

Welcome Signs For Dads' Day Asked By Hall

Fun Starts Saturday Eve As Frosh Meet Rooks; Ends Sunday at House Dinners at 1:30

"Living organizations on the campus are requested to erect some sort of exterior sign, welcoming dads to Oregon tenth annual Dads' day," Barnard Hall, student chairman of the affair, said Tuesday.

"No prizes will be awarded for this because it is being done merely to show our fathers that we really appreciate having them here for the weekend," Hall continued.

Registration is to begin in Johnson hall, Friday afternoon and continue through to 3 o'clock Saturday. Students are reminded, says Earl M. Pallett, faculty chairman, that if they wish to give credit to their living organization for having their dads here, they must urge dads to register before the deadline.

Frosh to Play Rooks

"Friday night has been set aside for the football game between the Oregon frosh and the Oregon State rooks," Pallett stated. "As usual, this tilt will be played at Hayward field with no reserved seats on sale."

The executive committee of Oregon Dads will hold its annual breakfast meeting in the regent's room, John Straub memorial building, at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Attending will be Carl Haberlach, Tillamook; Merle R. Chessman, Astoria; W. M. Davis, Ralph Morrison, C. W. Morden, Ralph S. Hamilton, Willard Bond, Walter M. Cook, the Rev. John W. Beard, J. F. Reisch, Roy O. Burnett and Loyola H. McCarthy, all of Portland.

At 2 o'clock all living organizations, the campus YWCA and YMCA will dial their radios for the broadcast of the Oregon-California game.

From 3 to 5 o'clock a special showing of the Murray Warner collection of Oriental art will be open at the museum of art for those interested.

Banquet at Men's Dorm

The highlight of the day's program is to be the banquet which will be served at 6 in the men's dormitory. "Tickets are \$1 per person," Pallett stated, "and reservations must be made at the dean of men's office."

Besides the main address by John Veatch, Portland attorney, there will be numerous short numbers and special music by several groups.

In the evening dads will be guests at the Sophomore Informal, which begins at 9 o'clock in McArthur court.

Eugene churches are planning special services honoring dads Sunday morning at 11. Houses will end their weekend of college activity with a 1:30 dinner.

Student Art Work Is Exhibited at Library

National art week is reflected in the work of Oregon students shown in exhibits in the old library.

All types of work are found there including pottery, woodcarving, weaving, painting, sculpturing, batik, and linoleum blockwork.

Miss Mable Houch art librarian, took charge of placing the exhibits.

The carved elephants found on the second floor of the library are for sale. Anyone interested may inquire at the art library.

According to librarians, students have shown much interest in the work.

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Weather, Holiday Set for Armistice

400 UO Cadets to March With Eugene Veterans; Services Slated

ROTC cadets marching in the Armistice Day parade are to report at the military barracks in full uniform at 9 a. m.

With the weatherman forecasting clear skies and university officials permitting a holiday schedule, today will be completely given over to celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of Armistice day.

Commanded by Cadet Colonel Ray Morse, the military department's 400 men will march in a parade sponsored by the Eugene American Legion.

The line of march will form at 10 a. m. at Fifth and Willamette streets. From this point the unit will tour south to Thirteenth, east to Oak, and then north to the armory for disbandment. Civic bodies will assemble at the armory for a short program commemorating the last day of the World war.

The Community Armistice memorial service and peace dedication fostered by the churches of Eugene and the Student Christian council will take place in the First Christian church tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Elam J. Anderson, Linfield college president, will give the address. The Eugene Gleemen, directed by John Stark Evans, will render a number of selections.

Last night in keeping with Armistice day, the cast of "Bury the Dead," presented its final performance to a well filled house at the University theater.

Frosh Team

(Continued from page three) tackle, is hampered by a shoulder injury, but is working out with the squad. Paul Rowe, smashing full-back of the team, has been resting this week from his earlier injury.

Marked improvement by yearling reserves in recent practices has left several berths on the starting eleven rather uncertain, and the Ducklings are putting on some heated competition for them in this week's practices.

Main worry for Coach Warren is a four-year habit established by the rooks and the frosh of splitting their annual "little civil war" series. Oregon's frosh will be on the spot Friday night holding a one-game edge in this year's series and being the established favorites.

Last year the Ducklings traveled to Corvallis for the second game of the '35 series, definite underdogs and minus the services of Jimmy Nicholson, star back, but came through with a 6-to-0 upset to help hold a three-year tradition.

