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ERUPTION OF NOISE FIRE AND THUNDER PLANNED TONIGHT

Fireworks Will be Handed Out to Participants in Parade

OREGON KNIGHTS DIRECT

Alumni Section Reserved for Former Students; All Wanted Out

The eruption is set for 7 o'clock this evening. Pyroclastic, thunderous volcanic eruptions are not usually scheduled ahead of time, but "Obie," chief campus seismologist, has his Vesuvius caged and the subterranean fires nicely banked for the greatest noise-fest of the college year.

It is going to be one wild time. The impersonal pronoun is used to refer to the Homecoming rally because Webster compiled his compendium of lexicographical information in the program of the rally, which will wend its noisy illumined course from the library down through the business section of Eugene and back to the scene of the frosh blaze, one finds the Webster's synonyms for noise and spirit are inappropriate for a realistic description of this scheduled eruption of Oregon fun and welcome.

Fireworks to be Given

Enough fireworks will be distributed to last the paraders all the way downtown and back to Kincaid, with the exception of having plenty of red fire and skyrockets left to touch up the frosh smudge as the great bank of smoke rolls toward the skies. Every student is expected to be in line with some contraption in tow to assist his vocal organs.

There has been some misconception as to whether the big time this evening is to be a pajama rally or not. It is not to be a pajama rally. Concerning the desirability of having the women in the parade, the yell staff has stated that there will be a place and plenty of room in the parade for the women, or if they do not desire to swell the rollicking ranks they are at least expected to take part in the celebration on the sidewalks.

Contest is Progressing

The contest for noise producing instruments is coming along fine, said "Obie." Organizations which have not yet turned in their entries for this contest are requested to notify Jack Myers, phone 127, before noon today.

Oberteuffer is the general chairman of the Homecoming rally. "Ole" Larson has taken charge of the bonfire rally and the street dance, to be held on University street immediately after the conflagration and speeches. Art Rosenbraugh has been made chairman of the fireworks committee. The rally parade has been planned and routed by Jack Myers. He will be assisted by a committee from the Oregon Knights, with Jimmie Meek as chief. The Oregon Knights will have complete charge of the welfare of the participants in the rally and will see that all is run off in time.

Cups Given at Dance

Judges to decide the winner of the silver loving cup to be given to the winner of the noise-making entries will be picked from the faculty and from

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Homecoming Program

- FRIDAY P. M.**
- 7:00 Rally.
 - 9:30 Bonfire.
 - 10:30 Student street dance.
- SATURDAY A. M.**
- 9:30 Alumni Council meeting, Woman's building.
 - 10:00 Alumni Meeting, Woman's building.
 - 10:00 Soccer game O. A. C. vs. Oregon, Kincaid field.
 - 11:30 Campus Luncheon.
- SATURDAY P. M.**
- 1:30 Cross country race, Hayward field.
 - 2:00 Letter men's parade.
 - 2:15 Football Game, Hayward field.
 - 6:00 Order of the "O" Banquet at Osburn.
 - 8:15 Homecoming Dance, Armory and Woman's building.
- SUNDAY P. M.**
- Open House.

Shy's Fighting Center



"Prink" Callison

O. A. C. TO BE WELCOME

OREGON WILL EXTEND EVERY COURTESY TO AGGIES

All Officials to be at Train to Greet Corresponding Leaders From Corvallis

On Saturday afternoon at one o'clock all Student Body officers, representatives of the Emerald, the Oregon Knights, and the R. O. T. C. band will meet with Lyle Bartholomew, president of the student body and P. L. Campbell, president of the University, in front of the men's gymnasium. From there they will move to the depot to greet the personnel of the O. A. C. rooters who will arrive from Corvallis for the game on that afternoon.

President Campbell of the University will be there to meet President Kerr of O. A. C. Lyle Bartholomew will greet Paul Price, vice-president and acting president of the O. A. C. student body as he steps off the train. The Emerald staff will escort the staff of the O. A. C. Barometer. Also, there will be a representation from the Oregon Knights on hand to assist the O. A. C. rooster section to organize for the parade to the football field.

The parade will be led by the presidents in their machines followed by the remainder of the reception committee. The Oregon band will do the honors for the parade while it escorts the Aggie band to the field. From the depot the visitors will be ushered directly to Hayward field in ample time for the game. Lyle Bartholomew issues the call for everyone listed in the reception committee to be on hand promptly at one o'clock at the men's gymnasium so that no delay will be met with in arriving at the game. It is intended to show O. A. C. such hospitality as they never have seen before. According to the officials, this can only be done through the prompt co-operation of every member of the student body.

TWO DRIVES RESTRICTED

NEAR EAST AND STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGNS LIMITED

No Organized Canvass on Campus is Sanctioned; All Giving to be On Voluntary Basis

Two proposed drives to be held on the University campus were refused sanction by the new friendship committee which met last night. The Near East relief drive and the European students friendship committee's campaign for funds were the movements which asked to stage organized drives.

