

Rooters Plan Another
Exodus to Portland
For UCLA Contest

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Juliets Eye Romeos
For Leap Year Dance
Scheduled for Nov. 21

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FDR VICTORY OVERWHELMING

Duck Rooters Planning Trek To UCLA Game

Rally Dance at Uptown Friday Night; Faculty May Dismiss Classes On Saturday

As a result of the great enthusiasm over the showing the Oregon varsity eleven made last Saturday, a large number of students are planning to return to Portland this weekend for the Oregon-UCLA game, according to Don Thomas.

In view of the student body enthusiasm, the student advisory council voted yesterday to advise the faculty members who conduct Saturday classes to use discretion in excusing student from classes.

Dance Starts at 9
The Oregon rally committee is planning a big rally dance Friday night starting at 9 o'clock, at the Uptown, 21st and Washington, one of the newest and most beautiful ballrooms in the City of Roses. Archie Loveland's orchestra will furnish the music.

Typical of the democratic Oregon spirit the dance will be a no-date affair. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per person. Tickets will be available from any member of the men's or women's rally committees.

It is urged that students get their tickets early, so that there will be some indication of the number of special trains necessary on Friday.

Carlson-Crown Orchids May Be Cheap as Roses

By BERNADINE BOWMAN

Domestic orchids may some day be as cheap as roses. Dr. Margery C. Carlson of the botany department at Northwestern has been experimenting for three years with a species of the orchid known as the "Grass Pink."

Dr. Carlson recently announced that she has succeeded in growing a variety which she hopes will make the queen of the flower kingdom as plentiful as common garden flowers.

OSC in Mourning

Oregon State college students and faculty are mourning the death of Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean emeritus of the school of agriculture at OSC and known as the "grand old man of Oregon State athletics." Dean Cordley, 72, was in service there for 41 years.

Grads Lack Tolerance

Failure of universities to instill the tolerant attitude and the ability for real thought in their graduates, many of whom are now leaders of most of the movements for suppression, was cited as one of the reasons for hostility to higher education by Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the graduate school of Yale university.

Appreciation of the spirit of learning should be taught by the universities and the vocational functions should be emphasized, Dr. Furniss declared.

Coed Piots Plane

Ruth D. Rush, freshman at Lincolnton college (St. Charles, Mo.), can rush to her home in Dallas, Texas, in spite of the distance. She makes the trip in her own plane in four hours.

DUNN IMPROVING

Frederic S. Dunn, head of the classics department, continues to improve in health. Reports received yesterday show. His steady improvement is very encouraging to his friends.

Professor Dunn has been seriously ill with pneumonia for several weeks.

Derby Fading



When Al Smith, shown above minus his famous derby, appeared, wearing his famous hard-shelled hat, before New York crowds listening to returns broadcasting a Roosevelt landslide last evening, the former fish dealer was given the cheer popularized in the district of his origin—the Bronx.

Give Dad the Dope On His Day, Is Plea

Students Urged to Write, Send Program to Dad; Houses to Compete

"In order that the fathers of Oregon students may become familiar with Dad's day and the program we are planning for them, we urge each one to include in his next letter home an invitation for father to spend the weekend of November 13 and 14 on our campus," Earl M. Pallett, general chairman of the affair, announced Tuesday.

Special programs have been printed and will be distributed to respective houses so that students may include them in their letters, Pallett continued. Those living in dorms may obtain their copies at the University Co-op.

Robert Moffett, head of the advertising committee, is contacting the speaker's committee this week to provide speakers who will visit each organization, further urging the students to invite their fathers for Oregon's tenth annual dad's celebration.

Robert Lee, publicity chairman, (Please turn to page two)

Girl Debaters to Discuss Juvenile Delinquency

The women's debate squad met Monday afternoon for a discussion of the subject of juvenile delinquency and its social aspect.

Paul E. Kiepe, new instructor in speech and drama, is the coach of all girls who signed up for debate this year. He asks that they attend the next meeting which will be November 9, at 4 o'clock in Friendly hall.

Law School 'Hoofers' Limber Up Rusty Joints

Plans for the annual law school shuffle derby this Saturday, which promises to surpass in hilarity all other events of the term, are being pushed rapidly to completion.

A bumper attendance is expected. Bob Miller, law school student body president, says that the date committee under Dick Devers has been working overtime securing dates for those law students who are too "old and dignified" to get their own.

New Magazine Now On Library Shelves

Arrangements have been completed with World Affairs Interpreter, a magazine published quarterly by the Los Angeles University of International Relations, to get regular copies at the University in exchange for the Oregon Common Law Review, M. H. Douglas, librarian, announced Tuesday.

Among the distinguished staff of editors is Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Samuel Jameson made the arrangements for the exchange. The magazine is on the library shelves now.

Males Beware! Girls Will Pick Dates on Nov. 21

Girls will again have an opportunity to take advantage of their leap year privileges at the girl-date Harvest dance to be held November 21 in McArthur court. Gus Meyer's orchestra has been engaged to play.

