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CAMPUS ALL SET FOR HOMECOMING

Freshmen Bonfire Workers Encouraged By Early Morning Refreshments

PARADE TO START AT 7

Noise-Making Machines Will Insure a Raucous Affair; Rally at Eight

By Kathrine Kressmann

Homecoming is here. Today the grads will be pouring in on every train and tonight will view the big rumpus, bonfire, rally and noise parade.

The bonfire is rearing its head toward the sky. The fresh started work at noon yesterday and are supplied with more material than they will need. Every known sort of conveyance was in use to bring in material to the fire. Horses, trucks, autos and even a Ford bug with a wagon tied on as a trailer were seen tearing through the streets.

Hammering is Loud

All night the noise of hammering kept the neighborhood of Kincaid awake. At 1:30 the freshman women served coffee and food to the workers. The fresh show an excellent spirit, says Jack High, who is supervising the fire. Several freshman men were excused from work because of other activities, but they did not want to leave the job and stayed there, working on the pile.

Clifford Zherung, the freshman in charge of the fire has been on the job every minute. His methods of organization are proving successful and the fresh are working with a will.

At 6:30 tonight when the fire is touched off it will light the scene of the mobilization of the entire University. Everyone is expected to be out early for the fire. The noise making machines will be gathered at the Sigma Chi corner. Every house must have its noise-maker on hand by 6:45, says Eddie Edlunds, in charge of the parade.

Trucks Provided

All students should be in line for the parade by 7:00 o'clock sharp. It is necessary that all girls be out on time in their old clothes. There will be trucks for them to ride on among the howling monsters the men are providing.

"It is going to be the biggest, and noisiest parade ever held," says Edlunds. A big silver cup is the prize for the most raucous noise combination. Every man in charge of a house noise-maker must report the name of the organization and type of racket machine before noon today, in order to have a place assigned to them in the parade. Edlunds warns the houses that unless he has this report there will be no space for their machines in the competitive line-up.

Men in charge of noise machines must stay on the machines during the bonfire, says Edlunds. This is absolutely necessary in order that the parade may get under way as soon as the fire is over. The football team is to ride near the front of the parade on a truck. There will be no grads in this year's parade.

March Order Told

The line of march is as follows: Start at the Sigma Chi corner, 13th

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Dean Straub Coming Back to Rest in Quiet at Home

Dean John Straub, "Oregon's Grand Old Man," will return home today. For the past six weeks Dean Straub has been confined in a Portland hospital, where he underwent a serious operation over a month ago. His condition, the doctors say, will now permit him to leave the hospital and return to his home, but not to his official duties on the campus.

The dean's many friends cannot yet see him. The doctors forbid it. His condition, they say, is such that he cannot be visited by even his best friends. Because the dean suffered very intense pain for a long period following his operation, he

ALUMNI ARE GREETED

Homecoming and the big game—what more could the campus ask? The old graduates back and the ancient football foe on the field! The event is in the laps of the gods. May the omens be propitious!

The adopted alumni are coming, too, in large numbers. Their letters of acceptance have been full of warm loyalty to Oregon. Far from their own college homes, they are transferring a part of their affection to the University of their adopted state! How heartily they are welcomed into the family by Old Oregon need not be told. May each year strengthen the ties which bind them to us.

The old classes are coming back, bringing a benediction with their coming. They knew not football in those early days; but then was born, in spite of such handicaps, the old Oregon spirit which has served so well to give quality and distinction to the University. We are proud of their achievements and boast of their records as the full justification of all the faith the state has had in the work of education. May their Homecomings be many and full of joy!

A cordial "Hello," together with the more dignified "Welcome home," goes out to every son and daughter of Oregon returning to the old home scenes today. Whether by birth or by adoption, all are members of the same great family, and all loyally dedicated to the high cause of an ever finer civilization and an ever greater state.

P. L. CAMPBELL.

Hello, Grads and Adopted Alumni. The University is yours with a hearty welcome. The doors of every organization swing wide for you, and every younger member of the Oregon family is happy for the opportunity to greet and entertain you. Home again, we "unite to fight for Oregon."

