

FARE TO O.S.C. GAME ON A.S.U.O. CARD



Student Body to Get More Minor Sports

Well, it's hop on the train, fellows and off to the big game in Portland again this year. The only passport that seems to be required for the free jaunt coming and going is the little ducat passed around to the dear children that come through with \$5 for the privilege of being an A.S.U.O. member. The precious little pastebord will not only entitle the owner to all the fun and merriment present on the specials running back and forth, but also serves as sufficient evidence that the possessor is entitled to see the Beaver and Webfoot eleven clash on Multnomah field.

A new arrangement this year for the convenience of the rooting sections will find the two groups not beside each other as formerly but a bit scattered apart on opposite sides of the field. Right now might be a good time to start a petition or some sort of argument stating it might not be a bad idea to let the other side sit under the loud speaker system horn. Or either throw the horn around a little so neither section has to undergo the ear-drum-breaking racket.

Nevertheless one thing to remember when you are getting your A.S.U.O. tickets is the boys who hold them have the choicest seats on the field—all grouped around the fifty yard line. Anyone else getting regular admission pastebords at this time of the year will have to be pretty content with end seats and thus be knocked out of a chance to see about half the play going on.

Seats for both the Oregon State and Washington games are so near gone that anyone getting them now has to settle down in benches on the back side of the 10 yard marker.

Rumblings from up Montana way are also indicating that the game here in Eugene at Homecoming which is free to student body members is not going to be the Webfoot walkaway that is generally expected. The boys up there didn't seem to like the statements made last season about their not deserving a place in the conference and they are all set to do something about it.

Another thing mentioned in the news columns, that is going to be worth seeing will be the games that the frosh eleven play here at Eugene for the convenience of fans who want their local football when the varsity eleven is off in the other sections of the country. The yearlings look plenty good and in about three weeks will be giving the varsity something to think about in the daily scrimmages.

But really, fellows, it's sure the thing to do to get behind the A.S.U.O. drive and support our coaches and workers in what they are doing and also you will get more than your small financial expenditure in a fine setup of games in the choicest seats on the field.

Although original plans did not call for it card holders will now get to see all games in Eugene, Portland, and the one with St. Mary's in San Francisco at no charge at all. Of course buddies are not being furnished for any game except the O.S.C. clash but anyone who can get up for the games will be assured of good seats by doing nothing less than showing his card. First plans called for a charge of \$75 and \$1.00 respectively for the Bruin and Husky games but in order to accommodate student body members special arrangements made later cancelled these plans.

See you in Portland September 29 and October 18 and on the special train sometime about November 10. That is—if you buy that A.S.U.O. card. —Join the A.S.U.O. Now—

A much larger program is being planned this year in the minor sports field according to latest announcements from the Associated Students office. These plans will be enlarged more than ever if the students get behind the drive for membership in the A.S.U.O.

At the last meeting of the graduate managers of the various schools on the coast, plans were made to carry on definite intercollegiate schedules in golf, tennis, cross country and swimming. This will be made possible if the Associate Students of these schools have the necessary funds to back their programs.

Praises A.S.U.O.



Virgil D. Earl, Dean of Men, who praises the A.S.U.O. for its numerous activities which tend to bring out the individuality of each University of Oregon student belonging to the organization.

Reinhart Needs Students' Backing for Good Season

Coach Bill Reinhart, who has coached Oregon basketball and baseball teams since 1924, is all set for another good year. Last season was a banner one for Commodore Billy when his basketball team put on a driving finish to cop second place in the conference standings when they were rated all season as likely to finish in the cellar.

Then in baseball Reinhart and the Webfoot nine walked over all

Hayward Has Oldest ASUO Staff Record

Besides being one of the greatest trainers and track coaches in the nation and known worldwide for his work with Olympic teams, Colonel Bill Hayward can boast another record. The veteran track mentor is the oldest man in years of service with the A. S. U. O. having been with Oregon since almost the very beginning of this century making his service to the students

Swim Prospects Good

Oregon will be set for a big year in this competition if funds are available, according to the various coaches. Mike Hoyman after an excellent season last year in which he only tasted defeat once is coming back with a stronger swimming team than ever. Not only has he fine prospects coming up from last year's frosh but many new men are enrolling in the school to try out for positions on this year's freshman squad.

