

## ANNUAL 'CIVIL WAR' STARTS AT 2 TODAY

Webfoots, Past  
And Present Join  
For HomecomingPenthouse Idea  
Will Be Theme  
Of Big Dance  
At Igloo Tonight

The social highlight of Oregon's Homecoming weekend will be reached tonight atop the towering penthouse garden in McArthur court where students and alumni together are to bring to a close the calendar of events in one of the biggest dances of the term.

A light blue canopy will transform the dead overhead space of the court into a cloudless summer sky, complete with heavenly constellations, in great contrast to the chilling winter cold of the past week.

Chessman to Give Cups  
The two alumni Homecoming cups for highest attendance will be awarded the winning living organizations as one of the features of the dance by Merle R. Chessman, alumni official.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will include Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, and the deans of all schools on the campus.

## Miss Norblad, King Heads

Eleanor Norblad and Stan King are co-chairmen of the dance which is to cost \$1 a couple.

The campus itself was in a festive appearance yesterday afternoon with freshman-draped yellow and green crepe paper around all objects, including the Pioneer statue, mail boxes, fire hydrants, telephone poles, and trees. Banners stretched across the streets of downtown Eugene as well as on the campus, indicating the holiday spirit which can only pervade previous to a game between Oregon State and the University.

## Alums to Meet

Past student body presidents and Emerald editors are to breakfast

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NYA Checks Ready  
At Cashier's Desk;  
Office Open Until 12

About 50 students have not called for their NYA checks which are available at the cashier's window on the second floor of Johnson hall.

The office will be open until noon today, and will not be open again until Tuesday morning at 8.

Smith Offers Simple Plan  
In 'Command of Words'

By ROBERT LUCAS

Appearing on the campus but recently was a book entitled "The Command of Words" by S. Stephenson Smith, one of the University of Oregon's most illustrious and respected faculty members. The book is published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, and is now in national circulation.

Stephenson Smith, who in 1931 wrote "The Craft of the Critic," has been a member of the University faculty since 1925, before which time he established a brilliant reputation as a student at Reed College in Portland, and later as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Not confining his activities to academic pursuits, he was, while in attendance at Oxford, correspondent for the Associated Press, freelance writer for the Manchester Guardian Commercial in Spain,

Germany, and Czechoslovakia; and was also editor of the New Oxford, the Oxford Labor Club Journal.

Prof. Smith has been received with increasing enthusiasm by successive classes of students who delight in his sparkling lectures on literature. Aside from the great block of knowledge he offers in his courses, each lecture is a study in the use of the English language. Oddly enough this smooth flow of language is not dominated by the rigid inflexibility of beautiful classical rhetoric but is laced with "American" slang of the refreshing variety, and words and phrases that are chosen with microscopic exactness.

In his book, "The Command of Words," Stephenson Smith offers an unusually feasible and simple

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## Program

The string of Homecoming events scheduled for today are announced as follows:

9:00 — Joint breakfast—former editors of the Emerald and former presidents of the ASUO at the Anchorage.

10:30 — Annual meeting of the University of Oregon Alumni association in Johnson hall.

12:30 to 1:45 — Alumni cafeteria in John Straub memorial hall. Sandwiches, coffee, pie, and other individual dishes are to be 5 cents each.

1:55 — Cross country race between UO and OSC starts at Hayward field.

2:00 — Football game at Hayward field between UO and OSC.

5:00 — Registration closes.

6:00 — Dinners honoring alumni in all fraternity and sorority houses.

9:00 — Homecoming dance in McArthur court featuring the Penthouse idea at \$1 a couple.

Thetas, Fijis  
Win Sign ContestAlpha Hall, SAE Also  
Place in Competition

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Gamma Delta won the two cups last night for constructing the most original and typical Homecoming signs symbolizing welcome to returning grads and the determination to defeat the Beavers today.

The Fiji display was built over a black background in front of which a duck and a beaver were each mounted on animals, preparing to fight a bitter duel. The figures were all in motion. The Thetas had a bathtub with the beaver and duck in typical rivalry mood.

The Walter M. Cook cup was awarded to the sorority and the fraternity received the Bristow jewelry token.

Alpha hall received the second general prize of \$5 merchandise award from McMorran and Washburne department store. Free passes for every member were given members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for placing third.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu each received honorable mention.

The judges were: Karl Onthank, N. B. Zane, Orlando Hollis, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, and Mrs. R. U. Moore.

