

# Webfoots Take Vandal Scalps, 45-31

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### Campaign for Swimming Fund Begins Today

#### Students Initiate 'March of Dimes'

Tags to Be Issued to Organizations  
By 5 o'Clock; Committee of Five Will Direct Drive

The first move in the drive to send three University swimmers to the national swimming meet at Yale University will be taken today by students with the inauguration of the "March of Dimes" campaign on the campus.

The plan as worked out by a student committee, headed by Verdi Sederstrom, last night will be to have tags which will be given to all students contributing ten cents or more to the fund.

#### Circus Lady



Martha Graham, whose amusing "Every Soul Is a Circus" dance number will provide a satiric note to her master dance program in the Igloo Monday night.

These tags can be secured from any of the student committee of Verdi Sederstrom, Wendell Wyatt, Erling Jacobsen, Anne Fredricksen, or George Pasero, or from a representative in each organization who will be appointed to receive contributions from members of his house.

**Tags Out Today**  
The tags will be out sometime this afternoon and will be in the hands of the committee by evening according to Sederstrom.

**To Make Contacts**  
The student group also sanctioned contacting various alumni groups, including the Portland alumni association, the Lane County Alumni, the Oregon Dads and Oregon Mothers. These groups will be asked to aid in helping raise the amount necessary to send the Webfoot mermen to New Haven.

Meanwhile spontaneous movements to aid the cause have been reported on the campus. In one campaign a petition signed by 87 students was turned in to the Emerald. This petition called for making the drive a student affair with some kind of money-making plan attached.

#### Men Appointed

The student representatives appointed to handle house contributions are: Dick Allen, Earl Fortmiller, Ed Leonard, Al Bertz, Tom Atkinson, Bob Vaughn, Erling Jacobsen, Ted Holmes, Harold Kaschko, Joe Amato, John McCarthy, Ed Dunckel, Lloyd Wilson, Doug Parker, Reid Ferrall, Woody Slater, Carter Fetsch, Don Tower, Ralph Lafferty, Buz Baker, Wes Sullivan, Jack Shimshak, Bill Weinmann, Don McCormack, Ole Evenson, and Emerson Page.

Any student wanting to contribute to the fund will find it convenient to contact one of the above men or any member of the committee. Women representatives will be appointed today by Anne Fredricksen.

#### SDX Sets Meeting For Four Today

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school of journalism to make plans for the initiation ceremony for spring pledges.

Jimmie Leonard, chairman of the newsmen's annual spring dance will announce committees for the event. Dick Williams, appointed to make contacts for an orchestra for the dance, will report to the group.

The men who were pledged to sigma Delta Chi at the organization's last meeting are Bob Flavelle, Ridgely Cummings, Kent Stitzer, Paul McCarty, and Ken Christianson.

#### Tryouts to Be Held

Tryouts for men's roles in "Macbeth" which will be produced some time spring term, will be held today at 4:30 in room 105 Johnson hall.

Special appointments can be made for 2 o'clock interviews also, Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, the head of the drama department, stated.

#### Yardstick Robs Eaton; Recount Results Better

No one cares, hardly, for that insignificant last inch if he has yard after yard to spare. However, if you're male and a mere five feet seven inches tall, that last bit would be quite highly prized. It probably would mean the difference between looking positively silly out on a date, and just silly.

Yesterday Glenn Eaton was being measured for height and the nurse read the gauge, "five feet seven inches." Glenn looked rather downcast and bewildered. He was certain that wasn't correct.

He told the nurse to remeasure him. Glenn then hopped on the scales, stretched his neck, stuck out his chin, and was able to pull out an extra inch from somewhere, for the nurse read five feet eight inches.

Infirmary patients included Margaret Rawson, Mary Groshong, Doris Brookman, Dorothy Dunham, Elaine Gordon, Al Prestholdt, Robert Crawford, Joseph Wickes, Ralph Boak, Robert Foster, Jack Christensen, William Endicott, Malcolm Stubblebine, and Millard Hamilton.

#### Sophomores Would Retire Numerals

Class to Budget Estimated \$100 For New Outfits

The retirement from service of the numerals worn by the 1939 national basketball champions became the pivoting point of sophomore class activities last night, when President Bob Calkins called a special class meeting for tomorrow night to budget funds for that purpose.

In order to buy new numerals and suits to replace those worn by the "immortals" who brought home the national cup last year, it would cost the sophomores an estimated \$100, according to activities heads.

#### Long "In Wind"

The campaign to encase the numerals worn by Captain Bobby Anet and his teammates in the Webfoot trophy case as a background for the national cup has been the object of sports enthusiasts' activities since last March.

Sophomore leaders presented the plan to Calkins, who will in turn give the plan-backers the privilege of outlining their school service idea at the 7:30 meeting tomorrow night in Villard hall.

