

Week-end Plans Almost Complete State Chairmen

Committee Meet Trains Rooms to Be Assigned; Cars Wanted

Tom McGinnis in Charge Of Game Decorations

According to the chairman of the various Homecoming committees, plans are almost complete for the week-end. Alumni are being met at the trains by members of "Doc" Wrightman's accommodations and welcoming committee, and rooms assigned them. Anyone having rooms to rent or cars that may be used is urged to see those in charge of the desk in the Administration building.

Tom McGinnis is in charge of the decorations for the game, and his plans are in accordance with the seating plan for the game, and with the spirit of the occasion.

Homecoming dance plans are well under way, according to George Hill, chairman. Alumni reception and dance in the Woman's building, upperclassmen in Laraway's hall, and lower classmen in the armory. Emphasis is being placed on music and features at the student dances but the Woman's building will be decorated. Tickets for the dances at the price of \$1 will be on sale at the Co-op Friday morning. Fred West has charge of the sale and will appoint a representative in each house.

Students are requested to use Homecoming envelopes in all correspondence. Envelopes advertising the event are on sale at the Co-op.

Bill Kidwell, in charge of the feature to be put on before the game and during the halves, says that while most of the plans will remain a secret he can announce a tentative "inquisitive" program.

A medieval opening with an elaborate costuming of the participants, much noise and spectacular feats will be followed by second annual parade of Order of the "O" men. The parade will be headed by the band, dressed in their new uniforms. Raising of the flag is the last act before the whistle blows for the game to begin.

"Since we like to see games, that is used as a background," said Bill Kidwell. "The players are anxious to go to some other locality but are prevented by certain ties that will be readily discernable at the game, they have been carefully coached. The game is new on the campus, and while the audience will in all probability not understand the rules, a referee, dumb as all referees are, will be on the battlefield. Even if the audience does not approve of the actions of the referee remember he is dumb and abide by the decision of his bell." are the final words of the chairman of features. The game will last only five or six minutes, and will be followed by card display in the rooting section.

Seniors Choose Novel Name for Class Dance

Committees for the senior class dance which will be held in the Hotel Osburn on November 5 were announced yesterday by Verne Folts, general chairman of the dance.

Doris Brophy has been named assistant chairman. Others are: entertainment, Orval Yocum, chairman, Katherine Short, Edith Shell, Rodney Farley; refreshments, Leland Shaw, chairman, Camille Burton, Ed Brown; patrons and patronesses, Harriet Ross.

The dance will be designated as "The Senior Baby Bawl." The dance will be informal and law students as well as seniors are urged to come, by the chairman.

Oregon Graduates Married in Hawaii

Augusta DeWitt, '25, and George Godfrey, '25, were married a few days ago in Hilo, Hawaii. About a year ago Godfrey accepted a position on the Tribune-Herald, a newspaper printed in Hilo, where he was joined recently by Miss DeWitt. Miss DeWitt was a student in

journalism at the University of Oregon, and, during her senior year, was editor of the Oregonian. After her graduation she was secretary to the president of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth.

Godfrey, during his University career, did reporting both for the Eugene Guard and Register. He was automobile editor of the Guard, Eugene correspondent for the Oregon Journal, and Christian Science Monitor. He also originated and edited the Hellig Theater News Events.

Godfrey was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, going to the national convention as a delegate.

Visitors

(Continued from page one)

shoulder to shoulder with the janitor in hauling out and placing folding seats on the stage for the overflow of the crowd. When the chairs failed to open easily the learned gentlemen banged them around most enthusiastically. Even at that a number of those present stood up in the back of the auditorium rather than come down in front before the public eye.

The presidents of the Pacific coast universities and colleges gathered at an informal breakfast Tuesday morning to talk over problems peculiar to this region.

Wearers of the dignified caps and gowns may well look to their laurels for having a most distinctive garb. "Hmph," observed a woman who observed the long line of delegates clothed in the regalia of their degree file to their places in the east grand stand at Hayward field Monday morning, "I guess the Shriners don't look any funnier than those men do!"

A veritable army of Portland newspapermen swarmed over the campus Monday morning at the start of the celebration. Walter May, news editor of the Oregonian, and H. E. Thomas, city editor, Stanley Oren, staff reporter, Richard V. Haller, radio editor, Charles Piper, news reel camera man, and several assistants from the same paper were here as representatives of the Oregonian and guests. Fred Lockley, feature writer for the Journal, Phil Jackson, publisher and member of the board of regents of the University, R. C. Johnson, staff reporter and second cousin of the first president of the University, photographers, and a news reel man represented that paper. Those from the Telegram included A. C. Leiter, managing editor, and David Hazen, staff reporter.

Shades of the professional ghost! A delegate to the Semi-Centennial celebration had just alighted from a car before the Commerce building preparatory to being shown over the business administration department when he saw a sophomore wearing a long, dark raincoat and carrying a brief case hurrying away down the sidewalk. "What professor is that?" he demanded of his host.

Pledging Announcement
Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Maxine McClain of Seattle, Washington.

Phi Deltas Take ATO's Into Camp In Donut Series

Bob Foster and Team Taste Defeat From Sigma Chi's

Basketball—some of it good and some not so good—featured the two donut games yesterday afternoon when the Phi Delta Theta aggregation steam-rolled its way over the Alpha Tau Omega boys 25-12 and Sigma Chi sunk the Phi Kappa Psi navy 20-12.

