

Cards Arrive Here at Noon For Big Game

Stanford Warriors To Test Webfoots' Field With Short Signal Practice

Oregon Is the Underdog With Chance for Victory

Veteran Backfield Ready To Start Coast Battle

Glen S. Warner and his Cardinal football team, eager for battle, arrive in Eugene at noon today, and Oregon is ready. The Webfoots finished drill last night with a light workout. The team will meet this afternoon in McArthur court to summarize offensive and defensive tactics before going into the game tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock.

Stanford will look over Hayward field this afternoon, and probably run a few signals on the gridiron where tomorrow the redshirts may taste the sting of an Oregon defeat. The Webfoots are again "the underdogs with a fighting chance," but the chance is one which carries a powerful punch.

Has Veteran Backfield
Oregon's starting backfield is nearly certain to be the veteran one. Several inexperienced players will start on the line, but the lack of experience hasn't lessened their abilities. The backs will not be heavy, but their speed is enough to offset that handicap. The first string line averages approximately 190 pounds. This is heavier than any line the Webfoots have had for several seasons.

McEwan is not hindered by the lack of substitutes. In 1927 when the regulars began to weaken, the reserve material was not strong enough to go in without hampering the power of the squad. Oregon this year has a "B" team that is forcing the "A" squad to go at top pace to keep the advantage.

Guards Are Strong
Big George Stadelman, 200 pound center and Oregon's bid for all-coast honors, will start against the Cardinals. George Chappell and Phil Ireland are the reserve centers, and are both developing. Stadelman is playing his second year on the varsity, but the other two are getting in for the first time.

Everett McCutchan, 175, and Merrill Hagan, 185, are McEwan's guard selections. Much of the offensive power of the team is built about the guards. Speed is necessary for the perfect execution of plays, and the guards are fast. Oregon is not wanting in reserves here, and as soon as one combination begins to falter another can be sent in.

The starting tackles, George Christenson and Austin Colbert, freshmen last year, have both weight and swiftness, and the Stanford backs will have difficulty getting past the line of scrimmage. Last Saturday Christenson out-printed Walker, fast Pacific end, to run interference for Robinson. Scott Warren and Tom Weems are the first reserve set.

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October Issue Old Oregon Out

Many Novel Features Fill Pages This Month

The October issue of Old Oregon, a publication especially intended for alumni and former students, is off the press for distribution. It has a new feature this month called the Oregon Webfoot Sports Review, inserted in the form of a small green colored newspaper.

A book entitled, "Thomas Condon, Pioneer Geologist of Oregon," written by Professor Condon's eldest daughter, Mrs. Ellen Condon McCracken, is reviewed by Dr. Luella Clark in this issue. Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University, has a "Story of the Dads' Organization," also in this issue.

As an added feature there is a "Who's Who of Former University Students, Way Back When." And if you can guess the name of all of them Old Oregon will be sent free to you for six months.

"College—and My Future," the oration which was delivered by Dudley Clark, '28, at commencement and won the Failing prize, is reprinted in Old Oregon, and in connection some interesting pictures of the 1928 commencement. A preview, review, and interview of the "New Dormitory at Oregon" written by Mary Lou Turnbull, '28, also appears in this issue of Old Oregon.

Soph Turnout For Managerial Positions Large

Forty Men Out for Places, 25 Given Football Jobs, Seven Seniors on Staff

Answering a call for sophomore athletic managers, forty men turned out yesterday afternoon and were assigned to their respective sports. Wade Newbegin, senior sports manager, was in charge of the meeting and assigned the jobs. Each man present was given a card on which he named the sport in which he was particularly interested. As far as possible, every man was assigned to the sport he wanted.

This large number of sophomores was needed because under the new system no freshmen will be used on the managerial staff. The new system calls for one senior sports manager, six individual sports managers under him. These are all seniors. Under each individual senior sports manager are several juniors and under them the sophomores work.

Twenty-five men were assigned to football, four to swimming, four to tennis, and four to track. Sophomore football managers are: Clare Coe, Paul Woodward, Don Caples, Donald Guild, Edward Robinson, Harry Elliott, Michael Hogan, Mark Gill, Nelson McCook, Preston Gunther, Harold Goldsmith, Robert Miller, Thomas Williams, Jack Stevens, Dick Lewis, Eric Toikka, M. Prudhomme, Ken Moore, Don Maginnis, Harold Philip, William East, D. S.

