

The maple court is coming back into its own with varsity, frosh, and intramural hoops all getting under way.

The A.S.U.O. membership drive is starting in earnest again. All representatives be at the important meeting today.

The Day's Parade

By PARKS HITCHCOCK

Retirement Act Hit

The Gold Clause Case

SCENE of the New Dealers' coming struggles appears to center in the courts of the nation...

Justice Wheat's Decision

Struck yesterday was a sound blow for the judiciary. Alfred A. Wheat, chief justice of the District of Columbia supreme court...

Beneficiaries of congress' bill were to be all railroaders over 70 years of age...

No Due Process

The section of the constitution which the Retirement law held to violate...

ANOTHER issue upon which Washington will get an answer soon is a trial "gold clause" case...

Deck Stacked?

In the "gold clause" case, however, the New Dealers hold most of the cards. The case is briefly stated...

And Where Were the Bonds?

Left high and dry, however, were the various obligations which were promised to pay in "gold coin..."

Forgotten Test Case

As yet, citizens have heard nothing of the threatened cases against those who held personal property higher than inflation talk...

Action After the Fact

In this case, however, the New Dealers are acting along a well known plan. They can say to the supreme court: "We have already devaluated our currency..."

Whole Economic Suicide

The affair may well be (Please turn to page 2)

Slogan Contest Offers Pass to Campus Dance

Homecoming, Dad's Day Events to Be Used

6 O'clock Deadline

Lindgren, Wilson Name Committee Heads For Weekend

Everyone on this campus has a chance to go to the Homecoming dance free!

This watchword must refer to both events, and must contain the name and address of its author.

Arne Lindgren, the Homecoming chairman, announces the appointment of Don Thomas as chairman of the rally parade committee.

Working under Thomas will be Bob Helliwell, assistant, and Mary Banks, secretary.

The Homecoming dance will be handled by Keith Wilson, chairman, and Craig Finley.

Working under Peggy Chessman on the reception committee are Elma Giles, Jeanette Thompson...

Ed Pinney is chairman of the decorations committee, and Louise Ruegnitz is secretary.

Virginia Proctor, head of the luncheon committee, has charge of Nancy Weston, Betty Coon...

Those in charge of accommodations are Jerry Murphy, chairman, Pete Brooks, Ed Raudset...

Parade Rules Given Don Thomas declared the rally parade open to any living organization...

Eugenian Asks Registration PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Carl Washburne, Eugene department store owner...

Sigma Delta Chi Holds Meeting Today in 104 Journalism Building

SIGMA Delta Chi, professional men's journalistic honor fraternity, will hold a meeting for all active members...

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets At the first meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business administration fraternity...

Boyer Announces New Appointment In Anthropology

Cressman Receives Post; Retains Sociology Staff Position

Dr. Luther S. Cressman, professor of sociology here since 1929, has been made professor of anthropology...

An account of a recent expedition to the Guano Lake country in southeastern Oregon made by a party headed by Dr. Cressman...

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Zimmerman Club To Meet in Y Hut

The newly formed Zimmerman for Governor club will meet at the Y hut tonight at 9 p. m.

Discussed to Neuberger, the club will extend an invitation to Zimmerman to speak on the campus sometime next week.

Freshmen Will Ballot Thursday for Officers

Balloting for frosh officers will take place next Thursday, according to Bob Cassidy, chairman of the election.

