

## Mammoth Rally Sends Webfoot Players South

### Team Imbued With Idea of Revenge

### 28 GRIDDERS LEAVE

### Peppy Talks, Inspired Yells, and Noise Parade Trough City Feature Celebration

One of the biggest and most enthusiastic rallies in Oregon history last night sent Prink Callison's 28 grid warriors on their way to southern California for their clash with the U. C. L. A. football team Saturday.

Hundreds of students gathered about Mickey Vail, yell king, and his assistants to shout themselves hoarse in yelling encouragement to the team and coach.

Co-captains Mark Temple and Bernie Hughes promised to "bring home the bacon," while Mike Mikulak asserted his faith in the ability of the Webfoots to avenge last year's surprise defeat.

"Team Greatest!" "It's the greatest Oregon team of them all," declared "Skeet" Manerud, himself a noted University quarterback in 1922, "and I've watched the Webfoots for 25 years, ever since I was so high."

Tom Tongue, student body president, called upon the students to back up the team and give them cheers that would ring in their ears even as they plunged for the Uclan goal-posts. "U. C. L. A. has a fine team, but we have a better one," he said. "We want this to be just another stepping-stone in the march for all-coast honors."

After a series of inspired yells, the crowd broke up to stage a parade of noise throughout the city. "If the boys win this game we'll do things on Monday," promised Vail.

**28 Players Go**  
The 28 players who embarked include Bernie Hughes, Chuck Swanson, centers; Bree Cuppoletti, Roy Gagnon, Hugh McCredie, Dutch Clark, Con Fury, guards; Alex Eagle, Gardner Frye, Chuck Bishop, Dwight Neilson, tackles; Bud Pozzo, Butch Morse, Chuck Wishard, Budd Jones, Ned Simpson, ends; Bob Parke, Ralph Terjeson, Whit Arey, quarterbacks; Leighton Gee, Maury VanVleet, Mark Temple, George Peppeljak, Frank Michek, Stew Milligan, halfbacks; and Mike Mikulak.

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## Scabbard, Blade Plan Dinner for November

Plans for a dinner to be held during the first week in November were discussed at the meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary for men, Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma house. Howard Bobbitt, president, presided.

Names of prospective pledges were put up but not voted upon. Selections will be made at a later date.

## U. of O. Alums Instrumental in Placing Trees on Campus

"Only God can make a tree"—but University alums have had something to say as to where certain ones on the campus are growing.

Homecoming will find even the silent trees adding their bit toward the welcome of graduates. The returning graduate of years ago has a peculiar interest in that bit of flora which to the student of today is just a tree.

Five members made up the first graduating class of the University in 1878. The late Robert S. Bean was among its roll of members. This class started the custom of tree planting.

Professor Condon, the veteran instructor in geology, worked up the idea and under his supervision the first memorial tree was planted. This tree, an English laurel, is still growing and may be seen near the west walk leading from Deady to Villard.

The succeeding class left a Japanese cedar which stands a little northwest of the '78 laurel.

The class of 1880 was the largest to graduate for 15 years. True

## Committee Named to Revise Working Hours of Janitors

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, yesterday named a committee of five to revise the schedule of working hours of janitors on the University of Oregon campus. This constitute the first concrete step toward shorter hours, as advocated by the Emerald.

The action came as the result of a meeting in the men's dormitory at which Gram presided, when the facts of the 9½-hour day dispute were reviewed in the presence of all the janitors, a number of University officials, Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, and William Einzig of Salem, state purchasing agent.

The committee for revision of hours consists of Judge Harris as chairman, Tom Sheridan of the Eugene labor council, and three members of the janitorial force, W. L. Todd, A. H. Whitney, and Carl McMahan. Sterling Green, editor of the Emerald, acted as spokesman for the janitors at the meeting, and was directed to meet with the committee next Thursday for its first discussion of the problem.

In presenting his stand today, Green contended that the nine and a half hours of work demanded of

the janitors, starting at 6 in the morning and ending at 6 at night, are not only beyond the maximum permitted by the state law, but also constitute a social and moral injustice which he branded as "vicious and unwarranted." He further declared that janitors' salaries should not be further reduced, as their pay has already been slashed from 18 to 24 per cent in the past two years.