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'Pep' Revival Stirs Students To Old-Fight

Campus Leaders Ask for Support; 2500 Shouting Rooters Give Promise

President Hall Thinks Players Need Backing

Yell Leader Gives Plans For Saturday's Rally

It took just forty minutes yesterday morning to change 2500 passive students into a howling mass of humanity whose one thought was to fight for Oregon. The occasion was an Oregon fight assembly which was held at McArthur court and the result was a pandemonium of noise.

The student body was called to order by President Joe McKeown who gave a brief pep talk. "Just before school opened I took a trip around the state," Joe McKeown told the students. "Wherever I went the alumni asked what was wrong with Oregon's football team and what was the matter with the Oregon students and Oregon fight. They said the University was getting too large. I decided that Oregon was not too big to have spirit, and I want every student to get out to the game Saturday afternoon."

Fine Men Play Football
Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, was the next person to speak. "The finest men in the school capable of playing football are doing it," he said, "and they must know that we are behind them. They must feel it. Think of the courage behind their playing. We must make the football men feel that we are all working for them. If they feel this way they will play the kind of game you want them to." He asked the students to remember to be sportsman in both victory and defeat.

Student body tickets must be exchanged at the Co-op for football seats or they will not be admitted to the game Saturday, Benefiel warned.

Captain Burnell Confident
George Burnell, acting captain of the football team, told the students that they had a good coach and good football players who had the Oregon spirit, and if the students would only get their share of the spirit he was sure that they would win.

The importance of student responsibility was brought out by President Arnold Bennett Hall. "If a man is no longer interested in the victory or defeat of the University of Oregon, and is unwilling to sacrifice himself to a common victory or defeat, I will be glad to hear him say good-bye," he stated. Students who make a practice of leaving the football games five minutes early and leave the players struggling were informed that their president had no use for them.

"McKeown Outlines Duties"
The two primary duties of Oregon students were outlined by Joe McKeown. The first was to attend the rally and the game and the second was to be present at the pep assembly.

Plans for the big all-Oregon rally were explained by "Squeak" Parks, yell leader, who then took charge of the assembly. The first section of the men's rally leaves the Beta house at one o'clock Saturday and gathers up all the men on Eleventh street. From there they will go to the corner of Thirteenth and Alder street where they will be met by the Phi Delta. They will form one huge howling line and proceed to the Igloo where they will be met by the hill brigade, which is scheduled to start from the houses on the hill at 1:20 p. m.

Librarians Transfer To New Departments

Several transfers in the reserve and order departments of the University library have been made this year. Mabel Klockers, who is taking a year's leave of absence from the Condon reserve library, is teaching history at the North Bend high school, and is putting the library in order. Her place is being taken by Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, who was in the English and history reserve last year.

Mabelle Beakley is taking Mrs. Reynolds' place in the English and history reserve. Jacquie Kirtley, who graduated from Oregon last year, is in the reference and cataloging department. Another new member of the order department is Sonia Wilderman, who was at the circulation desk last year.

Carver Is New Frosh Yell King

Flannigan, Norton Are Assistants for Year

Don Carver, Bachelordon pledge, of Portland, was chosen yesterday by "Squeak" Parks, varsity yell king, as freshman yell king for this year. This is the second year that a freshman yell king has been chosen at Oregon. Bob Warner having started the practice last year by choosing Nahum McMullen, Psi Kappa, for the position.

Carver, who was yell leader at Washington high school in Portland before he came to Oregon, showed up the best of any of the aspirants, said Parks, and was chosen entirely on his merits. Carver picked as his assistants on the rooting field for the year Tom Flannigan, Sigma Chi, and Fred Norton, Chi Psi.

Carver and his assistants will lead the frosh in yelling at all the frosh games to be played this year, and at the special frosh rallies. Carver has announced his plans of holding several rallies during the year at which time he and his assistants will train the frosh in Oregon yells, special yells, and singing of the Oregon songs.

John Creech, Sigma Nu, and Jim Swindells, Sigma Chi, were chosen by Parks from the many contestants who tried out on the field at the Pacific game last Saturday and will complete the varsity yell staff for this year.