#### \$500 on Hand

"I feel that such a project is within the scope of the sophomore group inasmuch as we now have more money than any other class," Calkins said, "and because we have been casting about for an idea for school improvement on which to spend some of that money."

The sophomore class, according to treasury records, now has on hand around \$500, more than that of any of the other three class groups.

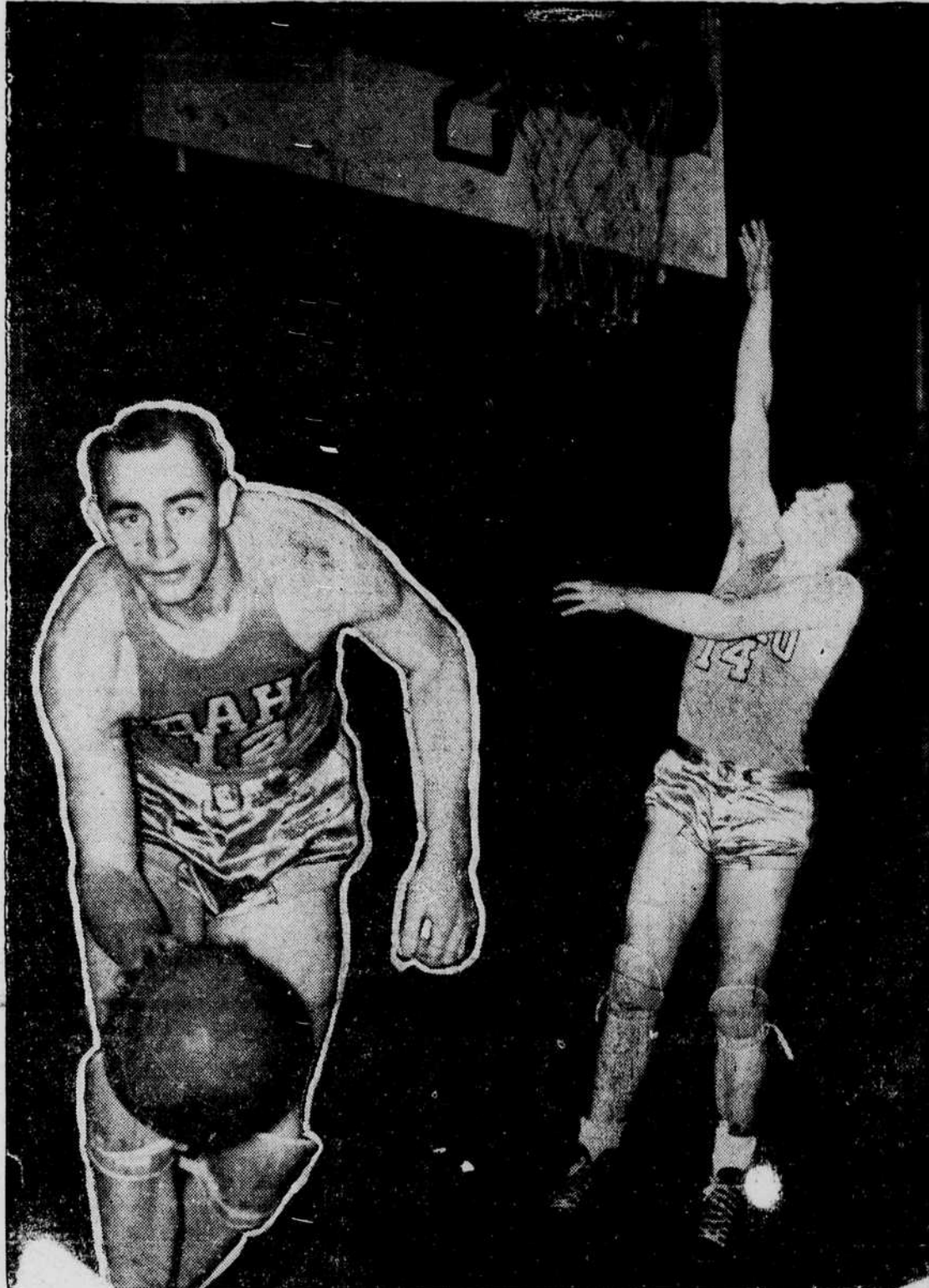
Ken Christianson, assistant Emerald sports editor, will present the case in favor of retiring the numerals of all eleven of last year's national champions.

#### Independents to Meet

Orides and Yeomen, campus independent groups, will hold a joint time supper in the sun room of Gerlinger hall Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Miss Janet Smith will be a guest of the groups, and newly-elected officers of Orides will be introduced. Carol Bird and Art Fourrier, social chairmen, are in charge.

