

DIN AND TUMULT IN HOMECOMING PARADE BANNED

Machines, Steam Whistles To Be Replaced By Show Of Torches and Pajamas

Committee Personnel For "Old Grad" Celebration Given; Meeting Is Called

Decision to ban noise making machines and apparatus in the annual Homecoming pep parade and appointment of the various Homecoming committees' personnel were made late yesterday by the directorate which met for the second time.

As a substitution for the general tumult and din, the directorate decided tentatively, there will be a spectacular "pajamarino" torch-light procession with the torches, according to plans, belching lemon-yellow and green flames.

Sentiment Against Din

This decision came as the result of general undergraduate and alumni sentiment against the continuance of the so-called noise parades such as they have been in the past, according to James Leake, general chairman of the directorate.

"Noise—just a din leaves no after impression and the real purpose of the parade, that of boosting Oregon spirit, is lost in the effort to make the vociferous outbreaks,—such is the general opinion," Mr. Leake stated.

Pajamas To Be Colored

While the details of the proposed procession are still to be worked out, it was intimated by the directorate that lemon-yellow and green pajamas would be the prevailing costume for marchers; that store and town lights would be turned out to produce greater effects from the lighted torches and that, while the parade moved down Willamette street, a gigantic exhibition of fireworks on Skinner's butte would be started.

Details of other Homecoming features were not announced, but it was decided to call a meeting of the entire group of Homecoming committees sometime next week when complete plans would be drawn up.

Committees Are Given

Dean H. Walker, dean of men; Carl Onthank, executive secretary and Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary were chosen as Homecoming directorate advisors. They will meet with the directorate hereafter.

The committees announced were: Rally—James Forestel, chairman; William James, Wilbur Westes, Verl Flynn, Don Jeffries, Hugh Wallace, Fred Martin, Fred Hendricks, Robert Warner, Marion Waginni, Dora Flemming and Dorothy Dougall.

Publicity—Edward Smith, chairman; Esther Davis, Mary Benton, Wayne Leland, Arthur Friaux and Ralph Casey, advisor.

Luncheon—Edith Sorenson chairman; Mrs. W. H. Davis, advisor; Kirk Bolliger, Adelaide Johnson, Katherine Read, Dorothy Cash, Leola Craig, and Edith Shell.

Parade—Edward Theriault, chairman; Robert Knight, Johnny Walker, Joyce Albert, Don McCook and Maxie Edmonds.

Welcoming—Ward Cook, chairman; Lowell Baker Earl Slocum, Wilford Lang, Anne Wentworth and Frances Plimpton.

Feature—Lee Luders, chairman; Barney McPhillips, Harold Wagner, Parker Bronin, Edward Crowley and Bee Peters.

Dance—Dud Clark, chairman; Emerson Hoggarty, Emberson Wright, Lois Irene Shields and Alfonso Korn.

Rooms and Accommodations—Earl Smith, chairman; Virginia Lee Richardson, Pete Ermler, Dorothy

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SIXTEEN NEW LAW MAJORS

There is an increase of 137 students majoring in the law department this year over the year 1920-21 and an increase of 16 over last year. At the present time 207 are majoring in the department, and 67 are registered in the law school proper.

Frost Not Painter Of Autumn Foliage, Says Prof. Sweetser

"Contrary to a somewhat prevalent belief, frost has no connection whatever with the brilliant colors assumed annually by autumn foliage," stated Prof. A. R. Sweetser this afternoon. "Rather," he said, "the striking reds and yellows of the hillsides are achieved by a complicated process within the plant itself. Upon the approach of winter, nature stops the flow of sap and green coloring matter into the leaf, and by a process not yet understood, even by botanists, the leaf takes on the red and yellow hues."

Poison-oak, which is entirely red, dogwood with its red whorl-like leaves, and the vine-maple, which shows both reds and yellows, are the principal flora of Western Oregon to lend color to the countryside at this time of year. "It is amusing to note the number of people unacquainted with poison-oak," said Professor Sweetser. "Many people like to bring in an armful of poison-oak because it is so brilliant just now. Autumn leaves here are not so numerous or brilliant as in the East."