The reason for the refusal, according to Raymond Lawrence, chairman of the committee, was that many of the students cannot afford to give to these campaigns, and if the drives were staged the students would be almost forced to contribute. The committee regarded these causes as worthy of support, but felt that the present time was inopportune.

The Near East drive which is a statewide movement could reach the University students through its downtown organization. The campaign for money to assist college students of poverty-stricken countries, which is to be carried on only in American colleges was thought to be a good cause, and students should give to it if they thought they could afford it. So the committee in charge of this fund will be allowed to establish a booth where voluntary contributions may be made.

One of the main objections which the friendship committee made to the drives which are not staged by student organizations was that they were

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GRADUATES FLOCK TO CAMPUS

Varsity Fit and Ready for Fray

SATURDAY'S GAME TWENTY-FIFTH TILT OF OLD TIME RIVALS

Huntington Has His Men at Fighting Pitch to Meet Powell and Company

By EP HOYT

Will Hayward field taste its first defeat tomorrow afternoon or will the Oregon team light and inexperienced but full of fight turn back the Aggie onslaught and keep the new grid's record clean? For Hayward field dedicated so fittingly in 1919 with a 9-0 defeat of these same Aggies has never yet seen a Lemon-Yellow eleven conquered.

Then as now big "Gap" Powell was the point of the Ag attack, but big Gap with his 200 pounds of beef was unable to pierce the Oregon line when gains meant touchdowns, for always in the shadow of their goal posts the varsity held and big Powell was turned back.

Powell comes again for his last crack at Oregon on Hayward field, in an Ag uniform. The O. A. C. captain is heralded as a star by the collegians and their attack has been built around him, with able and heavy assistants in Kasberger, Summers and Miller. Save in the Washington game Powell has failed to show much stuff this year and as he was out practically the entire season in 1920 it will be up to the big fellow to show all he's got tomorrow.

The game will be the 25th between the two institutions, 15 times has Oregon been returned winner while the Aggies have come out on top but four times, while five of these contests have resulted in tie scores. "Once every ten years, Aggies" has come to be something of a superstition with the Oregon fans, for the farmers annexed a win in 1897, in 1907 and in 1917. On this basis they shouldn't win until 1927. But—

Those Planted Pennies

Perhaps this seems too long to wait, for Coach Rutherford, as he went on record in the Oregonian recently as predicting an Aggie win in spite of the fact they aren't due for many moons yet. Probably Rutherford isn't superstitious and went through the penny planting rites on Hayward field last winter in the rain and mud of a February day with the idea of financial gain on the increase from the seed.

Or again perhaps the Aggie coach figures that pennies properly planted in the "dark of the moon" are sure proof against a superstition that they can win only one game every ten years. Maybe the pennies at Stanford weren't planted deep enough.

On the eve of the "battle of the century" the varsity is fit and ready for the fray with the farmers. While Huntington is non-committal in regard the outcome of the game he is satisfied that his men are going to fight their hardest and that counts a lot against O. A. C. The work was lightened yesterday and there will be just enough this afternoon to keep the boys limbered up and in shape for the Aggies.

ORATORS TREATED TO EGGS

Ye Tabard Inn Neophytes Talk; Become Targets of Barrage

Reserving their gems of literary inspirations for the printed page, the trio of Sigma Upsilon neophytes who appeared before the unappreciative student audience in front of the library yesterday morning in primeval uniform attempted to treat the crowd to some pointed jokes, but found that the audience also was in a joking mood.

Gene Whitten was first man at bat. His noisy audience began paging the Oregon Knights and the scenery was changed. Blue and Larson pulled some tell-me-Rastus comedy which brought down an omelette barrage from a battery in the rear. The eggs smeared the front of the building, but no hits were registered.

OPPOSITE TACKLES IN GRID CLASSIC



Left, Spike Leslie, Oregon left tackle, who will do large share of punting in tomorrow's grid battle. Above, Andy Crowell, O. A. C. right tackle. Rutherford expects Crowell to pierce Oregon's line repeatedly.

O. A. C. Campus Confident and Rutherford's Team in Trim, Latest Word from College

By K. L. BINNS

Sports Editor, O. A. C. Barometer Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 17.—Truly, Saturday should be a great day.

The sport writers of the coast are apparently agreed that the Aggies' only chance against Shy Huntington's battlers is to hide an axe under their jerseys, and, when the referee isn't looking, hit their opponents with it, and then go through.

But, on the campus at O. A. C., the general feeling isn't like that. Every man and woman feels that Coach Rutherford and his cohorts will uncork something unusual—something brilliant—which will set the Lemon-Yellow aggregation figuratively on its ear—and bring home the state title to Corvallis.

In last Friday's game with the Cougars, when little Moe Sax romped down the field with the winning touchdown, many were the comments, "If Oregon outplayed those boys by three touchdowns, we're gonna have a hard job." And that's the sentiment today.

Aggie fight always reaches its highest pitch on the day of the Oregon game. Consequently fight will be all prevalent—and the game won't be over till the final whistle. Even Andy Smith, who wants to beat Stanford by a 100 to 0 score, should know better—for state teams, intent on battle, never let the score run high. Not if

they are any ways near evenly matched. So the Aggie-Oregon contest will undoubtedly be close.

