

## Webfoots Open Hard Pigskin Slate Against Portland Tonight at 8

### Pilots Have One Victory This Season; Oregon Facing Opening Test On '36 Schedule

### Duck Players Hurt Lasselle, Kennedy, Lacau Braddock Will Make Up Starting backfield

Rushing took an unexpected turn at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Friday evening when a four-inch bat disregarded rushing regulations and the threat of social banishment wielded by Thomas Tongue and his sleuths.

The bat flew in the door of the living room and gave rushees and rushers a few exciting minutes before he finally escaped the hazards of swinging brooms and newspapers by leaving through a second door.

Although investigation proved that the strange rushee held no official date card, Tongue has decided that no investigation will be made as he probably will not enroll anyhow.

### First Big Game

It will be the first major game on the Pacific coast. All other coast conference teams open their slates tomorrow afternoon.

Dropping the Pilots has become an increasingly difficult task in recent years, and the Webfoots will probably have a hard fight on their hands. Time was when the Portland school, then known as Columbia university, was considered a mere breather for a coast conference juggernaut. Nowadays it's different. Gene Murphy has been steadily building up the Portlanders until they present formidable opposition for any opponent.

### Past Tilts Close

Last season the Webfoots edged out the Pilots, 6 to 0, and in 1932, when Oregon tied for the conference championship, Portland led until a final-period rally gave the Ducks a narrow 13-to-7 win.

Three men tentatively listed for regular duty in Prink Callison's Oregon lineup will probably not be starting tonight. They are Bud Goodin, fullback, who is not yet in shape for action, Joe Huston, left guard, and Lief Jacobsen, right end, both suffering from wrenched knees.

### Starters Named

Dale Lasselle, Jean Lacau, and Bob Braddock are expected to lead Oregon's attack. Other key men are little Don Kennedy at quarterback; Captain Del Bjork and Ken Skinner, all-coast tackle candidates, and Tony Amato, squat little guard luminary.

The Pilots who pass with abandon on almost any occasion, are always a spectacular crew to watch. Lacy Zenner, 179-pound fullback, (Please turn to page three)

## German Universities Visited by Dean Allen

Enrollment in German universities has fallen off considerably in the last few years, Eric W. Allen, dean of the journalism school says. Dean Allen has just returned from a six months' trip to Europe where he studied German peoples and policies.

The decline in attendance at the 20 or more German universities is believed to have been caused by economic conditions, the required half-year attendance at labor camps, growth of the army, and the exclusion of Jews.

"Fifteen of these German schools teach journalism," Dean Allen said. "The universities at Cologne, Berlin, Leipzig, Brague, Munich, Freiberg, and Bann were among those I visited.

"Almost everyone of these and other universities had student newspapers, but all of them are short-lived. This is due to the fact that they are crusading papers with small staffs writing their one-sided arguments on political situations."

"Although the faculty does not keep track of the German students when they leave school, it is believed that the youths there and in this country make similar use of their course," the dean said. "About 80 percent of the students in both countries plan to use journalism, and about 50 percent of them get jobs in their field."

## Interfraternity Council Issues 345 Date Cards

### Splendid Cooperation Is Prevalent Between Houses and Council Office, Says Tongue

A special meeting of the interfraternity council will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at 110 Johnson to determine rushing rules for next week, according to Edward Reames, president of the council.

Three hundred and forty-five official date cards have been issued to rushees by the interfraternity council office, according to Tom Tongue, who is in charge of the council office. He reported very good cooperation between the fraternities and council office in this year's new try at organized rushing for men.

Adding that most complaints received here have been over dates broken because of English and physical examinations, Tongue said the policy in breaking dates between rushees and houses has been for the office to call the house whose date is to be broken and give them notice. A record is made of the house member granting the release on the back of the official date card in the presence of the rushee.

### Rules Listed

Fraternity members are not to contact any rushee after 12 noon on Saturday either in person or by telephone. They have agreed to keep off 13th street between Kincaid and University streets and not to be in the vicinity of Johnson hall while the rushees are making their preferences.

All rushees will go to Johnson hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and mark a preference slip with their first, second, and third choice. These slips will be checked against the sealed bids presented by the fraternities not later than 1:15 p. m.