MURRAY WARNER PRIZE INCREASED BY DONOR

Dates Of Contest Award Are Changed This Year

The committee on awards at the University announced yesterday that the Murray Warner prize has been raised to the sum of \$300, by Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the prize. The prize started at \$50 four years ago, two years later was raised to \$100, and last year to \$200.

As has always been the case since the prize was first awarded, the sum will be divided into three prizes. First prize, \$150, second prize \$100, and third prize \$50. These prizes are given for the best essays of 5000 words, which may be illustrated, dealing with some phase of the relations between the United States and the countries of the Orient. The purpose of the prize is to stimulate interest and closer relations. The committee says that, last year the contest aroused more interest than it had ever before. The first prize was won by Harold A. Kirk, a special student in the school of journalism, the second by Mildred Hayden, senior in the history department, and the third by Augustin Carmis, freshman in pre-medicine. Heretofore the essays have been received up to May first, and the judges' decision announced June first. But this year all essays must be in by February first, and the judges' decision will be announced March first. These changes have been made at the request of Mrs. Warner.

The committee on awards which consists of Dr. A. E. Caswell of the physics department, Dr. M. K. Cameron and Glenn E. Hoover, of the economics department, and W. F. G. Thacher and George S. Turnbull of the school of journalism, wishes to express its appreciation of Mrs. Warner's liberality and is looking forward to a wider participation in the contest this year than has ever been witnessed before. This committee is promoting the Bennett prize of \$20 which is awarded for the best essay of 5000 words on the principle of free government. This prize was not awarded last year. The award is made by Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Conn. As a matter of policy, the committee asserts that it is desirous of promoting as many prizes and awards as possible in the University. "In many institutions," says Professor Turnbull, member of the committee, "students work their way through college by winning awards." The Koyle Cup, awarded to the best all-around junior man and the Albert Prize for the senior, who during his college career has made the most progress in character, service and wholesome influence, are also in the charge of this committee.

CLASS PARTIES TO HOLD SWAY THIS EVENING

Freak Costumes, Features And Decorations Are To Appear At Annual Dances

Seniors At Campa Shoppe, Juniors At College Side, And Sophomores at Gym

Crazy costumes, freakish decorations, a no date ultimatum, cider and doughnuts will contribute to make tonight memorable in the annals of class parties, is the invariable report of dance committee chairmen. Senior, junior, and sophomore parties begin at 8:30, and the freshmen at 9:00.

The seniors will dance to the music of the Pi-id Pipers at the Campa Shoppe, says Tom Graham, chairman. Tommy McGinnis in charge of the features, promises diversion enough by an Apache dance and features presented by the senior men.

Juniors At College Side Inn

The juniors plan to decorate the College Side Inn with gigantic jack o' lanterns of many colored ribbons. With the aid of the six-piece Wintergarden orchestra, and their own grotesque costumes, they will stage a wild revelry popularly known as the Junior Jinx.

Loud socks and ties for the men, and noisy bow ties for the women will be the order at the sophomore dance, to be held in the Men's gym, according to Virginia Lee Richardson and Fred Joy who are in charge.

Ben Souther, chairman of the freshman dance, promises an hilarious time for the yearlings, at the Woman's building.

Patrons, Patronesses Listed

Patrons and patronesses for the dances are as follows: Seniors, Professor and Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly; Juniors, Mr. George T. Turnbull, Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder; Sophomores, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crossland, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Onthank, and Dean Esterly; Freshman, Dean John Straub, Mrs. Lettie Mowrey, Mrs. Henry Augustine, and Mrs. Mabel E. Folks.

DEAN OF WOMEN FINDS CANADIANS CHARMING

Girls of British Columbia Wear Long Tresses

The people of British Columbia are both interesting and charming in the opinion of Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Dean of Women, who with her two small daughters, spent the summer in Victoria.