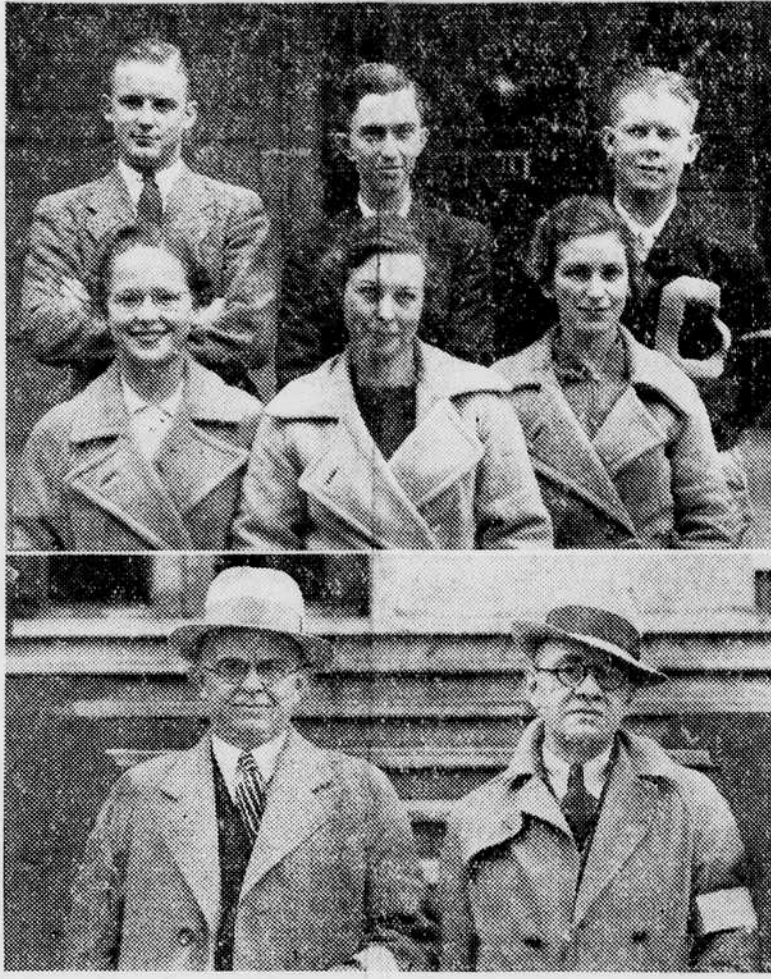
On one ticket is Don Johnson, Portland, for president; Kay Buck, Portland, for vice-president; Dale LaSalle, Portland, for treasurer; and Gladys Battleson, for secretary.

The other ticket consists of Ralph Cathey, Portland, for president; Rhoda Armstrong, Eugene, for vice-president; and Wendell Willis for treasurer; and Jennell Koskitt for secretary.

Professor to Plan Tests Professor O. F. Stafford, as a member of the basic science examination board, will go to Corvallis Saturday...

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Dad's Day Officials



Here are the students and the Dads who will be active in the formulation of plans for the annual Dad's Day, Saturday, November 3...

Oregana Position Remains Vacant Pending Decision

Executive Council Failure To Convene Delays Final Action

The office of business manager of the 1935 Oregana remained unfilled today, as no action was taken on the recommendation made secretly...

Sam Bikman, Newton Stearns, Ralph Schomp, and Fred Fisher are the four men who filed petitions with the publications committee seeking the job...

The dance is an all-campus function, and admission will be 10 cents per person. Campus clothes will be in vogue...

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Foreign Trade Class Plans Inspection Trip

Fifteen members of the Foreign Trade class accompanied by A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, will make a trip next Saturday...

The boat motor ship will boardably the French students will board. Docks and the oceanic terminals will be visited...

The students, who composed approximately half of the class, will make the trip in private cars. This is the first of two or three inspection tours which are held each term.

Illustrated Talk Series Being Planned by Dunn

A tentative series of lectures accompanied by pictures is being planned by F. S. Dunn, professor of Latin, upon the Roman provinces.

The series will be for students interested in Latin and Romance languages, although the lectures will be open to any University student who wishes to attend.

"Rome and Spain" will be the title of the opening lecture which will probably be held next Tuesday at 4 p. m.

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Christian Science organization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the YWCA bungalow.

Burr's Orchestra to Play During Intermissions Of Utah Game

Oregon football fans will have an opportunity to get together Saturday afternoon during the Oregon-Utah game.

Sherwood Burr's orchestra will provide music for dancing before the game. During the actual play-by-play broadcast there will be no dancing...

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Students interested in taking part in this year's parliamentary teams meet at 4 today in room 13, Friendly hall.

The Westminster Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 tonight. (Please turn to page 2)

A.S.U.O. Ticket Drive Reopens For Students

Committee Meeting Will Be Held Today

Registration High

Free Admission to Games Will Be Privilege of Card Owners

One last chance is being afforded to students who have not yet purchased student body tickets when Marshall Harrison, chairman of the A.S.U.O. drive, re-opens the campaign tomorrow.

The A.S.U.O. drive will close on November 3, before the Montana-Oregon game. Letters are being mailed to all students who have not yet joined the student organization...

Attain High Mark Yesterday afternoon 75.3 per cent of the University registration were members of the student body...