CLAUDE E. ROBINSON.

SIGMA CHI TEAM WINS GAME BY TWO POINTS

Phi Sigma Pi Defeats Sigma Pi Tau By Good Score

The Sigma Chi team defeated the Oregon club squad yesterday by the close score of 19 to 17. For the entire first half and for over 10 minutes in the second half, the Oregon club quintet was in the lead. The extra burst of speed that the winners put on in the last part of the second half saved the day for them. In the first of the game the Oregon club team had a 7-point lead.

The game was comparatively fast, but the Sigma Chis lacked the fight and accurate basket shooting that characterize their playing in the first games of the tournament. Their shooting was bad and although the ball was under their basket and in their territory a large part of the game, they missed a score of easy shots. Oregon club was handicapped by the loss of Taylor, one of the best centers in the league, and McGinnis, their best forward.

Stoddard and Palmer did the heavy scoring for the winners, as Stoddard made eight points and Palmer four. Morelock, playing guard for the Oregon club team, was the big gun for the losers, scoring seven points. Westerman looped four.

The Phi Sigma Pi basketball team won an easy victory over the Sigma Pi Taus by the score of 16 to 7, in a game played last night. The players were noticeably lacking in team work and accuracy in shooting. The game was rough and was fairly fast.

Starting out in the first half with a small lead, the winners kept adding to it until they were 10 points ahead of the Sigma Pi Taus at the end of the first half.

Hear starred for the winners with six points, and Huston and Johnson looped a total of four each. Miller, the center for the losers, was high point man on his team and scored five counters.

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WARNER MUSEUM TO REOPEN TODAY

Many New Gifts Add Beauty and Interest; Oriental Library Has Rare Books

COLLECTION PRICELESS

Lighting Effects Arranged to Lend Atmosphere; Gifts Have Rich Associations

By the Post Grad

Priceless relics of a civilization that had a sophisticated appreciation of line, color, and decorative symbol long before America was discovered will be on display today in the Woman's building.

The reopening of the Murray Warner memorial collection of Oriental art works is a milestone in Oregon and Pacific coast artistic and intellectual development. A comparatively young people will see and appreciate examples of the impressive work of artists, decorators and craftsmen who lived in the brilliant creative periods of Chinese age-long history.

The museum in the Woman's building will be opened to the public at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The addition of two large exhibition rooms, one of which was set aside for museum purposes because of the interest of the Woman's league, provides an opportunity for adequately showing the relics and curios of a great civilization. Those who have been privileged to see the collection, augmented as it is by many new gifts from Mrs. Murray Warner, have not found it possible to describe the beauty, charm and interest of the collection.

Library is Given

The visitor today will see, first of all, as he enters the northdoor of the Woman's building, the statue of the God of Mercy. This has unusual historical value. On the upper floor of the building the visitor enters the Oriental library, stocked with rare books on Chinese and Japanese art, history, folklore, and tradition. The library is also the gift of Mrs. Warner.

The visitor obtains in this room a glimpse of rare Chinese paintings in black and white. Some of the ancient Chinese artists, distaining to use a brush to paint their creations, applied paint direct with their fingers. Curiousities—no! Examine the three paintings executed in this fashion that hang in the museum library and note the fine craftsmanship, the exquisite technique.

Artists' Work Seen

The room adjoining the library, formerly the meeting place of the Women's league, is now a treasure chamber. Casually the visitor goes from cabinet to cabinet, examining the old bronzes, the antique brasses, the gay and colorful arm bands, the embroideries, the tapestries, the Chinese lacquer.

The full significance of all this splendor comes when the visitor has looked into the last exhibit case. Suddenly he realizes the glory of it all—the color, the delicacy, the fine taste and discrimination, the workmanship. And there steals upon him the realization of the universality of art, and the enduring quality of the work of the artist.

