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PAJAMA PARADE OF HOMECOMING TO BE COLORFUL

"Thundering Thousand" To Be Clad in Lemon-Yellow And Green Night Garb

Each Organization to Put At Least 20 Men In Line; Competition Is Expected

DIRECTORATE TO MEET AT 4:00 TODAY

Members of the Homecoming directorate will meet in room 205, Journalism building, at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss suggested changes in the customary program of the annual "Old Grad" week-end. The meeting is called by James Leake, general Homecoming chairman. Full attendance is requested as the meeting is expected to prove important.

Pajamas, tinted with Oregon's colors—lemon-yellow and green—will be the official marching garb of the University's "Thundering Thousand" in the annual Homecoming pep parade, which this year will be known as the "Pajamarino." The parade promises to be colorful.

This was the decision yesterday of representatives of the 20 or more men's organizations on the campus when they met with Ed Therieau, member of the Homecoming directorate and chairman of the parade committee.

Competition Expected

Each house or organization, it was decided, will have at least 20 men in the line of march who will be pajama-clad. Strong competition is expected to result among the organizations for the greatest number of correctly garbed entrants.

As in past years with respect to the noise making machine, each organization will assume the costs necessary for the parade. Accordingly, houses are defraying expenses of the colored pajamas which in most cases will be white ones simply dyed either green or lemon-yellow.

Charge Is Small

Arrangements have been made with a local dyeing and cleaning works, according to Mr. Therieau, to have pajamas dyed and the proper colors for approximately 30 cents. Pajamas will be collected and taken to the dyers Thursday.

GOODING WILL ADDRESS BOTANY CLASSES HERE

L. N. Gooding, who has charge of the general botany department of the Oregon Agricultural College, will give a lecture Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock to Prof. Sweetser's general botany classes. The lecture concerns the white pine blister rust, and will be illustrated by a motion picture telling the best means of combating the disease which is fast eating into pine timber in the northwest.

The disease, which is a fungus, spreads from the currant and gooseberry plants attacking and killing the pine timber. This malady of the timber belts was first brought to this country from Europe about twenty years ago and has spread rapidly, until it now covers almost every section of the United States.

In the west, it first made its appearance in British Columbia and for ten years was allowed to grow without notice, securing a foothold in the pine belt of western Washington.

The United States government is taking measures to eradicate the blister by destroying the currant bushes where it breeds. Considering the black currant a menace to timber throughout the nation, officials are soliciting the aid of all people living in affected belts to assist them.

Frosh Commission To Hold Election Of Officers Today

The Freshman Girls' Commission will elect its officers today at the Bungalow. Ballots will be received from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00.

Every freshman girl who has signed her Y. W. C. A. membership card is eligible to vote. A list of the members has been prepared and it is important that these people participate in the election, according to Miss Magowan, secretary.

Nominees for office are: President, Helen Holt; Joanne Patterson, Dorothy Taylor; vice-president, Florence Elliot, Peggy Wood; secretary, Jane Cochran, Beth Sutherland, Dorothy Webster.

U. OF W. BABES WIN FROM FROSH 12 TO 7

Webfooters Play Faster Game Than Huskies

In what is declared to have been one of the best football contests held on Hayward field this year the Oregon freshman lost to the invading Washington huskie yardlings 12 to 7 last Saturday.

Holding a one point lead the Oregon frosh seemed content to wait for the gun to terminate the game. However, fighting valiantly, the Huskie babes took advantage of this laxity and started with the ball in midfield with but a few minutes to go and with consecutive passes, line buck, and another pass took the ball over the final white mark for the winning score.

Thus "Spike" Leslie, frosh mentor, takes a loss for his first appearance, on an Oregon gridiron. However, the Webfooters showed a better aggregation than did the Huskies. The team played faster, punted for more distance and completed more pass attempts. But the victory goes to Washington due to one minute's laxity on the yardline side.

Coach Leslie found one prospective punter in the game, however. "Chet" Martin, tackle, stepped back on each occasion and booted the ball over the Huskie safeties head. He outdistanced the opposing punter, seemingly without undue effort.

Slaussen, end; Hagan, and Eddie; Grear, Martin and Flegel end; stood out as Oregon's best. Carroll, half; Schneiderman, center; and Captain Butler, quarter, shone for the visitors.

Y. W. DRIVE TO START WITH LUNCHEON TODAY

A luncheon at the Anchorage this noon will be the initial feature of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive which will continue for three days, November 3, 4, 5. Girls working on teams in living organizations are invited.