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Initial OSF Meet Will Be Tuesday

Students to Plan Revision Of UO Political Methods; Group Is Liberal

Oregon Student Federation, liberal democratic organization formed last winter term, will hold its initial meeting of the new school year Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Alumni hall of Gerlinger. Program of activity for the term will be discussed.

First project this year, according to Paul Plank, president, will probably be revision of campus political methods. Plans for this undertaking will be made at the meeting.

Other business on the order of the day will be nomination of candidates for a second vice-president to replace William Hall, who graduated. Hall was active in the organization of the federation.

Last year the federation meetings, which were attended by approximately 75 students, caused considerable comment on the campus. The organization was originally intended to be a chapter of the American Student union, national left-wing student group, but split from the nation-wide union on February 11 after several torrid sessions.

The present ASU chapter, now headed by Charles Paddock who is also secretary-treasurer of the OSF, was formed later the same evening by about 30 members of the federation who adhered to the more advanced ASU policies.

Other officers of the federation are Dave Lowry, first vice-president; Dan E. Clark Jr., sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Riley, Kenneth Phillips, and Muriel Nicholas, members of the executive committee.

Kehrli Goes to Bandon For League Conference

Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league of Oregon cities, went to Bandon Tuesday morning on business concerning the Bandon project of the league.

Mr. Kehrli was accompanied by Commissioner Bean of Portland, a member of the state planning board, and Harry Freeman of the city planning board in Portland. They are expected to return Wednesday.

mon, Dale Lasselle, and Jimmy Nicholson. Gammon and Nicholson can also be used at right half if necessary. Fullbacks in the race for starting duty are Jean Lacau and Tom Blackman.

Bill Foskett will probably open at right tackle, although it is more than possible that Ken Skinner, who has a shoulder injury, may be able to play. John Yerby has the edge at left end, but John Engstrom may regain his old berth at that spot. Ed Farrar and Vern Moore continue to alternate at center, and at left guard Joe Huston and Nello Giovanini are doing the work.

Gilkey Completes Etchings of Libe

Gordon Gilkey, University of Oregon graduate art student, has finished his thesis of copper plate etchings on the development of the new library, which he has done to obtain the degree of master of fine arts.

By special dispensation from the art school, Gilkey graduated and took his degree last June, but was allowed to put off handing in his thesis until the library would be near enough completion for him to finish his work.

The etchings are printed in a large book, bound in Scotland linen, with an introduction by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, a preface by M. H. Douglass, the University librarian, and a foreword by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the art department. The University press took care of the printed matter and binding, but the artist himself printed the etchings, which follow the growth of the new library from the beginning excavations to the completion. Mr. Gilkey also wrote an acknowledgement which appears in the back of the book.

Mr. Gilkey plans to leave next week to continue his etching in New York City.

Beavers Begin

(Continued from page three) Bill Duncan, varsity quarter, Tommy Swanson, one of the best right half-backs on any team, and Elmer Kolberg, cagey fullback, has kept Oregon top-flight teams on the go in every game thus far.

Each game has developed a new "hero" to bring a greatly needed ray of sunshine to Coach Stiner. In the Montana game it was Joe Wendlick, sophomore right end, who suddenly flashed as a punter. Against Washington State Saturday it was Prescott Hutchins, reserve right guard—and also a sophomore—who converted a point-after-touchdown and kicked a field goal for four highly appreciated points.

Ducks Drive

(Continued from page three) Head Man Callison has not yet determined upon his starting lineup for the Bear battle. Only four men are certain to open at Berkeley. Del Bjork is a sure shot at left tackle; Tony Amato is entrenched firmly at right guard, and Hank Nilsen has right end pretty well to himself. In the backfield Bob Braddock is a certain regular at right half.

Three at Left Half
Either Don Kennedy or Arleigh Bentley will open at quarterback for the Webfoots. At left half are three possible choices—Dave Gam-

Soph Honorary To Entertain at Frosh-Rook Go

Feature entertainment during the half of the Frosh-Rook game Friday night at Hayward field will be provided by Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary, according to an announcement last night by Bob Bechtell, president. Bud Burnett and Clarence Peterson, in charge of the entertainment, will announce the nature of the event later when plans have been completed.

New sweaters of smart design which have been ordered by the organization are expected to arrive in time for the game. They will be worn by the sophomores when they function at the game in the absence of some of the members of the University rally committee who are attending the varsity game at Berkeley.

