

Features Of Homecoming Taking Shape

Herndon Reports Good Progress on Detail Work of Celebration

Friendly Spirit Toward Alumni Called Keynote

Homecoming is just two weeks away but it should find the university ready for one of the best in history of the annual fall holiday. The directorate, under the leadership of Roy Herndon, is busy directing an army of helpers who will do the detail work for the celebration.



Plans for the week-end celebration are practically completed in all departments and it is expected Roy Herndon that most of the difficulties will have been ironed out by the middle of the week.

The dance committee, under Tom Stoddard, reports that a decorative scheme has been decided upon which will give the affair a real atmosphere of homecoming. Accessories for the dance give promise of being decidedly novel while at the same time suggesting the friendly nature of the occasion in more ways than one. The music committee is investigating the merits of the orchestras available and will probably announce its selection within a few days.

Reception Is Saturday

A reception for the alumni will be held on Saturday night just before the Homecoming dance, so as to give the grads an additional opportunity to renew old friendships and talk about the "days when..." Tom Stoddard is responsible for the reception as well as the dance.

Orders have been placed for windshield stickers which will be distributed this week-end by members of Bea Milligan's welcoming and accommodations committee.

Bob Hynd, assistant general chairman, has general charge of the freshman bonfire. Plans for the blazing "O" are well in hand with freshman leaders in active charge of the work. Several novel features are planned in addition to the big fire on Skinner's Butte, climaxing the rally on Friday night.

Houses that have not already done so are urged to write to their alumni at once, stressing the special effort for a friendly get-together which is to feature this year's gathering.

"Homecoming," said Herndon, "is primarily intended for the alumni who wish to meet old friends once more and we cannot do too much in stressing the fact that an effort is being made this year to make the friendliest Homecoming possible."

The Bristow cup trophy for the best Homecoming sign, will be placed on display at the Co-op within the next few days, said Ken Hamaker, features chairman.

Pres. Hall To Leave Today for Conclave Of University Heads

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president, is leaving today for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual session of American Association of State University executives, to be held November 19 and 20. Every state university in the country is expected to be represented at the session, and Dr. Hall is expected to take a prominent part.

While at the executives' session Dr. Hall will also confer with several state university presidents on details for a state survey as proposed for Oregon. He will spend considerable time with Dr. Perry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, in discussing the work accomplished by North Carolina where such a survey has proven to be very successful.

Dr. Hall will also spend a few days in Chicago, Ill., on various matters. He will also interview prospective university faculty members while in the east.

The president expects to return to the campus in about two weeks.

Mrs. Mabel McClain To Talk Over KORE

Mrs. Mabel McClain, head of the university library circulation desk, will take part in the preliminary program for national book week, which will start next Monday, by delivering a radio talk today at 3 o'clock from radio KORE broadcast from McMoran and Washburne's store. Mrs. McClain has prepared a list of adult reading books and will talk on that subject.

Miss Lenora Casford, periodical librarian, will talk next Tuesday afternoon over the radio on children's reading. She has also prepared a special list of books suitable for children in different grades.

Alpha Chi Omega Girls Best Students of University of Oregon



At the University of Oregon Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, ran away with all the scholastic honors. Katherine Delanty, Aberdeen, Wash., the president, is holding the cup presented by the alumnae chapter of Chi Omega. From left to right kneeling—Grace Vath, Portland; Katherine Delanty; Alice Wingate, Portland. First row—Marian Pennington, Portland; Rose Huston, Salem; Jean Garman, Portland; Dorothy Mutzig, Portland; Lois Murfin, Portland; Josephine Reed, Portland; Joan Rogers, Klamath Falls; Helen Winsor, Marshfield. Second row—Edith Fenwick, Oak Grove; Florence Cook, Los Angeles; Althea Clarke, Piedmont, Cal.; Julia Currie, Salem; Frances Rupert, Portland. Third row—Elaine Henderson, Portland; Etta Belle Kitchin, La Grande; Willmadene Richolson, Portland; Juanita Wilkinson, Portland; Kathryn Landenberg, North Bend; Mildred Gibson, Portland. Fourth row—Gretchen Kier, San Diego; Zepha Rogers, Klamath Falls; Mary Best Taft, Portland; Eloise Schade, Portland; Marian Keop, Eugene; Margaret Delanty, Aberdeen. Last two rows—Lucile Bowman, Portland; Olive Banks, Silverton; Grace Burnett, Eugene; Marian Sten, St. Helens; Clara Lamb, Hoquiam, Wash.; Helen Louise Martindale, Portland; Louise Storia, St. Helens; Virginia Mynard, Oakland, Cal.; Florence Mc Nerney, Portland.