Florence Magowan, secretary, will discuss the scope of the Y. W. C. A.; Beatrice Mason, pep manager of the campaign, will give a short talk on "Salesmanship" and Ellen McClellan, general chairman, will outline the organization of the drive. Entertainment of an original nature is to be furnished by a stunt committee composed of Charlotte Carl, Helen Shank and Ruth Bradley. Edith Bader and Barbara Blythe are in charge of the luncheon.

Luncheons on Thursday and Friday are also scheduled. Pep talks will be given at the various sororities and halls tonight during the dinner hour. Beatrice Mason is in charge and her assistants are: Louise Buchanan, Dorothy Munsell, Pauline Stewart and Edith Huntsman.

At a meeting of girls not in organizations last night, they decided to raise \$500 of the entire quota of \$1000. The town has been divided into sections which will be thoroughly canvassed by a group appointed by the committee in charge of the drive. This part of the drive will continue for ten days because of the difficulty in covering the great amount of territory.

UNIVERSITY HEAD VOTED \$10,000 YEARLY SALARY

Board of Regents Accepts Minority Report of Fisk And Rejects Col. F. P. Day

Faculty, Campus Opinion Will be Sought by Board When Making Selection

The new president of the University of Oregon, when he is appointed, will receive a yearly salary of \$10,000 instead of \$8,000, the sum paid the late President Prince L. Campbell.

This was decided at a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University at Portland, last Saturday. The meeting was one of the most interesting and probably the stormiest in years. By a vote of six to five the board excluded the press and the public from that part of the meeting which dealt with the selection of a president for the University.

Col. Day Not Preferred

Colonel Frank Parker Day, of Carnegie Institute, was definitely rejected from further consideration for the position of president after Mrs. George Gerlinger and C. C. Colt of the special committee appointed to investigate him had reported. Fred Fisk, a third member of the committee presented a minority report opposing consideration of Colonel Day which was adopted by the board. The special committee was enlarged from three to five members at the request of Fred Fisk.

Faculty and campus opinion is being considered by the board in their selection of a man to fill this important position. One point brought up by the investigating committee was that Colonel Day did not measure up to faculty expectations. Another reason offered was that the man did not please the campus, which of course, means the students.

Activity Not Expected

Colonel Day did not impress the faculty as a desirable man for the position, according to a report submitted by Dean Hale of the faculty committee which had been appointed to report to the board. This action was taken by the faculty only after a close observation of the man from every angle.

The action of the board rejecting this man puts at rest any immediate activity regarding the appointment.

(Continued on page four)

PRESS DEPARTMENT CHANGES LOCATION

The University Press started moving into its new home just behind the Household Arts building yesterday. The linotype and a new Miehle printing press have already been installed. Two more days will be needed before the composing room and old press can be completely moved, according to Robert C. Hall, head of the print shop. The old press will be used for printing the Emerald while the moving is going on, after which it will be retained and used along with the new Miehle.

In the last ten years the University press has grown from a "handful" of type, a press, and linotype machine to a modern, well equipped press room, including a book bindery. Library books for the University are bound in this department.

All the University printing, including catalogues and publications such as "Old Oregon," are printed on the campus, bound and made ready for distribution. An average of 15 people are on the press payroll. A day and a night shift are kept working throughout the school year.

"A good indication of the growth of the University is told by the growth of its printing," Mr. Hall said. "As the institution grows, its printing grows as well."

Fine Arts Majors Not To Be Outdone By Rest of School

Students Will Form Club Tonight

Smocks—plans for a tentative part—the making of a constitution—and other things of like interest will confront the fine arts majors when they meet en masse for the first time Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lecture room of the art building.

Since the normal art majors the architecture majors have formed clubs, the fine arts majors believe that the way in which they may best aid in the school activities is also through organization.

At this meeting the students will elect a president and other officers, take steps toward selecting a name for the body, and make preparations for a mix to be given soon.

The question of smocks has some time. The idea is that each department have a different color of smock and that they wear them on occasions such as Jury Day. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

MONTHLY TELLS OF HOMECOMING

Old Oregon Enthuses Grads For Game and Events

INVITATION IS EXTENDED

Article Features All-Star Oregon Grid Team

The Homecoming issue of "Old Oregon" was mailed yesterday, making it possible for alumni to receive their copies before their departure from their homes back to the campus. The magazine is informative of the big week-end, and is expected to fire some of the grads with enthusiasm to return for the game, and the other events of the 13th and 14th of November.

