

Varsity Primed To Topple Cardinals Alumni Back To Watch Oregon Win

Opinions Of Visitors Optimistic

Homecoming Football
Game Appropriate
Close of Festivities

By RUTH COREY
The faculty, alumni, and students of the University seem to think that Oregon's chances are not entirely against her, in her match with Stanford.

Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O., says, "I will leave the score of the game up to the sport editors."

Earl Slocum, business manager of the Emerald, declares: "Nothing could be finer than to top Semi-Centennial week with an Oregon victory; and I have an awfully good hunch that we will win."

Anne DeWitt, ex-'26, and president of the Women's League of that year, says that she has the dope from one of God's little angels and she knows that we're going to win.

"There are no two ways about it," states Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, "This is the game everyone ought to see. Aside from the contest itself, there will be the great Homecoming crowd, the alumni celebrating the University's fiftieth birthday and the University as a whole giving its first demonstration on the home gridiron of the new spirit that is to mark the institution beginning its second half century under its vigorous and popular new president."

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary and editor of Old Oregon, says, "I have just one thing to say: I hope we win."

Paul Ager, class of '26 and vice-president of the student body last year, "I think if the team will play as they did in the first half of the Washington game, Stanford is doomed for defeat. I have never seen Oregon play as it did then."

Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the administrative offices, says, "If there's anything in mob psychology, as the psychologists say, Oregon should have the advantage over Stanford. Right now especially, because of the uplift of this entire week. It seems to me that Oregon spirit is more high powered now than it has ever been and we hope the clutch won't slip."

"The time has come for Oregon students to demand victory," Phil Bergh said concerning the Homecoming game. "Stanford is here and we are ready. Let's give Capt. McEwan and our men such vigorous support that nothing can stop us. We must live, think, and yell victory until the game is won!"

Georgia Benson, secretary of the dean of women and graduate of the class of 1924, "Oregon has been known to surprise people. Even when listed for a defeat she has come out gloriously victorious. I am not saying that I expect Oregon and Stanford to put up a good fight, I will just say I expect Oregon to win."

Robert Galloway, publicity manager of Homecoming, says, "Oregon fight is to a great degree optimism, always looking toward 'bigger and better' things. The Semi-Centennial is an example of this, we look forward toward a greater University. This includes winning football games. Of course Oregon will win Saturday, she always does although the score is sometimes against her."

"Stacking cards is a 'north-con' (Continued on page three)

Luncheon And Reception For Alums Today

Four Thousand or More
Expected to Be Fed
At Men's Gym

Reception Will Be
Feature of Evening

Two Student Dances to Be
Given Downtown

TWO events mark the Homecoming calendar today that will probably give more occasion for a real get-together between alumni and students of the University than the other part of the program. One will be the Homecoming luncheon to be held in the men's gymnasium from 11 to 1 o'clock, and the other will be the alumni reception at the Woman's building at 8 o'clock this evening. These two affairs will be augmented by a number of other events planned for the entertainment of the week-end guests, and by Homecoming dances for the upper and lower classmen of the student body.

Luncheon plans have been altered somewhat from those of previous years due to the greater number of guests to be present. It is expected that at least 4,000 will attend the luncheon during the two hours it will be served.

Underclass Eat First
In order that quick service may be a feature of the luncheon it has been arranged that all underclassmen come promptly at 11 o'clock. If rain is not threatening by noon, University street will be closed to traffic during these hours and the freshmen and sophomores will be served there. This will make more room in the men's gymnasium for the upperclassmen and the alums who may be served any time between 11 and 1. If the weather is not promising, however, all groups will be served in the gymnasium, according to Kathryn Ulrich, chairman of the luncheon committee.

"Remember that the campus luncheon is given primarily for alums and their friends, and that students must co-operate with the committee to make it as orderly as possible," Miss Ulrich said yesterday. Especial attention is called to the matter of keeping the campus and gymnasium as clear of waste as possible.

Special seats have been reserved for those working on the luncheon committee, who must, however, have a regular admittance ticket to the game.

Three Dances Scheduled
The informal alumni reception has been arranged primarily so that grads may visit with each other and also have the opportunity of meeting Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, new president of the University. This will be followed at 9 o'clock by an alumni dance in the Woman's building. Undergraduates will not be admitted to this affair.

Simultaneous with the alumni dance will be the two student dances downtown. Upperclassmen will meet at Laraway's and underclassmen in the Armory. Both are to be informal and tickets may be procured for \$1. It is hoped by George Hill, chairman of the dances committee, that this distribution will relieve the congestion that is usually prevalent at the Homecoming dance and which prevents the alums from seeing each other as much as will otherwise be possible.

