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Radio Ready To Broadcast 'Pep' Tonight

Portland Station To Send Program Out at 9; Yell King Warns Set Owners

Webfoot Music To Be Sent All Over Coast

McKeown, McEwan Billed For Talks Over Ether

By GENE LAIRD

"Station KEX, Portland, broadcasting Oregon Spirit. Friends of radioland, you are about to be treated to the organized and accumulated enthusiasm of the lustiest-voiced rooters of the University of Oregon. Please tune off unless your set is solidly constructed and also make sure that all dishes and other movable and breakable objects are securely lashed for it is feared "Squeak" Parks that the vibration may be injurious. It is with pleasure that I introduce "Squeak Parks," yell master (your pardon folks, Mr. Parks says that he is "king") of the University of Oregon, Mr. Parks."



"I feel like a sap, folks, I can't see you but on the other hand you can't see me, but that wasn't what I was going to yell. We boys are up to Portland to yell our heads off and support that team and chalk up a win from Washington tomorrow. You wait. You've heard about Oregon Spirit—do you want to see some? Well here goes. All right, gang, let's bust the air wide open and ride to Portland on the draught, An Okey."

Merely a Version Of course you understand that that is only our version of what is going to happen at KEX Friday night at nine o'clock. Knowing the limitations of the human voice, Ron Hubbs, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, which is in charge of the program, says that this means is being taken to tell the whole wide world about Oregon Spirit.

The University of Oregon band will be at the station broadcasting that sweet music of which we are so proud and in addition will constitute the majority of the rooting section due to the augmentative nature of radio and the diminutive proportions of the station room.

Most people would say enough, but not the University of Oregon. In addition to the above set forth attractions, will appear, or more technically, will resound the gentle strains of Walt Galloway's orchestra and at intervals the soothing, crooning voice of the far-famed and illustrious Madge Normile will regale the listeners.

And then that harmonious body, the University of Oregon quartet, (Continued on Page Three)

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Students at Game Can Read Emerald

Sports Extra Will Be Given Out at Gates

Oregon students, loaded to the scuppers with pep fresh from the Portland pep rally preceding the game tomorrow afternoon, will have a chance to read their Emeralds while they sit in the stands waiting for the big Husky-Webfoot battle to start.

Arrangements have been made by Wilbur Shannon, circulation manager, to have a big shipment of papers taken to Portland tomorrow morning and have them distributed at the entrances of the Multnomah stadium as the students arrive for the game.

Tomorrow's issue will have all of the timeliness and advance dope on the game written by the sports staff and will contain pictures of the Lemon-Yellow horde which will take the field in an attempt to blot out the sign of defeat which Washington has hung on Oregon the past three years.

Lettermen Rap Move To Change Size of Award

Order of 'O' Opposed to Rifle Team Sweaters; Nelson Heads Banquet

The Order of the "O" swung the ax yesterday, figuratively speaking, and clipped off the heads of two proposals aimed at obtaining sport letters at the University.

After considerable discussion, the group went on record as opposing the amendment to the student body constitution which would grant minor sports lettermen whose sport has been raised to a major one the right to wear major letters. Tennis lettermen would be the main ones affected by this amendment, which asked this privilege providing the athlete had fulfilled the present major requirements when he earned his sweater.

The other question frowned on was the proposal to award athletic letters to the R. O. T. C. rifle team. This was opposed on the grounds that it was not an approved sport.

Recommendations on the tennis award measure will be presented, together with the amendment drawn up by Mel Cohn, at the next student council meeting.