Journalists Organize Grid Squad To Meet Challenge of Law School

Forty-eight hours of silence has greeted the challenge which the law school issued to the world in general and the journalism school in particular last Thursday. But if the budding barristers of Oregon hall have been led to believe that their sweeping declaration of superiority has squelched all aspirations to the contrary, they are in for a great disillusionment, according to several prominent personages among the journalists.

When the inquiring reporter asked Arthur Schoeni, managing editor of the Emerald, why the journalists were allowing to pass unrebuked the insulting proclamation of the law school, Mr. Schoeni assumed a dramatic posture and said with a heavy Shakespearean accent: "We saw, we read, and we became violently nauseated. We have been ill for two days as a result and have been unable to frame a suitable reply."

The inquiring reporter then invaded the sanctum sanctorum of Arden X. Pangborn, editor of the Emerald. Mr. Pangborn takes the affair very seriously.

"We shall not attempt to match vituperation with Mr. Richard Morris, who speaks for the law school," he said. "Actions speak louder than words, and we shall take immediate steps to organize a football team to meet the best the barristers have to offer."

An indignation meeting was held around the Emerald copy desk, and George Godfrey, teacher and publicity agent supreme, was chosen football coach.

Godfrey at once chose a tentative first string team from the host of candidates that eagerly offered their services.

Ends: Art Schoeni and Leonard Delano. These men have become so good at running down news, that they ought to be able to stop the law school safely, easily.

Tackles: Rex Tussing and Estill Phipps. Tussing insists on playing tackle because he has heard that Biff Scheinbaum is to play that position for the law school, and says it ought to be easy to plow right through him.

Guards: Carl Gregory and Dick Horn. These men are bound to make good at this position. The only fear regarding them is that they may cause the team to be penalized for holding.

Center: Clarence Craw. Coach Godfrey says that any law school ball totter that tries to crawl through Craw will be badly clawed.

Jack Homestead, Leonard Hagstrom, and William Haggerty will make a "H" of a good backfield trio. Editor Pangborn himself will hold down the fullback and safety position.

Coach Godfrey announces that intensive training will begin immediately, and that within two weeks his men will be in the pink of condition for whatever the law school has to offer.

Prunes and Raisins Gift From Journalist

Dalgit Singh Suddharia, an East Indian who attended school here last year, apparently remembers with pleasure his experience as a journalism major on the Oregon campus as shown recently to Dean Eric W. Allen and Professor George T. Turnball when the former received a box of prunes and the latter a box of raisins as a gift from Mr. Suddharia, who is now in Broderick, California. No letters accompanied the gifts and the two recipients are wondering what sort of work or study Mr. Suddharia is doing. "At any rate, we certainly enjoyed the fruit," commented the dean.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Beta Chi announces the pledging of Jack Dunbar of Eugene.

GRILLE DANCE

Campa Shoppe TONIGHT

Dance

with The Royal Collegians at the Old Mill every Saturday Night Special Armistice Day Dance Monday Evening

All Women Love

to go out to dinner Sunday night at The ANCHORAGE

Richard Barthelmess in

LAST DAY Matinee at 2

WHEEL OF CHANCE

Dorothy Devore COMEDY PATHE NEWS Special Showing California-Oregon Football Pictures

Colonia THEATRE

Fannie Hurst From the Story by

WHEEL OF CHANCE

Dorothy Devore COMEDY PATHE NEWS Special Showing California-Oregon Football Pictures

Dance

with The Royal Collegians at the Old Mill every Saturday Night Special Armistice Day Dance Monday Evening

All Women Love

to go out to dinner Sunday night at The ANCHORAGE

Curbing Gabby Barbers 'Soup' For Old Greeks

'Shut Up' Was Solution Of Ancients' Problems, Says Dr. Smertenko

Barber shops were the newspapers of Pericles' day, and one of the funniest jokes of the time concerned a worthy Greek citizen who, when asked by his tonsorial artist how he wanted his hair cut, replied "In silence."