"They seem to have a great deal of family life," she remarked. "I noticed it especially in the number of family picnics that were held on the beach every day. The children are in the surf most of the time, but the parents and older people sit on the sand and watch them play. I was especially attracted to the quaint little children. Most of them have long curls, and it seems very odd after seeing the children here. The British people must like seclusion more than we do, for their homes are surrounded by great stone walls or high thick hedges."

"Their method of transportation was quite amusing to me," she laughed. "Everyone, old and young, is adept at peddling the bicycle, and they seem to enjoy it too."

Dean Esterly described the Junior College, near Victoria, in which she was greatly interested. This college is a branch of the University of British Columbia, but it includes only two years of college work, mostly the classics. It is a small school, but is interesting because the building itself is an old castle.

Dean Esterly also spent part of the summer at Lake Louise and Emerald Lake.

Modern Shiaks Still Fear Simple Astral Phenomenon In Sky

Star Winked, so Arabs Called It Demon

For all his flowing turban and billowy robes, the Shiek was afraid. He called his favorite wife to him and bade her gaze upon the horrible sight. If he were to be bewitched, he was determined to have company! How often had he heard his father speak of Algol, the terrible. But never until this unfortunate time had he chanced to look into the sky at the particular moment when the demoniac influence caused the star to wink. Would he be hoodooed forever? He turned startled, awed eyes on his American wife.

To his amazement, she was laughing at his terror.

"Co-ed fair," he said—she had told him that she had been a co-ed in America, and in the tribe of Al Hafur one called one's intimates by their stations in life. "Co-ed fair," he appealed, "see you not yonder your terrible sight? It is Algol, the demon star, who winks at us, spurred on by some devilish spirit."

Her peal of laughter hurt him. He looked as if he were going to force her into an explanation, so she answered, "My lord," (she evidently still thought him a prince of a fellow.) "don'tcha know that Algol, the Demon star, has a dark body encircling it? When that body is between us and it, a partial eclipse takes place, and that's what makes you think the star is winking at you. It takes place at regular intervals, too."

"Ah," exclaimed her husband, "what a wonderful institution is the American educational system!"

RALLY FOR GRID GAME TO BE NOISE PARADE

Special Assistants Named For Entertainment

The rally to be held in Portland on Friday night, preceding the Oregon-California grid game, will be a noise parade, according to James Forestel, chairman of the rally committee.

This rally will be along the same line of the noise parade held two years ago in Portland before the Oregon-Stanford contest. A special train leaving on the Friday before the California game, will carry 1000 students to Portland arriving in time for the students to participate in the noise parade. The definite starting time and route of the rally has not been decided upon as yet, but will be announced this week-end.

To care for the entertainment on the special train going to Portland and to aid in the parade details, a special committee of assistants to the regular rally committee was appointed last night. They are as follows: Walt Cushman, Jim DePauli, Jane Bodine, Kay Strupler, Helen Manary, Alice Kraeff, Kate Lambert, Al Goss and Fred West.

ANTHOLOGY CONTAINS POEMS BY STUDENTS

Five student poets from Oregon had poems printed in this year's anthology, "Poets of the Future." This is the largest number of Oregon people that has ever been represented in the anthology at any one time. Those whose work was used were: Margaret Skavlan, '25, Walter Evans Kidd, '26, Eleanor Burehaell, '27, Philippa Sherman, '27, and Leon Byrne, '25.

Last year, Margaret Skavlan and Julia Raymond, ex-'25, received honorable mention for their work. The anthology is compiled by Henry Schnitcking.

FEES ARE PROMPTLY PAID

Students are responding to the urging of the officials of the University business office, and are paying their fees rather promptly this term. The cashier's window will be open as usual on week days at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon closing for lunch and on Saturday it will be open only from 8:00 o'clock until noon.