James Leake, Homecoming chairman, has written a message to the alumni, inviting them back to the campus, and telling them of the events of the week-end. Another message, but of a different nature, is through the cartoons of "Bunk" Short.

A feature of the new issue and one of interest to alumni is the article by Professor Howe and his selection of an All-Star, All-Time Oregon football team. Pictures of the first team men are given and some of them were taken in the football days of the star team men.

Other articles are "When Art and Industry Meet" by Raymond Lawrence, telling of the exposition given in Portland for the Fine Arts building; "Oregon, a Great University" and "Pre-Registration at the University" both by Carlton Spencer, registrar.

Ed Miller, '26, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald is the author of an article "Wanted—A New Oregon Magazine," in which he states the needs of another publication on the Oregon campus. Other articles are "Education After Supper," an extension division story, "Three Coaches in Three Years" by Len Jordan.

Dean Collins, Telegram columnist, contributed a poem, "Hello." Each issue of the alumni publication has presented one of his poems. Ralf Coach, '23, is the new Medical school secretary, and is the contributor of gossip from his part of the University. Campus news and sports have a prominent position in the magazine. Dick Syring edits the sports section which contains in this number, a double page spread of football players and coaches. News of the classes and the "Family Mail Box" makes a large section of the magazine. There are also editorials and pictures of campus people.

VARSITY PLAYS BEST GAME THIS SEASON IN SOUTH

Webfooters Hold To Even Score During First Half Of Exceptional Contest

Team Returns And Starts Strenuous Workouts For Coming Beaver Contest

After playing its best game of the current season during the first half, the Oregon team crumpled and Stanford was able to pile up a three touchdown lead at Palo Alto last Saturday. The final score was 35 to 13; the count at half time was 14 to 13.

Stanford started with a rush and scored soon after the game opened on a long pass, a 60 yard run by Hyland, and a series of bucks. Patchett carried the ball over.

Oregon scored a few moments later, when Vitus intercepted a pass, and the Webfoot backfield made yardage twice. Lynn Jones plunged over from the one yard mark. The resulting try for point was lost by a wide pass from center.

Another touchdown by Patchett of Stanford ended the scoring period, but Oregon came back in the next quarter and scored another touchdown after a series of brilliant passes and running plays. Jones again made the scoring plunge and Wetzel converted, making the count 14 to 13.

Never Sent In

At this stage, "Pop" Warner rushed in his scoring ace, Captain Ernie Nevers, in an effort to turn the tide, but the northerners were hopped up, and more than held their own during the remainder of the quarter.

The second half was all Stanford. Soon after the period opened Stanford scored after a series of running plays, chiefly by the highly-touted Nevers, who made the six points. The Cardinals scored a few minutes later on a long pass to Shipkey, left end, who was entirely clear, and had but to step over the goal line.

The final Stanford score came late in the game when the southerners took the ball deep in their territory and swept it over the Oregon goal line by four brilliant runs, Bogue counting.

Oregon Threatens

Oregon threatened several times, but, after the first half, seemed to lack a punch. Long Stanford passes had them almost continually on the defense.

Captain Bob Mautz played his best game of the year, and dumped everything within reach. Nick Carter, loomed up strong on the defense, Wetzel's kicking was excellent and compared with his work against California, while Lynn Jones proved a bear on both offense and defense.

Contrary to expectations, the day was chilly and sunless. Instead of begun. The team returned yesterday, sweltering, the Oregon men were shivering before the game was well day morning in good shape. Dixon, Smith, and Shields received slight injuries, barely sufficient to keep them from yesterday's scrimmage.

CONCERT POSTPONED UNTIL NOVEMBER 19

The concert which was to be given Thursday evening by Madame McGrew, Rex Underwood and Aurora Underwood, under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, has been postponed until November 19. Due to conflicting engagements, this was made necessary.

This will be the first of a series of concerts to be given by that organization, and will include programs presented by various members of the school of music faculty.

Anyone with talent or stunts or acts are wanted for Homecoming rally. Call James Foresteel, Phone 1320.

Campus Dog-Dyer Latest Innovation-- Fido Has new Coat

Talk about being dyed in the wool! That is what happened to Fido the other day.

If you ever saw an odd dog, it was he. The silky whiteness of his poodle coat, it seemed, had not been enough to endear him to his owner. So, in an artistic mood...

Exactly how it happened, we do not presume to explain, but when we saw Fido his coat was a lovely shade of peach pink, while his neck was adorned with a baby blue ribbon.

No, this is not a reporter's nightmare. There actually is such a dog.

