

Noise Producers Busy On Machines as Date Of Fiesta Draws Near

Homecoming Parade To Be Great Event

Beauty and Cleverness To
Vie With Racket in
Prize Judging

Trophies To Be Awarded
Winners Selected

Completed plans for the noisiest and most colorful noise parade ever staged in preparation for an Oregon Homecoming were announced yesterday by Stan Brooks, chairman of that feature of the big rally Friday night.



This year for the first time the floats will be judged on the basis of cleverness and color as well as noise making qualities. The judging will be fifty per cent on the source of noise and fifty per cent on noise. Two large silver cups have been purchased by the committee and will become the permanent property of the two houses entering the float adjudged best. The judges for the contest will be three Eugene business men, Frank Reinhart, Nish Chapman, and Arthur Hendershott.

Brooks chooses aids
Brooks has appointed as his assistants in taking charge of the noise parade Josh Alexander, Clarence Barton, and Douglas De-Cou. Charles Laird will be in charge of a wrecking car to be used in case some of the noise makers break down and are unable to proceed under their own power. Anna Stang and Virginia Peyton are in charge of the secretarial work of the committee.

All noise machines are to be ready to go and parked on Willamette street between Eleventh and Thirteenth by 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, according to Brooks. The noise parade will start at Eleventh and Willamette at seven o'clock.

Order of March Listed
The order of march for the rally parade, which starts at the Campa Shoppe at 6:30 o'clock, will be as follows: University band, Order of the O with new war banner, Campus Crate contest, student serpentines, noise parade, and rally car bearing speakers. The rally car will stop in front of the Hellig theater, where the pep session will be held.

The order of the floats in the noise parade and the men in charge of each are as follows: 1. Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Hall, Maynard Bell and Sturm; 2. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Upsilon, Ed Kirby and Walt Heitkemper; 3. Alpha Beta Chi and Sigma. (Continued on Page Two)

Alumni Editor Finds Canada Just a Little French Nation

A TRIP TO Canada, visiting the three old Canadian cities of Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, as a delegate to the American Alumni association, was part of a tour taken this summer by Miss Jeanette Calkins, editor of Old Oregon, alumni magazine, and secretary of Oregon alumni.

"The thing that struck me as being tremendously interesting about Canada," said Miss Calkins, "was the remarkable showing of French in everything. We, here in Oregon, think of Canada as being English; but there is a university in Montreal where all classes are taught in French except those in theology, which are conducted in Latin.

"Quebec is almost foreign," she went on. "One can hire a funny little horse-drawn cab, or 'fiacre' driven by a coachman in a top hat just like those which used to be in Paris, and go jogging, along,

Art Students To Erect Memorial To Roswell Dosch

Professor and Sculptor
Gave His Life in
Service

Monument Will Contain
His Last Work

A memorial to Roswell Dosch, who was professor of modeling and drawing for the three years before the war, and who lost his life in the service, will be designed and constructed by students of the art department, it was announced yesterday by Richard W. Bock, professor of sculpture.

The memorial, which is to be composed of stone, will be a product of the combined efforts of the sculpture department. It will be in the shape of a monument and will incorporate in it the last finished work of Mr. Dosch, "The New Earth," a bronze statuette of a nude man who has had his hands shackled behind him, but who, because of his enormous vitality, has burst the manacles.

Funds for the erection of the monument, which will be placed in the patio of the Art building, will be raised by students of the department. Any student of the department is eligible to help in the work and to hand in designs, Mr. Bock stated. All designs are due by November 23.

In order to eliminate as much as possible the spirit of competition, Mr. Bock has evolved a novel scheme, whereby he will give a different project to each of six different students, so that they may use it as an idea for their working model. Anyone else who would like to be asked to turn in a model.

After one particular person has been chosen, all participants will contribute their assistance toward the execution of the selected design, and the honors will be equally shared.

GREGORY LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

Carl Gregory, president of the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, will leave this afternoon for Columbia, Missouri, to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the fraternity at the University of Missouri.

The local chapter is entering in the international contests for the two trophy cups awarded for professional achievement for chapter efficiency.