What of the deeds of the ancient Chinese warriors? What of the rich man and the statesman? Their work forgotten. But here is the artist's legacy, two beautifully carved incense burners, here a sun-flaked vase, there a cabinet containing choice blue and white china, and across the way an antique bronze temple bell. The eye revels in the treasures. The mind attempts to bridge the gap between the ancient times of the brilliant Manchu period and the mundane present.

Case Contains Vase

The choicest bronzes are in a cabinet in the middle of the room. This case contains a particularly valuable lotus vase, the bronze dogs, which were placed on guard in the temples generations ago.

The brasses are at the north wall. One of the exhibits is an interesting Chinese mirror. The artist designed it to frighten away evil spirits. The spirit looked in the mirror and fled at the sight of his image.

A small case contains the old and

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PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Friday

1 to 11 p. m.—Registration at the Ad building. All Oregon alumni and visiting Alumni must register in order to secure tickets to events.
6:30 p. m.—Ceremony and lighting of fresh bonfire on Kincaid field.
7:15 p. m.—Start of the noise parade at corner of 13th and Alder. All participants are asked to be in line at 7 o'clock. Parade

route down Alder to 11th, 11th to Willamette, Willamette to 7th to Eugene Armory.
8:15 p. m.—Rally at the Armory. Alumni and rooters' section downstairs. Snappy musical program given by the Glee clubs and Varsity quartet, also Jack Myers' Mid-Night Sons featuring college songs.

Saturday

8 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Registration of alumni at the Ad building.
9 a. m.—Delt-Beta frog tug-o-war, mill race.
9:30 a. m.—Laying Sigma Nu corner stone at their new location on 11th, between Alder and Hilyard.
10 a. m.—Annual alumni meeting, Guild Hall.
10 a. m.—Oregon vs. O. A. C. soccer game on Kincaid Field.
11:00 a. m.—Reunion class '93 at home of Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 1284 E. 13th street.
11:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Campus Luncheon. Alumni and upperclassmen at men's gymnasium. Underclassmen and visitors at the outside gym. Music will be furnished by the University Band and the Varsity quartet.

2 p. m.—Oregon, O. A. C., Idaho cross-country run. Start and finish on Hayward field.
2:20 p. m.—Order of O Parade on Hayward field.
2:30 p. m.—Annual football classic, Oregon vs. O. A. C. on Hayward field.
6 p. m.—Order of O banquet at the Campa Shop.
8:30 to 12 p. m.—Annual Homecoming dance. Alumni and Upperclassmen at the Woman's Building. Special musical entertainment will be provided in the Alumni Hall for those not desiring to dance. Underclassmen and visitors' dance at the Armory. The Warner Museum will be open for inspection at the following times: Friday, 1:30 to 10:30. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday, 3 to 5.

DELTA ZETA DEBATERS IN RUNNING FOR CUP

Elimination Contests to Be Held Tuesday Night

As a result of the debate last night between Delta Zeta and Alpha Pi, Delta Zeta will be the third member of the triangular debate to be held next week. The other contestants will be Susan Campbell and Hendricks halls, who took first and second places, respectively, Wednesday night.

The contest last night was for the purpose of working off the tie which existed between Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi after Wednesday night's round of all entrants in the league.

Yesterday afternoon representatives of the winning men's and women's teams met in Villard hall to decide the dates of the semi-final and final debates. The schedule as worked out at the meeting calls for the elimination contests for both men's and women's teams next Tuesday night, November 27. At that time Susan Campbell, Hendricks and Delta Zeta will compete for the Zeta Kappa Psi cup, and Friendly hall, Psi Kappa and Beta Theta Pi for the Tau Kappa Alpha shield. The winning men's house will meet the winning women's house at a date yet to be determined, but probably within a week or so afterward, to debate for possession of the Tau Kappa Alpha cup offered to the best do-not debate team on the campus.

At the meeting there was considerable discussion regarding whether or not the question, which is on severance tax, should be limited to apply only to a severance tax which should be either a lieu or a super tax, or whether the question should be left to apply to either. A vote was taken, and by the results of it the question will remain open as it has been.

