

Relax After Game,
Restful Reading on
Today's Literary Page

Oregon Emerald

Pin Planting Edit
Draws Fire; Further
Comment, Page Four

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Frosh Take Rooks, 13 to 7 Webfoots Draw Underdog Rating in Golden Bear Clash

Bouncing Billy



Bill Brenner . . . frosh fullback played a large part in yesterday's 13 to 7 defeat of the Oregon State rooks on Hayward field.

Military Honorary Takes Seven Men

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, Thursday night initiated seven men in a ceremony held in Gerlinger lounge.

Initiated were William Campbell, Claude Hockley, Edwin Welsh, Wilfred Stephens, Bill Foster, Bob Watkins, and Don Childers, all in their fourth year of ROTC work.

Don Anderson, who was to have been one of the initiates at the meeting, was absent, and will have a special initiation at a later date, Jack Gavin, captain of the local group, said.

Following the ceremony, Major A. L. Morris, assistant professor of military and liaison officer for the group, welcomed the new men into the organization, and told of the service of the society to the school and nation. Liaison officer is the equivalent of chapter adviser.

Heredity Plays Large Part in Cal Enrollment

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON
Heredity plays a part in registration down at the University of California. Of the 2834 freshmen entering this fall, 103 have had a brother or sister in attendance in the past, and 371 are direct descendants of alumni.

All but five of the 371 are sons or daughters of parents, one or both of whom attended the University. The other five are descendants of grandparents, one or all of whom attended the University.

Furthermore, 19 of the freshmen are third generation students.

Grades

Something of a record has been set up by Bob Purdue, senior law student and Rhodes scholarship candidate from the University of Washington. He has maintained a straight "A" average for his entire college career, besides turning out regularly for football.

Old Maids

"Get married as soon as possible after graduation from college, if you don't want to spend your lives as old maids," warned Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles in an address at New Orleans recently.

Dr. Popenoe said chances of getting married decreased with the increase in years away from college. He set 25 as the ideal marriage age for men, and 22 for women.

Final Period Splurge Wins For Yearlings

Armistice Tilt Ends 'Little Civil War' Series With 1 Tie, 1 Win for UO, OSC

In the closing minutes of yesterday's Armistice day clash between the Oregon State Rooks and the Oregon Frosh, eleven determined Duckling grid rompers turned on the steam to win the final game of the "little civil war" series, 13 to 7, after trailing for three quarters.

Doug Caven, 170-pound whirlwind, passed to Bill Regner over the end zone for the first score ad after a 23-yard pass to Pat Smith on the eight, Bill Brenner, fullback, plunged through center for second and final score.

Gray Passes Often
Gene Gray, brother of the famous Beaver Joe, filled the air with Rook passes all afternoon and had the Warrenites back on their heels most of the game.

The lone baby Beaver score came in the second quarter when Jim Busch, fullback, plunged through from the two-yard line. Johnny Leovich, talented left end, kicked the extra point to put the Rooks out in front, 7 to 6, until the closing minutes of the final quarter.

Warren Keeps Record
Honest John Warren's record of having never lost a series to the Oregon State freshman faltered a little yesterday, but finally came through to even the series.

The first game of the series was fought to a 0 to 0 tie on a muddy field at Multnomah stadium in Portland. The second battle was taken by the Rooks, 7 to 6, on Modoc field in Klamath Falls. Leovich came through to kick the winning margin.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.

Mechanization of Life, Selfishness Held Present War Threats

Linfield President States Understanding Between Nations Necessary if Peace Is to Be Placed on Permanent Basis

Selfishness and the extreme mechanization of the world are the two things which are again threatening the world's peace, declared Dr. William G. Everson, president of Linfield college, speaker at yesterday's Armistice day exercises, in McArthur court, which commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities.

Until the world has recaptured the ability to be sensitive to other people's problems, he said in his address, "Some Things Worth Thinking Through at a Time Like This," the world cannot have peace. Man should learn to correctly interpret the passage "Peace on earth, good will to all men," he said. Originally it read "Peace on earth to all men of good will."

Machines Ruthless

Mechanization of the world has led to the squeezing out of hearts of men; they are ruthless, using power for their own benefit. One must live up to one's ideals and dreams if the world is to be made better, Dr. Everson said.

It is so easy to blame our troubles on the war, he said. People call them the "backwash" of the war.

Only a crazy man would want a war; n one else would, Dr. Everson declared. Soldiers are often blamed for wars and are often thought of as having hearts of fiends. But it isn't true. Why should a soldier be held responsible for a war when a fireman isn't called an arsonist? he asked.

Soldiers Not to Blame

Civilians make wars and declare them; soldiers only obey the orders, he said. People should respect the ROTC because it is producing the officers of the next war. And they will be the people who can lead the men, end the fray in the shortest possible time and with the minimum loss.

Dr. Everson deplored the loss of natural-born leaders. Out of the number that lost their lives in the war a percentage would today be the top leaders in all phases of life. And the world sadly needs them now, he said.