"I believe that the University of Oregon chapter can show a rating equal to that of any chapter in the fraternity," said Gregory. "The chapter ranks high this year in all of the requirements for both the contests."

bouncing up and down." Another bit of old France which impressed Miss Calkins was the beautiful Chateau de Ramzay which was built in 1705. "Even on the Canadian National railroad all the folders and menus are printed in two languages. Isn't that fun?" she laughed, her dimples and her brown eyes twinkling, as she held out a circular with a recipe for cookies printed in French and duplicate in English. "While we were in Montreal we went up to the counter of the grand Hotel de Montreal, just for fun, and asked for the typically American 'lemon coke' and strange to say, the boy very politely said 'Yes, madame' and then turned and began talking to the attendant next to him in French. So, French and English thrive side by side. French is taught in the schools, spoken in the churches, (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Musicians to Perform



Johnny Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds, well-known campus musicians, who will have a full schedule this week-end when they will be featured in the stage performance before the campus movie showing next Friday and Saturday nights. They will furnish music for the upperclass dance Saturday night at the Women's building. Left to right: Bob Say, Tubby Thompson, Dinty Moore, Hance Snodgrass, Johnny Robinson, Leonard Thompson, Brad Collins, and Oscar Wagner.

Symphonic Choir To Appear Three Times This Year

Joint Performance With
Portland Symphony
On Schedule

St. Cecilia Mass Will Be
Given Dec. 8

Appearing for the first time in Eugene for a joint concert, The University Symphonic Choir, under the direction of John Stark Evans, will be featured with the Portland Symphony during their concert here in February, according to an announcement made here today.

The choir will appear three times this year, once every term. The first presentation of the 110-voice groups will be December 8 when the St. Cecilia mass will be sung, continuing a tradition, now a decade old, that has come to have a very real appeal to the community.

The second of the concerts will be held with the Portland Symphony under the direction of Willem Von Hoogstraten, Portland's renowned conductor. Last year the two groups appeared together in Portland. The occasion proved a memorable one for the Portlanders, and the joint appearance here this winter is already anticipated as one of the rare musical events of several years.

Soloists announced by Mr. Evans for the St. Cecilia mass this year are Nancy Thielsen, Salem, soprano, Don Eva, Portland, tenor, and Edward Fisher, Salem, baritone. These three will sing important trio numbers of the mass in addition to outstanding solo parts.

Campus Talent Will Perform for Radio Audience

Campus Movie Program
Set for KORE Tonight;
Features Many

Tonight at 8 o'clock campus musical talent will assemble at radio station KORE to broadcast the campus movie radio program. Bill Knox, who has had charge of arranging the program and who will be master of ceremonies assures Eugene radio fans that they will do well to listen in for an hour and a half's enjoyment.

Those taking part comprise George Weber at the piano; John Finley, accordion; a banjo trio composed of Graham Covington, Howard Wall and Larry Fisher; the Theta Chi trio; Bill Preble, Howard Page and Dave Mason of the orchestra; a sax trio composed of John Robinson, Franz Wagner and Howard Page; Henry Kaaha singing Boone Hendricks' theme song, Madge Normile with a solo, Neva Lois Thompson with a novelty offering on a saw; the S. A. E. quartet; Walter Heitkemper and Al Edwards on the piano and sax; Boone Hendricks, Ronald Hubbs and Carvel Nelson with a tap dance; Tom Handley with a tap dance; Sally Addleman with a solo, Peggy Sweeney on the violin and Jo Scott at the piano. The Sigma Nu fog horn will also be a special feature and Dale Robbins will play the feature and Dale Robbins who won the theme song contest will broadcast his composition.

Ad Salesmen Now in Demand States Hammond

Word has been sent out by Bill Hammond, Emerald business manager, that those who think that they can sell advertising should report to him at 1 o'clock today. On account of the special campus movie section that will appear in Friday's paper, an extra large staff of salesmen will be needed all this week. "Although experience is not necessary, anyone having it will be doubly appreciated," Hammond said.

Hungry Femmes To Have Chance For Nourishment

W. A. A. Sponsors Food
Stand for Co-eds at
Gerlinger Hall

Food for famishing femmes! Right this way, ladies. Bring your pennies, nickels and dimes with you to the gym after this, for apples, dates, oranges, cookies, and candy are on sale now at the counter just inside the door of Gerlinger hall.

Dean John F. Bovard, of the physical education school, treated the women members of the physical ed. staff at the opening of the stand yesterday, with an apple apiece. Mahala Kurtz, president of the W. A. A. sold him the apples, officially, while other W. A. A. members looked on. The fastest eating faculty member was Miss Margaret Duncan (her time was not taken).

The W. A. A. is sponsoring the stand, and Ruth Jaynes is in charge. Her assistants are: Jessie Puckett, Ione Garbe, and Betty Fairchild. The stand will be open from 10:45 to 11:45 every morning, and from 2:45 to 5 every afternoon. Prices are as follows: Hershey bars, 5c; apples, 4c; dates, 3c a gob; cookies, 1c; raisins, 3c a gob; and oranges 3c each. Other foods and candies will be added later.