So related Dr. Clara Smertenko, associate professor in Latin and Greek, when she spoke on the ways of telling news in ancient Greece before a meeting of women journalism majors, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, Thursday evening.

Describing the Greeks as a people with a tremendous curiosity about what was going on in the world, Dr. Smertenko enumerated the chief means by which news was communicated as the barber shop, the gymnasium, the market place, where some books were sold, the games, the festivals, long trips, pilgrimages to oracles, and wars.

Due partly to their intense spirit of public responsibility Greek citizens, particularly those of Athens, were eager to know the news of the day, she told the group.

"Regardless of their geographical isolation the Greeks kept their eyes on the world," Dr. Smertenko declared.

"The ancient Greeks undoubtedly had a better memory than we of today," the speaker asserted.

"Even though the preparation of a book was entirely by hand they sold very cheaply, usually for one drachma, which was a coin of slight value," she went on.

A group of about 40 girls listened attentively to Dr. Smertenko during her discussion which she presented with a charming informality of style, speaking of the Greek's so naturally that the listeners forgot to think of the ancient Greeks as a race rusty in history and instead

caught something of the vitality, brilliance and abundant life of the fellow citizens of Pericles.

This was the first of a series of six open meetings which the honorary will conduct during the year. Miss Dorothy Baker, president, introduced the speaker. A brief social period, during which tea was served, followed Dr. Smertenko's talk.

Larsen's Contribution Judged Best in Contest

Vernon Larsen, freshman in architecture, will be mailed two passes to the McDonald or Rex theatre for handing in the best contribution to the Emerald Duck Soup column last week.

Larsen's contribution, which was judged best by Don Johnson, feature editor, appears in today's Duck Soup column. Many good contributions were received and the winner was picked with some difficulty.

Next week's contest will be for the best contribution to the Literary column. Serena Madsen, literary editor, will be the judge in the contest. Two passes to the McDonald will be awarded as the prize.

Women To Aid Hostess Urged To Be Prompt

Girls who have been assigned to duty at the Woman's building to relieve Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, hostess, are urged by Bea Milligan to be prompt for their hour of duty.

Women's organizations are responsible for having a certain number of freshmen women at the Woman's building on the afternoons that Mrs. Wilson is not there and it is important they do not leave until another girl comes to take the place.

Because there are so many valuable articles in the Alumni hall, it is necessary that someone be on guard to see that nothing is done that might mar them. Women's league takes charge of this and Bea Milligan is this year's chairman.

Miss Helen Saver formerly of the Model Beauty Shop is now with the MILLS BEAUTY SHOP Tiffany Bldg. Phone 1040

ALICE WHITE "SHOW GIRL" Directed by ALFRED SANTELL A First National Picture

ROBERTA MORTON Accordionist Supreme On the Stage Matinee and Night THE COLLEGIANS Int'l. News FRANK'S MUSIC

KEN MAYNARD The UPLAND RIDER a daring drama of the open range.

"THE POLICE REPORTER" a mystery drama by Arthur B. Reeves. International News ZURCHER at the WURLITZER

Note This Number 2952-W

Whenever you are hungry, but do not want to go out, give us a ring, and we will be glad to bring you anything on our menu. Drop in and get yours at

The Lunch

(Below the Co-op on 13th)

Canned Food Week

Nov. 13th to Nov. 20th

Extra special price on all our high grade and standard line of canned goods

Remember Nov. 13th to 20th

Underwood & Elliot

Phone 95 13th and Patterson