

Giant Pep Rally Greet Webfoot Grid Warriors

Jubilant Student Body Shakes City

Thousands Cheer Spears' Victorious Oregonians At S. P. Station

A seething crowd of 2500 victory-mad students took possession of Eugene yesterday afternoon to welcome "Doc" Spears and his triumphant "violet-pickers" amid cheers and rallying unparalleled in recent years.

The genial doctor was presented with a huge bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, was photographed with his family, and finally paraded with the team, in gaily be-decked cars, to the Igloo.

Led by the Oregon band, gaily resplendent in their brilliant uniforms and a fire engine bearing the Oregon rally committee, a double row of cars extending over 20 blocks swung down Willamette. The air was shattered with screaming sirens, clanging bells, and banging automobile exhausts as the varsity and coaches were escorted to McArthur court.

The citizens of Eugene thronged the sidewalks to cheer the rallies. Office buildings, roofs, and windows were filled with enthusiastic spectators who bombarded the throng below with confetti and serpentine.

At 13th street the rally swung east as far as University street and proceeded to McArthur court where it disbanded and students flocked inside. A huge serpentine formed on the floor broke up as the yell leaders, and members of the rally committee mounted the platform at the south end of the hall.

Coach Spears, President Arnold Bennett Hall, and Brian Mimnaugh, student body prexy, gave short talks lauding the team on its spirit and clean playing. Mimnaugh declared that the team would be working under psychological disadvantages as a result of this victory, and would need all its resources to defeat Oregon State next week-end. He rebuked the assembly for its previous mediocre showings, and expressed the hope that all future rallies would bring forth similar spirit and huge crowds.

The rally dispersed at 12:30 after lusty cheering and chanting of "Mighty Oregon" by the rooters. This was the third rally in Oregon welcoming the returning team. Other rallies were held in Ontario, Baker, and Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(U. P.)—A lot of people who seldom get up with the sun were on hand bright and early this morning to greet the University of Oregon football team, on its way home from drubbing New York university and fighting a scoreless tie with North Dakota.

Mayor George L. Baker, the Junior chamber of commerce, the Elks' band, and a throng of citizens

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Rhodes Scholar Worked As National Park Tourist Pilot

By GEORGE ROOT
(This is the third interview with Oregon's candidates to the Rhodes scholarship.)

Anyone who was in Glacier national park during the summer of 1929 may remember a curly-haired, ambitious young fellow who ran the boat concession on Lake McDermott and inveigled tourists into taking the boat trip by giving many and varied lectures at the hotel on the beauty of the surrounding country.

That fellow was Frank Lombard, a graduate of Springfield high, who for the past three years had been attending Willamette and, besides being a member of several clubs and honoraries and playing the lead in a couple of the school's plays, had been advertising manager of the Collegian, the weekly publication. While working that summer as the lake's "official boatman," he decided to finish his college career at the University of Oregon.

Turnbull Leaves Car on Campus; Forgets Where

AN exasperated woman's voice came over the Emerald telephone at dinner time last night. "Say," it said, "I'm married to a very absent-minded professor. It's very trying and I wonder if you would help me out. My husband just walked home and neither of us know where the car is. Would you mind looking out in front and see if a little Chevrolet coach is parked there?"

Yes, the listener would. After a pause, "Yes, the car was there."

"Oh, thank you so much. We couldn't find it anywhere." And Mrs. George Turnbull hung up the telephone.

Freshman Girls To Cut Pennants For Homecoming

Committees Picked To Sell Emblems; M. Gaylord Is Chairman

Flashes of green and yellow, shining scissors, and flying fingers—that is a bird's-eye view of the Y. W. C. A. bungalow for the next two days, as the annual Frosh commission pennant-making bee for the Homecoming game starts today.

The chairman of this drive is Myra Helen Gaylord who is taking the place of Louise Thomas, regular pennant chairman, who is now in the infirmary.

"Every freshman girl is expected to spend at least one hour each day at the bungalow and to have a jolly, informal time getting acquainted with all the other freshmen," announced Myra Helen. Everyone come, bring your scissors, and watch the pennants grow!"

The committees for the promotion and sale of the pennants are now being selected by the Frosh commission cabinet and will be announced tomorrow.

Cadet Teachers To Meet At University High Today

Group To Begin Registration for Appointments

A conference of all the students who plan to teach next year will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University high assembly hall to receive instructions for the preliminary registration at the appointment bureau, according to Dr. N. L. Bossing, supervisor of cadet teachers and head of the appointment bureau.