Personality Is Wish Of Washington Co-eds

Washington State College, Pullman.—(P.I.P.) Freshman college women are more interested in the study of personality and personality development than in any other subject, if the results obtained from questionnaires issued at the State college are to be taken as an indication.

Several hundred freshman women were given a list of 25 topics for a year's study in Y. W. C. A. interest groups. The five topics receiving the greatest number of votes were all concerned with personality and methods of developing it.

Florence Radabaugh Has Job in Portland

Florence Radabaugh, '28, who worked for a year and a half on the Ontario Argus, is now with the advertising department of Olds, Wortman and King, in Portland.

Miss Radabaugh was a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, and of Phi Mu.

Another Chance At English Exam Offered Tonight

Students Must Complete
This Test To Fulfill
Total Requirement

Those Passing Will Be
Exempt From Course

At 7:30 tonight in rooms 107 and 108, downstairs in Villard hall, the final part of the special re-examination to clear students who have not yet fulfilled the entrance English requirements, will be given by Kenneth Shumaker, director of English A.

Last Wednesday, the first part was given to 143 students. Two hundred and one letters had been mailed out to students notifying them that they were held for English A, and that they were given this opportunity of clearing their condition without credit by the special examination. To clear the conditions by examination without credit, would render registration in English A unnecessary and would save the student \$10, the fee for the course.

"None of those who took the examination last Wednesday have actually complied with the provisions of the special examination program," said Mr. Shumaker, "until they have taken the second part, to be given this evening. This should be remembered by every student who wishes to avail himself of this opportunity to clear English A without taking the course or paying the fee."

Mr. Shumaker announces that the following conditions must be completely complied with before the condition is cleared up:

1. The student must take the examination of November 7.
2. The student must take the examination of November 13.
3. The student must show convincing proof on these two examinations that he has reached the definite passing level.

Red Cross Drive Launched Today Gets Full Support

Living Organizations Will
Act Separate Units
In Campaign

Every living organization on the campus will contribute as a whole to the Red Cross campaign, instead of continuing the old plan of soliciting individual members, as the result of a resolution passed yesterday at the regular meeting of the heads of houses at the Anchorage.

The Red Cross campaign, which is being launched today, won unanimous support from the house representatives who were in attendance, and the discussion of ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of the campaign provided the main topic of conversation during the luncheon meeting.

Dr. Phillip Parsons gave a brief address on the services of the Red Cross to the college, and emphasized the value of such campaigns in the one now being carried on in educating the campus in the interests of the Red Cross organization.

Students and Faculty To Witness Varsity in Big Scrimmage Tonight

John Anderson Finishes Budget For Homecoming

1929 Celebration To Cost
Approximately \$2155;
Income About Same

Student Tickets Necessary
To Attend Luncheon

The budget for the 1929 Homecoming which was completed last week by John Anderson, financial director, in co-operation with the committee chairman of the Homecoming Directorate, was approved by the finance committee of the A. S. U. O. at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The budget estimates the expenditures for John Anderson Homecoming at \$2155, and the income at practically the same.

The biggest item in the Homecoming budget, both from the point of income and expenditure, according to Anderson, is the Homecoming luncheon which will be held at McArthur court from 11 to 1 o'clock Saturday. The luncheon will cost in the neighborhood of \$1340 and the estimated income from student fees and sale of tickets is approximately \$1400.

The two Homecoming dances comprise the second largest item on the Homecoming budget. Five hundred dollars will be spent for the dances, of which music, at \$175, is the largest item. The income from the dance will be about \$700. The Homecoming rally Friday night will require \$150, of which \$130 will be spent for fireworks.

Campus decorations for this year will require an expenditure of \$110, of which the big arch near Condon hall will form the largest item. Accommodations, the welcoming of the alumni and the assigning of rooms, will require \$30, most of which is for printing. The green and yellow stickers now being distributed on the campus come from this fund.

"The budget is considerably larger than that for 1928," Anderson said last night. "This will assure a much bigger celebration than last year."

Student body tickets will be necessary for admittance to campus luncheon, Anderson pointed out. The tickets will be punched at the door. Alumni will be issued tickets to the luncheon when they register at Johnson hall. Alumni who fail to register, and relatives who wish to accompany students, may purchase tickets at the door. The luncheon will be over at 1 o'clock in time for the Oregon-Oregon Aggie game at Hayward field.

