Orenne Emerald

# **Webfoot Team Leaves Today**

Gee and Hughes Return To Duck Lineup

For California

TILT ENDS SEASON

Callison Plans Defeat of Galloping Gaels to Avenge Beatings Of Last Four Years

Twenty-nine members of the University of Oregon football squad, co-holders of the Pacific coast conference championship, will board the train this afternoon at 12:20 and head for California for the third time this season. The Webfeet will meet the Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's college in San Francisco en Thanksgiving day. Oregon's hopes for a victory night when Trainer Bill Hayward announced that both Leighton Gee and Bernie Hughes will be ready for action in the final game on the Oregon schedule.

Gee, versatile halfback, received a twisted ankle in the early moments of the Trojan game and until Hayward's announcement, it appeared that Gee would not see action against the Moraga Marauders. The veteran back's return to Callison's ace backfield quartet will assure the Webfoot mentor of a capable signal caller.

Co-captain Bernie Hughes who reinjured the acromian process of his shoulder in the U.S.C. tilt, is back in first class shape once more and will start the turkey day clas-

The coming game with the husky Madigan crew will be the fifth tions. The football rivalry started in 1929, and since then the Gaels have emerged victorious in all four tilts. The Oregon eleven will head south with hopes of garnering their first rtiumph over the Catholic college gridders.

Stiff Session Held "We are not going all the way

to San Francisco to lose a footpractice session on rain-soaked youthful Oregon mentor, who will number of staff are shown. be handling the Duck eleven for the second time against the Gaels, Mary's grid coach, Slip Madigan. Last night's workout consisted

of a scrimmage session against the freshman squad. The yearl- Gigantic Ruler Adorns ings have been well drilled on Madigan formations. Halfback Sparkplug

Al Nichelini is the sparkplug of pound line plunger.

The team after arriving Wednes- visualize it as to feet. day morning will make its head-(Continued on Page Three)

#### Libraries to Close at 1 Thursday; Early Hours Slated for Wednesday

Library staff members get only a half-holiday on Thanksgiving day this year. The library circulation, reference, and reserve departments are to be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Thursday.

Wednesday the reserve departments will close at 5 p. m., and the circulation and reference departments at 6 p. m. Hours for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be the same as

### Rally Will Climax Football Season On U of O Campus

Students Urged to Be at Depot for Final Send-Off Before St. Mary's Game

Marking a climax to a year of unprecedented spirit, a rally will be held at the depot at 12:30 today to give a final sendoff to the championship Oregon Webfoots as were greatly strengthened last they leave to play St. Mary's in San Francisco Thanksgiving day.

All living organizations are Marks will be Herman Oliver of urged by Ed Schweiker, who is in charge of the rally, to set lunch time up to 12:30 so that their members can attend the rally.

full staff of yell leaders will help to make this last rally one of the best of the year. The newly instituted victory bell

will toll its encouragement for a University Professors, named a final victory of the 1933 football committee of the organization con-

from the campus, but everyone will come directly to the depot. versity of Washington, to make It will be necessary to get under way promptly in order to finish gon institutions of higher learnin time for lunch.

#### played between the two institu- Oregon Library Ranks Low on Statistical List

Statistics regarding the standings of 40 university libraries from financial and other viewpoints for the year 1932-33 were received yesterday at the Oregon library.

The schools included in the survey make up a typical group of made a public statement suggest- raise prices in the country have mind, not only spiritually by psyball game," stated Prince Calli- universities in the east, south, and son, headman of the Duck grid West. Figures on the number of resign. forces, after he wound up a stiff volumes in the library, volumes 'added amount expended for books, Hayward field last night. The appropriations for 1933-34, and

Oregon's rank in all columns was low, especially in appropriation for cellor's policies which are alleged is eager for a victory over St. next year, 37th place; volumes added in 1932-33, 36th place; and number of staff, 35th place.