150 Car Racket  
Festival Spurs  
Pre-Game Spirit;  
Yeomen Get Prize

Thousands lined the streets of downtown Eugene last night to see Oregon parade its rally strength on the eve of the test of its gridiron warriors against those of the Orange and Black.

The boom of Yeomen saws took first prize in the noise rally, while the ponderous steam roller put forth by Delta Upsilon was awarded honorable mention.

## Noise Almost Unbearable

Sirens screamed, fireworks shot into the cool damp skies, horns roared, cutouts popped, huge compressed air whistles tooted, and compressed air hammers pounded mechanically on circular saws deafening the spectators. Many of the students stuffed cotton in their ears to lessen the din.

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Hockey Game Is  
Saturday at 10

As part of the University Homecoming program, the women's division of the school of physical education is planning a hockey game to be held on the women's field, adjacent to Gerlinger hall, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Anyone who is interested in playing or watching the game is invited to come. Because the teams will have not played together previously, play will necessarily be quite informal and in short periods. All equipment, except shoes, can be furnished to players. Graduates of the school of physical education and those who have played hockey in other schools are especially invited to play.

Martin Gives  
Steadiness Tests

Seventy-five freshman military students have now taken the Seashore steadiness test, according to R. M. Martin, graduate assistant in the psychology department, who is conducting the experiment.

Martin plans to examine 25 more next Wednesday to get his quota of 100. About 25 completed the test today. The results of the check give a comparative record of the subject's steadiness.

No vital discoveries can be made until winter term when these results are checked with the rifle scores of the 100 freshmen.

Phi Delta Kappa  
Meeting Monday

The business meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, will be held Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty room in Friendly hall, instead of in Gerlinger as previously announced.

The meeting will not be open to the general public.

Campus  
Calendar

Anyone wishing to sell souvenir programs at the game today report to Ed Morrow at the stadium by 11:15.

There is a letter at the YWCA for Miss Helen B. Harney.

## Captain of Webfoots



Ross Carter, pictured above, has been named to lead Oregon's football team against Oregon State in today's "civil war." Carter, veteran left guard, is an all-coast prospect.

Paulson, Nash  
Enter RaceASUO Assembly  
Begins Week-end

Pep talks and yells set fire to the spirit that will envelop the campus this weekend when rally officials and football representatives for the Oregon-Oregon State game opened the homecoming program in Gerlinger hall at 1 o'clock yesterday.

Kermit Paulsen, whose nomination for junior finance officer was checked in a technicality October 24, was renominated by Fred Hammond. Frank Nash, who filed nomination credentials earlier this week was nominated from the floor by Cosgrove LaBarre for the same position. Election will be held next Friday, November 16.

Hugh Rossom, graduate manager, cited the importance of students being early to the game today. This cooperation is necessary, he

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The Emerald's Greeting  
To The Beavers

Editor's note: Yesterday morning the Oregon State Barometer and the Oregon Daily Emerald exchanged editorial greetings. In these editorials were definitions of privileges as agreed between the two schools. The Emerald here reprints the editorial appearing in the Barometer and trusts that students of the University of Oregon will respect the procedures herein outlined.

One of the greatest myths current in this state today is that involving the alleged bitterness between students at Oregon State college and those of the University of Oregon. To many of our laymen the two student bodies are quite divorced from common interests and loyalties that are essential to maintaining a harmony between the two schools.

Of course we are loyal to our respective schools and interested in the development of each. Were we not, we would be an insipid and disinterested lot of people with habits of force and fortitude smothered by inbreeding habits of self development.

But the students of both schools are essentially united regardless of variances in routine and immediate interests. Both schools are pursuing one thing—the understanding of a vastly complicated society with the ultimate goal of happiness as educated citizens.

Students of both schools see in their neighbors qualities of leadership and resourcefulness. They see vital personalities that they admire. They are repulsed by misfits that insist on emphasizing superficial differences for the sake of a brawl. Those of either school who gloat in their isolation overlook a fine opportunity to meet and absorb personalities of other students who because of a mere 40 miles are not constantly accessible.

The University of Oregon anticipates the visit of the Beavers and welcomes the opportunity to exercise a hospitality that will do much toward the development of further understanding between the two student bodies. And the University wishes to make plain that it does not recognize and is frankly ashamed of those students who do not reflect a health, sporting attitude toward its guests.