OREGON-O. A. C. DEBATE WILL BE DECEMBER 10

Varsity And Freshman Men Chosen At Tryouts

Debaters for the O. A. C. men's dual debate were announced at a meeting of the varsity and freshman squads which were chosen at last week's tryouts. The men who will work on the O. A. C. dual meet which is scheduled for December 10 are: Jack McGuire, James Johnson, Donald Beelar, Walter Durgan, and B. V. Ludington.

These men will do intensive work on the question "Resolved: that foreign nations should immediately relinquish their governmental control in China, except, that usually exercised over consulates and legations." This is practically the same as that on which the tryouts were held. The present statement of the question was composed by O. A. C. and agreement for the debate has already been signed.

If it can be arranged, the O. A. C. debate in Eugene will be held before the student body assembly. O. A. C. has definitely scheduled the debate before its student assembly on December 10.

A meeting of the varsity debate men and the freshman squad will be held in room 204 Sociology at 5 p. m. Wednesday of this week.

Freshmen girls' tryouts come Thursday evening of this week and varsity women will have preliminaries the following night, November 6. Much interest is being shown by the women speakers toward the tryouts.

RELAY TRACK MEET ENDS IN TIED SCORE

The fall relay carnival staged last Saturday on the oval on Hayward Field resulted in a triangular tie with the three teams entered, each winning one event. The two additional events scheduled were not run off.

A fast quartet of frosh sprinters won the 880 relay with no great amount of effort. The sophomores came in second on account of their depleted ranks. The winning freshman combination was composed of Orr, Ord, and Cheshire.

The upperclass team had no difficulty in winning the half mile relay with a crew of veterans in the race. McCune, Mauney, Gerke, and Jeffries composed the team. The freshmen team placed second and the sophomores third in the event. The final event of the program, the two mile relay was won by four lanky quarter milers running against a weary upperclass team and an inexperienced freshmen quartet. Overstreet, Potts, Bunn and Prialux composed the team.

The leaders from six men entered in the cross country run finished in fairly good time but were scattered over the long hill over Dale course. From this group the men to represent the University will be picked.

UNIVERSITY MEN OPEN BIG SERIES THIS AFTERNOON

Intramural Activities Opens With Basketball Contest, To Start At 4 O'clock

Players Spend Past Week At Training Tables; Men Show Old Winning Spirit

Intense interest which has gradually been bearing down until the opening of the 1925-26 intramural athletic program will reach its climax today.

Two teams, one from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the other from Beta Theta Pi, will christen this season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the men's gymnasium when the players trot on the maple court for the first exhibition of basketball.

Athletes for Sigma Pi Tau will put forth a real effort in an endeavor to down the Bowery boys in the second canto starting at 5 o'clock.

Players and coaches of these teams have been working diligently in preparation for this opening encounter. It is rumored that several training tables have been set up in the various organization kitchens and all aspiring basketballers have been eating nothing but muscle and stamina building food for the past two weeks.

Everybody is imbued with that win or die spirit, as has been shown from the practice sessions held the past week. The name of intramural sports is ready to carry on. The men are ready to fight for victory and honor, they state.

And with this spirit one of the closest and hottest basketball races ever to appear on the court in the men's gymnasium will take place this year. Thus state all members of the physical education department.

The men are ready to go. Several teams made up of campus students have entered. Everybody is pointed toward the title and the games today will send the schedule on its way.

Only one game will be played tomorrow as the varsity will use the floor for a while, it is announced. However, two games will get under way Thursday.

Entrance into the league has been closed for basketball, it is announced.

The complete schedule for the coming first round of the doughnut games is as follows.

- Nov.-3, 4 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.
- 5:00 p. m. Sigma Pi Tau vs. Bowery.
- Nov. 4-4 p. m. Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Beta Chi. Theta Chi vs. Bye.
- Nov. 5-4 p. m. Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Psi. Oregon Club vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
- Unassigned. Play next week. Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Delta Phi.
- Rummies vs. Bye.
- Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- Phi Delta Theta vs. Bye.
- Psi Kappa vs. Friendly hall.
- Lambda Psi vs. Bye.

MASONIC CLUB DANCE PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

Final plans for the Councilor club informal, which is to be held next Friday night at the Craftsman Club, will be made at a special meeting this afternoon at 4:15 at the Craftsman Club. The committee in charge announces that an especially attractive feature has been engaged for the dance, and that the Co-ed Harmonizers will furnish the music.

Tickets will be \$1.00 a couple, and may be obtained from the members of the club. All campus DeMolays, members of the local chapter of the order, and of the Craftsman club, and former DeMolays are invited to attend.