## Wall of Drafting Room

A horizontal and vertical scale Madigan's grid machine. He car- of measurement adorns the walls ries his 193 pounds around with the of the drafting room in the school speed of a whippet and is slippery. of architecture. This gigantic rul-Several times this year the husky er is for the benefit of students Gael back has made long runs to who may wonder as to the size of in Eugene or Portland, Mr. Marks touchdowns. George Wilson, Nich- one of their projects. They have elini's running mate, is a 185- only to look up from their desks to the wall in front of them and

This scale covers the fall in the quarters at the Clift hotel. The front of the room and continues Ducks will work out on the turf the length of it to the right of the

# McLeod Named To Investigate Morse Charges

Association to Conduct Informal Probe

STATE BOARD ACTS

Oliver and Brand to Assist McLeod On Special Committee; Marks Makes Appointments

Willard Marks of Albany, vicepresident and acting chairman of the state board of higher educaof the special committee of the state board to investigate controversies centering around Chancellor W. J. Kerr and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University lav

The two other members of the investigating group announced by John Day and Charles A. Brand the press, Marks said he had no comment to make concerning the situation, the matter now being The band will be on hand and a entirely in the committee's hands.

Professors to Investigate From Washington, D. C., yes terday, Dr. H. W. Tyler, secretary of the American Association of sisting of Professor A. M. Kidd There will be no serpentine down University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. F. M. Padelford, Uni-

Dr. Tyler said that he understood that Dean Shepherd of the University of Washington law school would substitute for Dr. Padelford in conducting the inves-

To Question Morse

state board investigating commit- goods will be stimulated." tee will be the questioning of the action taken by Dean Morse, who ing that Chancellor Kerr should

Since that time a resolution adopted unanimously by the faculty at the University has requested that the scope of the inquiry be broadened to include the chanto be contrary to policies of the board. Text of this faculty action has been withheld by the faculty on the ground that all publicity must come through the board.

Procedure Uncertain It is understood, however, that the Morse inquiry will be made broad enough to satisfy faculty er the special committee will proceed publicly or privately and whether it will hold its hearings said would be up to the commit-Presumably the committee will be ready to report by the next board meeting December 4 in Portland.

In the background of the situation lies months of discontent with the chancellor's policies. When the chancellor was appointed during the height of the Zorn-McPherson campaign against the University, the appointment was criticized as a political deal, but faculty unrest at that time was muffled on the A meeting of the International Tonqued girls are all urged to appeal that harmony should pre-

Actions Draw Fire

First open indication of unrest came last spring with protest against the chancellor's budget which was forwarded by the Uni-Charm School meeting at 4 to- versity faculty to the board. Later day in the A. W. S. room. Last a move by the chancellor to dismiss the deans of women without a hearing brought vigorous pro-Important Phi Chi Theta meet- tests from students and from ing for members only at 5 this alumni and parent organizations, afternoon in 106 Commerce. Bring although the faculty had no part in this situation. In September, on the chancellor's admission that Phi Beta meeting tonight at 7 he had not dealt frankly in the appointed by the board. A violent campus. The other soloist, Norma The dinner for rushing chairmen controversy over alleged irregularand house presidents will be held ities on the Corvallis campus also

In November, Roscoe C. Nelson Portland attorney who had been Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Psi will appointed chairman of the board, have pictures taken today for the visited the Eugene campus as Oregana at Kennell-Ellis studios, Chancellor Kerr's guest and in an address to the faculty he made a has studied with Rex Underwood overwhelm the listener. violent attack on what he alleged of the Oregon music faculty for Two groups of selections were and activities in the journalism never counted, she admitted last erature as an English major.

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## Dr. Bowen Completes Plans For Journey Around World

Plans for a trip that will take where Opal Whitely, University

measures adopted by the Univer- ject of worship for centuries. sity. He plans to be absent at least six months on the globe-en- Bowen will cross the Arabian and

aboard the President Lincoln from cipal port of call there. San Francisco, bound for Japan, perial university, Sendai, Japan, itinerary of the trip.