Two features have been arranged for the dances. These will make the circuit of the three dances during the evening. It has been announced that Warren Clark, of Portland, will

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A Guard, A Tackle, And An End



Northwest Has Great Musical Possibilities Says van Hoogstraten

"It is my firm belief that the Northwest is able to become as great a music center as some of the large Eastern cities," says Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra, who received an honorary degree of doctor of music at the annual pledge day assembly Thursday morning.

"The music possibilities of the Northwest are just as great as those of the East, if not greater. The only difference now is in the degree, and that is because the Northwest is younger. Why should it be different, the possibilities are the same and the people of the West are better music lovers, perhaps because there is not the hustle and bustle of a great city such as there is in New York. The West has the most gorgeous scenery which should be very inspiring. To me the only thing that seems to have been lacking is the opportunity, but with the people as they are and the possibilities that lie here, I believe that the Northwest will in time become a great music center."

"Portland has a good symphony orchestra now, which in time will develop to a very fine organization," declares Mr. van Hoogstraten. Later in the year the people of Eugene will have an opportunity to hear the orchestra, which is booked on the A. S. U. O. music series.

Phi Sig-Beta Clash Monday Starts Second Round of Donut Series

Beginning Monday, the second round of donut basketball games will open. Many teams in their pennant drive last week struck a snag, but in the consolation tournament those losers will stand a chance to recoup their loosened hold on the gonfalon.

The Betas' Thundering Herd and that of the Phi Sigma Kappa, having wrung out their crying towels, will have the first chance to avenge their losses at 4:15 Monday. Each confident of victory, Sigma Nu and Chi Psi will have their little duel at 5:00. Both of these quintets won their games last week and are rated on an even basis for the coming fray.

Other games scheduled for the coming week are:
Tuesday, Sphinx vs. Friendly hall at 4:15, Sigma Pi Tau vs. Psi Kappa at 5. Wednesday, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi at 4:15 and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Bowery Boys at 5. Thursday the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi clash is scheduled for 4:15 and at 5 the Alpha Tau Omega benedictus meet those of the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Ed Miller, Former Editor, on Campus

Edward Miller, a graduate of the class of 1926, is spending the Homecoming week-end on the campus. He was the editor of the Emerald last year and a member of Friars, Sigma Delta Chi and Chi Psi Lodge. For the past few months he has been working on the Oregonian as night police reporter.

Skies Are Gloomy, But Webfooters' Prospects Bright

Coach McEwan Has His Pupils Prepared to Meet Whatever the Weather and Pop Warner's Big, Fast Crew May Offer Them Today

By HAROLD MANGUM,
Sports Editor
Cloudy, over-hanging skies, battleship gray, yesterday replaced the sunny blue of the past week, and a typical Oregon Homecoming game is in prospect for this afternoon. Sagging skies, soggy sawdust, and a slicker student section are the conditions under which Oregon's grid teams have won their Homecoming games in the past, and under which they feel at home. A Homecoming game without rain? 'Tis treason!

Deady Hall Like Old Friend Says Dr. L. C. Carson

Villard Pays Mortgage
And Saves University
For Oregon

Benjamin B. Beekman, '84
Presides at Dedication

"Fifty years ago, yonder ancient building opened its doors to students. It has been dedicated by those who taught within its walls, and the dear old building, full of memories, seems like an old friend to one who has been long absent," said Dr. Luella Clay Carson, first dean of women at the University in her address at the dedication of Deady hall yesterday morning. "This edifice testifies to the devoted faith of a few and the sacrifice of many."

Dr. Carson quoted from the Oregonian of May 2, 1873, which stated that in "neatness and finish the building was a credit to the architect and one of the handsomest university buildings on the coast."

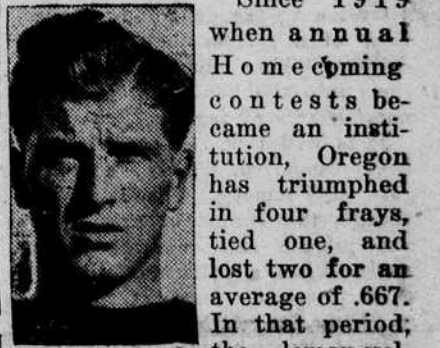
No Library at First
"There was no library when the University was opened," she continued. "So the students in the Laurean and Eutaxian literary societies gave entertainments to raise money for books. At the end of the second year there were from 600 to 800 volumes in the library."

