MR. RUHL KIDS THE WEBFEET

It seems that in the great state of Kansas recently they had a football contest between the University and the Ag College which ran in fatal parallel to recent tragic events at Hayward Field. This inspired the famous William Allen White, the sage of Emporia (Gazette) to dash off a piece twitting the "highbrows," and our own Bob Ruhl, editor of The Medford Mail-Tribune (Pulitzer prize winner) and member of the state board of higher education has been inspired to paraphrase it as follows:

"The Mail Tribune rejoices at the everlasting walloping that the State College at Corvallis gave the State University at Eugene in football recently. This is as it should be. The college maintains universal military training for boys. It specializes in the stratosphere of manual training-which enrich mankind. Corvallis is the place where you should expect to find students who coordinate between eye and hand-young men who are husky and skillful, youths who are practical. There go boys who are highly intelligent in their

various trades, callings and such avocations as cluster around high mechanical ability.

"The University is, on the other hand, primarily a school of liberal arts around which are gathered the professions of music, law, medicine, pharmacy, engineering in its theoretical branches, journalism, literature and the other fine arts. That such a school of modern magii should even compete in a football game against one of the best agricultural and mechanical colleges in the United States

"The University deserved a licking and got it. What business has a lawyer, a doctor, a fiddler, or a sandwich cutter going up against another youngster from a school whose business is to train his muscles and channel his mind into the stark problems of a hard, practical life? Of course, the University got walloped. We hope it will always get walloped until the academicians of Eugene learn that the football championship should naturally belong to the State College at Corvallis, which trains farmers, artisans, cow doctors, highway engineers, super-electricians, major-generals, and tree

You cannot go up against nature. And no school that teaches its pupils much about the higher and better things of life, no school devoted largely to noble ideals and the higher branches of sublimated fiddlesticks should tangle up with harsh, callous-handed, bull-voiced

he men with Neolithic jaws and who carry pile drivers in their pants. The stuffing which was pounded out of U. of O. should teach the Webfoots the truth: Don't monkey with the buzz saw. This noble truth should hereafter be placed well up toward the beginning of

their curricular requirements. In the meantime for the poetic justice of O.S.C.'s glorious victory, The Tribune thanks all the Oregon gods!" (End quote!)

Thanks Bro Ruhl! You needn't worry lest Webfeet "storm the sanctum, break the quarter-sawed oak table over ye editor's bald pate and smash the presses." Nor is it likely we will bother Mr. White. We know when we are and deserve to be kidded. The matter is referred to Tex Oliver et als under the heading "Unfinished Business." All the U. of O. needs is the restoration of its sciences, a couple more linemen and a spare fullback. In any case we've still

OUR own two cents' worth: William Allen White has long been in the habit of collecting figurative blue ribbons for just such literary gems as this sample. However, it would seem that the gloating reapplication left room for some more thorough editing of the original to fit the case.

for his source material.

Stimulated Others

R. R. Huestis, professor of zool-

(Continued from page one) three straight early-season triumphs. The University's charges will be led by John Dick, the only starting member of last spring's team, still playing for the Univer-

(Continued from page one) ally fell to him and it was around the campfire that the warmth of his personality shone out and his quaint humor and philosophy

His career found him serving in many capacities. During the World war, he spent from May to October, 1918 in Washington, D. C., as research assistant in the division of civic and educational committee for the committee of public information headed by George Creel. During that time, too, he helped compile and edit "War Three "big-time" aviation men Readings," a book about and by and a prominent educator will heros and participants in the al-

him are many. Perhaps one students attending Oregon grammar Schroeder, vice president of United schools will remember for a num-Airlines, and Alex Ruthven, presi- ber of years to come is the little dent of the University of Michigan green History of Oregon with the orange letters studied in about the sixth grade. Collaborating with him were George Verne Blue of the state department, and Robert Down of Portland.

First to be spoken about when outstanding work is mentioned is Dr. Clark's research on the history of Oregon and the Northwest as found in the archives of the Hudson's Bay company in London. Making two trips to Europe, one in 1925 and the other with Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, in 1936, he discovered many facts necessitating the rewriting of chapters in history books. As his demand for



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was licked on its grounds by the University ROTC unit in open competition.

In the first place, a score of 19-14 is not exactly in the

category of the "everlasting walloping" mentioned. Neither

has the state college a monopoly in maintaining universal

military training for boys. In fact, only last spring the college

Furthermore we figure Mr. Ruhl has made a fatal slip in trying to hang that "sandwich cutters" onto the University. We were under the impression that the school of pharmacy was located on the Corvallis campus, which rather puts the shoe on the other foot. As for technicians, well, someone has to figure out what they are to do before they do it.

. It is very much to be doubted if anyone who sat in Hayward stands through that donnybrook November 11 would be willing to line up with "Brother" Ruhl, (as Bill Tugman has it) and admit that anyone held or would hold a corner on knocking the stuffing out of the other. Maybe the Orange was lucky to come out of it alive.