COSMOPOLITANS ARE WELCOMED TO SCHOOL LIFE

Musical Program, Games And Refreshments Mark Social Meeting Of Club

Hipe Responds For Foreign Students To Messages Of Straub And Malcolm

"I wish all were cosmopolitans in the highest sense of the word, that is that all should be citizens of the world," said Dean Straub in addressing International Night, a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, in honor of the new foreign students. He said farther that because some have a dislike of, or a feeling of repulsion toward some country they do not understand, the world court is necessary. This meeting on a common basis is a fine thing, a great hope for the world.

Club Aids Equality
The cosmopolitan club, the Dean continued, can do great good on the campus. It gives an opportunity for those who are far from home to mingle. It is a part of the famous Oregon spirit that has made Oregon famous, the feeling of equality, comradeship, of respect for those who make their way.

Walter Malcolm, extended a welcome to the foreign students on behalf of the student body and expressed the willingness of the student administration to co-operate with the foreign students in all the beneficial activities in which the latter should engage.

Oregon Spirit Commended
Onofre Hipe responded for the foreign students, expressing their appreciation of the friendliness they had received in Oregon, of the welcome received here and of the famous Oregon spirit. This Oregon spirit, said Mr. Hipe, is a thing which grows upon one; the longer he is here, the more he gets of it.

The program for music included selections by the Philippines orchestra, a Hindu song by Singh Sadharia, Japanese folk songs and songs by a group of Australian students. Benjamin Chan played Chinese music on a Chinese guitar and E. Chung sang "Ua Like," first in the native and then in the English words.

A flag contest was held for the identification of the numerous colorful flags that hung from the walls of the Y. hut. To see who could collect the greatest number of names and nationalities was the object of another game which served to acquaint everyone in the club with their fellow members.

Cider and pretzels were served at the conclusion of the program.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RECEIVE AID OF STATE

Eight Ex - Service Men Get \$25 Monthly Account

Though the armistice which ended the world war was signed nearly seven years ago, eight students in the university who served in the American Expeditionary forces still are recipients of state educational ex-service men's aid, according to records of the registrar.

These are the last of the University's ex-service men whose numbers have gradually dwindled since 1920 when more than 400 were receiving state aid. Under provisions of the state aid act, ex-service men get \$25 per month for attending school, though the total is not to exceed \$800.

The ex-service men in the university now are: Walter W. Butler, Harold F. Hunnicut, Paul S. Maxwell, Carl L. Josephson, Clair Holdrege, John A. Smith, Frederick L. Rice and Edward D. Smith.

Ancient Horrors Of Upright Ladders Remain Prevalent

"Watch your step. It isn't Hallowe'en yet but something worse than witches and goblins may get you and it will be none other than the demon, Bad Luck," called the lusty voice of a taunting sophomore and it wasn't to a frosh, either. A great many students were standing near the entrance of the library, carefully watching the workmen fix the light in front of the building Wednesday afternoon.

That wasn't all, either, frosh seniors, sophomores and juniors alike, crowded to either side of the doorway to prevent having to pass under the workman's ladder. No one ever admits that they're superstitious, and certainly, above all others, it wouldn't be a senior. They said the reason was to prevent a serious disaster if the ladder should fall.

DECOU CUP IS GOAL OF HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

Team Try-Outs Being Held Throughout State

Competition for the DeCou high school debating cup will be unusually keen this year among members of the Oregon High School Debating League, according to Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the extension division and secretary for the league. Tryouts for teams are already under way, although the debating season does not begin until January. Dr. Clark ascribes this to the fact that Pendleton high school has won the state championship twice, and needs but one more victory to possess the cup permanently. Salem high school, which won the University of Oregon cup in 1921, has reached the state championship once in the competition for the trophy offered by Prof. Edgar E. DeCon of the mathematics department. Ashland high school winner of the decision last year, will be a strong contender this year, D. Clark said, and Grants Pass, which won the Regents cup in 1911, is renewing efforts to attain new laurels in the contest this year.

