

Side Lines

Frosh Will Battle Rooks... Oregon Band Sounds Good... Big Noise Parade Today...

By Harry Van Dine

THE second chapter of the "Civil War" will be written on Bell field, at Corvallis, this afternoon when the Oregon freshman football team meets the Oregon State Rooks.

THE varsity football squad is "somewhere near Eugene" resting up for the annual Homecoming class with Oregon State. Coach McEwan spirited his men away from the campus last night, and will not bring them in again until just before game time.

EVERYTHING will be in readiness today for the biggest Homecoming celebration in Oregon athletic annals. With the big welcome arch nearing completion and a giant rally and noise parade scheduled for tonight, the campus will be set for the big battle of the "Civil War" Saturday.

THERE is one organization on the campus that will be one of the biggest attractions of the Homecoming celebration—the bigger and much better Oregon band. John Stehn, who took over the duties of band leader this year, has worked hard to train the organization and he now has the best band we have ever seen to represent the university.

THE Oregon State team will not arrive in Eugene until just before game time Saturday morning. Coach Schissler will bring his squad over on a special train and the Aggies will probably proceed directly to the field upon their arrival in Eugene.

Athletes Will Lead Huge Noise Parade

Order of the O men will lead the big noise parade which will march through the streets of Eugene tonight. Erad Harrison, president of the order, asks that all lettermen turn out and help the rally committee put the parade over.

Oregon Rifle Team Invited To Compete

Hearst Trophy Shoot To Be Staged Next Term With Big Trophies

Oregon Team Has Good Chance, Says Bragg

The R. O. T. C. unit here has been invited to enter a team in the sectional and national R. O. T. C. rifle matches which will be held next term for the William Randolph Hearst trophies, according to a communication recently received by Captain Bragg.

These awards include gold medals to the individual high point riflemen and silver shields to be the property of the institutions that win in their sectional matches and medals to the team's members. In addition to these awards, the national championship team will be given a trip to Washington, D. C., by Mr. Hearst.

With eight of last year's strong team on the range, and fifteen other exceptionally good shots discovered through the intramural matches, turning out, Oregon's R. O. T. C. rifle team should have an excellent chance of advancing well up in the match, according to those in charge of the practice firing on the gallery range.

Rumor Is False; Rooting Section Not To Be Moved

Students To Occupy Same Seats as at Game With U. C. L. A.

Contrary to rumor, the rooting section seats for the O. S. C. game will be identical with those occupied at the U. C. L. A. game, according to "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager.

It is certain that these seats will be adequate for the students attending the game Saturday, but in order to be sure that all students will have seats a section in front of the regular grand-stand rooting section and a section just south of the rooting section has been reserved to take care of any unlikely overflow.

This section is the traditional one for Oregon student rooters, and no change of seating plan has ever been contemplated, Robnett said.

SQUELCHING OF BEAVERS IS AIM OF HUGE RALLY

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Flares Will Be Used

The Noise parade will form on Willamette street between Thirteenth and Eleventh and will proceed down the street behind the serpentine. The noise floats will be judged 51 per cent on the volume of noise and 49 per cent on cleverness and the originality of the idea used. The rally committee will furnish each float with six railroad flares to be used in illumination, and other lighting, such as kerosene torches, is recommended by Stan Brooks, chairman of the parade.

The rules for the Noise parade which were announced last night, are as follows: 1. Contestants must not spend more than \$20 on each float. 2. Contestants must furnish two cards, one for each side, bearing the names of the organizations submitting the float. 3. Any float which becomes disabled or holds up the parade in any manner will be disqualified. 4. Any float making noise after it has turned north of Sixth from Willamette will be disqualified.

The float entered by Beta Theta Pi and Alpha hall, the last in line, will stop in the middle of the intersection of Seventh and Willamette to be used as a stand for the speakers at the pep session.

Pep Session Planned

The pep session will include band music, yellings under the direction of Harold Kelly, new yell king, and short talks by Captain J. J. McEwan, Baz Williams, and Tom Stoddard. The Journalism Jamboree will open at the Eugene armory immediately following the adjournment of the rally. The directorate which is in

charge of the big rally tonight is as follows: Jim Raley, chairman; Joe Freck, assistant chairman; Shirley Rew, secretary; Ann Bloom, assistant secretary; Marjorie Clark, speakers; Harold Kelly, yell king; Vawter Parker, artillery; Sam Brooks, Noise parade; Sidney Dobbin, fireworks; Bill Knox traffic; Bill Whitely, campus crates; Wilfred Brown and Dave Wilson, publicity; card stunts, Brian Minnaugh; Bradshaw Harrison, Order of the O; Jim Dezenoff, Oregon Knights; Dick Givens, spotlights; and Edna May Dunbar, Co-ed rally.