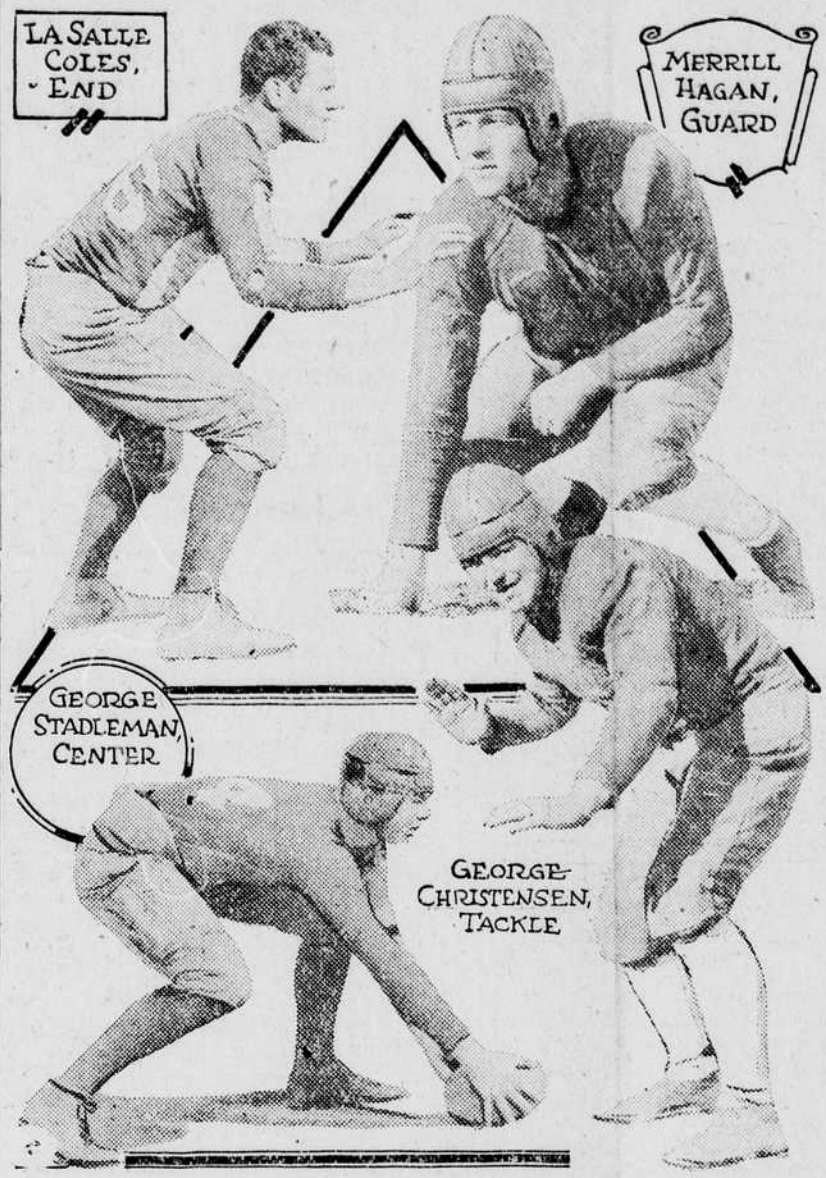
Carl Nelson was appointed by President Lester Johnson as chairman of the Order of the "O" banquet following the homecoming game, at which all old grads who are lettermen are guests.

Johnny Anderson was placed in charge of the arrangements for the gridgraph, which will be operated on the occasion of the California game at Berkeley and possibly for the U. C. L. A. game. The gridgraph will be run in the usual manner this year with dancing between halves and following the game.

Dr. Hall's Reception Will Be November 1

President Arnold Bennett Hall's annual formal reception for members of the University of Oregon faculty will be given in Alumni hall in the Woman's building November 1, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Four Webfoot Menaces



Three regulars and a reserve end who will attempt to down the Washington Huskies at the Multnomah stadium in Portland tomorrow afternoon.

Enrollment Now Exceeds Marks Set a Year Ago

Graduate School Shows Large Increase of 33 Over Previous Record

Enrollment on the University of Oregon campus now totals 3174, a new record for fall terms, it is announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. This is considerably in excess of the total of 2850 registered for fall term last year, and is even greater than the entire enrollment of 3128 set for 1927-28. The 1928-29 figure is expected to reach more than 3500 when increases at the beginning of the winter and spring terms are added.