This conference which is held every year after Christmas has met now to avoid the difficulty that arose from the late conference in which the prospective teachers did not have time to collect and pre-appointment bureau before the call came in for teachers, consequently, missing the opportunity for an early appointment.

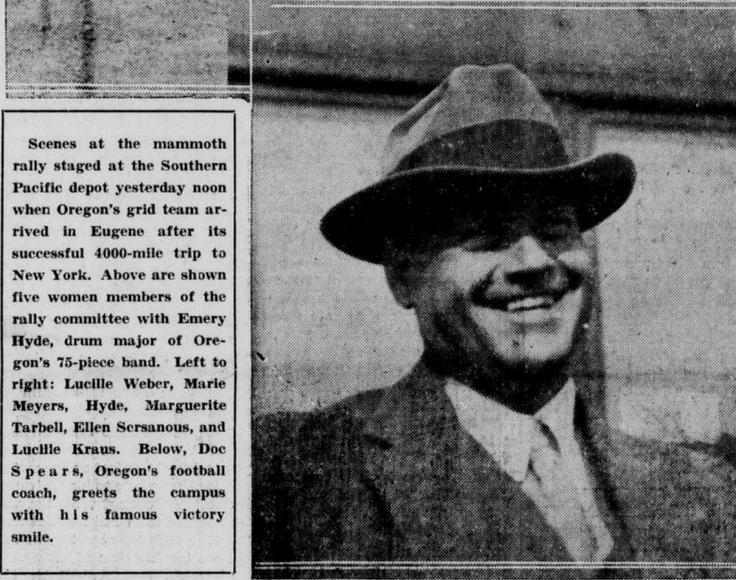
Frank entered the University that fall as a senior and the following spring he was graduated. Then last year, and this year so far, he has been a graduate assistant to Victor P. Morris, professor of economics.

The Saturday before the Rhodes scholarship preliminary held here, Frank said, he went into the graduate school on some business about his thesis and Mrs. Fitch suggested that he enter the preliminary contest the following day. He decided to do so and the next day, after waiting his turn among the other contestants, he found himself sitting before the examiners and answering the questions that they put to him. "There was a lot I didn't know," he added.

Frank was interviewed last night in an empty room of the Journalism shack. He sat with one leg over the arm of his chair and talked happily of Oxford. "That's the world's champion place to train diplomats," he said.

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Victorious Webfoots Get Hearty Welcome



Scenes at the mammoth rally staged at the Southern Pacific depot yesterday noon when Oregon's grid team arrived in Eugene after its successful 4000-mile trip to New York. Above are shown five women members of the rally committee with Emery Hyde, drum major of Oregon's 75-piece band. Left to right: Lucille Weber, Marie Meyers, Hyde, Marguerite Tarbell, Ellen Sersanous, and Lucille Kraus. Below, Doc Spears, Oregon's football coach, greets the campus with his famous victory smile.

Igloo Plays Host To Rally Dancers Wednesday Night

Pep Program Welcomes Spears and Oregon Team Home

"Pep and more pep" was the universal cry at the second mammoth all-campus rally dance of the year, held at McArthur court last night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mountains of molten enthusiasm hailed Dr. Clarence Spears and his triumphant Webfoot gridsters returning from their recent victory in the East over New York university.

Music for the event was furnished by Carl Collins and his Kampus Knights, featuring Billy Sievers, the blond "Phil Harris" of Oregon. Ten cents admission was charged to defray the expenses incurred during the dance and rally earlier in the day.

A crowd of red-hot ralliers estimated at a thousand crowded the igloo in one of the biggest displays of pep in the history of the University. All preparations were handled by Carson Mathews, head of the rally committee, and the group working under him.

"The dance tonight was one of the most successful from both the financial and social aspects of any we have ever had," stated Mathews late last night.

The dime crawl, which was postponed in order to give the students the opportunity to welcome the victorious gridsters home to Oregon, will be held next Wednesday night, according to Ann Baum, president of the Associated Women Students.

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL

Willis Warren, Phi Sigma Kappa, was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital Wednesday after an attack of acute appendicitis. Alfred Wolfe, Alan Carley and Isabelle Crowell are patients in the University infirmary.

'Seat of Mighty' Desecrated With Ugly Green Paint

The class of '35 has become political and social-minded. Today they will have an opportunity to become janitor-minded, when the entire class will gather around the senior bench at 12:30 o'clock. At this time green lids will fly fast as the clean-up proceeds under the conduct of the Order of the "O" and senior men.

It was about 6:30 p. m. yesterday when three members of the class gave the traditionally respected senior bench a far-from-nest coat of green '35's.