If the first choices of the preference slips and the sealed bids coincide, the rushee signs a pledge card of that house.

If the first choices do not coincide, the other choices are not binding. However, if the rushee plans to pledge a fraternity he can be checked his preference by the same method a week from Saturday.

Each rushee during the second week must have an official date card. Further rules will be decided. (Please turn to page four)

### Daily to Start Publication On October 6; Picture Service May Be Used

Appointed staff members and new students who are interested in making the Emerald staff will meet with Editor Fred Colvig at 7:30 Thursday in 105 Journalism.

Regular publication of the student daily is to begin on October 6. With his staff, chosen spring term, already on the campus almost intact and the financial condition of the paper somewhat improved, Colvig intends to outline Emerald policies for the coming year.

Among tentative changes from last year's policy may be the addition of a wire picture service, intended to add more pictures and give the readers brief glimpses of off campus news. The women's page and the literary page, begun last year, will be retained and Clare Igoe and Howard Kessler will select separate staffs to handle these features.

Editor Colvig will outline his editorial policy in the early regular issues. A new head plan, seen in this issue, is already in use.

Although the upper staff and main appointive positions in the lower staff were chosen spring term, there are important positions yet to be filled and Thursday's meeting will be for the purpose of contacting new students, ascertaining their experience and the type of work they prefer.

## UO Hospital Begins Health Care Soon

Student health service will start Monday, September 28, in the new infirmary building. Hours when the dispensary will be open are: Monday through Friday, 8-12 and 1-5; Saturday, 8-12; and Sunday, 10:30-12:30.

Doctors are on duty as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30-12 and 1-4; Saturday, 8:30-12; and Sunday, 10:30-12:30.

Visiting hours at hospital are 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

On the lower floor of the new building is the dispensary division of the health service. Patients are admitted to the hospital on the second floor through the dispensary, on the order of a doctor. Students must observe the above hours. No dispensary service will be given at the hospital after dispensary hours.

Emergency calls are to be taken care of by the doctor on call at the health service. On calls to the hospital after office hours, one dollar charge will be made.

## Employment Office Interesting Scene Of Intense Activity

Starting with a waiting list of students at 8 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the office at the rate of over 100 a day, is the record being set by the office of Janet Smith, employment secretary.

Temporary as well as permanent jobs are being given some students, but there are not enough positions to fill all applications. Miss Smith is looking particularly for part time permanent jobs in return for room and board.

Various types of jobs are called for by prospective employers, such as: an experienced shoe salesman, filbert pickers, experienced meat cutters, and many others.

### Candidates for Position As Oregon Manager Must File by Sept. 30

Petitions for the office of Oregon business manager, vacated through ineligibility of Ed Morrow, have been requested by the publications committee of the ASUO.

The petitions, to be in writing, must be in the ASUO offices in the old dispensary building by noon Wednesday, September 30.

## Fiddlers Three



They didn't play while Rome burned but the music of the Fiddlers Three, Dan Flood's featured artists, will be plenty hot when they strike up their violins for the Hello dance in Gerlinger hall tomorrow night.

## Registration Slated Today, Tomorrow

### Details of Enrollment Will Be Unchanged; Various Fees Outlined

### By ED ROBBINS

McArthur Court will be open for the registration of all except graduate students from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Friday, and from 8 to 12 on Saturday. Students not registering by noon Saturday will be unable to do so until next week and will be subject to a late registration fee.

The routine at McArthur court will be the same as last year. Before going there the study program must be signed by the student's adviser. The red book and all class cards must have been filled out.

Once inside, the student checks with representatives from the different departments in which he wishes to take courses. These representatives will stamp the study cards and keep the class card for that course.

Registration Procedure Told

When all class cards have been collected the students head for the cashier's cage at the far or south (Please turn to page six)

## 75 Given JC's With Honors Privileges

Junior certificates with honors privileges have been granted to 75 University students who completed their sophomore year with a high scholastic rating. Students receiving these certificates may graduate with honors upon fulfillment of requirements for this distinction.

The school of business administration, with 12 students qualifying, leads all schools and departments in number on this list. Journalism, with 11, is second and science with 10 is third.