Commissioner Gram declared that he agreed with the Emerald editor on two of the points, and declared that he hoped something would be done to rectify the situation. He said, however, that he did not believe that the 9½-hour day constitutes a violation of state law, and that in his opinion state institutions are exempt from the provisions of the statute. He acknowledged, however, that the code permits ambiguous interpretation, and readily agreed to submit it to Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle for an opinion.

Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary, spoke for the administration. He declared that classes during the day made it virtually impossible

## Free Admission Granted Students For O.S.C. Game

Train Leaves Saturday Morning; Tickets Good on Any Return Train Until Monday

Students will be given free admission to the Oregon-Oregon State football game which will be held in Portland November 11 and free railroad transportation on presentation of their student body cards. The trains carrying student rooters will leave at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. This is the only time at which the free train rate holds. Students will be given tickets en route good for any return train arriving in Eugene before the following Monday morning.

A limited number of general admission tickets will be sold at the game for \$1.50. Reserved tickets are now on sale at the Co-op, the A.S.U.O. ticket office in McArthur court and the Club Cigar store in downtown Eugene at the price of \$2.20. These tickets are selling rapidly and those wishing to reserve seats at the game are urged to purchase tickets early.

## Contracted Price of Milk to Be Met

A truck was declared in the controversy between administration officials and Eugene milk distributors when representatives of both groups met with William Einzig yesterday. It was decided that the contracted price of 32 cents a gallon would be paid until the return of Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, from the East.

When Mrs. Turnipseed returns, the conditions of the contract into which she entered, the prevailing wholesale prices throughout the state, and other matters affecting the milk supply of the dormitories will be investigated. At this time it will be decided whether the 32-cent price is too high to pay.

## Pi Lambda Theta Plans Discussion

Pi Lambda Theta members made plans to cooperate with the national chapter in conducting a program of discussion meetings regarding the present crisis in education, when they met Tuesday night at Gerlinger hall.

The committee appointed for this project is Mrs. Helen Everett, reference librarian on the campus; Miss Maxine Lamb, dean of girls at Eugene high school; Mrs. Wendell Van Loan, and Miss Ruth Melendy, senior in education.

The University of Oregon chapter will sponsor open forums for discussion of the educational situation. The annual founders day banquet of the organization will be November 18, and will be a home-coming for members of Pi Lambda Theta who are away

## Executive Committee Elects Dr. J. R. Jewell

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, was elected to the executive committee of the State High School Principals' association. The association decided at its meeting last Friday and Saturday to have the dean of the school of education at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon as members of their executive committee.

The purpose of this, Dr. Jewell explained, is to have a sort of "liaison officer" who can understand the purposes and desires of both the teacher training departments and the high schools. Any ideas or needs on both sides can be presented and interpreted to the other side through this understanding officer.

**Douglass in Portland**  
Visits to Portland are becoming a part of the routine of M. H. Douglass, who went there yesterday for a conference.

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## Oregon Given Carnegie Fund For Fifth Year

Grant of \$6,750 Will Be Used Next Summer

### WIRE SENT BY DEAN

Scholarship Provides Expenses For Art Teachers; Western Center at University

For the fifth consecutive year, the University art and architecture department will receive the American Institute of Architects Carnegie grant of \$6,750 for an art center on the campus here next summer.

Word to this effect was received by wire yesterday, from Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of fine arts, who is attending a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architects in Chicago.

The Carnegie appropriation is apportioned to art teachers of smaller schools of higher education both in the Pacific northwest and in other western sections of the United States. These teachers are chosen from institutions whose art curricula need strengthening.

The Carnegie center here is an important part of the summer session activities offered on the campus at that time.

Expenses Provided  
The Carnegie fund provides sufficient money for all expenses of the art teachers who study under this grant. Last summer 21 scholarships were provided. The University of Oregon was selected by the Carnegie corporation as the art educational center in the West, and Harvard university was selected as the center for the East. These two schools were the only institutions of higher learning in the United States named for this purpose.

Selection of the University for this work is regarded as high recognition of the staff of the art and architecture department and of its high rating among departments of this type over the nation.

## Flaming 'O' Idea Backed by Frosh

The freshman class has wholeheartedly endorsed the flaming "O" idea in place of the annual frosh bonfire of previous years, according to an announcement made last night by Fred Hammond, freshman class president.

This is in keeping with plans already worked out by the Homecoming directorate.

Al Davis has been appointed general chairman of the event by Hammond. Davis said last night that the "O" this year would be of colored flares, in accordance with regulations of the Eugene city council.

## Campus Calendar

All Homecoming house representatives will meet in 110 Johnson today at 4 p. m. Important.

