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## The Rains Came

Homecoming—1953—is over.

It was successful. Yes, judging by the 528 alums who registered for the weekend and making allowance for the equal number who probably never got around to the registration line. Homecoming was successful.

It was wet. From the layman's point of view, more rain fell during the past 48 hours than we've seen in Eugene all fall. But try to tell that to an indignant visiting alum who is, not too hapily, recalling his undergraduate days when it always rained! and rained! and rained!

The noise parade was traditionally noisy. And probably a lot more fun for participants because floats didn't have to be masterpieces of art in order to enter competition. The eardrums still hurt but the noise parade was successful too.

The hours of work spent in signs for living organizations has long since disappeared in soggy masses of paper and wet, crumpled figures on the lawns along the Millrace and on the hill.

And then the game. The rains came. The winds blew. And they blew right out the window Oregon's high hopes to chalk up a victory over the neighbors from up north. It was a rough game to lose, but we didn't like the spirit with which some Oregon students lost. Mud slinging and blows under the goalposts might momentarily release hot tempers. But in the long run, that melee after the game did little to soothe Oregon's hurt pride and did a lot of damage to Oregon's reputation as a host school. (E.S.)

## Webs for the Webfoots

For years now the problem of putting a little race back into the old millrace has been of primary concern to Oregon and more futile issues have gone unnoticed.

On in particular that has gotten into everybody's hair, regardless of height, needs an immediate solution. Oregon suffers from Monday morning cobwebs and has for years—is this a malady befitting a distinguished university?

"Operation Web" must be put into effect soon before things get too entangled.

Students, willin gto brave a 7 a. m. wake-up to attend 8 a. m. classes on Monday, should have all obstacles removed from their paths. And the Oregon student is certainly at a decided disadvantage in meeting the silken web in an early morning battle.

Picture the smirking OSC spies watching the campus on Monday. After a deserted week-end groggy students dot the campus, slapping out at the unforeseen. And what could ruin a young co-ed's composure more than the sight of a hairy mass flowing from her coiffure? Perhaps the ugly rumor has already been spread—Oregon has webs.

"Operation Web" offers several varied answers to this plight. We know the spiders are traveling on their webs while the campus is abandoned. One solution is a seven-day class week. But, we'll drop this as ineffectual against the long range plan of the toiling spiders, who would only wait for a vacation to spread their silken network over the campus.

Oregon needs volunteers now, to lift the web. A complete program can be worked out under "Operation Web."

Beginning with a morning cutting noise parade—with vigorous students filling the campus with the sound of clipping scissors—a series of events would be planned to stir up enthusiasm. Houses could sponsor "Spider Woman" candidates—long windy arms being the only requirement to sweep the cobwebs aside as they wave from honking convertibles.

The ROTC would play an integral part in this all-campus show of strength—their weapons cutting the air free of webs as they drilled through the streets.

Picture the rally squad—whooping it up to clear the ground webs with their shaking pom-poms.

The possibilities of Operation Web are naturally tremendous. This could become one of Oregon's dearest traditions—Let's all clear the mall for Monday. — (PG)

## Letters... ...to the Editor

Emerald Editor:

In response to the letter of November 12 concerning the campus social life of graduates and older students, we graduate students in the school of music wish to express our agreement that we should have greater opportunities to meet socially.

Perhaps an open meeting could be held at the Union in regard to the organization of a graduate club. This group could sponsor such events as coffee hours, social and square dances, and lectures.

We understand that a graduate student is to be appointed to the student board, and we hope that he will take a real interest in this project. In the meantime, further expression of interest on the part of other graduates will assure the board of the need for this type of program.

Glenn Matthews  
George Hughes  
Virginia Nye  
Evelyn Hermann  
Mary Helen Frazer  
Delbert Chinburg  
John Hendrickson  
John S. Murray  
George F. Boyer  
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## Debate Squad Takes Second

The University forensic squad tied for second place in senior men's division and won a tie for third in women's debate at the annual Northwest Regional debate tournament at Pullman, Wash. this week-end.