Of the total on the Eugene campus, 3065 are regular full time students, while 169 are taking extension courses in the evening. Extension students take an average of four hours, or one-fourth of the regular student load, thus making the 169 equivalent to about 40 regular students. This would make regular full time enrollment on the Eugene campus equal to 3045.

Extension students in other cities and medical students in Portland are not counted in the above figures. The enrollment at the medical school is limited to 220, at which figure it is always maintained. A total of 367 students are enrolled in extension work in cities other than Portland. Figures of Portland classes are now being compiled and will be released later.

A marked increase in enrollment is noted in the graduate school of the University, where the total has grown from 95 to 128. An increase of transfers from other colleges and universities is also shown by the figures, indicating that more interest is being shown toward the University by discriminating students. Practically all students in the University are from Oregon, the

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Rifle Coach's Weapon Proves Fate of Deer

Captain C. H. Bragg, coach of the rifle team, has cut another notch in the butt of his rifle. When he returned from his hunting trip last Sunday he brought home a fat young buck.

The captain left Friday evening with two other men, and traveled over to the Siuslaw district where they stayed until Sunday. Saturday morning the captain succeeded in downing his deer. He has placed it in cold storage so that he may enjoy venison steaks for as long as possible.

Ducklings Try Wings Against Normal Today

Monmouth's Aggregation Expected To Impede Flight of Fledglings

The Oregon freshman football team plays Monmouth Normal school today in the first game of their season. The game is scheduled for 3:00 o'clock at Hayward field. Little is known of the real ability of the yearlings, and Coach Billy Reinhart will use the game to find out what his men can do. Monmouth, on the other hand, has already proven to have a strong team.

Bob Earl, Oregon graduate and ex-freshman coach, is handling football at the Normal school this year, the first year that they have had a regular coach. The teachers recently defeated Linfield college, 30 to 0. Willamette university only managed to beat Linfield by a slightly larger score.

The yearlings were run through a light workout last night to brush up on their plays. Considerable time was spent on goal kicking, running down punts and punting, and formation for the kickoff. Four men are now on the crippled list and will be kept out of the game tomorrow. George Glenn, halfback, has a bruised hip, Jack Erdley, end, pulled a muscle last night, Shirley Carter, center, is out with a bruised hip, and J. E. Fetters, tackle, has a bruised shoulder.

The probable starting lineup in the backfield will be: Al Brown, quarter; Clarence Disney, half; Steve Fletcher, half, and Jim Demers, full. Other backs to see action are: Bill Minsinger, John Londahl, and Thomas Ward.

At end Dean Ricks and Jack Erdley are slated to get the call with Gene Tarbell to see action. Irvin Schulze, Francis Keltner, and Joe Fetters will work at tackle. Glen Bessonette, Cy West, and Des Anderson are the three likeliest guards. At center Eric Forsta will get the call. Shirley Carter, another good center, is on the sick list.

Coach Reinhart expects to use practically all of his men. The game, he says, will be merely a test to find out who the best men are.

ORDER OF "O" All members of the Order of the "O" meet at the Multnomah stadium tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon. Les Johnson, Pres.

Oregon Men Should Be At Football Rally

Eddy and McKeown Ask Students To Show Spirit At Pep Meet Saturday

Serpentine Will Get Pick of Good Seats

Long Line Forms 1 p. m. at Imperial Hotel Corner

OREGON STUDENTS!

Victory in Saturday's game will be determined by the amount of Oregon spirit on hand. Therefore, it is vital that all students sit in the rosters' section at the game in Portland and lend their assistance to the yell leaders.

Every Oregon man must be at the Imperial Saturday at 1 p. m. to form a line of march for the big serpentine and march through the streets in Oregon's greatest rally.

Be there! Everybody! Pep is the key-word now! Be at the rally! The Rally Committee.