"In 1881 after the University had graduated a class of twenty students, the mortgage on Deady hall came due. Henry Villard, in New York, read the notice in the Oregonian that the state university was to be sold for debt. He wired to the regents to hold off the legal proceedings until he came. They did and Mr. Villard paid off the debt, gave the university \$1,000 worth of books, and four scholarships. In all, he left about \$12,000 with the University to give it encouragement. Later he gave the money for founding a chair of English."

Interest Retained
Dr. Carson said that Mrs. Villard still maintained an interest in the University though she is now over eighty years old. She read a message from Mrs. Villard in which the hope was expressed that the University in the years to come will be distinguished for its championship of great causes which help all mankind, and she wished for its continued prosperity.

Dr. Carson was associated with the University for twenty-one years, but in 1902 left to become president of Mills College.
In his address on the "Spirit of Old Oregon," Dr. Claiborne M. Hill, '81, president of the Berkeley Bap-tist Divinity school, expressed his early decade of the University are still carried out.

Simple Life Led
"In the old days we lived a simple (Continued on page three)



Since 1919 when annual Homecoming contests became an institution, Oregon has triumphed in four frays, tied one, and lost two for an average of .667. In that period, the lemon-yellow has amassed 59 counters against 33 for sundry opponents. All the victories were achieved on damp and slippery gridirons, threatening heavens witnessed the tie, and both defeats were suffered under tolerable weather conditions. Rain and victory go hand in hand at Oregon.

Who Will Win?
Which ever way the weather goes, Coach John J. McEwan of Oregon is prepared. Rain will find the Webfooters clad in rubber pants and equipped with mud cleats, with reserve equipment on hand for a change between halves. Sunshine will find the regulation togs, and a possible shift in the starting lineup.

Who will win this afternoon? How do we know? The mathematicians like Stanford so much that they are offering 3 to 7 points. The small army of red-capped Cardinal students that have checked in during the past few days like Stanford up to 21 points, but they are keeping the rubber band around their bank rolls unmoored, for its a long hike back to Palo Alto.

McEwan Optimistic
The host of Oregon alumni that has found its way home to honor Oregon believes that McEwan has instilled an elixir into his proteges that will spell doom to Stanford's championship hopes. Captain McEwan opines that the battle will be close all the way, with breaks settling the issue. Captain Al Sinclair has every belief that he will lead a winning team to a smashing victory this afternoon. Gene Vidal believes that Oregon has a great chance to win by besting the Cards at their own game—speed. Harry Ellinger thinks that his line will stop everything Warner has to offer, and will open enough holes for an Oregon victory. Baz Williams says that Stanford will win handily, but Baz is a freshman line coach. Billy Reinhart says that he taught his freshmen the Stanford plays and the varsity made so many safeties against his children that he got a headache counting by twos. He predicts that Oregon will win.

Bob Mautz says that the sob stuff he has been parcelling out regarding his end situation is a mere box of apples, and that the Oregon wingmen will live up to the standard set last fall. Spike Leslie says that he can see nothing particularly wrong with the Oregon eleven, and forecasts a nice little win to boost the Webfoot percentage to .500. Dave Adolph says the squad is well managed. Bob Gardner, now a humble alumnus, but last year (Continued on page three)

Greetings Extended To Visiting Alumni From Deans by Notes

After a week of distinguished history making for the University, treasures of art and its stimulating association with the foremost University men in the country, I am more glad than ever to extend my welcome to the Homecoming men and women of Oregon. The past fifty years have born fruit in the loyalties, the enthusiasms and spiritual qualities that have made this week possible, and we enter upon a new era, not unjustly proud of the institution, not unmindful of the richness of its past history and confident that under the leadership of Dr. Hall we will realize a success, and a co-operation through the state which will make for progress never before possible.

Yours cordially,
VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY,
Dean of Women.

Welcome, Alumni!

"I am very happy to have this opportunity to join with those on the campus in a most cordial 'welcome home' to all visiting alumni. We are very pleased to have you here to participate in this celebration and hope for the time being you will consider yourselves active members of the Oregon family, and that you will enter into the spirit of all the events.

"Any undergraduate on the campus will, I am sure, be happy to do any possible favor you may request."

DEAN H. WALKER,
Dean of Men.

Irella Fly, '26, to Wed Richard R. Crandall

Irella Fly, '26, of San Diego, California, is to be married November 3, to Richard R. Crandall, chief sub-surface geologist of the California Petroleum Company of Los Angeles.
Miss Fly is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and was in the glee club in 1925-26. Mr. Crandall graduated from Stanford in 1923, and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.