From Japan he will proceed In India, Bowen will visit the beautiful and ancient city of Udaipor, little."

him around the world have been graduate, is reported to be living empleted by Ray P. Bowen, head in pomp and luxury, established as of the Romance language depart- a relative of the Hindu Mahajarah. He will also stop at Bombay, Jia-Professor Bowen, who had been por, and the Indian capital city, given leave of absence for this Delhi, famed for its temples. At year, has been teaching during the Agra, Bowen will make a pilgrimfall term because of the reduced age to the Taj Mahal, the magnifistaff necessitated by the economy cent tomb which has been an ob-After leaving India, Professor

the Red seas to Egypt, land of the Bowen will sail January 12 pyramids. Cairo will be the prin-Naples, Athens, where he will where he will visit Professor A. R. visit with friends, and Constantin-

Moore, who is teaching at the Im- ople having been included in the "If France is off the gold stan-

dard by spring, I shall stop there down the Chinese coast, stopping some time," said Bowen. "Now is tion, yesterday named George B. at Shanghai and Hong Kong, Chi- a good time to travel," he added. McLeod of Portland as chairman n,a's international settlements, "A rate war has reduced traveling thence on through the China sea expenses to the minimum, and to Manila, Singapore, and Penang. vagabond tours to any part of the world can be arranged for very

Volume of Essay Series by

Oriental Professor

Japanese authors seem to be get-

ting rather generous to the Uni-

ing on the heels of the unique

was received as a gift to the li-

brary a short time ago, comes an-

"Essays in Zen Buddhism," by

A letter accompanying the vol-

ume states that this is the second

Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki, is the new

other gratis contribution.

#### Dean Hoyt Speaks Japanese Author On Results to Date | Contributes Work Of Recovery Acts On Zen Buddhism

Administration Proceeding With University Library Given Second Caution in Program, Says Speaker

luncheon yesterday Harrison V. Hoyt, dean of the school of busi- versity of Oregon lately. Followness administration, told of the difficulties involved and of the results, to date, in the national recovery program.

Dean Hoyt declared that all the steps the United States is taking toward recovery involve many an informal investigation of Ore- hazards, and in order to avoid arrival. It is written in English, runaway inflation the administra- and the author is a professor of Chopin tion is proceeding with caution, Buddhist philosophy at the Otani Chopin... because usually prices are inflated Buddhist college, Kyoto, Japan. as the result of an increasing demand for goods.

"Under the present condition," said Hoyt, "we are trying to re- that he intends to publish three verse the order of cause and effect more series, making five volumes and increase the prive level with in all. The immediate subject of the the hope that the demand for

> been disappointing to mar values. This he said has caused cated. some concern on the part of many

"Holders of government bonds." stated Hoyt, "are suffering as a result of the administration's new move in connection with the purchasing of gold both here and strike and sending their money out at Westminster house tonight. of the country."

## opinion and public opinion. Wheth- Charm Group to Learn

Charm school group of Philomelete will be taught the secret to Social Studies Subject the correct care of the skin at the last meeting of the term, today at 4 in the AWS room of Mary Spiller

methods they can apply their own cafe.

### series of essays by the author, and Griffes "Zen is a great spiritual heri- Casella

tage of Far-Eastern culture, and He made clear the fact that to there are in it things that will also date the results of the attempts to be found helpful to the western and added that the efforts toward declares the letter, which is signed controlled inflation have resulted by Yakichi Ataka, a friend of the in a lowering of government bond author, to whom the book is dedi-

### **Curator of Herbarium** To Talk to Condon Club

Professor Louis Henderson, curator of the herbarium, will speak abroad. There is the possibility of to members of the Condon club, our capitalists going on a kind of geography and geology honorary, A hypothetical story concerning the knowledge of plants during event is February 7. The affair is the Indian occupation of America, will be related by Henderson. Old

# Of Speech by Jameson

Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, spoke Katherine Lackey, of Kramer's on the increasing value of social Miss Bendstrup includes Catherbeauty salon, will demonstrate a studies at a meeting of Phi Delta ine Coleman, assistant chairman; facial and instruct the girls in the Kappa Monday night at Lee Duke's

beauty treatments. Numbers will Phi Delta Kappa, men's educa-

### Violinist, Tenor, and Pianist Presented in Student Recital Plans for the Coed Capers were formulated early this year, and

By BETTY OHLEMILLER cital at the school of music auditorium presented three soloists, each giving a good performance. cital previously this term.

number excellently.