Every Oregon man must be at the Imperial hotel in Portland Saturday at 1 p. m. to prepare for the greatest affair ever put on by the University of Oregon—the rally for the Oregon-Washington football game, it was emphasized yesterday by Bill Eddy, chairman of the student rally committee, and Joe McKeown, president of the associated students. "It is very important that each Oregon man be at the Imperial corner on Saturday for it is up to the students to make a good showing for the university," was the statement issued by Bill Eddy immediately after a meeting of the rally committee yesterday.

All those who plan to drive downtown in their cars should leave in plenty of time so that they may park their automobiles before the rally starts or else have their folks bring them down. A still further piece of advice is for students to park their cars near the stadium before coming down to the Imperial hotel as no outside car will be allowed to parade with the serpentine.

Rooters Go in First "Absolutely no one will be admitted to the rosters' section at the stadium before the serpentine marches into its choice seats," it was pointed out by President McKeown. An extra police force will be on hand together with the Order of the "O" men to strictly enforce this rule. Assurance has been given that the mob crowding at the gate of the Oregon-Stanford game will be avoided at the Portland game.

At the Imperial hotel Saturday at one o'clock, a short pep rally will be held. From there, the men will form what is expected to be the longest serpentine line ever seen in Portland and march through the streets to the accompaniment of all types of noise.

About six rally cars will lead the procession equipped with rattles, sirens, horns, and bombs to make Saturday's rally the noisiest event in the university history as well as in Portland history.

Can Show-off Pep "The Portland games always provide the university students with the opportunity to show the state metropolis as well as the state in general what we have at Eugene," declared McKeown. "We are going to go out to that game Saturday and show the world that there is no such thing as no Oregon Spirit. We are going out there and display the best spirit ever shown by Oregon. We are going to show the people

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L. Delano Appointed as Oregana Photographer

Leonard Delano was appointed as official photographer of the 1929 Oregana by John Allen, associate editor, yesterday. He is to be in complete-charge of covering campus and student activities and athletics for the picture section during the coming year. Assistants will be announced later.

A request that all students who are in the habit of taking pictures on University subjects, or those who have any original ideas for pictures, to turn them in, was made by Delano,

1600 Students Buy Tickets for Game

Portland Sale Reaches 18,000 Yesterday

Student attendance at the Oregon-Washington game tomorrow afternoon in Portland should reach a record number, according to figures on ticket sales given out yesterday by "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

More than half the students on the University campus are going up to Portland, he says, as is witnessed by the sale of 1600 tickets up to last night. In addition to these sales hundreds of reserved seat tickets for outsiders have been vended. This is believed to be a record crowd of Oregon students attending a game outside of Eugene.

Advance orders of tickets in Portland reached 18,000 yesterday, Robnett announced.

Students who expect to make the trip north will have their last chance to get their rosters' section tickets today. There will probably be no more tickets sold after today since the last student special train leaves tomorrow morning.

Alumni Groups Plan To Unite Under One Head

Old Oregon Supplement Will Include Reports From Medical Group

The alumni association of the University of Oregon medical school and the Oregon alumni body are planning to unite into the Oregon alumni association and each of the groups will vote on such a plan at their next meeting.

According to the plan, the Oregon alumni association will print the proceedings of the meetings of the medical men as a supplement to Old Oregon. The proceedings of the University of Oregon medical school will only be sent to the doctors.

Claude A. Lewis, M.D., secretary of the alumni association of the University of Oregon medical school, has written Miss Jeanette Calkins, editor of Old Oregon, favorably of the new plan. The executive committee has agreed to try out the proposed plan but it must be voted on at their next meeting.

The new plan will benefit both, it is thought. It will include the medical department of Willamette university, which merged with the University of Oregon medical school in 1912.

Hermian Club Stages Party for Members

Last night from seven-thirty until ten the Hermian club sponsored a party for all physical education majors in the dancing room of the Women's building. During the evening the members and their guests enjoyed games and dancing. The pledging of five girls and two faculty members was also announced. The new pledges were Eunice Daniels, Hilda Top, Afton Marenchill, Eleanor Cleaver, Mahalah Kurtz, and Louise Hodge and Phyllis Gobe, who are the faculty members. Tryouts for Hermian club consist of a series of tests in various dives and strokes that the club selects. Only upperclassmen are eligible to tryout for membership.