Sale of tickets for the dances will be handled through house representatives who will be announced by Anderson tomorrow. The tickets will sell for one dollar each, the same price as last year. To handle requisitions for Homecoming expenses, Anderson will be in Tom Stoddard's office in Friendly hall each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. No merchandise may be purchased without a requisition, and requisitions will be issued only to committee chairmen.

Journalism Student in Infirmary With Cold

David G. Wilson, Jr., sophomore in the school of journalism, was confined to the infirmary yesterday, suffering from a general run-down condition.

Doctors believe that Wilson overworked on the Sophomore informal and contracted a cold during the past week.

Poor Pioneer Gets Company On Lonely Night

THOSE who may have thought of the "Pioneer" spending these cold evenings in solitude may be a bit cheered by the fact that he had lots of company last night.

It was probably for the purposes of protection that he was so honored, as his "guests" were the Frosh.

Maybe he smokes at night, when none of the prowling Knights are around, who knows, though it is known that his guests smoked. If they will prove he asked them "to smoke up on him" we will not turn their names over to the Order of the "O," for inhaling on the campus.

The Pioneer stands all the time and is therefore used to it, but a Frosh has just completed a four-year course in sitting at high school, so perhaps we can't blame them for accepting their "host's" invitation to sit on the Senior Bench. We accept this explanation as we can't conceive of any other circumstance under which a lowly Yearling would commit such a crime.

School of Applied Social Science To Sell Memberships

Dr. Parsons Leads Drive;
Houses Asked for
Five Dollars

The school of applied social science, under the leadership of Dr. P. A. Parsons, is organizing a membership drive to be held one day only, Thursday, November 14.

This drive has the consent of the administration since it is not for the purpose of raising a definite sum of money but for putting on an educational campaign. The drive is only affecting the administration and faculty members through the mail; there is no personal solicitation of students or faculty members.

The staff of the school of applied social science with the assistance of Dean John Bovard, of the physical education department, Max Adams, of the Y. M. C. A., and Dorothy Thomas, of the Y. W. C. A., is conducting the drive. Majors in the school of sociology, majors in the nursing division and members of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, are also assisting.

They are asking for membership and houses are being asked to take out \$5.00.

Professor Declares Shooting Stars Really Don't Shoot at All

THE question is, do shooting stars really shoot? Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the University of Oregon department of physics, thinks that they are stationary, or practically so, and that it is the earth's motion which makes them appear to "shoot." This theory, says Dr. Caswell, is substantiated by the fact that every year there is a "November shower" of meteors, which seems to prove that the earth passes through a particular group of meteors. Furthermore, all the meteors shoot in very much the same direction, showing that it is really not their motion but the earth's which we see.

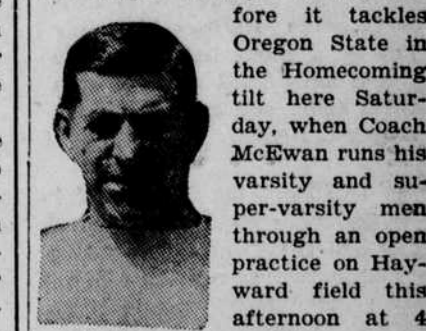
Quite different is the theory of Prof. Charles Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania, as expressed in the November 4 Daily Science Bulletin, which is put out by the Science Service at Washington, D. C., amateurs can help in gathering data, if they will count the meteors appearing on November 14, observing their color, size, etc.

Open Workout To Take Form Of Pep Rally

Will Be Last Chance To
See Team Before
Homecoming

Cap McEwan Urges Large
Attendance

Students and faculty members will have their last chance to see the Oregon varsity in action before it tackles Oregon State in the Homecoming tilt here Saturday, when Coach McEwan runs his varsity and super- varsity men through an open practice on Hayward field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.



The open practice will take the form of a miniature pep rally, Yell King Harold Kelley said yesterday. The band will be at the field to lend its help and Kelley will lead several yells during the game in order to work up some organized rooting for the Saturday game. Each varsity man will be introduced to the students in the stands as a special feature of the open practice session.

"We want everybody to see the scrimmage this afternoon," McEwan said yesterday. "The faculty members especially are urged to turn out, and they can march to the field in a body from the Ad building if they wish." McEwan expressed the hope that the open practice would lead to a better spirit of cooperation between the students, the faculty, and the team.

Secret practice will be resumed after this afternoon's scrimmage.

STETSON GOES TO SALEM FOR MEET

Professor Fred L. Stetson of the school of education was in Salem last Friday and Saturday, where he met with a committee of research for state teachers.

The committee, appointed by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, met to prepare a manual on the organization and administration of small high schools. This manual is intended to aid small high schools in the planning of subjects to be given and the division of courses to obtain the best results.