He outlined six methods of protection against propaganda: Don't trust heads—they don't come over the wires and are often written by persons who do not understand the story; watch the date line, see where it comes from; watch for identifications which do not identify—they are often "stuffed shirts;" watch for quotations, see that they are definitely related to the story; study the basic policies

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Collins Blames Propaganda for US Entry in War

The fundamental reason that the United States entered the World war was not because of munition makers but "because we millions of people have left ourselves open to propaganda—we have not disciplined ourselves against propaganda," Dean Collins of the Journal staff, declared while speaking on "Do We Want to Buy Another War," at the Methodist church last night. The meeting was the fourth Armistice meeting sponsored by the Eugene ministerial association and the student Christian council.

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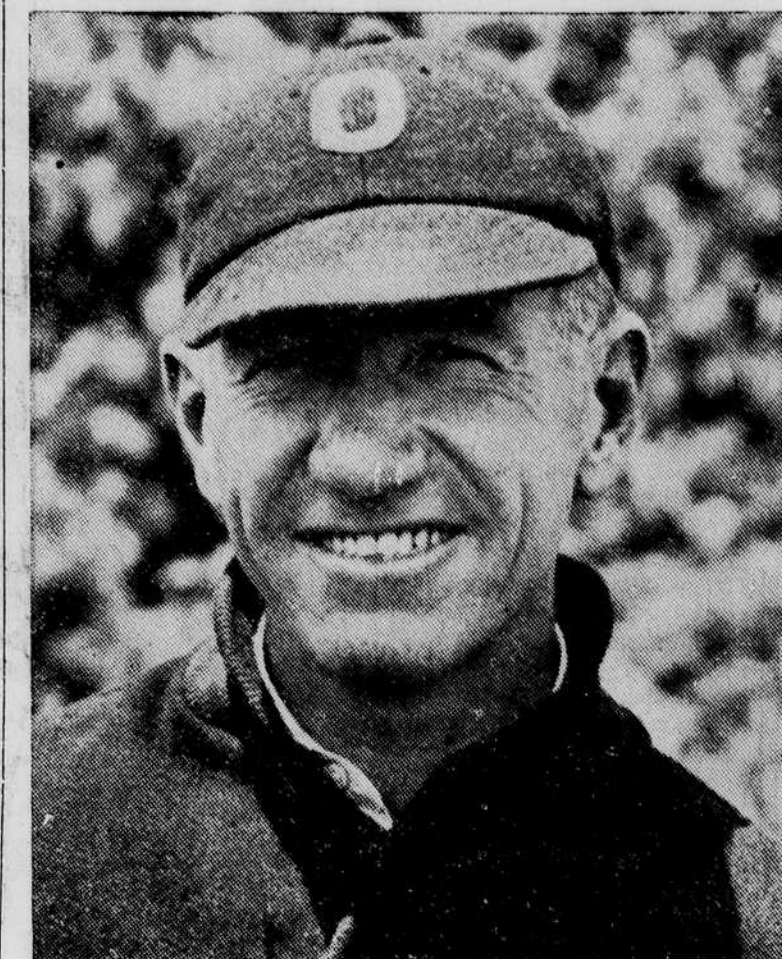
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Columnist Gives Six Protective Tests for Truth of News

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Clear Skies Before the Storm



Smiling Tex Oliver . . . will face one of the toughest teams on the coast with his 32 varsity gridmen at Berkeley this afternoon. This will be Oliver's first game against an Allison-coached team, and Allison's chance for revenge for last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the USC Trojans.

Leading Students Come Out in Favor Of Revised Grades

Oregon students have varied ideas concerning the new grade system which was recently approved by the University faculty.

Six students with definite ideas on the subject were interviewed for the Emerald yesterday, they were: Anne Duden, sophomore in English; Bob Sproat, senior in BA; Don Anderson, junior in BA; Harold Weston, ASUO prexy, and junior in social science; Dick Williams, sophomore in journalism; and Mel Davis, junior in business administration.

Bob Sproat said, "The main argument advanced for the new grade system seems to be to keep students from taking pipes because they are pipes. But perhaps an even stronger reason has been overlooked: that of the students taking courses for their educational betterment rather than for grades."

"The new grade system will better these students by eliminating crowded classes," Don Henderson said, "by putting all students in courses which will do them some good, instead of putting them in a pipe course for grades to send home for parental approval."

System May Be Advanced
Harold Weston decided that perhaps "this new grade system is a wedge which will open the entire campus to the new idea, but until the entire campus adopts the new no-grade system the situation will tend to become unbalanced mainly because there is no way to draw a line on just what is a pipe."

Mel Davis said, "Instead of putting his greatest effort on all courses simply to keep a high grade, a student should give a normal amount of attention to those classes in which he has no special interest, and then bear down on the things which will mean a great deal to him when he gets out of school."

Dick Williams, Oregon manager, is another fellow with definite ideas on the new system.

Grades Too Important
"I believe there is too much emphasis on grades. Salesmanship, personality, average common sense, and a good appearance mean more than a Phi Beta Kappa key when getting and holding a job."