Cops Appointed

The men who will take charge of the handling of traffic, a bigger job than it sounds, are as follows: Bill Knox, chairman; Jack Card, Brian Minnaugh, Forrest Paxton, George Kotelch, Joe Watts, Bill Borendrick, Bud Powell, Elmer Pahl, Allen Palmer, Frances Sturgis, O. Melveny, Bud Travis, Jim Steffi, George Mull, Hal Paddock, Henry Lumpee, Jim Landrell, Art Adams, George Cherry, Don Ragan, Bob Clark, two Phi Sigma Kappas, one Sigma Pi Tau, and one Alpha Beta Chi.

ALUMNS, STUDENTS TO CONSUME TONS OF EATS

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and potatoes, 16,290 pounds. And the college folk love their cereals, 1200 packages, enough to fill a room. How those chickens must have worked to produce those 16,800 eggs. No wonder the students have that sleek, well-fed appearance. They with their 2040 pounds of butter, 510 quarts of cream, 350 gallons of canned fruit and 90 gallons of jam to their credit. And that staff of life, how they lean on it, 2480 loaves of bread supported by 9560 rolls. And the barrage of apples—let a doctor even try to get through a screen of 50 boxes of those ruddy pellets.

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Title Game of Donut Tournay To Come Today

Delta Epsilon Enters in Final Round, Defeats Sphinx 23-22

With one minute of overtime play left, little Max Rubinstein looped a foul shot and with it rode the hopes of his Hebrew brethren and the fate of the Sphinx. The ball swished through the net and Delta Epsilon had passed a gruelling trial to enter the finals against the Deltas today.

It was a tough break for the Sphinx to accept the 23 to 22 defeat after they had rallied in the last half to carry the battle to the winners. The Delta Eps had played a brilliant checking game in the first half, while Ruby and Policar were eluding the Sphinx defense to run up a 9 to 6 count. After Hanley had sunk a basket to give the Sphinx a temporary lead in the overtime period, Ruby again played havoc by sagging the net from midfloor. When another overtime period seemed certain, he capped his rout of the Sphinx with the foul shot.

The spectacular playing of Rubinstein overshadowed his teammates but nevertheless Policar, Rotenberg, and Director deserve credit for splendid defensive and offensive play.

"Spec" Murray was outstanding for Sphinx although the whole squad exhibited splendid teamwork and an excellent passing attack.

GRAND OLD MAN ON CAMPUS FOR 52 YEARS

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to hold him up. On the last trip to the bonfire, the load was very heavy. The boys who usually held the horse up, forgot to, and the horse fell down and died!

"I was dean of men at that time, and the owner of the horse said we would have to pay fifty dollars for it. I told him that we wouldn't do that, but I'd thought that the horse weighed about 1000 pounds, and that we would pay him one-half cent a pound—if he would haul the dead horse away. So we paid him five dollars, and

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it cost him a dollar to have the body hauled away."

"Homecoming first started after football became popular, about twenty-five or thirty years ago. Before that, Commencement week was the regular homecoming time for old grads. Homecoming signs in front of houses have only been used in the last few years.

"Not as many grads come for the rally as formerly," the dean seemed to sigh, "because those who live in Portland and near by can drive down so easily on Saturday morning, and get here in time for the game."

HOMECOMING SIGNS TO BE JUDGED TONIGHT

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will begin at 2 o'clock under the direction of Alberta Rives.

Edwina Grebel, chairman of the Homecoming luncheon, states that Jack Stipes' committee on tables and arrangements must be at McArthur court at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning to prepare for the luncheon. The girls who are to

serve will arrive at 10, and will start serving at 11 o'clock. The cleanup committee must come to the court immediately following the game Saturday afternoon to get things ready for the Homecoming dance there that night. The entire luncheon committee will meet this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock in the Journalism building.

There will be no lunches served at houses Saturday noon in accordance with the usual custom.

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