Dr. Clark arranges for the inter-district debates, after the winning team of each of the eleven districts has been chosen. The final debate between the two best teams will be held in Eugene in May, as usual, he declares. The executive committee decides the questions to be used in the debates.

The League was established in 1907 by the late President Prince L. Campbell and Professor DeCou to stimulate debating activities in the high schools. The executive committee is composed of the president of the University, the state superintendent of schools, the state librarian, and the president and secretary of the League. Mr. Arthur M. Cannon, superintendent of schools in Hood River is president.

Several people now at the University gained experience in debating on these winning high school teams, according to Dr. Clark. Among them are Peter Crockett, professor of economics, Ralph Bailey, a senior, and Benoit McCroskey, a sophomore.

CLASSES IN GEOLOGY INCREASE 50 PER CENT

The increasing popularity of the subject of geology is shown by the large number of students enrolled for the course this term. There are 220, an increase of approximately 50 per cent, taking the course in general geology, and the new quarters in Condon hall are being taxed in order to accommodate all of the students during the lectures and laboratories. The subject is an elective and is open to all classes.

"The increased enrollment is due largely to the evolution controversy which has been causing so much comment during the past few months," believes Warren D. Smith, head of the department. "So much has been said about the harm that comes from the study of evolution that students are beginning to wonder what it is all about and as a result are rushing to the courses dealing with the subject."

VARSITY SHOWS SNAP IN GAMES WITH 'FROSH'

Slump Said To Be Checked With Daily Scrimmages Revealing Improvement

New Backfield Is Groomed To Start Pacific Game; Injuries Keep Out Many

The long awaited snap in the varsity came last night after a fierce scrimmage with the freshmen and a week's work on offense. The slump was checked and the team is coming out of it in fine style. A change of attitude among the players revealing a new spirit was shown last night by the drive that has been lacking before. The concentrated work on offense is beginning to take effect.

The varsity offense has been polished by its drilling for long hours with the frosh and the second stringers until it looks more like a machine. Scrimmage has been the order of the day and it has been no light work out as Spike Leslie's crew are hard workers and full of fire.

Injuries Take Toll

The backfield which entered the Idaho game has been out of the work this week on account of minor injuries. Anderson, Wetzel, and Jones have been unable to get in any scrimmage and probably will not be in the Pacific game. The line is intact with the exception of Al Sinclair with an injured hand.

Billy Reinhart has been working a new backfield in the scrimmage this week and he has received good results. Outstanding is the work of Otto Vitus, 185 pounder, who has been doing most of the ball carrying as fullback. Vitus has speed and drive in plenty which makes him an exceptionally powerful hitting back who has not hard hitting back who has not shown much before this week.

New Quarter Discovered

The death of quarterbacks from injury has necessitated the grooming of another man for the position. Arnie Kiminki has been piloting the varsity for the last three nights and for a new man at the job is doing surprisingly well. He will probably play the entire Pacific game.

One of the halfbacks will probably be Red Langworthy, Janky frosh player of last year who has shown great promise. There is a big "if" attached to him for it takes him sometime to get into action. What he shows in the Pacific game will determine his future position in the backfield.

Varsity Is Named

A varsity made up of Smith and Mautz, ends; Kerns, and Warren, tackles; Shields and Bliss, guards; Johnson, center; Mimnaugh, and Hodgen halves, Kiminki, quarterback and Vitus, fullback bore the brunt of the stiff workout with two frosh teams.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAN PROGRAM AND SOCIAL

A party, to which all those who are studying piano in the school of music are invited, will be held at the Music building from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 21.

"The purpose of this meeting," said Mrs. Jane Thacher, "is to furnish an opportunity for those who are taking work in the piano department to know each other socially. We meet occasionally, it is true, perhaps once or twice a week. But this party, at which we may get together, will break the ice so that we may become personally acquainted."

A half hour program of musical numbers will be followed by a dance, in the lounge room, it is planned. Refreshments will also be served. Those in charge are very anxious that all piano students should be present. Mrs. Thacher stated.