Members of the Delta Zeta team which was victorious last night are: Affirmative, Dorothy Newman and May Helliwell; negative, Dorothy Abbott and Mary McCullagh. The scores for the debates were: Delta Zeta (affirmative), 3; Alpha Delta Pi (negative), 0; and Alpha Delta Pi (affirmative), 1; Delta Zeta (negative), 2. Thus, with the one point added to the scores of the winning teams for the victory, the total score made by Delta Zeta was seven points, and by Alpha Delta Pi one.

TICKETS FOR HOMECOMING DANCE ON SALE AT CO-OP

Tickets for the Homecoming dance are on sale at the Co-op for \$1 a couple. Students are urged to get their tickets now. The tickets for the game are not being claimed very fast. It is imperative that students exchange their student body tickets for these special game tickets. Students will enter the field by gate number 11 at the northeast corner.

AGGIE MACHINE GAINING POLISH

Tie With Washington State Bolsters O. A. C. Hopes For Victory Tomorrow

OFFENSIVE HELD WEAK

Coach Rutherford Devotes Week to Giving His Men Practice in Charging

By Clifton Booth, Sports Editor, O. A. C. Barometer

All Aggie football fans are looking forward to the O. A. C.—U. of O. clash with great expectancy. While neither team is in the race for conference honors, the coming melee is expected to shade many of the championship games of the past in fierceness of play.

The Aggies have been showing improvement since the beginning of the season, and since they played a 3 to 3 tie with the Washington State Cougars, have been conceded a chance to hand a defeat to the Oregon team. While "dope" would indicate that the Oregon team has a slight edge over the Beavers, followers of the two teams realize that many of the annual scraps have not run true to predictions.

Lack of offensive has been the failing of the Aggies in the past games. While exhibiting a strong defense in all their contests, the orange and black gladiators have been unsuccessful in penetrating the inner works of the opposition. To correct this fault, Coach R. B. Rutherford has been drilling his men on offensive playing since the return from Tacoma.

Backfield Named

Many shifts have been made in the backfield, but the combination that showed so well in the fracas against the Cougars will probably start against the Lemmon Yellow. Price at quarter, Gill and Boykin at half positions, and Snider at full, seem to form the smoothest working backfield the Aggies have put in the field this season.

"Luke" Gill does the kicking for the Orange and Black, and in every game played has had an edge on the opposing booter. His 40-yard boot in the game against Washington State gave the Beavers the three points that enabled them to tie with the enemy. "Luke" is also one of the best open field runners in the conference, in the opinion of those who have seen him perform.

Ray Price is playing his first year on the team at quarter, but is showing up in big league style. He is a sure tackler and can be depended upon to keep a cool head at all times. Boykin is another valuable player, his total yardage being made up mostly through his line plunging. Snider was moved to fullback from end and is showing worlds of "stuff" in that position.

Injuries have slowed the squad up considerably during the present year. Garber, one of the hardest hitting backs on the squad, was laid out in the California game and has not been able to play regularly since. It is not expected that he will be able to play against Oregon, although he may be able to break into the game for a few minutes.

Scott Still Out

Captain Scott suffered two broken ribs in the Idaho contest and has not been able to play since. From present indications "Scotty" is lost to the squad for the rest of the season. His loss caused a big gap in the line, as he was rated one of the best tacklers in the conference. Johnson has been filling in at tackle, and although a hard player, lacks the experience of "Scotty."

All the Beaver players have been working hard for the last week and are confident of giving the Web-footers a hard battle in the annual classic. The morale of the team has been raised by the showing against the Cougars and the men feel confident that if they are defeated, it will be only because the opposition plays better football.

BAND MEMBERS ASKED TO REPORT FOR DUTY

Friday, 6:30 p. m.—In front of Administration building. Wear regular O. D. trousers with rooster's cap and blue sweaters. Saturday—At barracks at 11:30 a. m. Wear white trousers and regulation band uniform.