Anne Duden said: "From what I understand of it, the system will change the present grading system of courses that students have been taking simply to raise their GPA. These students, instead of getting a large percentage of A's and B's, will instead get merely a mark showing they have been doing satisfactory work. Students taking the course to raise their grades, will have no reason to continue it."

Classes to Hear Speaker
Mr. Arnold will speak to classes in the afternoon and talk at a banquet and evening meeting later. In each instance Mr. Arnold's subjects will be concerned with the Oriental situation, and his talk in the evening will be "America Must Become Pacific Minded."

Ducks Confident as Californians Offer Odds, Sport Scribe From UO Finds

By GEORGE PASERO
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, Nov. 11—(Special to Oregon Daily Emerald)—The more an Oregonian wanders around this Berkeley campus, the more he is impressed with the fact that California fans in the bay region wouldn't give much more than a plugged nickel for Oregon's chances of victory over the Golden Bears.

The present odds favor California, 2 to 1, and these may rise. Headlines in one of the California papers said that Coach Allison's Bears would be playing the Webfoots while keeping one ear tuned toward the announcer for news of the Washington-USC game.

Rose Bowl in View
This is to say that Bear Rose Bowl hopes are still high, and that the Webfoots are considered only stepping stones on the comeback trail. California students are unanimous in the belief that the Bears, still burning over their defeat by USC, will make short work of the Webfoots.

But then, prior to the OSC-Bear game, California fans yelled that "Oregon State is headed for a one-way ride to the lair of the Bear." And the Beavers nearly won that game.

Cause Not Hopeless
So the cause is not hopeless. The Webfoots, encamped at the Claremont hotel, are confident. The stage is set for an upset. And Allison is a very worried man. Comparative scores mean little to him. He's worried because of the potentialities of those Webfoots and Coach Tex Oliver.

Starting Lineup
California LE Devarona LG Queen Plasch Stoll Mathewson Elmore Bottari Smith Anderson Oregon Lance Foskett Giovannini Samuelson Walden Jensen Mabee Donovan Gebhardt Smith Emmons

PE Students Play At Thursday Mixer

Approximately 100 physical education students cavorted in the women's outdoor gymnasium at the PE club "Mixer" dance Thursday night. Faculty members from both the men's and women's PE departments were present.

An intermission program of group singing, tap dancing and accordion and guitar numbers was presented. Dancing and playing games was the main order of the evening. Volleyball, folk dancing, card playing, ping pong, social dancing and swimming in the women's pool in Gerlinger hall were all a part of the evening's entertainment.

The main restriction placed upon the students was that they wear campus clothes and no neckties. A few neckties appeared but they hastily disappeared, Al Bogue, club prexy, said.

Lutheran Students Meet Sunday at 6

The Lutheran students association will meet at 6 p.m. at the Y bungalow for a discussion of the reconciliation of modern education with established religion.

Kenneth Erickson will preside. Donald E. Hargis of the speech department will speak. All students are invited.

War's-End Scenes Recalled by UO Prof

Eager crowds gathered on the bleachers of the old football field, listening to the terms of the Armistice over the wire, are pictured in Dr. Andrew Fish's memory of the first Armistice day on the University campus.

At the news of the declaration townspeople and students gathered at the old athletic field, jubilant and certain that the "Yanks" were responsible for the victory.

Following the gathering a parade started in downtown Eugene, some of the participants wearing signs claiming that the American troops had won the victory, Dr. Fish said.

Sign Held Wrong
An employe in the library, feeling that the "Yanks" were not entirely responsible for the Armistice, tore a sign from one of the paraders, causing indignation among many of the people.

Dr. Fish, associate professor of history, was an "assistant" at the University at the time of the dedication.

He is in favor of the celebration of Armistice day as a reminder of peace to the population of the country.

Cossacks Coming Wednesday

One of the most colorful of all periods in world development will be represented in Eugene next Wednesday night when the cry "The Cossacks Are Coming", which for many years made northern Europe terror-stricken, will echo through the campus to mark the arrival of Serge Jaroff and his 36 Don Cossacks for a one-night concert in McArthur court.

The Don Cossack chorus, the second big feature offered ASUO card holders in this season's schedule, is not new to campus audiences since in 1934 and again in 1936 the widely-celebrated singing horsemen, nearly all former officers of the imperial army of Russia, appeared here.

The songs of Cossack heroes and the rousing battle songs which once led the czar's cavalry against Red invaders are all that remain to remind the world of their deeds of valor, for the modern Soviet regime does not recognize the existence of the Don Cossacks.

When they arrive in Eugene for their concert, the 36 singers will have completed an even 850,000 miles of travel together since 1921, when they met as

prisoners of the Red army, and will have a record of having sung in more consecutive concerts in more cities than any other chorus in the world.

The singers, who are permanently exiled from their native land by Soviet rule, are allowed to travel on special passports issued by the League of Nations, with the phrase "en voyage" substituted in place of country. Twenty-two of the members are married, their wives including three Americans, one Canadian, and representatives of other nationalities from Finnish to Moroccan.



The Don Cossack chorus, consisting of 36 members, is scheduled to perform in Eugene next Wednesday night.