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McGovern Entered Lhasa Dressed as a Native

The thought of venturing into an unknown country and penetrating a forbidden city was experienced by the students and townspeople who flocked to Villard hall Thursday afternoon to hear Dr. William Montgomery McGovern speak and see the motion pictures of his great trip "To Lhasa in Disguise."

The speaker, who is tall, dark, and young looking, wore a dark suit with cutaway coat. To see him sitting silent and relaxed in a chair before his lecture began made one wonder if he could really be the great and

Victory Looms For Webfoots In Portland

Oregon Team Leaves This Morning for Husky Tilt On Multnomah Gridiron

Squad in Condition For Strenuous Contest

Oregonians in Jubilant Mood on Eve of Battle

The Webfoot grid team, with more hope for victory against Washington than for several seasons, leaves this morning at 8:00 o'clock for Portland, Oregon is eager and ready for the game on Multnomah field tomorrow afternoon.

Captain John J. McEwan's selection of the starting team after Wednesday's practice relieved the tension among the players. The workout on Thursday night was only a light one, and climaxed a stern grind since the Stanford game.

The final practice was wholly different from those for two weeks back. The determined mood of the Webfoots was still there, but the grim scowls had vanished. Instead of the fierce drive of the days before, the Oregon players laughed and chattered throughout the practice as though they were going to Portland for a lark instead of a football battle.

Starting Lineup Is Definite

The starting lineup is definite, and McEwan will make no more changes before the game. George Bunnell and Charles Williams start at halves, John Kitzmiller, quarterback, and Cotter Gould, fullback. The line, the strongest one at Oregon for several years will be: George Stadelman, center; Austin Colbert and George Christensen, tackles; Marshall Shields and Merrill Hagan, guards; and Woodward Archer and Ted Pope, ends. The reserve squad includes: Center—George Chappell. Guards—Norman Jesse, Jerome Lillie, Everett McCutchan and Ted Park.

Tackles—Homer Dickson, Marion Hall, Scott Warren and Tom Weems. Ends—Walter Browne, LaSalle Coles, Lawrence Stauson, Arthur Stendal, Willis West, and Harry Wood.

Backs—William Parke, Wallace Shearer, Ira Woodie, Bob Robinson, Art Ord, Francis Hill, John Donohue, and Cecil Gabriel.

Three Fullbacks

The peculiarity of Oregon's backfield is the presence of three fullbacks in the line-up. Gould, Kitzmiller, and Williams were all alternating at full until Dave Mason, half, was injured, forcing McEwan to rearrange the combination. Kitzmiller, however, is not the conventional fullback type, and can play any of the backfield positions with the same degree of skill.

Kitzmiller, though only a sophomore, will be the center of the Oregon attack. He has the rare accomplishment of being a triple threat man. He punts, passes, and carries the ball with greater ability than any other backfield man developed by McEwan.

Power in Line

Oregon's real power lies in its line. Stadelman is one of the outstanding centers on the coast. The tackles, Colbert and Christensen, are heavy and fast, and have not been slowed by the lack of experience. Hagan is a veteran, who was equal to the best on the Stanford line. He shows promise to eclipse the

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Secret Entrance of Sacred City Related by Daring Adventurer

daring explorer who had penetrated into the sacred and forbidden city of Tibet and not only emerged alive but brought back motion pictures to show his exploit. But when McGovern began to talk and his eyes began to glow, one understood how he could have had the never-ending courage and vitality to carry out his project. The vivid pictures his words painted made one imagine himself in this daring party.

McGovern Repulsed Once The first time Dr. McGovern attempted a trip to Lhasa he started out with a party of daring Englishmen and was forced by the Tibetan authorities to turn back as soon as

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