Karl Harshbarger, senior in speech, and William Cheek, junior in political science, won five out of six preliminary debates to wind up in a tie for second place.

Patricia Peterson, freshman in liberal arts, and Sue Shreeve, sophomore in speech, took four out of six debates for their third place tie in the women's division.

The third University team, Don Michelwait, junior in economics, and Phil Cass, sophomore in liberal arts, also won four out of six debates to give Oregon a total of 13 wins out of the 18 preliminary debates in their first competitive tournament of the season.

## Freshman Views

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student body, a class officer each year, a member of Torch honor society and the Future Farmers of America state championship parliamentary debate team.

West would like to see the Senate split into sub-committees in order to obtain more efficient organization. He feels that definite results would have to be produced under this plan.

An advocate of the honor code, West feels that such a program makes a good reputation for a school. He thinks that it would take an overwhelming majority of favorable opinion to make such a system work, however.

SAMMY AMATO and  
ERNIE PILUSO present

FRI., DEC. 4



Advance ticket sales start Nov. 28,  
at Thompson's Music store.

Eugene Armory  
Dancing 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## AWS Tea Petitions Due Today At Five

Petitions for the annual AWS Christmas tea are due at 5 p. m. today, Janet Wick, secretary of the group, has announced. They may be turned in to Miss Wick at Pi Beta Phi.

This year's tea will be held Dec. 5 from 2 to 4 p. m. Boxes contributed by women's living organizations for needy Eugene families will be assembled at this time.

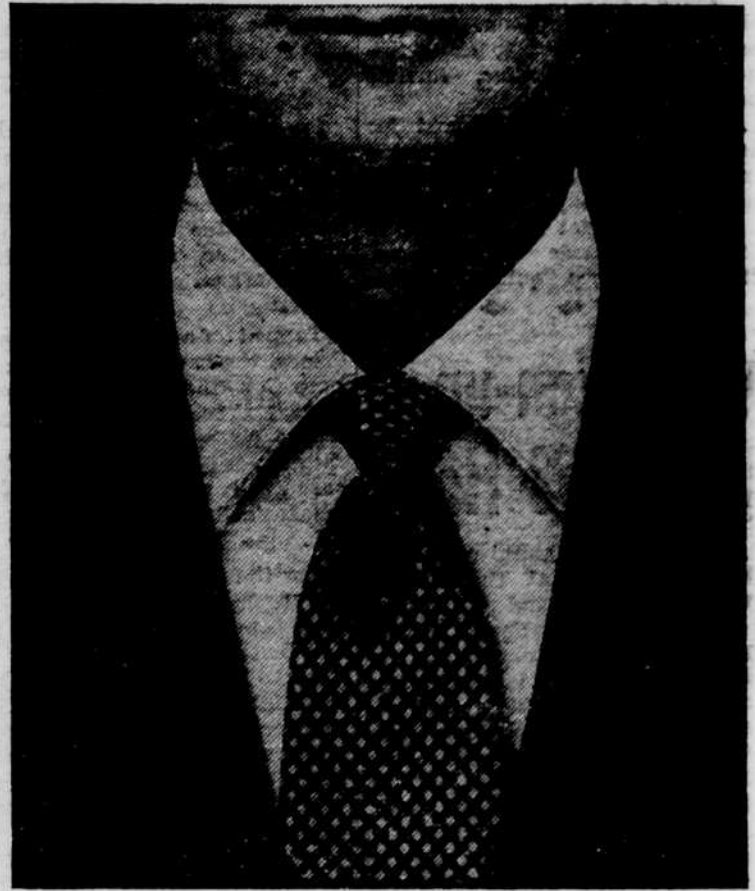
A general chairman, secretary, and chairmen of decorations, publicity, collections and invitations committees are needed, Miss Wick said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

● A book review by Robert E. Nye, associate professor of music education, has been published in the Fall issue of the Journal of Research in Music Education. The book is "A Song Approach to Note Reading" by Charles Leonard.

● Amphibians will meet at 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger hall, according to Darlene Hammer, reporter for the group. All pledges have been asked to attend and bring 50 cents.

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