Students awarded the certificates are as follows:

Architecture and allied arts—Mary Elizabeth Bean, Marion Dryer, Harvey Johnson, Nels Nelson, and Jack Stafford.

Arts and letters—Vivian Lubersky, Corrine Senn, Helene Senn, Elizabeth Jane Turner, Naomi Tobie, Flora Urquiri, Nellie Bales, and Virginia Moore.

Business administration—Donald Johnson, Gerald Smith, Margaret Rollins, Frank Chambers, Leland Parkhurst, Marceline Seavey, Harold Straw, Jule Graff, John Myer, Marshall Nelson, Gerald Smith, and David Lambert Wilson.

Education—Gayle Buchanan, Elizabeth Ann DeBusk, Victor Goff, and Gretchen Smith. (Please turn to page six)

## Starting Lineups

Oregon	Portland
Engstrom (75).....LE.....	(86) O'Hagen
Bjork (C) (82).....LT.....	(80) Dunstan
Giovanini (71).....LG.....	(64) L. Schooler
Farrar (44).....RC.....	(73) Loomis
Amato (26).....CG.....	(66) Carey
Skinner (18).....RT.....	(88) Koch
Nilsen (75).....RE.....	(70) A. Schooler
Kennedy (20).....Q.....	(52) McCarthy
Lasselle (54).....LH.....	(65) Sullivan
Braddock (80).....RH.....	(69) Crowley
Lacau (30).....F.....	(55) Zenner

Officials: Jack Friel, Washington State, referee; Mike Moran, Washington State, umpire; Ralph Coleman, Oregon State, head linesman; George Eilers, Nebraska, field judge.

## Hello Dance Set For Saturday; Flood Will Play

### Rush Rules Force Date Change; 75-Cent Club Rate for Fraternities Being Offered

To avoid conflicts with rushing dates on Friday night, the Hello dance staged by Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary, has been postponed until Saturday, September 26. The dance will be held in Gerlinger hall, from 9 o'clock until 12:15.

Featuring Dan Flood's dance band of Portland, and The Fiddlers Three, petite girl violinists, the affair will be the official welcome given by the University to new students, and will be informal.

Date Changed

Originally scheduled for Friday night, the date of the dance was changed because rushing rules recently adopted by social fraternities on the campus do not allow organizations to have dates with rushees after 11 p. m. from Tuesday through Friday of freshman week.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 a couple, but a special club rate of 75 cents a couple is being offered to living organizations which buy in blocks of ten or more.

Bechtell in Charge

Bob Bechtell is general chairman of the affair, and president of Skull and Dagger, and Sam Fort is in charge of the decorations.

Dan Flood's orchestra recently played a week's engagement at Jantzen beach in Portland, and has played for numerous Oregon dances in the past, the most recent of which was the Military ball last winter. They are beginning a road trip with their performance here.

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## Believe-It-Or-Not-Ripley Comes to UO

The fall term ASUO concert series was completed yesterday, when Ralph Schomp, educational activities manager, was notified that Robert Ripley, Believe-It-Or-Not cartoonist, would appear on the University campus, December 10 as a bonus attraction. Schomp succeeded in signing the Don Cossack chorus and Roland Hayes, negro tenor, early in the summer. Tickets for the entire series are included in student activity books on sale in McArthur court today.

Serge Jaroff, leader of the Don Cossack Russian male chorus, will bring his internationally famous choral band to Eugene, October 25. The group of singing horsemen appeared in McArthur court in 1935. An entirely new program of Russian melodies will be presented at their fall appearance.

Roland Hayes, negro tenor, will appear in McArthur court Sunday, December 6. Hayes sang before a local audience last year, and has received the ovations of music lovers everywhere.

Besides these big-time attractions concerts will be given by the University orchestra and other local music organizations. Tickets for the events are not included in the activity book, but student body members will be admitted free, Schomp said.

## Students Not Enrolled May Get Game Tickets on Promise to Pay Fee

Students not having registered by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon may get their student activity books by signing authorization cards which will allow the University to collect ASUO fees when registering Saturday morning. This will give students admission to the University of Portland-Oregon game, free of charge.

Also students who wish to buy ASUO activity books, but cannot afford the cash outlay immediately, may borrow the full amount from the University loan fund.

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