Anyway we always liked William Allen White. ly searched for official documents tained decided political and social for the person he considered best. views. However, he refrained admirably from prejudicing his stu- and intolerant of things smacking Outstanding as were his own dents, insisting upon wide read- of corruption, fraud, and lack of contributions, the stimulation for ing. An ardent Democrat and a loyalty to the public. One of his research Dr. Clark gave to others great admirer of President Roose- many qualities admired by his

He was always contemptuous is perhaps one of his greatest con- velt, he served as a member of the friends was his fearlessness in optributions, his co-workers declare. local county central committee. posing or supporting issues he Regarded as a progressive and Considering quality above party, deemed wrong or right no matter liberal in politics, Dr. Clark main- he did not vote straight tickets but how unpopular they were.

Behind the With JACK BRYANT

Sure hope this is straight, but they say that Chan Kilbourne definitely doesn't like to be kidded about Marion Fuller, Alpha Chi pledge, yet the muddle comes in when a Kappa at Cal and George Smith are mentioned, let's call it the week's complications story. . . . Warren Treece is still having trouble with his Janes . . . contributed by the Gamma Phi committee on other people's affairs. ... AND versatile Nancy Lewis now is reported to be doing a Rhett Butler to perfection. . . . TODAY'S COMPLIMENT: Jean

Kneasse, the girl with eyes that

has personality bubbles in 'em.

Thetas threw a squamaticous house dance according to all reports. . . . QUESTION OF THE DAY . . . Will some one please explain where the Sigma Nus got their truck, or is it embarrassing? . . . ALARM CLOCK story of last week is the story of Connie Averill's near tubbing as she set all the alarms to ring during dinner, when, of course, guests were present, . . . GOOD WAY TO GET RID OF CANADIAN QUARTERS AND DIMES, give them to the (plug) delivery boy or the bus driver after dark. . . . BULLETIN BOARD QUERY: What lovely ADPi has Fran Gray's sweetheart pin? AN-SWER . . . (via freshman on phone duty) THEY DON'T KNOW EITHER.

Sigma Nu Splatter Don Kirkpatrick last night bequeathed his White Star to Margaret De Balt, Pi Phi. They are both from Klamath Falls. First planting of the week (that we know of). FAUX PAS of the week was the Sigma Nu serenade Friday night. 'Tis said they neglected two of the larger

sororities on the campus.

Johnny Yantis, Delt, celebrated his birthday Friday starting at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Needless to say several of the brothers joined in the party. They took time off for a dessert that evening, and undoubtedly someone is singing "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Bill Fugit vs. Bob Millspaugh. The object—a Theta pledge. A well-planned evening avoided a mix-up at the nickel hop. Nice going, Nancy. And then there's Dick Sears whose fraternity joolery should soon travel to K.K.G. at Corvallis. One Kay Seibert! Tommy Hutchins has been traveling back and forth quite frequently too. Corvallis every Saturday and usually on Wednesdays too.

Sigma Chi Pageantry

Lou Cook planted his pin again, but before it was officially announced the White Cross bounced back home. The girl was Beverly Burns - too bad, kids. Tell us, Ralph-is the Sigma Chi sweetheart ATOing again?

That's all for today, except that Spud Adams, Phi Delt, has broken his pledge with Alpha Chi Omega. One more Fly Delt loose.

Bulletin

Ted Gebhardt, Oregon's allcoast almost, is back on the campus, and will be in school next term. Every girl's dream man-don't rush kids. . . .

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Fourth Annual Tea Business DEPT. ASSISTANTS: At Christmastide Set for Dec. 15

Surrounded by St. Nicholas' symbol of gayly decorated fir Surrounded by St. Nicholas' symbol of gayly decorated fir Surrounded by St. Nicholas' Surrounded by St. Nicholas trees, candles, and a fire on the SPECIAL ACCOUNTS: hearth, faculty members of the speech division will be hosts to students of their classes at the fourth annual Christmas tea Friday, December 15. Held in the offices of the speech division, the tea will last from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

A tradition of the tea is the Friday Advertising Staff: collection of Christmas stories told in foreign languages by the speech students, at the end of which Christmas carols are sung.

Reminiscences of J. L. Casteel, director of the speech division, and Copy Desk Staff: D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech, revealed many highlights of the entertainments of past years. Notable among these were the pathetic story told in Finnish by George Luoma which produced much hilarity among his listeners, the Night Staff: modern version of old nursery rhymes as told by Barbara Williams, and the juggling feat of Keith Bartler.

Mrs. Astrid Williams, assistant professor of German, will preside at the tea table. Refreshments will Lowell, pioneer, one of the foundbe under the supervision of Mr. ers of Portland. Hargis, while Al Smith, graduate Dr. Clark was a progressive stukitchen crew, having followed in known articles for the Oregon His- December 1. the footsteps of Walter Eschebeck torical Quarterly, of which he has

Mr. Casteel said that there will was on the subject "Why History e provided a basket and polishing Needs to be Rewritten.' cloth for all his students equipped with apples.