Opera practice for the cast this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Amphibian meeting tonight at 7:30 in woman's swimming pool. All members and pledges be present.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock sharp, music building. Important.

Executive committee of student committee on military training will meet at Gerlinger lounge tonight at 9.

Student Socialist club will hold a short business meeting at 7 tonight at the Y hut. Very important.

Upperclass commission discussion group at the Y. W. today at 3 o'clock.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi who were not on the campus last year should communicate with the secretary of their respective honorary. Miss Mary E. Kent, local 325, is secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. H. R.

## Dads Get Glimpse of University Life



These are part of the Oregon Dads who visited the University campus during the past week-end for the seventh annual Dad's day. They came from all parts of the state and from other states. They gathered at their annual mass meeting in Johnson hall last Saturday.

## Dance Scheduled For Sophomores On November 18

Spanish Court Motif Will Be Used At Annual Informal in McArthur Court

Enthusiasm in the Sophomore Informal, scheduled for November 18, was stimulated yesterday with the announcement of a motif for the dance and the completion of subcommittees.

Ed Labbe, general chairman, has announced that the dance this year will be worked around a Spanish court idea. The Igloo will be transformed into a patio and courtyard by means of a white wall, numerous archways, tiles, and a blue canopy.

The directorate for the dance, complete with all committee members, has been named by Labbe. They include music, programs, refreshments, lighting, decorations and construction, cleanup, patrons and patronesses, publicity, features, and finance committees.

## Secretary Visits OSC Conference

Miss Ida May Pope, appointment secretary for the school of education on the campus, was in Corvallis Wednesday for an all-day conference with Miss May Workinger, appointment secretary for Oregon State college.

The two secretaries laid plans for teacher appointments so that they will be working in cooperation with each other. This is the second year the two secretaries have worked together.

During last year the University placed 13 per cent more teachers in positions than previously in spite of the poor financial situation of Oregon schools. At the state college 10 per cent more teachers were placed. There has been a heavy falling off of placements at other colleges throughout the United States, Miss Pope states.

## All 10 o'Clock Classes Dismissed for Student Body Assembly Today

All 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the student body assembly at which Syud Hossain will speak. It is to be held in Gerlinger hall today.

No students are excused from 11 o'clock classes.

## Representatives Will Help Launch Circulation Drive

Each Living Organization Appoints One; Parents Urged to Get Emerald Subscription

Appointment of representatives from campus living organizations for the intensive circulation drive now being launched by the Emerald were announced yesterday. A meeting of the house representatives is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. today at the Emerald business office.

Grant Thuemmel, business manager of the campus daily, urges all students to get parents' subscriptions. Tom Holman and Bill Perry, circulation managers in charge of the drive, are planning awards for the representative who obtains the largest number of subscriptions, which are \$2.50 for a year.

Representatives appointed are: Delta Upsilon, Bill McInturff; A.T.O., Al Davis; Sigma Chi, Mel Johnson; Phi Psi, Bob Prentice; Kappa Sigma, Bob Becker; Sigma Nu, Bob Knapp; Beta, Tom Dimmick; Phi, Jim Shofield; Theta Chi, Billy Perry; Phi Sigma Kappa, Tony Moore; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ross Congilant; Delta Tau Delta, Bud Wood; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chan Berry; Chi Psi, Cy Cook; Sigma Alpha Mu, Ted Blank.

Women's representatives named include: Theta, Dorothy Hagge; Kappa, Ellnor Aldrich; Pi Phi, Doris Osland; Chi Omega, Lorraine Quick; Alpha Chi Omega, Vivian Wherrie; Sigma Kappa, Elma Gilles; Alpha Omicron Pi, Marjory Thorne; Delta Zeta, Mabel Finchum; Alpha Gamma, Phyllis Cousins; Delta Gamma, Margaret Keen; Tri Delta, Jean Stevenson; Alpha Phi, Gretchen Gregg; Alpha Delta Pi, Bernadine Franzen; Gamma Phi, Peggy Hayward; Alpha Xi Delta, Lillian England; Zeta Tau Alpha, Maxine Cobbs; Kappa Delta, Vivian Sipe; Phi Mu, Maxine McDonald.

## U. of O. Graduate Meets Death in Auto Accident

Ethel Wheeler, University graduate in the class of '23, was killed in an automobile accident in New York city last Saturday, according to word received Tuesday by her uncle, Henry W. Stewart of Eugene. She was the daughter of O. A. Wheeler of Portland.