Committees will be chosen from members of Phi Theta Upsilon, under the sponsorship of AWS. The dance will be a sport affair, and campus clothes will be worn, so that students may come directly back from the game in time for the dance.

Announcement of committees will be made later. Price of admission has been set at \$1.

8 Frosh to Lead Rooters Friday

Eight aspirants for freshman yell leader positions turned out last night at the Igloo for trials and instruction conducted by Don Chapman, yell king, and his crew of assistants.

The group was divided into two four-man squads, each squad being assigned certain yells with its particular method of leading to be learned. Chapman will appoint squad leaders soon on the basis of ability.

Members of the first squad are Jens Hansen and Ralph Lafferty, SAE, Dean Littell, Kappa Sigma, and Derwent Banta, Phi Psi. The second squad includes Bob Elliott, Phi Delta, Bill Pengra, and Bob Wintermute, Beta Theta Pi, and Jim Seider, Sigma Nu.

The two groups will be in charge of the rooters' section at the Dad's day game between the Oregon frosh and the Oregon State Rooks.

Botany Journal Prints Article of Former Student

Dr. F. Lyle Wynd, member of the class of 1928, has had an article published in the October issue of Madrona, a west-America journal of botany, on the plants of Crater Lake.

The article is a complete list and description of Crater Lake flora from material gathered by Dr. Wynd through several seasons.

Dr. Wynd received his master's degree at the University of Oregon in 1930, and his doctor's degree at Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri. In 1931 he was made assistant in the Shaw Botanical gardens of Washington university.

1937 Oregoniana Plans Nearing Final Stages

Living Organizations to Have Two Pages for Pictures; New Sport Section Added

Plans for the 1937 Oregoniana are rapidly assuming final form under the guidance of Don Casciato, editor, and it is expected that the layout for the annual will be complete by the end of this week.

Approval of all the houses on the campus has assured the new two-page setup for living organizations, states Howard Overback, business manager, and contracts are being signed to cover the cost of pictures and engravings.

Informal Snaps

Through the addition of the extra page for each house, it will be possible to include informal snapshots taken at house dances and other occasions; also separate pictures of the officers.

Individual pictures for the usual member roster blocks are being taken at the Kennel-Ellis studio and the houses are following their schedules closely. Honorary society members will be photographed at the beginning of the winter term.

Sports Section Added

A separate section for frosh sports will be featured this year, as a division of the varsity athletic section. Judging from the quality of the football action pictures taken at the games by George Backus, Oregon sports photographer, that section will be highly interesting.

Casciato has not as yet decided what kind of a cover the annual will have, but promises something novel and different besides being durable.

Total Oregoniana sales to date have reached the 1,179 mark.

Debaters Speak On Government

The men's debate squad met Monday afternoon to discuss questions pertaining to various forms of government and the policy of the supreme court.

The following discussed communism: Freeman Palton, Robert Young, Charles Skinner; socialism: Alva Blackerby, Charles Devreaux; fascism: Edwin Robbins, Charles Phipps, Howard Kessler; democracy: Ed Luckey, David Hoss. Introductory speeches were given by John Smith, Charles Devreaux, and Orval Etter.

The Supreme court was discussed by the following: Walter Eschebeck, William Lubersky, George Tichy, Kessler Cannon, George Haley, Avery Combs, Bernard Hall, Paul Plank, Dean Ellis, John Morton, Roy Vernstrom, Howard Hickom, Frank Reid, and Robert Dent.

The squad is divided into two groups. One will meet Monday afternoon and the other Wednesday afternoons for future discussions of questions.

Hal Young Picks Popular Pieces For First Recital

Hal Young new voice professor, has announced that the program for his opening recital Tuesday, November 10 at 8 o'clock will contain popular pieces from old and new classical music. Songs from such composers as Massenet, S. Donaudy, Tosti, Tschakowsky, Campbell Tipton, Kramer and Spross were picked with the taste of the audience in mind.

Mr. Young has wide experience in musical comedy and light opera. He was director of the Eugene Gleemen last spring and appeared as soloist with them frequently. Tuesday evening's concert will be in the music auditorium and is open to the public.

At the Helm Once More



American voters flocked to the polls yesterday in record numbers to landslide President Franklin D. Roosevelt into office for a second four-year term. Early returns reaching Eugene last night from all parts of the United States indicated that the New Deal was being favored over Landon by a two-to-one count. Shortly before 9 o'clock the electorate vote stood: Roosevelt, 305; Landon, 56.

Campus Dunked By Misty Rain New Record Set

The campus literally preened its feathers this morning upon awakening after the first real rainfall of the term, which started listlessly sprinkling Eugene about 7 o'clock last night.

The precipitation served to break the dry spell which, for the month of October, has set an all-time record, according to Mrs. G. M. de Broekert, official weather observer for the city. She announced that only .14 of an inch of rainfall was recorded during the month of October, which is the driest October experienced here since official records were begun about 25 years ago.

Last year, the October records totalled 4.23 inches. On the other hand, the "wettest" October on record was in 1924, when 7.77 inches of rain fell.