Phi Lambda Theta Talks Of Women in Education

Phi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Sears. Names were presented for membership, and the group discussed "The Position of Women in the Educational Profession," led by Edna Piper.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Stetson, December 14, when members will be elected. The general topic of discussion for the year is "The Adaptation of Women to a Changing World."

Oregana Agents Begin New Drive

'Painless Payment Plan' Demands No Cash Now, Says Overback

Featuring the "Painless Payment Plan," Oregana sales boomed yesterday with agents in all campus living organizations intent on completing their drive as soon as possible.

"Under the 'Painless Payment Plan' not a cent is due now," explained Business Manager Howard Overback. "All the student has to do is sign for his book with the agent in his house."

The first installment of \$1.50 will not be due until winter term registration, then, during spring registration, \$1.00 more will be collected. The balance of \$2.00 will be taken out of the student's deposit.

Over 1200 of the limited edition of the 1937-model Oregana have been reserved—a majority of these being contracted for during fall registration. Because of the limited edition, sales will end soon, lasting not more than two weeks. All students desiring annuals after sales are closed will be placed on the waiting list, with no guarantee of getting one.

Fred Towner, Delta Tau Delta, established a mark for other agents to shoot at when he sold seven Oreganas yesterday.

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PREXY INSTALLED
At a 5 o'clock candlelight ceremony, Bettlylou Swart, president of the frosh commission, and her frosh cabinet were installed Tuesday afternoon by the senior YWCA cabinet. Eleaine Comish, YWCA president, presided.

PHI MU ALPHA PLEDGES TWO
Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary fraternity, pledged Philippe Renald De le Mare and Don Wynn Tuesday evening at a 7 o'clock meeting.

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ALONG FASHION ROW

For the Sophomore Informal Saturday night DeNEFFES suggest that the MANHATTAN shirt is to be the style item. The favorite is the white pique which has a wide spread Duke of Kent attached collar. Other models that promise to be in vogue are stripes and small figures. With these shirts a tie of REF. SILK, the pattern being either regimental stripes or foulards in check designs. The accessories for the evening are a HICKOK collar clip and tie chain, both employing the spring clip that prevents the articles from being lost, and no unnecessary gathering of the shirt or tie. They come in distinctive styles and attractive gift packages.

JOE RICHARDS has just gotten in the COAT-SHIRTS that have taken Southern California and Stanford by storm. They are made of corduroy and come in four rich tones, green, wine, blue, and white. They are styled along the same lines as the Palaka with a button front, Goucho collar, four pleated pockets, and a belted sheared back. This garment which is definitely a style item can be worn as either a shirt or coat. They are designed for strictly informal wear about the campus.

BYROM and HOSELTINE have an ultra-smart combination polo and swagger coat that is definitely right for nippy weather that seems to be upon us for some time. The factors that go into the styling are those that have been set by the fashion leaders of the nation. They are: an English flare skirt, raglan shoulders, shawl collar, tie belt, and deep pockets. They come in double breasted plaids made of medium weight wool insuring warmth even though they are soft, pliable and shower proof.

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Who was the Hendricks Hall blond, who scamp-ered back upstairs and dutifully undressed when she found out the police chief was present to view the said outfit in a fire drill—Paging Sally Rand. . . . It used to be the sorority sisters who gave the gal away but now it is Bob (Tuner Out) Pollock, local Walrus Windshield of the air-columns. . . . Lit. Survey Prof. in a stew: "You should have been here at eight o'clock." Demure Theta Frosh: "Why, what happened?" Prof. still in stew: "Nothing." . . . Rumor has it that Oregon had a rally in Portland Friday night although there were no eye witnesses. Anyway it was a good idea, Thomas. . . . Some people think that a mermaid is a water-bag. . . . Who Mickey Fanned the Barristers' pink tea Saturday p.m. at a local pseudo hot-spot—Sure musta been hot with women faintin' right and wrong. . . .

After the Brawl is Over.
When shall we three meet again,
Unholy fruits of honest GRAIN.
When the hurley burley's done,
The Shyster's Fling is just begun.

(With due apologies to Bill Shakespeare, another great writer, who died leaving only me to carry on.) This wonderful Epic is a tribute to those noble souls who fought onward through a bleak and bleary Saturday nite, while their comrades fell to the left and to the right. . . . Furtively—WMS.