Large Increase Shown in School Of Architecture

Crowded Quarters; Now Over 240 Registered In Arch. Department

Enrollment in the school of architecture and allied arts shows an increase of twenty percent over last year's enrollment, it was stated today by Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school. This increase is shown especially in the structural option of the architecture department, which now has over double the number of students registered last year.

With over 240 students majoring in the school, as compared to the 200 majors a year ago, the classrooms are very crowded, the dean explained, but the University administration is attempting to solve this problem.

The students for master of fine arts degrees number seven. Anna Keeney is doing work in the sculpture department; and is a graduate assistant in pottery. Mrs. E. T. Hodge is also studying in sculpture. Mary Kirkwood, Nellie Best, Lucia Wiley, and Olive Fisch are doing graduate work in the department of painting. Miss Best, who assisted in painting last year, is continuing her work, and Miss Kirkwood is assisting in decorative design. Grace Ash is a graduate student in normal arts.

J. Laurin Reynolds and Abbott Lawrence, advanced students in architecture, expect to receive the professional degree of bachelor of architecture at the end of the year. Dean Lawrence told of several instructors who have returned from leaves of absence. Alfred H. Schreff, head of the painting department, who was unable to continue his work last spring term because of ill health, has returned to take up his duties as professor of painting. Mrs. Schreff will also teach in this department.

Maude I. Kerns, professor of normal arts, has returned to the University from a year's leave of absence, during which time she traveled around the world, studying the art of different countries. Mrs. Vera McGinty, normal arts instructor, has resigned from the teaching staff. Beatrice Towers, who received her master of fine arts degree last June, has been appointed a part time instructor in sculpture. She was a graduate assistant in this department last year.

Norman Parker Has Position in Oakland

Norman J. Parker, '26, has taken a position in the revenue accounting department of the Pacific Telephone company at Oakland, California, according to Edgar E. De Cou, head of the mathematics department. His present position is one that affords an excellent opportunity for advancement.

Big Schedule Listed to Fill Fall Program

New Dean of Women Says Dances To Be Billed One Week Before Date

Violations of Social Rules To Be Punished

Three Days Set Aside for Thanksgiving Holiday

The new dean of women, Miss Hazel Prutsman, announces that the social schedule for the year is now out. The list shows a fall term full of activity. There are some forty distinct programs scheduled among which is a variety of activity.

Miss Hazel Prutsman, who was assistant to the dean of women last year, is taking the place of Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly while she is on her leave of absence. Miss Prutsman came from the east a year and a half ago. She is a University of Chicago graduate and has done some graduate work at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Katherine Ross, a former University of Oregon graduate, is acting as assistant to the dean this year and is also well known on the campus and in college circles.

Miss Shirley Glad, who was formerly secretary to the educational department, is now secretary to the dean of women and was likewise an Oregon student.

Pre-scheduling Required
One requirement is that all dances must be scheduled a week before they are given. If they are not approved they must have three chaperones who have already accepted and at least one couple to stay all evening.

If a dance is to be scheduled at the Woman's building, Mrs. Wilson must be notified at least a week before, also Miss Prutsman, dean of women, must be notified.

Following is the University of Oregon social regulations:

1. Quiet hours shall be maintained during the week after 7:30 p. m.
2. Calling hours shall close at 10:30 p. m. every evening, except nights preceding school holidays, when the hours shall close at 12:00 p. m.
3. There may be no dancing parties within two weeks preceding final term examinations.
4. Evening dances shall be scheduled with the dean of women one week before the dance is to be given.
5. Women students shall be in their residences not later than 10:30 p. m. after picnics and canoeing parties, except after house or class picnics, when the hour shall be 12:15 p. m.

Chaperones Necessary
6. All picnics must be adequately chaperoned by persons approved by the house chaperones or the dean of women.

7. Students are forbidden to shoot the rapids at the head of the mill race.

8. Students are not to participate in hazing in any manner.

9. Students remaining in Eugene during short vacations will be considered under University supervision and will be expected to observe University regulations.

Offenders against good order and discipline and especially against the University and student honor will be considered persons unsuitable for membership in the University student body and as such are subject to summons before the student council or the student advisory committee.