Injuries on the squad are minor—and they will be forgotten Saturday. Reports that the team is stale may be true, and they may not. Even the coach doesn't know. He says they have learned all the football he and his assistants can teach them—"Dad?" Butler says he has trained them as carefully as he can—and the final test will come on Hayward field.

Here's what Coach "Dick" says: "Oregon will not outfight O. A. C., and if the team plays the football they are capable of Oregon will know she has been through a real football game. "Dope indicates that Oregon should win by one or two touchdowns, but the team is not discouraged and will be out there battling the full 60 minutes."

The entire squad—30 men—will make the trip. The lineup to start the game may be switched at the last moment—but here's what's doped out now: Powell, full; Miller and Summers, halves; Kasberger, quarter; MeFadden, left end; Lacey, left tackle; Christensen, left guard; Stewart, center; Hayden, right guard; Crowell, right tackle; and Tousey, right end.

The crew will arrive in Eugene Saturday morning—with about 3000 rooters. Selah!

SIXTY-PIECE BAND TO PLAY

MEMBERS TO BE EXCUSED FROM OTHER DUTIES SATURDAY

Final Rehearsal to be This Morning at R. O. T. C. Barracks; Upperclassmen Are Asked to Assist

Through the efforts of Captain F. C. Lewis, of the R. O. T. C., and Lyle Bartholomew, president of the A. S. U. O., a 60-piece band has been organized to take part in the Homecoming program. Due to the fact that many members of the band had been appointed on committees of the Oregon Knights and other arrangement committees, it was thought that the band idea might have to be abandoned, but this difficulty finally has been adjusted.

Members of the band who were asked to act on committees have been excused from duty and their places filled, since it was felt by the Homecoming committee and the student officers that the band was very essential to the success of the program.

"In behalf of the associated students, I respectfully request all organizations to excuse band men from duty Saturday from 11 o'clock on," declared

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MEN WILL DEBATE TUESDAY

DOUGHNUT SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR THIRTEEN HOUSES

Adoption of Direct Primary System in Electing President is Question Held for Argument

Doughnut debate starts next Tuesday night on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of national direct primaries for the selection of candidates for the Presidency."

According to Paul Patterson, forensic manager, a new plan has been adopted whereby one of the three judges will act as chairman. The debaters will be allowed seven minutes for their constructive speeches with four minutes for rebuttals. The point system will be used giving the teams one point for each judge's decision and one point for a victory.

The second debates will be held on Tuesday, November 29, and there will be no eliminations until then. The three teams with the highest number of points after the second series will compete November 30 for the championship.

"This question of direct primaries

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HOSTS OF OREGON CALLED FROM AFAR FOR BIG OCCASION

Campus Committees Have All Details in Hand to Give Warm Welcome

PARADE FULL OF FEATURES

Alumni to Meet in Forenoon; New "Knights" to Assist in Arrangements

ALUMNI INFORMATION

Alumni information headquarters have been established at the east entrance of the Woman's building. All alumni are expected to register there as soon as possible after their arrival. Tickets for the Homecoming dance may be procured at the booth; railroad tickets validated and accommodations secured. The headquarters will be open almost continuously from this afternoon until Saturday night.

By LEITH ABBOTT

The Oregon clan is gathering. From border to border the echoing battle cry has been heard and this morning finds hundreds of loyal sons and daughters of Mighty Oregon speeding to their old homeland. Last night saw the vanguard of the vast army of home-comers descend upon the campus. This morning the columns of the mighty throngs roll in. They are coming in scores and hundreds, by train and by automobile. Tonight will find the fighting hosts assembled. By noon tomorrow the campus will be trod by the greatest army of Oregonites ever assembled. Imbued with fight are these brothers and sisters. Fight—the Oregon fight—upon which they have been nurtured. They are "Home to meet 'em. Back to beat 'em."

New Record Bought

Oregon has received national inter-collegiate attention for the way in which the institution has staged its annual Homecoming. Realizing this, a large campus committee has worked incessantly during the past six weeks to make this year's program surpass those of the past. With the time for the firing of the opening gun now but a few hours distant there are none to say the committee has not succeeded. Traditional events have been kept and new features added. From 7 o'clock tonight until early Sunday morning the campus will be the liveliest spot in Oregon.

The stage is set. The homecoming organization, like a well-oiled machine, awaits only the appointed hour tonight to set the riotous week-end into motion with the big noise rally. The Homecoming spirit is in the air. The frosh bonfire is completed and it rears its illumined tip on historic Kincaid

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Alumni News in Extra

News of the alumni who have returned to the campus for the week-end will be one of the features of the special sport pink of the Emerald which will appear a short time after the game is over Saturday afternoon.

Reporters will be busy this evening and tomorrow morning interviewing prominent alumni and getting the names of those who have returned to see the grid clash with the rival school.

Plans for handling the stories of the game and the play-by-play reports are being completed and the extra will be on sale in the houses and on the streets as soon as possible after the final whistle blows.