Practice Teachers To Get Assignments

Assignments for winter term supervised teaching will be given in the school of education, room 4. Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Candidates for supervised teaching are expected to be present as absentee assignments are difficult

Students will not be permitted to carry more than 17 hours of work while doing their practice nor of old Oregon. He was engaged after the entire United States had teaching according to F. G. Macomber, director of the supervision.

Teacher's Research

(Continued from page one) the 1939-40 issue of the Oregon installed in 1923.

Wrote for Dictionary

Through the years he has writ- tor of the Quarterly he was a memten up many Oregon historical fig- ber of the editorial boards of the ures for the Dictionary of Ameri. Pacific Historical Review and the workers. Miss Bissell is still accan Biography, Among those bio- Pacific Northwest Historical Re- tive in the work. graphies were those of Governor view. He was a member of the George Law Curry; Judge Matthew American Historical association. P. Deady, long president of the Robert Carlton Clark was twice "The Story of the Christmas Seal" University of Oregon board of re- married. His first wife was Anna says, "Until tuberculosis is 'wiped gents; United States Senator J. N. W. Wallace, who died in 1923. He out' entirely the penny Christmas Dolph; Abigail Scott Duniway, married in 1925 Marguerite S. seal has work to do. Its gay and newspaper publisher and mother of Straughan, Oregon graduate of colorful appearance each Christwoman suffrage in Oregon; Har- 1923. Besides his widow, he leaves mas season continues to bring a vey W. Scott, distinguished editor four children-Catherine Louise, a message of hope-that tuberculoof the Oregonian; David P. Thomp- graduate of the University of Ore- sis can be controlled and that son; United States Senator John gon; Edith Elizabeth, Wallace C., some day the tiny seed will grow H. Mitchell, and Asa Lawrence and Ruth Anna.

Airmen to Enter

10,00 Fledglings In Competition for \$300 First Prize

Essay Contest

Oregon members of the Intercollegiate Flying club, an organization composed of the 10,000 CAA flight Dr. Clark's Nature students in colleges throughout the United States, will have until February 1 to submit their entries in the club's essay contest, a report from the national headquarters stated last night.

The contest, sponsored by Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, offers a first prize of \$300. The second place winner will receive \$150 and third, \$50.

Picked as the subject for the contest is "The Cultural Value of Flying." Edward T. Martin, club president, interprets the subject to mean cultural value to the individual and civilization in general.

judge the essays. Charles F. Hor- lied forces. ner, president of the National Aeronautics association, Grover C. Loening, donor of the Leoning Intercollegiate trophy, Major R. W. have been selected as judges.

The new closing date allows an additional two months. The origassistant in speech, will head the dent of history. One of his well- inal wind-up was scheduled for

who held that position last year. been editor for the last two years, Christmas Seal Idea .(Continued from page one)

know people who did not use In the last few years this Oregon scholar has allowed himself to be- Christmas stamps!"

Idea Reaches U. S.

search in addition to his classroom philosophy of the sale duties. In the spring and summer spread rapidly over Europe and of 1938 he went to London and, the world. Miss Emily P. Bissell with Burt Brown Barker, succeed- launched the United States first ed in persuading the Hudson's Bay Christmas seal sale in Delaware Company to open its archives for in 1907. Her goal for the sale had hearted cooperation of the news-He and Dr. Barker brought back papers and the aroused enthusiasm a wealth of material dealing with the sum of \$3000 was raised.

the earliest days of Oregon, when Dr. John McLoughlin was factor of ularity of the Christmas seals one the Hudson's Bay company at Fort can contrast the first year's \$3000 Vancouver and practically gover- with the \$135,000 donated in 1908, in rewriting early Oregon history adopted the idea. At the present time, as it has

on the basis of his investigations and was looking forward to fur- been since 1920, the National Tuberculosis association, composed ther researches in that field. Dr. Clark was a member of Phi of physicians and laymen, are the Beta Kappa and was a charter sponsors of the Christmas seal member and one of the organizers sale in this country. The emblem tory of Oregon which appears in of the Oregon chapter, which was cross, significant of the great Besides being a director of the Christian crusade.

Although Einar Holboll, the or-Oregon Historical society and edi-Ideal Outlives Holboll

seal Miss Elizabeth Cole in her

UO Professor Will Go East

ogy, will deliver a report before the Genetic section of the American Society of Zoologists, a division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at the annual meeting of the association to be held in Columbus, Ohio, December 29.

Professor Huestis will report on the results of his experiments in the hereditary characteristics of the common white-footed mouse or deer mouse.

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more than his share of drudgery about the camp. The cooking usutound expression."

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To you all . . . the best wishes and congratulations. And thanks to W. F. G. Thacher, Frank Short, and Robert C. Hall of the School of Journalism for their advice and cooperation.

> Thank you sincerely, George