The social program follows:
FALL TERM - 1928-29
October 6, Saturday
Dads' Day.
Football—Stanford at Eugene.
Dads' Day Banquet.
October 7, Sunday
First Vesper Service.
October 11, Thursday
President and Dean of Women and Dean of Men Reception to Freshmen.
October 12, Friday
Church Night—Closed to Dances.
October 13, Saturday
Football—Willamette at Salem.
Open House.
October 20, Saturday
Football—Washington at Portland.
October 24, Wednesday
Guild Hall Plays.
October 25, Thursday
Guild Hall Plays.
October 26, Friday
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance.

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Stanford Men Arrive Today

Forty Cardinal Warriors To Be Met by Knights

Forty Stanford men, including coaches, trainers, and team members, will arrive today on the Cascade limited at 12:50. They will be met by the Oregon Knights, who are in charge of all details, and taken to the Eugene hotel where they are to make their headquarters while in this city. The players will be taken to the field whenever they wish to hold a practice before the Saturday game.

All Oregon men are asked to wear rooters' lids to the game and for their convenience a representative has been named in each men's house to sell them at the price of one dollar. This is being sponsored by the Oregon Knight organization.

Paul Hunt announced that the sale of tickets, ushering at the football game and acting as hosts to the visiting team is being carried on by the Oregon Knights.

No persons are to be admitted to the rooters' sections until the complete line of rally has been admitted. A special section on the west side of the old grandstand is being reserved for the Oregon Dads, another for Oregon women and another for the men.

Republican Club Works for Party Among Students

Houses To Hear Speakers Boost G. O. P. Program; Attracts Nation Notice

Chiefly through the organization work of the Campus Republican club, ninety per cent of the eligible voters on the University of Oregon campus have already registered for the coming elections, according to William B. Adams, chairman of the group.

Speakers have been assigned to all the living organizations of the University to advance the merits and policies of the Republican party and its candidates. Material stating the party platform and ideals has been issued.

McNary May Speak
If present plans materialize, Charles McNary, Oregon senator, may be brought to Eugene by the club. The activities of the campus political group has attracted national attention, and the work of organization is assisted by Albert Balch, national Hoover-Curtis organizer.

The Campus Republican club was first formed last spring. A straw vote of the college was conducted to interest the students in the election and to determine the general opinion regarding political candidates.

List of Workers
Following is a list of those doing active work in the Republican club: William B. Adams, chairman; Florence McNeerney, vice-chairman; Jane Holbrook, secretary. Men's executive committee: Ronald McCreight, Mark Taylor, Roland Davis, Bliss Ansnes, John Anderson, Maurice Tarsish, Walter Norblad, Keith Hall, George Mason, Ralph Martig. Women's executive committee: Marian Leach, Harriet Kibbe, Katherine Langenberg, Edna Dunbar, Iva Curtis, Elaine Crawford. Publicity committee: Bob Benjamin, Director; Joe Pigney and Sid Jenkins, assistants.

Library Adds Rooms For Reference Work

In order to do away with the extra work and loss of time for both students and library staff that has resulted from professors assigning special reading material to classes, the library has prepared an extra room which will have shelves where each professor may put his reserve material. It will be easy for the student to go at once to this room and get the book he desires for himself. Room 30 on the second floor of the library has been prepared for this purpose.

At the present time there are shelves containing books on period English, history of literature, and the historical side of English and English philosophy. Several more shelves will be added later. Some of the books may be taken out over night and others may be taken out for several days.

Mrs. Catherine Rutherford is in charge of the room. She is assisted by Mrs. Lois Baker and Miss Lovisa Youngs, both graduate students.

Students to Greet Oregon Dads Today

Ed Winter, Chairman for Affair, Declares Plans For Dads' Day Complete

Governor Patterson To Speak at Banquet

General Meeting Scheduled For Saturday at 10:30

Registration preparations for Dads' Day are complete, according to Ed Winter, student general chairman for the occasion, and the University of Oregon awaits the arrival of the first of the Oregon Dads, who are scheduled to register between 4 and 6 p. m. today at the administration building.