It doesn't make much difference Last night's regular student re- what Floyd Groves sings, (though form. his choice of numbers last night was good), as long as he sings to Two of the soloists, Madelena Gius- his audience, smiles at it, and tina, violinist, and Floyd Groves, makes it prick up its ears at his matter, the women deans were re- tenor, are new to the University lovely Irish tenor. He's one of those people who put themselves Lyon, pianist, has appeared in re- into the music they sing and give it personal feeling that is invalu-Mardini interesting. Although she at the business of singing, and has Veness, and Dorothy Dykeman. is a freshman on the campus, she his faults, but the latter .don't

was their insubordination toward several years, and has been a played by Miss Lyon. Clear cut field. Chancellor Kerr. He followed this member of the University sym- technique characterizes her perlater in the same day by telling phony orchestra. She handled the formance, which on the whole is set as this week or the first of er than A on her card. How does man laboratory course in chemison the Oregon State campus how technique of this rather difficult rather outstanding from the me- next week, according to Miss Ran- she do it? "There isn't any spechanical side of piano playing.

# Music Recital Scheduled for Tonightat8:15

Concert Second of Year By Faculty

#### SELECTIONS VARIED

Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Ware To Play in Joint Program On Piano and Cello

A joint recital will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the school of music by two members of the University music faculty, Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, and Lora Teshner Ware,

Mrs. Underwood is assistant professor of piano, and Mrs. Ware is professor of cello in the music department. Last year both appeared in a joint recital which was favorably received by a capacity The recital tonight is the second

of the year offered by staff members of the department. George Hopkins, professor of piano, presented a program of piano music for young people recently. The program for tonight fol-

part Inventions, Nos. 1 and 8 Sonata, Op. 57 Allegro assai; Andante con mobook on "The Elephant," which to; Allegro, ma non troppe.

Mrs. Underwood . Concerto in D-major, Second movement Concerto

Waltz, Op. 64, No. 3 ......Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2 Chopin

Scherzo Finale Mrs. Underwood

Fountaine of the Aqua Palo Banjo Picker Ray Vander Zanden. Mrs. Underwood

### **AWS** Girl Party To Offer Prizes

For Best Feature Coed Capers Slated for February; Committees Begin Work On Program

Plans for the annual Coed Ca. pers, the all-girl party sponsored by the A.W.S. were announced and a directorate named by Elizabeth Bendstrup, chairman, yesterday.

The tentative date set for the to be as a costume party, and Correct Care of Skin and new members of the group are prizes will be awarded for the most original dress. There will also be features, special music, a sored several important lectures committee includes Professor cup for the best class act, which and has done other such construc- Dunn, Dr. Rebec, Douglass, Orlanwas won last year by the fresh- live work. man women, and the highlight of march of the costumes

The directorate named to assist Betty Ohlemiller, secretary; Edith Clement, Dorothy Parks, Roberta Moody, Louise Latham, class stunt chairmen; Senior cops, Ida Mae be given each girl who attends the tion honorary, has had a program Nickels; refreshments, Adele meeting and lots will be drawn for of dinner meetings this term for Sheehy; music, Eleanor Norblad; the one to receive Miss Lackey's all men interested in education or cleanup, Ruth Vannice; program, in the fellowship of the meetings. Dagmar Haugen; features, Marie Saccomanno; judges, Mary Jane Jenkins; tickets, Virginia Younie, stage director, Ebba Wicks; and publicity, Henriette Horak.