Of last year's strong team Bob Needham and Francis Oglesby will be gone. However, Jim Reed will be back for a big season after smashing the coast record in the backstroke last winter, as will Forrest Kerby, breast-stroker, Wally Hug, sprint star. Jim's brother, Chuck, will be up from the frosh along with Leonard Scrogins and many more fine workers.

Other Sports Strong

Tom Stoddard and his golfers fared very well in last season's competition when they placed second in the conference ratings. Don "Gooseneck" Olsen, Ed Labbe, and the Mulder brothers were among the mainstays on last year's varsity. Up from a promising freshman squad will be Sid Milligan, who trimmed almost every opponent he met last season. Nothing so definite is known about the lineups in tennis and cross country. The latter will be starting over again after a few seasons lapse. The netmen expect a good season with the Economus brothers, Tom Mountain, Cosgrove, LaBarre and other stars on last year's varsity and frosh squads all returning for competition.

Equipment and backing for all these sports is of course through the Associated Students and to make possible a good season the continued support of the Oregon students is needed all through the year and not just during the season sport has its contests in.

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opposition to take the conference pennant and the little gold baseballs the boys are wearing on their watch chains.

Support of these teams and hiring of Coach Reinhart and all the administrative work connected with the squads is under the complete direction of the students and the graduate managers office and so it is up to every student to back these teams with good attendance and full support by buying their A. S. U. O. card.

totaling over thirty years.

Colonel Bill had another good season last spring when he and the track squad copped second place in the Northwest conference championship meet held here at Eugene.

In appreciation to men like Hayward and the other coaches and workers for the A. S. U. O. it is the only thing for students to do is buy their student body card and continue the support of the program these men have worked so many years for.

Right now Hayward is about the busiest man up at the Igloo keeping all the football boys in the best of condition and trying his best to keep the small squad intact.

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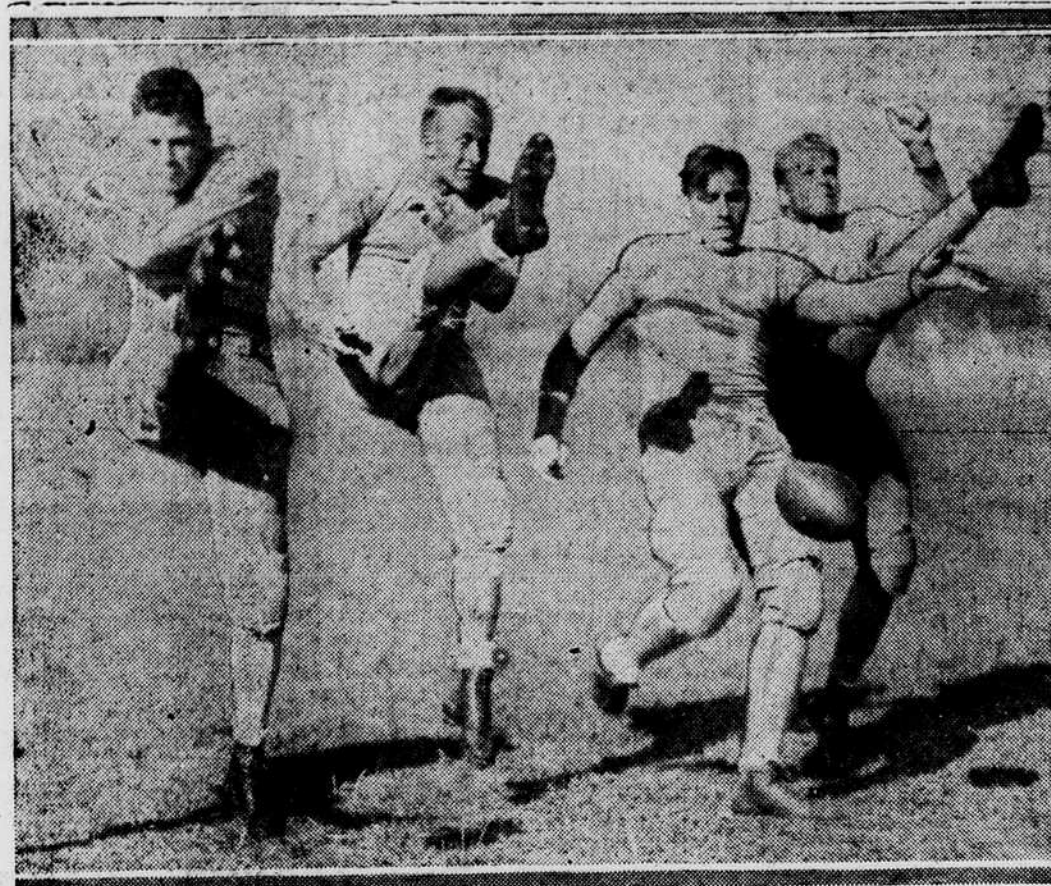
Gael Battle Free To Card Holders