Members of committees who are requested to attend the meeting today and the houses they represent are: Jack Vaughn, Phi Delta Theta...

Bill Russell, Chi Psi; Douglas Ward, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ed Meserve, Phi Kappa Psi; Cosgrove LaBarre, Sigma Chi; Keith Powers, Beta Theta Pi; William Phipps, Phi Sigma Kappa; Reed Swenson, Delta Tau Delta; William Angell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Orvil Thompson, Omega Hall; Bill Close, Alpha Hall; Al Newton, Sigma Hall.

Portia Botha, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary McCracken, Alpha Phi; Margery Kissing, Alpha Delta Pi; Thelma Cook, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dorothy Howell, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Ohlemiller, Chi Mu; Virginia Younie, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann-Red Burns, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jean Stevenson, Delta Delta Delta; Martha McCall, Phi Delta Phi; Martha Chapman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Kibbee, Chi Omega; Mary Stewart, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pauline Moore, Alpha Omicron Pi; Naomi Hornschu, Delta Zeta; Elma Gies, Sigma Kappa; Pearl Johanson, Delta Gamma; Ebba Wicks, Susan Campbell Hall; Corinne LaBarre, Hendricks Hall; Helen Nickchou, independent women.

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Theta Sigma Phi Plans Matrix Table Banquet

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism fraternity, is now making plans for the annual Matrix Table banquet some time in February.

The banquet, which will have several prominent speakers from Portland and the Pacific coast, honors faculty members and outstanding girls on the campus.

Pledging, also considered, will be more fully discussed at the next meeting, planned as a breakfast affair now scheduled for Sunday, October 28.

Miss Frances Hardy, president, said that the coming initiation will probably be performed in the editorial room of the Journalism building. Girls who were pledged to the honorary last spring will be initiated.

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Dad's Day Programs Are to Be Distributed To Groups on Campus

PROGRAMS for the eighth annual Dads day have been released by the advertising committee for the affair.

These programs were printed for the students to send home to their fathers together with an invitation asking them to come to the University for the occasion.

All living organizations will be given an adequate supply for all of its members and those students living in private homes can get theirs at the Co-op.

Tennessee State Official Throws Long Challenge

Huey Balked in Plan to Send Guards With Student Train

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Huey P. Long's plan to use Louisiana state police as armed guards on the special trains he has chartered to transport virtually the entire Louisiana state university student body to Nashville, Tenn., for the L.S.U.-Vanderbilt football game Saturday, brought from Tennessee's attorney general today the legal equivalent of "they shall not pass."

In answer to a request to Governor Hill McAlister from Governor O. K. Allen of Louisiana for permission to send the Armed police on the football trains, Attorney General Roy H. Beeler of Tennessee issued an opinion that there was "no authority for the Governor nor any other state official to commission these Louisiana highway patrolmen to carry arms."

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Student Editor Pleads Coast Athlete Cause

Conference Head Of Remains Aloof

Lillard Case Cited

Early Conference Meeting To Discuss Question Urged by Scribe

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The stirring plea of a student editor, writing in the Stanford Daily today, that college athletes, especially football players, on the Pacific coast be given open and above-board support, financial or otherwise, was received with a shrug of the shoulders by Prof. William Owen, president of the coast conference.

"It's an old, old story," said Professor Owen with explanations tending to indicate new student editors had a habit of reviving this subject at least once a year.

Athletes in every coast institution are receiving "some sort of financial support, from one source or another," wrote Stanley Beaubeaux in the student publication.

"Everyone is entitled to his own opinion," replied Professor Owen with the reminder the Pacific coast conference had itself "investigated" through the medium of Jonathan Butler of Chicago whose findings resulted in virtually a repudiation of similar charges. Butler's extensive search for violations of the conference code took place a couple of years ago, cost the conference more than \$10,000, and resulted only in ousting of Joe Lillard, negro football player of the University of Oregon because he had chaffered the automobile of a summer barnstorming baseball team under an assumed name.

"The fellows who devote all of their spare moments to long, grueling practice periods rightfully believe they are entitled to some means of compensation for the loss of possible employment during those hours of training," typed Editor Beaubeaux.

"We think the conference as a whole has made pretty liberal arrangements for taking care of students, athletes or otherwise," countered the conference head. He pointed out that at Stanford twenty or so athletes and as many non-athletes hold tuition scholarships.

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