In the first game, Bull Edwards' cohorts, the Phi Deltas, kept a steady stream of basketballs dropping through the hoop. Johnny Walker, with 9 points, showed the way and the rest of his mates stoked the fires on their craft.

Two men, McCulloch and Mitchell took matters in their own hands for the ATO missionaries. Between them they made all of the points for their team, six apiece.

Because Bob Foster was a better politician than basketball player, which is lots, the Phi Psi's were unfortunate enough to lose to Sigma Chi. At that, Bob made more points than any of the rest of the immigrants from Phi Psi land.

A wee brau' Scotchman by the name of McAllister shone for Sigma Chi with his spectacular shots. Four field goals was the Phi Psi toll for not guarding the small forward. He was ably assisted in his campaign by Johnson and Bill Sorsby. Precinct-Secretary Wrightman also plugged up a good many leads in the Sigma Chi dike.

They tried hard anyway! Phi Delta Theta 25 A T O 12
Cheshiref..... Sturgis
Walker (9)f..... White
Fletcher (6)f..... McCulloch (6)
Baker (4)g..... Marriette
Stoddard (2)g..... Jordan
Substitutes: Phi Deltas, Maginnis (2), Stearns (2); ATO, Mitchell (6), Revis, Benson, Boggs, Schroeder, Van Dyne.

Phi Kappa Psi 12 Sigma Chi 20
West (2)f..... McAllister (8)
Olson (1)f..... Hendricks (2)
Foster (5)c..... Anderson
Halling..... D. Dashney
Brown (2)g..... Wrightman (3)
Substitutes Phi Psi, Kircher (2), Cusick, Elkins; Sigma Chi, Johnson (5), Sorsby (2).

New Volumes Added to Rent Shelf in Library

"When a person thinks without curiosity, has an opinion because he believes in it, believes what is handy, he thobs," maintains an interesting new volume on the rent shelf of the library entitled "Thobbing," which is written by Henshaw Ward.

Among other recent additions to

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this shelf, which are much in demand, are "Show Boat," by Edna Ferber; "The Silver Spoon," by Galsworthy, which is another volume in the series of the Forsyte Saga; "Fraternity Row," by Lynn and Lois Montross, authors of "Town and Gown," a realistic portrayal of college life; "Beau Geste," by P. C. Wren; and "Tree of the Fulkungs," by Verner von Heidenstam, the winner of the Nobel prize in 1916.

"Common Sense of Music," by Sigmund Spaeth, is a new volume on the seven day shelf. Sigmund Spaeth is the brother of Dr. Spaeth who delivered the commencement address on the campus last June. Maurois has a new book on this shelf, "Mape," which is the story of Mrs. Siddons, Goethe and Balzac. "Ariel," by this author was very popular last year.

Coyote Skull Sent to Professor Huestis

The skull and hide of a coyote from Union county in eastern Oregon has just been received by Professor R. B. Huestis of the zoology department and will be put in the museum. The specimen was sent by J. Claude Proffitt, former pre-med student, now teaching in the Lostine high school. Mr. Proffitt is also acting as football coach, while according to Mr. Huestis, may explain his ability to "run down" coyotes.

Members of the department are especially glad to receive the specimen as it has been their aim for some time to get animal types from all of Oregon. Mr. Proffitt's gift represents a new portion of the state, a portion where the animal life is decreasing as the population increases.

Subscribe for the Emerald

Women Learning Ways of Saving Lives in Water

Miss Troemel Has 18 Girls in Red Cross Rescue Course

To fit women to hold jobs in summer and winter, to bear responsibility in canoes, and to give them a real practical knowledge of swimming, a women's life-saving course is being given by Miss E. A. Troemel, instructor in physical education, every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock at the tank in the Woman's building. Eighteen are taking the course this term.

"The ideal situation on the campus would be to require life-saving certificates for all students who take others out in canoes," said Miss Troemel, "but since there is no such regulation here, students must realize for themselves the value of this course."

Besides insuring safety in a canoe or in swimming, the life-saving course is influential in procuring positions as a teacher and guard in summer camps, and as a lifeguard on the campus, according to the instructor.

To pass the test, a girl must have an original knowledge of three strokes, back, side and breast, as these strokes are valuable in "carries." If the test is completed, the swimmer receives a pin, certificate and emblem. She is then considered fitted to do life-guard duty and has all the responsibilities of a life-

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guard. She may also instruct others in this duty.

After having passed this senior examination, swimmers may go on further by working for an examinership. Before trying out for this the girl must have taught Red Cross life-saving, and must be approved of by three out of four of the examining board, which this year is composed of Miss E. F. Waterman, Miss Troemel, Mae Moore, and Virginia Lounsbury.

The aspirant for the examinership must re-pass her senior examination, must teach a group and be interviewed by a chapter representative, before she passes the test. Examiners are required to get a renewal of their appointment each year.

The first active work in women's life-saving on the Oregon campus was done in 1920. From that time until now, 89 girls have passed the senior test, and 20 have their examinership. In 1925-26 twenty-three passed the senior test and fourteen received the examinership.

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