Although it has all the earmarks of another overzealous outburst from the freshmen, Howard Steib, freshman class president, says the paint job was done entirely without his knowledge.

"All seniors and Order of 'O' men with all the paddles in the country are asked to be on hand to conduct the clean-up," says Kermit Stevens, president of the Order of the "O."

Hobart Wilson, senior class president urges all senior men to be at the gathering to assure a proper clean-up of the class's "seat of honor."

Rumors have it that some re-vengeful sophomores have taken this opportunity to justify the previous ardent attitude of the freshman class.

Fifty ROTC Students Are Promoted to Corporals

Announcement of the promotion of about 50 men in the military department to corporals was made by Lieutenant E. S. Prouty yesterday.

Students who have satisfactorily completed three terms of military science are eligible for corporal rating, and a list containing the names of those promoted has been posted on the bulletin board at the barracks.

Old Oregon Out Today To Beckon Graduates Back

Homecoming Spirit Noted In November Issue of Magazine

Old Oregon, the University of Oregon alumni publication, is off the press today urging Oregon alumni everywhere to come back for Homecoming.

Directions are given to the grads for the securing of rooms while staying in Eugene, tickets for the Oregon-Oregon State football game, and also tickets for the alumni luncheon that is to be held in the men's new dormitory.

A special sport section is in this issue, edited by Willis Duniway. It is a lively section printed on green news stock and edited in the style of a newspaper and filled with stories and statistics pertinent to the O. S. C.-Oregon game.

Other features include a story on the P. I. P. association meeting by Vinton Hall, president; "Religion on the Oregon Campus," by Jack Bellinger; "Here and There in India," by Roger A. Pfaff, and news of the alumni and letters from them.

The magazine is to be mailed out this afternoon. Jeannette Calkins is editor; Eugene D. Mullins, advertising manager; and M. Boyer is circulation manager.

Illness Forces Graduate Student To Leave School

E. W. Neale, graduate student majoring in economics had to withdraw from the University last week in order to undergo treatment at the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

He will be under treatment for at least three months, according to Professor Erb of the economics department. Neale is a World War veteran and his ailment is supposed to be a result of his service in the war.

P.I.P.A. Plans Taking Shape, Declares Hall

Hearst, Lindner Asked To Attend Conclave

Western Newspaper Heads To Convene on Oregon Campus Next Week

Plans for the annual Pacific Intercollegiate Press association conference to be held on the campus November 12, 13, and 14, are materializing, reported Vinton Hall, president of the affair, yesterday.

A telegram was sent to C. R. Lindner, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, yesterday, inviting him to be a speaker at the conference to be held on the campus of Hearst, internationally known journalist, has, as yet, not been reached. Mr. Lindner was asked to bring Hearst with him if the latter was in California. Mr. Lindner is a close friend of the newspaper magnate.

The conference will open with a luncheon Thursday noon. The first general business meeting of the association will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon. A formal dinner will be held for the delegates in the evening, after which a private dance will be staged.

Individual Meetings Stated

Friday morning will be devoted entirely to separate business meetings for the delegates who are managers and those who are editors of their publications. At these meetings the individual problems, which have to be handled in the college field, will form the round-table discussion. Alpha Delta Sigma will be hosts to the delegates at the luncheon and the latter will be guests at another banquet that evening. Following the banquet, they will be guests of Sigma Delta Chi at the annual Journalism Jam.

Saturday morning the two different groups will meet in one assemblage for the election of officers, to select the location for the conference next year, and to conclude other business that the conference has discussed. An open luncheon is the next program number, which will feature speakers and entertainment. And in the afternoon the delegates will attend the Oregon-Oregon State Homecoming football game.

Mid-Term Warnings Out This Week, Says Onthank

Warning cards for students with unsatisfactory mid-term grades will be mailed this week, according to Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration. The student will receive a list of his mid-term grades together with a form letter giving further instructions. Students receiving these cards are to fill the required blanks and confer with their advisers immediately.

Women students must turn in the completed blanks to the dean of women and men students to the dean of men. In urging students to carry out these instructions, Mr. Onthank said, "The responsibility for seeing your adviser is yours; you are the one in difficulty, and he will be glad to aid you toward bringing your work up to the University standard."

Faville To Talk To Active Group on Oriental Tour

Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, will describe a trip taken to the Orient last summer to the members of the Active club of Eugene.

Dean Faville has already given similar addresses this term before the Lions' club and the Rotary club of Eugene.

