

Oxford Honors Given 'O' Grads

Jackson, Williams Get Top Ratings

By BETTY BROWN

Having two of its Rhodes scholars graduate from Oxford with first honors last spring was the distinction won by the University of Oregon.

Although they said that complete records are not available, Professor S. Stephenson Smith and Mrs. Clara Lynn Fitch, secretary of the graduate division, believe that this is the only time that any one state or school has had two students who were awarded "firsts" the same year.

This is the highest rank of the four which are granted by Oxford.

Jackson, Williams Honored

Robert Jackson of Eugene was awarded the only first in mathematics ever granted to a Rhodes Scholar. He was awarded highest first with special distinction for the unusual excellence of his thesis. Mr. Jackson together with his wife, formerly Elizabeth Scruggs, '33, is now at Harvard university where he has a teaching fellowship in mathematical physics.

David Williams, a graduate of the University of Oregon in mathematics, was awarded his first honors in engineering. His was the only first in engineering granted at this commencement.

Hayter at Oxford

The University of Oregon man now in residence at Oxford is Oscar Hayter. He graduated from the University in psychology and attended the University of Oregon medical school for one year before winning his scholarship.

Webfoots Calm

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ing left halfback, are the four Webfoot second-year men.

Oregon State's starting sophomores will include jumping Joe Gray, most phenomenal young passing star on the coast, at left half; and Jim Miller, ex-Commerce high star, and Don Fisher, former Jefferson luminary, tackles.

Beavers to Outweigh Ducks

The probable starting Beaver lineup will outweigh the Ducks slightly. Oregon State's line will average 199 pounds to 198 for Oregon, with the Stater backfield tipping the beam for an average of 184 to only 176 for the Webfoots. Those figures give the charges of Lon Stiner a team weight edge of three pounds, 194 to 191.

Each of the rival mentors, Callison and Stiner, have been quoted as saying that the odds are 50-50, and that about expresses the sentiment around the two campuses and over the state. Not even the most daring critics are hazarding a guess on the outcome.

"Continued clear skies" is the latest prophecy of the weather man, which means a fast, dry field, ideal for football. A near-capacity crowd is expected.

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Myriad of Torches to Form University 'O' During Parade

Flames will spring from 800 torches around Skinner's butte sacred "O" when the homecoming rally parade winds its way into downtown Eugene tonight, Herb Jewell, frosh bonfire co-chairman, announced yesterday. Frosh bonfire vigilantes will stand guard long after the last torch has been burned.

Frosh bonfire, the pay-off event of homecoming rally, is starting a new method of lighting and guarding the "O."

Flames to Soar

A sheet of fire 150 by 50 feet will stand on the side of the butte for four or five hours, the committee has planned. Torches were being made all this week from gunny sacks soaked in oil which will be stuck into the ground close enough together to give the impression of a solid mass.

Campus vigilance for tonight is being organized by Bud Burnett who will have the assistance of

freshman members of every campus living organization. Fraternities have been dividing duty every night this week but tonight they will be mobilized for strict vigilance of the "O". Johnson hall, Hayward field, campus buildings and statues.

Women to Treat

Refreshments will be carried around to different vigilante posts tonight by freshman girls. Ted Olson, decorations chairman, has completed details and today will direct his committee in construction. Returning grads will be greeted by signs and streamers of bunting around Johnson hall, Hayward field and along Thirteenth street.

Tradition rules that the frosh bonfire has been used for guarding the "O," but this year a method differing from the usual rubbish heap is being instituted. A perennial scar had marred the face of the butte under the old method.

Doughnuts, Cider For Rally Dance

The YWCA doughnut drive will end tonight when doughnuts will be sold at the rally dance in Gerlinger hall. They will be two for five cents, and cider will also be sold with the doughnuts with two cups for a nickel. This sale is taking the place of the annual sale at the football game.

Gladys Battleson, chairman of the sale, has the following girls on her committee: Jean Ackerson, Barbara Roome, Olive Lewis, Genevieve McNiece, Ruthann Church, Marian DeKoning, Marguerite Kelly, and Lois Ann Whipple.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

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Reference and circulation departments will close at 1:00 p. m. Saturday and remain closed until Monday morning at 9:00. They will close at 9:00 p. m. Monday.

Galaxy of Mums To Be at Game

With the big game tomorrow there is expected to be a galaxy of mums all over the campus. Houses are competing in the sales now going on and Marjory Will, who is heading the campaign, announces that the representatives of both men's and women's houses who sell the most mums will each receive a \$1 mum for the game.

Those wishing to root for Oregon State by flaunting an orange mum may do so by writing Oregon State on their order blank.

Cross Country

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The preliminary tryouts drew many contestants due to the fact that minor sports awards will be given to the first ten men finishing the race Saturday.

Representing the Ducks will be McGaughey, Scharf, Gamber, Broadbent, Hardisty, Powell, Jameson, and Kropp.

School Pacifists

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military uniform of the United States would be allowed to follow the civic marchers.

Should the city council this morning refuse to grant the petition submitted by the Christian council, its committee is instructed to proceed on a united front with the American League, the National Students' league, and the

Clever Clock Pattern Features Co-op Window

Time goeth backwards. But worry not, my friends, the Revolutionary war will not be upon us for nigh onto two centuries yet. Anyone desiring to verify the above statement need only cast a casual glance in the University Co-op window. For there any campus coed or Joe will see a clock with hands racing madly in the wrong direction.

The cleverly arranged clock is constructed from a number of pennants from Oregon and Oregon State. Blazing side by side are the brilliant colors of each institution, and scattered at the base of the clock are rooters' lids, with black and orange trying vainly to outshine yellow and green.

Inside information on the subject of 'Time' reveals that the motor wouldn't work the other way. But just the same, there's nothing like adding a little individuality to a clock. So race on, Time, back through the ages.

Frosh Summoned To Congregate to Work on Bonfire

Members of the frosh bonfire committee will meet at the College Side at 3 o'clock to carry torches to Skinner's butte lemon "O" and to start decorating the campus for homecoming. Herb Jewell and Jack McClay, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

The committee extends its thanks to the Green Parrot Palms for the use of space to store and construct campus decorations.

Student League for Industrial Democracy which is to be formulated at the Cooperative Living association tonight.

Present plans for such a union include the distribution of handbills during the military march and a mass meeting, if parade permission is refused.

It is probably that some member of the University faculty will speak in behalf of the Christian council this morning. Van Lydegraf will probably represent the anti-war and fascism league.

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Women to Get 12:15 Permission Sunday, Dean Schwering Says

Because Monday is a holiday, 12:15 permission will be given Sunday night, according to the dean of women's office.

Late permission will also be given Friday night for the rally dance, and Saturday for the Homecoming dance.

C. S. Hall Writes for Psychology Journal

News of the acceptance of two psychological articles by the Psy-

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