According to a last minute announcement by Hugh Rosson, Oregon students who are members of the Associated Students and can make the trip to San Francisco on November 29 will be entitled to free admission to the St. Mary's football game.

Choice seats will be available for those who are present on presentation of their student body cards. This was made possible through special arrangements with the St. Mary's authorities.

The Galloping Gaels under the direction of Skip Madigan are all set to gain revenge for the 13 to 7 defeat Oregon handed them last year.

Some Webfoot High Kickers



Above we have four of Oregon's backfield men, who with the rest of the Duck football squad urge all students to support the athletic program and other student activities by getting their Associated Student Body Cards. From left to right the punters are Maury Van Vliet, Bobby Parke, co-captain, Stan Bjordan, and Walter Back.

—Courtesy the Oregonian

Prink Callison Urges Support of A. S. U. O.

'Kitz'



John Kitzmiller, University of Oregon backfield football mentor, who yesterday stated: "The A.S.U.O. is a vital part of the University. Our grid squad is financed by the Associated Students. The team is an A.S.U.O. team, besides being a representative of the University of Oregon."

Fans Will See Two Duckling Contests Here

Football fans who remain at home the weekends the Webfoot varsity makes trips to Moscow and Salt Lake will have a chance to see an Oregon squad in action nevertheless.

On October 20 the 1934 edition of the Duck frosh team will appear here against Southern Oregon nor-

Oregon Eleven Needs Support Claims Coach

By PRINK CALLISON

The University of Oregon football team, champions of the Pacific coast conference last year, are supported solely by the Associated Students. Without that support none of the necessities such as coaches, uniforms, training table, medical and training equipment, and countless others would be available. It would be impossible to put an Oregon team on the field in competition with other leading coast eleven.

Almost as important as the equipment and coaching of a football team, sometimes even more important, is the moral support of the students. Without backing even the best team would be powerless.

You can do your bit toward filling both of these ends by purchasing a membership card in the Associated Students. Part of your fee goes toward physically supporting the team. With the card you can get better and cheaper seats at all the games and give the moral aid.

Therefore I sincerely hope that every student, old or new, join the Associated Students if at all possible.

The week following the first year men will open the annual little civil war series with the Oregon State Rooks, on the night of October 26.

Admission to both contests will of course be free to holders of student body tickets while regular admission charges will prevail for all others.

According to latest reports Coach Irving Schultz has fine prospects for a good season with the Freshmen and the battles here will be well worth seeing.

Two other contests are scheduled for the Babe eleven. One is the return game with the Rooks and the other is a match with the Washington Babes at Seattle.

Hoop Mentor



William J. B. "Bill" Reinhart, member of Oregon's coaching staff, urges that students join the A. S. U. O. Commodore Bill should be in an excellent position to predict just what the A.S.U.O. will have to offer members this year since he is basketball and baseball coach and football coach.

Athletes Must Be A.S.U.O. Members

Any students who are thinking of turning out for any sport this season either varsity or frosh and on either the major or minor sports teams will do well to purchase their student body ticket immediately.

No equipment will be issued to any student who is not a member of the Associated Students, nor will any student who is a non-member be allowed to compete or work out with any of the athletic teams.

This necessarily will be enforced because the entire sports program is backed and financed by the Associated Students of the University. All equipment is owned by the A.S.U.O. and the coaches and officials are all employees of this student organization.