Plans for the Coed Capers were work will begin immediately, stated Miss Bendstrup, in order to avoid the traditional last minute rush to get the program in final

### **Honorary Names** Six New Pledges

Six pledges to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, were announced yesterday cation honor society for women; Nicety of tone quality, a smooth able. He has an Irish brogue, too, by Lillian Rankin, president of the and together they will be initiated bow, and continual use of vibrato which according to his instructor, honorary. They are Cynthia Liljemakes Miss Giustina's interpreta- Roy Bryson, comes straight from qvist, Margaret Brown, Frances tion of "Sonata in D-major" by Ireland. Of course he's still new Hardy, Janis Worley, Margaret of the Senior Six.

Pledges to the honorary are se lected on the basis of high grades possible 142 hours. Though she who also takes honors work in lit-

### Faculty Will Consider Move Hitting Frequent Student Class - Cutting

A motion hitting at too frequent student absences from University classrooms will be introduced at the next session of the faculty on Wednesday, December 5.

James D. Barnett, professor of political science, will submit the resolution, which provides that no credit in a course will be given to any student who for any reason has been absent from class a number of times equal to the weekly number of class hours plus two.

At a late hour last night Barnett could not be reached by the Emerald for comment on the proposal.

### Pre-Legal Group **Select New House** Representatives

Thompson Appoints Members of Program Committee; Meeting Is Postponed

Pre-legal association appointments made recently by Orval Thompson, president of the group, include the following members of a committee on programs: William M. Davis, chairman; Frederick Bronn, Neil Davidson, and Charles McGirr, Jr.

House representatives were also named and are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, George Birnie; Beta Theta Pi, John Clabaugh; Chi Psi, Bill Schloth; Delta Tau Delta, Fred Bronn; Kappa Sigma, Harry Lucas; Omega hall, Orval Thompson; Phi Delta Theta, Dick Bennison; Phi Gamma Delta, Richard Mears; Phi Kappa Psi, Edwin Meserve; Phi Sigma Kappa, Delos Parks; Pi Kappa Alpha, Clayton Wentz; Sherry Ross hall, Antone Yturri; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George Neuner; Sigma Alpha Mu, Bertram Schatz; Sigma Chi, Frank .Sonata, Op. 58 Levings; Sigma hall, Bill Shepherd; Sigma Nu, Don Burke; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Robert Welch; Sigma Pi Tau, Willard McInturff; Theta Chi, Jack Jones; Zeta hall,

> ular monthly meeting will not be shown that they have the ability to held in December, due to the prox- produce a high scholastic average. imity of term examinations, announced Thompson yesterday.

# Relations Club Meet

The meeting of the International | Miss Gilbert editor of the Oregana. Relations club, which was to be held tonight, has been postponed Beta Kappa meeting held yesterdue to a conflict with an important day. The officers are: president, faculty meeting. A member of the Frederic S. Dunn; vice-president, faculty was to have spoken at the

Because of the short time left in this term no date has been set for is the retiring president. a future meeting but plans are being made for a more extensive organization of the club next term, according to Howard Ohmart, presterm the organization has spon- Pat V. Morrissette. The executive

the evening-a grand march-the adviser of the International Rela- ing, which will include initiation, tions club

## Phi Beta Kappa **Selects Group** For Senior Six

**Students Obtain Coveted Academic Honor** 

### HIGH GRADES MADE

Frazier, Gilbert, Goodrich, Howe, Leisz, and Tongue Named To Honorary

yesterday by members of Alpha of Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor-

The Senior Six were announced

Those students chosen were: Frances E. Frazier, English, Portland.

Madeleine E. Gilbert, sociology, Martha H. Goodrich, history, Eu-

Lucy Howe, English, Eugene. Barbara R. Leisz, Latin, Port-

Thomas H. Tongue, economics Hillsboro.