Should Oregon State college win the football game on Hayward field tomorrow the University will honor the Beaver privilege to the University goal posts. And the University of Oregon students will respect the Beaver position as guests and try to make him feel at home on the Oregon campus.

The Beavers are good! The Ducks will surprise you! But through it all we are friends and may the best football team win!

New Library  
Takes FormExcavating Done;  
Cement Being Poured

Excavation for the basement of the new library is completed and cement pouring has begun, Mr. Reynolds, clerk of construction, said yesterday.

Mr. Reynolds explained the many sets of upright steel rods as being reinforcement for the cement columns which will extend the height of the completed building.

"Cement pouring started as soon as the forms were completed," stated Mr. Reynolds. "It is economic and time-saving to wait and do this all at one time, because that mixer is the baby of the outfit," he explained, referring to the huge cement mixer which is operated on the steel hoist towering over the entire construction area.

"Every time we use it, the entire mixer must be thoroughly cleaned, and it's as much bother as washing dishes," he commented.

Peace Groups  
Will Protest  
Council ActionSix Organizations  
On United Front  
Plan Big Meeting  
On Armistice Day

By GORDON CONNELLY  
Following the failure to answer its petition by the special meeting of the city council yesterday morning for a permit to parade behind the general parade Armistice day, the Students' Christian council combined with four other peace groups yesterday afternoon and decided to call a mass protest meeting for Monday evening. The special meeting decided to grant a permit for 2 p. m.

The Christian council, National Council for the Prevention of War, National Student league, Women's City club, and the American League Against War and Fascism were represented at the heated council meeting which was called Thursday by Mayor Elisha Large. The new Student League for Industrial Democracy joined the united front last night.

Representatives of the groups believe they were discriminated against by both the general committee for the parade which invited

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Moore Entrains  
For East TodayDelegate to Attend  
Journalism Convention

Robert Moore, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, will entrain this evening for the East where he will serve as a delegate for the local chapter of the fraternity at the national convention which meets at Urbana, Illinois, on Friday, November 15. Delegates from 41 chapters will attend.

Moore was elected last spring as an alternate to Leslie Stanley, whom the group chose as delegate. Stanley, however, failed to return to school and Moore automatically became delegate-elect.

He will make the trip with Marvin C. Wilbur, editor of the Barometer, OSC student paper, who is representing the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Boyer Addresses  
Eugene Forum

Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, speaking Friday noon before the weekly forum of the chamber of commerce, cited the optimistic atmosphere prevailing at the University this year.

Confidence in the new chancellor, increase in enrollment, and the building projects under way are some of the reasons for the fine spirit which has made itself evident, he said.

Doctor Boyer also offered the University's cooperation with the citizens of Eugene for bettering relations between the University and the community.

More than 50,000 U. S. grocers have gone out of business annually since 1929. Slightly less than that number have started up in the same period.

Corsages 'Passe'  
For Semi-Formal  
'Penthouse' Affair

Corsages are not in order for the Homecoming dance tonight, Co-chairmen Eleanor Norblad and Stan King stated last night.

Featuring a "Penthouse" theme, the dance is to be semi-formal.

No Odds As Duck,  
Beaver Elevens Get  
Set For 39th BattleStarting  
Lineups

Oregon	O.S.C.
Riordan	LE. Joslin
Bjork	LT. Miller
Carter	LG. McClurg
Moore	C. Deming
Amato	RG. Strack
Skinner	RT. Fisher
Jones	RE. Schulz
Reischman	Q. Woerner
Goodin	LH. Gray
Braddock	RH. Swanson
Michie	F. Valley

Officials: Bobby Evans, San Francisco, referee; Stan Riddle, Everett, umpire; Lloyd Yoder, San Francisco, head linesman; Jimmy Mitchell, Seattle, field judge.

Campus Liberals  
Organize LIDConnelly, Moore Named  
Temporary Officers

A group of students last night organized a University of Oregon chapter of the National Student League for Industrial Democracy to work more effectively in local campus movements.

Wilbert E. Moore, graduate assistant to Prof. S. H. Jameson, was elected temporary president and Gordon M. Connelly secretary and student representative.

Connelly and Brittain H. Aash were appointed to a committee to work on the united front in organizing the Armistice day meeting protesting city council action against peace groups marching with the military units.

Ex-Governors  
To Attend Game

Two former governors of Oregon, Ben W. Olcott and Oswald West, brothers-in-law, are expected here this week-end for the Homecoming game with Oregon State. Ex-Governor Olcott has a son on this campus, Dick, and two others, Chet and Gordon, attending Stanford and Oregon State, respectively. Former Governor West, who has a daughter, Jean, attending University of Washington.