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FREE GAME ADMISSIONS GIVEN A.S.U.O. MEMBERS

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ber" and predict fireworks. October 13 the Oregon Lemon Yellow will meet the Washington Husky in Portland. The annual feud existing between these old rivals has reached a climax this year because of the long string of scoreless years under the heading of Washington in the history of the traditional contest. This year's Husky eleven had been rated well up in conference dope, with particular emphasis on the Purple and Gold backfield.

November 10 the annual Oregon-O.S.C. battle will be played. Oregon topped Oregon State in every sport last year and the Beavers hope to avenge the 1933 season, while the Webfoots hope no less to continue and improve their record.

One game will be played in San Francisco by the Webfoots. This is the annual battle for Governors' trophy with St. Mary's. Once again the interest in the game is height-

Members Admitted Free to Four Tilts

Football! Who has not responded with a thrill as the thud of the pigskin resounded through the crisp autumn air, as crowds of roaring students went their way down the "main drag"—zands playing, pennants waving, the referee's whistle . . . and the games on!

This year with a fighting Oregon team, Oregon students are given numerous chances to see their own team play. One more Eugene contest is scheduled—with Montana, on November 3. This will be the Homecoming tilt, when "old grads" flock back to their Alma Mater.

Contest Has Color

Best of all, in the point of color, is the annual Oregon State tilt, held this year in Portland on November 10. This is a rivalry that on the Coast ranks next to the California-Stanford feud, and since 1894 the teams have put on close spectacular battles.

Now with the Webfoots and Beavers both destined for higher places in the conference brotherhood, this year's game will rank of utmost importance on the national gridiron slate. Students will want to see this contest, if none other, to complete their "football education."

Best of all, the Associated Students is sponsoring a free trip to Portland and free admission to the game for members of the A.S.U.O. Last year, under the same arrangement, was a never-to-be-forgotten trip for the 2000 loyal Webfoots that crowded the Oregon special.

Other Rates Lower

For the holder of an Associated Students membership card, there are two more contests worthy of his attentions. One is nearly upon us—the U.C.L.A. game, to be held Saturday at Portland.

Ranking next to the O.S.C. rivalry is the Washington tilt, played since 1900. On October 14 the two teams—Oregon and Washington—will clash in Multnomah stadium. Mark this tilt down as one of the games you must see, for one of the greatest records ever heard of will be in the balance. Will the Husky break the six year scoreless spell held over him by the Webfoot? Time alone will tell—but be there to see for yourself.

Homecoming in all its colorful pageantry, will be the setting for the Montana game. A.S.U.O. members are admitted free to this.

Football teams are admittedly as good as the student body supporting them. To belong to the Associated Students is a recognition of your loyalty and co-operation in backing the team. Make the Oregon team YOUR team . . . and as an Oregon man or an Oregon woman, watch an Oregon team play—to victory.

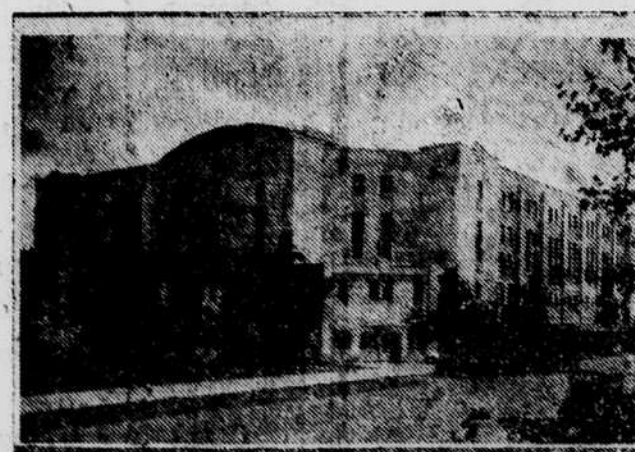
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It Will Be Great Fun!

Igloo!



McArthur court, called the "Igloo," was erected entirely by money derived from student fees. Besides being an enormous basketball pavilion it contains the associated students' offices, offices of the coaches, the associated women students and the A.S.U.O. news bureau.

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