These students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, intellec. tual growth, intellectual interests, character, and wholesome achieve Election Honor

Election to the Senior Six is the highest academic honor granted to an undergraduate during the University year. Every fall 19 or 20 students having the highest records in the senior class are con-

sidered for this honor, and the six outstanding are selected from the group by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. The national custom is to elect at the close of the junior year, or the beginning of the senior year. Phi Beta Kappa endeavors to promote friendliness, and scholar-

ship among its members. One of the main principles of the organization is to recognize and encour-The pre-legal association's reg- age undergraduates who have

Activities Many Miss Howe had the highest grade point average of the six, with 2.99. Honoraries and activities are well represented in the Will Be Postponed members of this group, Tongue being student body president and

New officers for the coming year were also elected at the Phi M. H. Douglass; secretary-treasurer, Mary E. Kent. Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate division,

Meeting Slated The membership committee which compiled the records of the students who were considered conident. Although there have been sisted of Clifford L. Constance, no specific club meetings this chairman; J. O. Lindstrom, and

do J. Hollis, and Miss Kent. Dr. Victor Morris is the faculty | The next Phi Beta Kappa meetwill be held early in December.

## Senior Six and Latin

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories about the newly elected Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastie honor society. Interviews With Thomas Tongue, Madeleine Gilbert, and Martha Goodrich will appear tomor-

By ELINOR HENRY OLLEGIUM Augustale, a local

formed on the campus four years ago, had in it three young women the coast is a search for "Christwho enjoyed reading Latin clas- mas gifts" cast up by the seasics. Frances Frazier and Barbara Leisz, both from Portland, and ures. Agate hunting is a favorite Lucy Howe, daughter of Professor H. C. Howe of the English depart- lection has grown so large during ment, rose into Pi Sigma, national the course of years that there is Latin honorary, when they became little stimulation for it. upperclassmen; all of them belong into Phi Beta Kappa, with the additional high honor of being part

Rumor has it that Lucy Howe night that three hours of gymnacial method to it," she answered;

"I just keep at a piece of work until I get it done."

Every vacation finds Lucy on the Howe's 300-acre "ranch" on the coast. In the summer time she does "a little bit of everything" on the place-working in the garden, bringing up armloads of wood from the beach, and sawing logs in the woods. Her leisure time reading is "not very modern" novunderclass Latin honor society els.

A tradition of Christmas day on Japanese floats and other treasoccupation, but the family's col-

Like Madeleine Gilbert, Lucy is to Pi Lambda Theta, national edu- a graduate of University high school in Eugene. Her major is English, and she plans to teach

that subject and Latin. Chemistry, drawing, public speaking, tennis, religious leadership, and travel-these are a few earned 139 hours of "A" out of a of the interests of Frances Frazier,

When she was only a sophom The date for pledging has been sium work put the only marks low- she served as assistant in the fresh try. Tutoring, grading papers,

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### night at 7:15 at the Alpha Delta present. Important!

Pi house. Members please be

The Frosh commission will meet | night. at the Y Bungalow at 3 this afternoon. All members must be pres-

Campus Calendar

The Frosh commission will hold a meeting at the Y Hut at 7:30 tonight.

The advisory board of the Y. M. \$5 dues. C. A. will hold a meeting at 8:45 at the Y Hut Wednesday night.

Pi Mu Epsilon meets in the wo-

men's league room in Gerlinger hall tonight at 7:30. Warren D. Smith is the speaker. All mathe- tonight at 6 in McCrady's cafe in- featured this meeting. matics and science students are stead of at the Anchorage. cordially invited to attend.

Meeting of Alpha Tau Delta tonight at 8:30 at Phi Mu house. All graduate and pre-nursing stu- 927 Willamette street. dents invited.

Relations club that was to be held attend, and bring their mothers to vail. tonight has been postponed indefi- a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Gerlinger. All girls who have not vet paid dues please bring them to-

meeting of term.

in Gerlinger hall.

Skull and Dagger meets in 104 Meeting of the Daly club to- Journalism at 8 tonight.

Thespian meeting will be postponed until next Tuesday.