Miss Wheeler, who was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority on the campus, had been teaching for a number of years in New York.

## Municipal Governments in Europe Tend to Centralize

"The municipal governments of Europe are tending more toward centralization," stated G. Montagu Harris, international authority on local governments and vice-president of the International Union of Local Authorities, in an address on "What Is Happening to Local Governments" at Commerce hall last night.

Harris stated that every country has its problems of local government. The reason for the new interest in local governments comes mainly from the World War settlements where so many new countries such as Latvia, Estonia, Yugoslavia and others were set up. With the formations of these new governments, problems of municipal government arose.

"Autos, airplanes, and other new means of swift transportation have brought up new problems. The people who go from one destination to another must pass over roads supported by the county or municipality that they pass

through, and consequently the people of that county or city feel that these transients should pay for the upkeep of the roads. Such problems as these tend to bring municipal and county government reform."

"The speaker gave a brief history of the municipal governments of the countries of Europe, stressing the many countries, namely, Germany, France, England and Russia whose local governments are mostly under the control of the central government. Switzerland, because of its democratic form of government, and the Scandinavian countries, because of the long distance between cities, are the only countries left that give complete control to the municipalities themselves.

"I do not," said Harris, "believe that centralization is growing in England. The proof of this is the Act of 1929 which decreased the amount of control of the central government over finances of the local government."

## House Pairings For Homecoming Rally Announced

M. Henderson Named Secretary of Directorate; Houses to Entertain

Results of yesterday's drawing to determine which men's and women's living groups will work together in producing floats for the Homecoming rally parade, as released by Bill Russell last night, are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega, Hendricks hall; Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha; Chi Psi, Beta Xi Delta; Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Pi Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi; Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu; Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi, Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Sigma Kappa, Susan Campbell hall; Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Gamma; Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta; Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Pi; Omega hall, Alpha Xi Delta; Sherry Ross hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Zeta hall, Delta Zeta; Sigma hall, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Ralph Schomp, accommodations chairman of the Homecoming directorate, last night named Miriam Henderson secretary. Guy Benson, Ron Rew, Marigold Harrison, Nancy Archbold, and Cosgrove La Barre were placed in charge of house committees.

Ticket sale committee members. (Continued on Page Three)

## Syud Hossain Will Speak at Student Meet

Assembly Slated Today At 10 in Gerlinger

### CLASSES DISMISSED

Impressions of American Scene To Be Discussed by Moslem Speaker and Editor

The fundamental unity of human civilization was stressed by Syud Hossain, Mohammedan journalist and speaker, in his answers to questions put by journalism students at an informal meeting held last night in Alumni hall of the Gerlinger building.

Today at 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed for a student body assembly in the gymnasium of the Gerlinger building at which Hossain will be the main speaker. Frances Brockman is to play an opening violin number. Lucille Coate will present the Portland alumnae of Chi Omega scholarship trophy, while Dr. P. A. Parsons will present the Portland alumni of Sigma Chi scholarship award. Chancellor W. J. Kerr will introduce Hossain.

Another Meeting Planned  
At 11 o'clock Hossain will be in Alumni hall to answer further questions of students and townspeople interested. He will be in Eugene until about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

"An Eastern Pilgrim in Western Lands: Impressions of the American Scene," is the topic announced for Hossain's assembly address. As he sketched for the journalism students the historical background of the relationship of East and West, however, he made it clear that when we in Oregon say "Far East," we really mean "Near West."

Though this may seem at first glance an unimportant distinction, he pointed out, it really has definite psychological implications. When we say "Far East," we think of people and events in those countries as remote and unrelated to us. In reality, we are closely linked both economically and physically. To England and France, where the term "Far East" originated, it had meaning. To us it is not only inaccurate but extremely misleading.

East Is West  
Contradicting Kiplin's popular poem, "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," Hossain traced the progress of civilization from the East to the West. When Europe was still in a state of naked barbarism, Asia was civilized. Northern Africa, Hossain said, is linked culturally, if not geographically, with the civilized nations of Asia.

The Greeks, he believes, are rightly given much credit for the civilization of the Western world, since they developed the scientific method. But, he added, they derived many of their fundamental principles from India, Persia, and Egypt; and their literature might never have been preserved for us had it not been for the Arabs, who protected the manuscripts and translated them for the Romans

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