ROTC Barracks Flagpole To Have New Coat of Paint

The flag pole at the R. O. T. C. barracks is to have a new coat of aluminum paint, according to George E. M. York, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The scaffolding, erected to facilitate the painting, will be turned over to the Homecoming directorate to be used for a sign when the job is completed.

Special Tickets Necessary For Homecoming Tilt

SPECIAL tickets, in addition to the regular student body cards, will be required by all students for entrance to the Homecoming. Oregon - Oregon State game November 14, is the announcement made by Ronald H. Robnett, assistant graduate manager. No charge will be made for these tickets, which will be obtainable at the Co-op tomorrow. A signed student body card must be presented before a student ticket will be issued.

Both the ticket and the student body card will be absolutely necessary in order to get through the gate at the game, Robnett stated.

Ralph E. Pinney Law Major Here Dies in Portland

Excellent Record Is Earned During Time Spent On Campus

Ralph E. Pinney, second year law student, died at his home in Portland Tuesday, according to word received yesterday by friends.

Death was sudden, it was learned. On October 23 he left for Portland. It was not until later that he became sick and wrote just recently of his intention to remain out of school a while for rest. The nature of the illness was not known here yesterday.

Pinney was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity on the campus. His scholastic average in law school work was excellent, say his friends, having maintained a II average. He was a sophomore track manager.

"Ralph Pinney possessed a character and ideals which won for him the admiration, respect, and friendship of the members of the law school faculty and student body," stated Dean Wayne L. Morse, under whom he did some of his work. "He was the type of individual who enriched the experience of those who came to know him."

He was the son of a lawyer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinney, residing at 1160 Alameda drive, Portland, and was born in 1908 at Vancouver, B. C. He was a graduate of Washington high school.

The funeral is to be held in Portland on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Mez Speaks on Economic Situation in Great Britain

Dr. John R. Mez, professor of economics and political science in the University spoke on "The Economic Crisis in Great Britain" at a luncheon given last Monday noon at the Osburn hotel in which more than a hundred people attended.

The luncheon was a part of the program for the welcoming of the members of the Portland chamber of commerce who made a good-will visit to Eugene. The local Kiwanis club was host of the visitors.

Hodge Consulted on Question Involving Early History of Lakes

Malheur and Harney lakes, located in the center of Harney county, are having their life history written, not by geologists for the edification of the general public, but to comply with the strict ruling of court law, according to Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology.

On the question of whether Malheur and Harney lakes have been within white man's country and whether they have been navigable bodies of water, hangs the question of ownership. If they have been navigable, they belong to Uncle Sam; if not they are the property of the state of Oregon.

"Old settlers have been called before the court to testify and recall memories of early days," said Dr. Hodge, "but so far geologists have not been invited to appear before the court, although they know the history of these lakes."

"At one time the river that made these lakes, drained southward and was dammed by a lava flow. The greatest heights obtained by the lakes can be determined by the

Students May Use Libraries Friday Nights

Nine o'Clock Announced As Hour of Closing

Board Revises Schedules Following Survey on Opinion

All libraries will be open Friday night until 9 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Matthew H. Douglass, University librarian. Other hours will continue as scheduled at the beginning of the year.

This decision was made by the library board after a survey of student opinion had been made by the interfraternity council at the request of Brian Mimnaugh, president of the associated students.

"We will keep the library open on Friday night as long as there is reasonable use of the service," Mr. Douglass stated. "That is unless the funds for operation threaten to run out before the end of the year. Our budget has been cut to absolutely necessary requirements and it was for this reason that the reduction of hours the libraries were open was made."

Mimnaugh expressed appreciation of the action of the board when told yesterday of the decision.

"I am sure that students having classes Saturday morning will take advantage of the opportunity," the student head commented. "Many students have personally told me that they would like to use the reading rooms on Friday night and I believe that there will be many more doing so."

Library hours, under the new schedule, will be Monday to Thursday, 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday, 7:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 9 p. m. The law library will operate on a separate schedule.

The new hours go into effect this week but all libraries will be closed the Friday night of Homecoming week-end.

Dr. R. C. Clark Attending Court Session at Burns

Brief Framed From Interviews With Aged Pioneer Men

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department of the University has been away for over a week attending court session at Burns. He was summoned by the United States supreme court to testify as an expert witness in a civil case between the state of Oregon and the federal government regarding the long pending question as to under whose jurisdiction Lake Malheur should be.

According to a letter written by Dr. Clark to Professor Gano, who is taking charge of the classes of the former during his absence, he, Dr. Clark, is preparing a brief to be submitted to the court. In the preparation of this brief, he had the chance to interview about 200 pioneers whose ages were 80 or more. He said that he found these men to be unusually keen minded.