Theta Sig Urges Coeds to Attend Thursday Meet

An effort is being made today to invite every woman enrolled in the journalism school to an open meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, to be held Thursday at 7:30 in alumnae hall, Virginia Endicott, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen will speak to the group on her travels in Europe the past summer, and the function of Theta Sigma Phi will be explained by Miss Endicott.

Initiation will be held prior to the meeting in the AWS rooms, following a 5 o'clock banquet at the Anchorage. Any woman not in the journalism school who is interested may come to the meeting.

A charge of ten cents is being made to all who attend. Refreshments will be served after Mrs. Allen's talk. Dorothy Dill is in charge of the meeting.

2 RADIO CLASSES WEEKLY

Donald E. Hargis, speech instructor who is in charge of the radio class, said today that the meetings will now be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 in room 218, S. H. Friendly hall.

Norris Assured Libe Ready Jan. 1

Stacks in Place, Douglas Lays Plans for Moving to New Quarters

Assurance that the new library would be done by the first of the year if possible was brought back by Professor Will V. Norris from the conference held this weekend in Portland with Ross B. Hammond, contractor.

According to M. H. Douglass, librarian, tentative moving plans are being made on the assumption that moving will be done the first of the year. The main library materials will be moved first and Condon afterwards. The business administration library will be the last to be moved, probably at a much later date. No attempt will be made to move everything at once.

The stacks are all in place ready for use. Mill work is holding up completion, with some painting yet to be finished and the floors to be laid. The acoustical tile in the ceilings of the reading rooms was put in last week.

Advisory Service to Aid In Student Adjustment

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON
With the purpose of gradually helping a number of college students to academic success and emphasizing the building of well-balanced personalities, what was formerly the educational clinic has this year been expanded into a wider student advisory and personnel service.

This student service movement, last year under the late Dr. E. W. DeBusk, of the school of education, together with L. Kenneth Shumaker, head of the English bureau, had to be reorganized this term by the death of Dr. DeBusk in August.

"This new enlargement," Dr. R. W. Leighton, executive secretary of research and administrative chairman of the committee for the new service, stated last Monday, "is an attempt to bring together all of the divisional and departmental personnel on the campus who can possibly be of some aid in solving certain types of student difficulties."

The work of the educational clinic was extended to approximately 150 students last year. The new expanded service has already contacted 40 students.

The committee for organization, which has been approved by President C. Valentine Boyer, includes (Please turn to page two)

Democrats Sweep Nation; President Carries 45 States

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois Pile Up
128 Electoral Votes for FDR; New England
For Landon; Election Conceded

BULLETIN

The nation-wide vote at 1 o'clock eastern standard time showed Roosevelt to be leading in 45 states. Landon was ahead in but three states and held 12 electoral votes to 519 for Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt's margin in Oregon remained at the ratio of 2 to 1 at 1 o'clock last night.

With incomplete returns from all forty-eight states late last night showing an overwhelming Democratic majority, the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as chief executive of the nation was conceded by large eastern and mid-western Republican newspapers.

Although some Landon followers refused to admit defeat, the New York American, Kansas City Star, and Chicago Tribune, leading supporters of the Republican cause, gave Roosevelt 29 states to Landon's 10, with the electoral vote being approximately 381 to 93. The Chicago Tribune, which conceded the president's re-election with only early returns in from New York and Pennsylvania, is owned and published by Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice president.

Boarding House Manager Missing

Della Rush Last Seen on October 23; Detained Because of Illness

Miss Della Rush, manager at various times of five boarding houses near the campus for students of limited means, is said to be missing. She was reported as last seen on October 23, on a bus headed toward Portland.

According to Dean Onthank, she was very desirous to be of help to needy students, and he attributes her disappearance to a nervous breakdown.

A theory that she went to Portland to raise money with which to pay pressing bills and failed to return on account of illness was advanced by Robert Struthers, who acted as her secretary when she took over a house at 738 E. 12th street. He believes she will return within a week.

The house on 12th street was leased September 29, according to Mrs. L. F. Rice, of the same address, who alleged up to and including the day Miss Rush left—25 days later—she had collected a large sum of money from the boys but failed to pay the agreed house rent, furniture, and wood bills, and (Please turn to page two)

"Big Four" for Roosevelt
Laying a firm foundation in the solid south, with an electoral vote of 146, Roosevelt margins piled up in one state after another—even in the Republican candidate's home state, Kansas. The powerful "big four" group in the electoral college New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio—with a combined electoral vote of 128, gave the New Deal an early lead that continued strong as more complete returns were obtained.

Of the traditionally Republican New England section, only Connecticut voted Democratic. Early returns from New Jersey gave Roosevelt a slight margin but later reversed to the Republican side. Tabulations in Delaware wavered from Landon to Roosevelt and back again. Massachusetts incomplete returns were at one time favoring the New Deal, but switched to Landon.

Declarations last night by Republican Chairman John D. Hamilton that complete tabulations would tell a different story were based upon hopes of a united rural vote, but ever increasing majorities for the Democrats in cities and factory centers left little chance for the Landonites.

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