Leaders Submit  
Campaign Reports

Seven of the department leaders have turned in their reports and funds for the University faculty Salvation Army drive, Thelma Kem, chairman, said today. As yet thirteen departments have not yet reported. Miss Kem asks that they do so as soon as possible.

Figures Give Oregon  
Edge in Wins Over OSC

Today's game will be the 39th time that the University of Oregon Webfoots have battled the Oregon State Beavers.

Of these games, Oregon has won 22, and seven have been ties. The first game was played in 1894 with the Beavers winning 18 to 0. Since then Oregon has had pretty much her own way.

Following is a list of the scores of the previous games:

1894—Oregon 0, Oregon State 18.  
1895—Oregon 46, Oregon State 0.  
1896—Oregon 12, Oregon State 8.  
1897—Oregon 8, Oregon State 24.  
1898—Oregon 38, Oregon State 0.  
1899—Oregon 38, Oregon State 0.  
1902—Oregon 0, Oregon State 0.  
1903—Oregon 5, Oregon State 0.  
1904—Oregon 6, Oregon State 5.  
1905—Oregon 6, Oregon State 0.  
1906—Oregon 0, Oregon State 0.  
1907—Oregon 0, Oregon State 4.

Carter Heads Oregon;  
Schulz, Joslin Named  
Orange Leaders; Rain  
Would Help Webfoots

By PAT FRIZZELL  
Oregon's Webfoots and Oregon State's Beavers will climax their 1935 football season on Hayward field at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when they struggle in a 39th annual renewal of the traditional state "civil war."

To a man, the teams are ready,

James J. Braddock, who cuffed out a four-round exhibition at the Army last night, will sit in the section with the Order of the O men. Between the halves of the game, the heavyweight title holder will be made an honorary member of the organization and given a sweater.

eagerly awaiting the opening whistle. Prink Callison herded his Webfoots to a secluded spot off the campus last night, assuring them a full night's rest away from fanatical Homecoming crowds. Oregon State's colorful squad is due to arrive at 12:45 today.

Teams Apparently Even  
Betting odds are almost nonexistent. So evenly matched are the two elevens that hardly even the boldest expert is daring to pick a defensive favorite. Each of the rival coaches, Callison and Lon Stiner, is conceding his team a 50-50 chance.

Captains for the contest are Ross Carter for the Webfoots and Maynard Schulz and Woody Joslin for the Beavers. Supporting these veteran leaders on both sides will be

## New Yells

UO FIGHT YELL  
U—O Fight Fight Fight  
U—O Fight Fight Fight  
U—O Fight Fight Fight  
Break a Quax  
Oregon Ducks  
Break a Quax Quax Quax  
Break a Quax Quax Quax  
Break a Quax Quax Quax  
O—R—E—G—O—N (Medium fast)  
D—U—C—K—S (fast)  
Oregon—Oregon—Oregon

PEP YELL!  
Girls—Hey!  
Boys—What?  
Boys—What's what?  
Boys—That's what!  
All—What?  
(Louder each time.)  
1—Beat the Beavers  
2—Beat the Beavers  
3—Beat the Beavers  
4—Beat the Beavers  
5—Beat the Beavers

1908—Oregon 8, Oregon State 0.  
1909—Oregon 12, Oregon State 0.  
1910—Oregon 12, Oregon State 0.  
1912—Oregon 3, Oregon State 0.  
1913—Oregon 10, Oregon State 10.  
1914—Oregon 3, Oregon State 3.  
1915—Oregon 9, Oregon State 0.  
1916—Oregon 27, Oregon State 0.  
1917—Oregon 7, Oregon State 14.  
1918—Oregon 13, Oregon State 7.  
1919—Oregon 9, Oregon State 0.  
1920—Oregon 0, Oregon State 0.  
1921—Oregon 0, Oregon State 0.  
1922—Oregon 10, Oregon State 0.  
1923—Oregon 0, Oregon State 6.  
1924—Oregon 7, Oregon State 3.  
1925—Oregon 13, Oregon State 24.  
1926—Oregon 0, Oregon State 16.  
1927—Oregon 7, Oregon State 21.  
1928—Oregon 12, Oregon State 0.  
1929—Oregon 16, Oregon State 0.  
1930—Oregon 0, Oregon State 15.  
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