#### Took a Flogging Last Night



These Vandals bowed to the Oregon Webfoot team last night on the University of Idaho court, 45 to 31. Roy Ramey, right, who leads conference competition in basket swishing and Bill English, left, flashily little guard were not enough, however, to stop Hobby's boys. The two teams meet again tonight.

#### Campus Gets Noted Author

Bruner Speaks to ASUO Thursday On Student of '40

Director of nine nation-wide researches in rural sociology and author of more than 25 books on educational problems, Dr. Edmund de Schweinitz Brunner will arrive on the Oregon campus tomorrow to address students at Thursday's regular weekly ASUO assembly in Gerlinger hall.

The University personnel office announced yesterday that Dr. Brunner would speak at Oregon State today, and would arrive here early in the morning. He will talk to students on "The University Student in the 1940's," for a program starting at 11 o'clock.

#### From Pennsylvania

Dr. Brunner was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and received his education at Moravian college. He received his BA degree in 1909, his MA in 1912, his Ph.D. in 1914, and LHD in 1935.

At the present time the noted sociologist is a collaborator in the United States department of agriculture and is adviser of the Greenville, South Carolina, county council for the community development. He has led many surveys in the field of sociology.

#### Had War Job

The lecturer spoke in the Universities of Australia and New Zealand on invitation of the Australian council for education in 1937. During the World War he was rural social commissioner on the war industrial committee and has since served as director of the town and county survey department of

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#### Tree Felled by Wind; Stripped By WPA Men

When they fall a tree in a Swedish logging camp, the "jacks" holler, "Hold your nose, 'cause that's she blows!" In the movies the choppers yell, "Timber!" However, when the wind decided to yank up a fir tree just east of the tennis courts between Commerce and Oregon, it said nary a word but just blew rudely.

Last night a once 60-foot tree lay flat on its back in the murk and mire of the Oregon campus after WPA workers had "undressed" it and severed its roots. Nothing remained but for some one to cart the remains away to his fireplace—that is if he had a big-enough wagon.

#### Dean Morse Recovers

Dean Wayne L. Morse, law school head and Pacific coast maritime labor arbitrator, is expected to continue classes today following an attack of influenza that confined him for a short time in the Sacred Heart hospital.

Several labor hearings were postponed because of the dean's illness, but will probably be rescheduled soon.

#### Dr. L. S. Bee Speaks

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, last night, Dr. L. S. Bee of the sociology department spoke on "The Role of the Family in the Development of Personality."

Husbands and wives of members attended the meeting, which was held at 7:30 in the alumni hall in Gerlinger. Refreshments were served after the talk.

#### 'Y' Convention To Be Planned

Annual Seabeck Assembly to Be Discussed Tonight

Active planning for the Seabeck convention, held annually at Seabeck, Washington by northwest Christian youth organizations, will start tonight at the Seabeck roundup to be held at the YWCA bungalow at 8 o'clock, reported Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the YMCA.

Student speakers from both the YWCA and YMCA will review last year's summer assembly. Reports will be given on the daily program which consists of a morning chapel followed by a period of meditation. The remainder of the morning is devoted to a lecture given by one of the guest speakers and various commission meetings. Most of the afternoon is devoted to recreation which consists of swimming, boating, hiking, and other summer sports.

Plans for the Seabeck co-op will be discussed at the meeting. The co-op is being initiated into the program of both student Christian organizations so advance study of the aims of the Seabeck convention may be made. Another object of the co-op will be to create projects in order that financial assistance can be given the delegates.

All meetings for the two cooperating organizations have been cancelled to allow for the roundup.

Watch for the Emerald's 16-page spring edition Thursday morning. Because of the increased size all stories must be in by 6 o'clock tonight.

### Oregon Slashes OSC Cage Lead To Stay in Race

Ducks Trail at Half in Idaho-Court Battle; Resume Play Tonight; Jackson Sets Pace For Hobson's Boys, Garners Ten Digits

Oregon's do-or-die basketball team came one game closer to tying the Oregon State Beavers for the northern division championship last night when they trounced the Idaho Vandals 45 to 31. The game, played at Idaho is the first of a four-games-in-five-days suicide series for the Webfoots.

Oregon's win puts them one and a half games behind the conference leading Beavers. To tie the Beavers the Ducks have to win all of the remaining three games on their schedule, while the staters have to drop one to Washington.

#### Idaho Takes Lead

The Vandals, playing a slow-it-down-to-a-walk type of ball took the lead early in the opening minutes of the game but the Ducks soon equalled the score, and after fifteen minutes of the first half had been played the standings were nine all.

Harris slipped in a lay-in shot in the last half of the first period but Sarpola followed with a one-hander from the corner to make the score 11-all with seven minutes to play. Harris got one from the keyhole and Oregon called time out. Idaho took the ball from out of bounds and Hilton canned a tip-in to make the score 15 to 11 for the Vandals.