No further entertainment has been arranged for today, but Joan Patterson, who heads the group in charge of registration, plans to keep the tables open from 8 a. m. until time for the game tomorrow so that the Dads who arrive late may be taken care of. At 10:30 tomorrow morning all Dads who are on the campus will gather at Guild theatre for their annual business meeting. Bruce Dennis of Klamath Falls, president of the group, will preside. Dads, Sons, Daughters Eat

Following this meeting the Dads will have luncheon with their respective sons or daughters at the living organizations on the campus. They are especially invited to attend the football pep rally in McArthur court at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Next stop for the visiting Dads will be at the special rooters' section reserved for them at Hayward field. Bob Hynd, who is handling the Dads' section of the grandstand, expects to complete his decoration today. A huge banner—Hello Oregon Dads—will declare itself to the world from the top of this section.

Special yells, yell leaders, and megaphones will aid the Dads in giving vent to their Oregon spirit, or their adopted Oregon spirit, as the case may be, according to Hynd. Bob Warner, former Oregon yell king, will assist A. W. Norblad, of Astoria, W. W. Banks and C. C. Chapman of Portland, as yell kings for the Dads' section. All claim to have had some yell king experience. The megaphones will be distributed a few minutes before time for the game to begin.

Hall Holds Reception
At 5 p. m. President Hall will hold a reception for the Dads in Alumni hall, at the Woman's building, and from there the entire group will go to the new men's dormitory where the Dads' Day banquet will be served.

The list of speakers for the evening includes President Hall, who will preside over the affair; Governor I. L. Patterson, Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, and F. W. Richardson, former governor of California.

Margaret Lee Slusher has charge of all banquet arrangements. Houses and other living organizations plan to serve a special Sunday dinner for those Dads who stay over.

The complete personnel of the student committee which is handling Dads' Day from the campus angle is as follows: Ed Winter, general chairman; Francis McKenna, campus publicity; Joan Patterson, registration; Bob Hynd, rooters' section and features, and Margaret Lee Slusher, banquet.

On Sunday morning, the churches of Eugene are planning special services for the visiting Dads who may attend. Also, a special vesper will be presented by the University at the music building.

Church Night Changed; Debate Causes Shift

The University night reception at the Unitarian church, Perry street at Twelfth, which was originally scheduled for the evening of the 12th, will instead be held tonight, and all students feeling at all interested in the Unitarian church are urged to attend.

The change in the date was made because next Friday evening will be devoted to a debate between Guy Fitch Phelps, nationally known fundamentalist speaker, and the Rev. Ernest M. Whiteman, pastor of the church. Phelps will include in his speech arguments in favor of a belief in eternal hell, exclusion of Catholics from public office, opposition to evolutionary doctrines, and will attack critics of the Bible.

Mrs. Lucy Perkins, Curator of Warner Museum, Relates Japanese Experiences

Mrs. Lucy Perkins, curator of the Warner museum, spent last spring in Japan with the Warner party and is now returned to the campus with many quaint and amusing tales of Japanese life.

One of the occasions she enjoyed the very most was the Cherry Blossom festival which is held yearly at Kyoto, the old capitol of Japan.

Each year many of the Japanese people journey there from all parts of the world to catch a glimpse of the billowing blossoms and the gayly clad Japanese people. The cherry blossoms are at their best during April. The dance of the blossoms is held nightly throughout the festival season.

The theatre where the dancing is held has a large seating capacity and seats are arranged according to social prestige. Only foreigners and Japanese of high station are permitted choice seats. The privileged few are ushered into a kind of lounge where they are served tea and cakes by tiny maidens in gay kimonos. As the doors open hordes of the lower classes rush in until every available space is filled.

Soon the dance is on and the chorus of thirty-two enchanting

maidens fills the stage, a riot of glorious color and graceful blossoms. Mrs. Perkins' own words may best describe the scene. "The colors are fascinating, blue, scarlet and gold, each girl dancing gracefully with blossom fans, hoops of bells and little gold flower pots holding tiny cherry trees. The dance is a thing to marvel over for although the kimonos worn by the chorus are very long they never never trip."

After the dance the pleasure seeking audience adjourns to one of the many parks around Kyoto. Especially at night are these spots very romantic. The Japanese have a very clever system of advertising. They light the parks by means of lanterns on which are inscribed in brightly colored shades the names of the various city firms. These lanterns make the parks veritable fairy lands of delight. The solid mass of blossoms above float down through the boughs over the heads of the people.

Japanese are very proud of their cherry trees and take excellent care of them. They will often gaze at a single blossom with the greatest joy. Perhaps this adoration of the beautiful expresses itself best in the incomparable Festival of Cherry Blossoms.