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### Grant Given UO Bureau For Research

Study to Begin On Possibility of Pension System

The University bureau of municipal research announced yesterday that a \$7830 WPA grant had been received here for tabulating information and background for a possible Oregon state pension system for state employees.

Preliminary work started last August, and detailed study will begin immediately. Governor Charles Sprague started the pension movement at the last legislature session, and the Oregon bureau was placed in charge of research information.

Work here will operate through the state WPA and findings will be reported to Sigfrid Unander, state supervisor of the study.

William Hall, acting director of research, will be in charge of the Oregon work.

### Coeds Model New Spring Clothes For Phi Theta

Mrs. DeCou Tells Assembly of YW National Movement

What Betty Coed will wear this spring and a sample of Simple Sue's choice of clothes was shown at the Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary, style parade at the Phi Theta Upsilon assembly yesterday afternoon in the Alumni room of Gerlinger hall.

Two or three models in the light, pastel shades of spring colorings of pajamas, play clothes, sports, campus wear, coats, silk dresses, and formals were presented. Mixed in with this showing was glaring examples of what not to wear, touched up with a bit of comedy.

#### Mrs. DeCou Talks

Mrs. E. E. DeCou, acting executive secretary of the YWCA, addressed the freshman women, talking informally on the "National Movement of the YWCA."

Mrs. DeCou described the YWCA building in New York City from where plans for the many phases of this organization's activities are formulated.

How the work the YW had done all over the world, and among the Indian and colored people in the United States was explained by Mrs. DeCou, who was dean of women several years ago on the Oregon campus and who is a member of the national YWCA board.

The fashion commentator for the style show who described the clothes in rhymes was Marilyn Ashley. The melody of music which accompanied the presentation of the frocks was played by LaVine McCullom.

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#### Mothers to Meet

Westminster mothers will meet at Westminster house, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Students are welcome to come in and meet them at 4.

The council meeting will start at 5:30 and will be followed by a covered dish dinner and business meeting. Anyone is welcome to attend this dinner, the only admission being a covered dish of some sort.

#### Miss Fay to Talk

Miss Helen Fay, who is visiting on the campus as a representative of Holiday House publishing company, will speak at the browsing room in the library at 7:30 Friday night, in addition to her talk at the Co-op. Her topic will be "What Is a Good Book?" Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Sororities Curb Rushing Time

Group Prefers Informal Rushing During Summer

Oregon's Panhellenic organization voted to eliminate summer rushing yesterday afternoon at a luncheon meeting in the Anchorage and decided instead to inaugurate an informal calling period this year.

The new set-up, as outlined by various members, will provide for one large Panhellenic tea to start this period and one tea for each sorority to close it.

The group announced that three more scholarships will be given Oregon girls spring semester, and stated that all applications must be turned in at the dean of women's office by next Monday, March 4.

Janet Goresky took control as new chairman at the meeting to replace Aurelie Wolcott, previous leader.

### Libe to Display Books for Sale

A collection of about 800 books, bequeathed by the late Mrs. Abbie Whitcomb Robbins to the University library, is being displayed for sale on the revolving bookcases near the check room.

M. H. Douglass, librarian, as administrator of the estate, has selected from the collection the books which the library needs. Those which are duplicates are being offered for sale. The proceeds will be used as prize money for the library day contest for the best student's personal library.

Mr. Douglass comments that it is especially fitting that Mrs. Robbins' books should be used in this way, as she was always interested in having young people start personal libraries. She was a graduate of Grinnell college.

### U. of O. to See Swing Ballet On March 2

Critics Proclaim Martha Graham's 'Self-Expression'

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI  
Martha Graham, American dancer performing in the Igloo under the sponsorship of Master Dance on March 2, made her dancing debut (unofficially) when two years of age. She wriggled out of a pew in a Pittsburgh church and pranced down the aisle to the tune of organ music, horrifying her mother and an Irish nurse.

In 1926 Martha Graham gave her first dance concert in New York (this time officially) with newspapers proclaiming, "Here is a dancer who brings vitality and life to the dance, an American dancer who will be heard from in the future." Later, then-existing attendance records for an American dancer established by Isadora Duncan were smashed, when Miss Graham presented "American Document" in New York's Carnegie hall.

Likes Swing  
Wrote Edward Barry in the Chicago Sunday Tribune on this of Martha Graham's performances, "It's as thoroughly American as an Indian brave, a minstrel show

### YWCA Will Sponsor Open House 'Coffee'

Second of a series of weekly open house "coffees" will be held at the YWCA bungalow from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon, Jeanne Wilcox, head of the frosh commission, which is in charge of the affair, announced yesterday.

Members of the Y and others who so desire are invited to drop in during the afternoon, Chairman Wilcox said.