

Sod Being Put On Hayward Field by WPA

Gridiron Gets First Bit Of Grass as Work Enters Final Stages of Project

Green, grassy sod is actually being laid on Hayward gridiron!

After weeks of quiet work—checking the drainage system, plowing, fertilizing, discing, and harrowing—workmen have reached the point of sodding Oregon's football field.

It is only a small area, about 30 feet square, on the northeast corner of the field that has been sodded, but with a little imagination one can already picture what the rounded grass field slightly raised along the middle and gently sloping down to the sidelines, will look like when Oregon tangles with Stanford next fall.

Groups Come to Rescue
Lifesavers in the pinch were the Sigma Nus and those interested in financing the project. Several groups of people have donated help in the work.

Babb's hardware has furnished the tractor that WPA men have been running for three or four weeks. Dick Reed, end coach of the Duck football team donated 80 tons of barn fertilizer from the high class stock of his dairy farm, Manerud-Huntington fuel company furnished trucks for transporting the manure, and members of Oregon's football team gladly donated the brawn for shoveling the stuff on and off the trucks.

Besides the actual sodding there is much more to do yet. The construction of an irrigation system, for one. Also a thin layer of loam will be spread over the sod, and on that will be seeded a hardy grass, also to be donated by a friend from Portland, that should make a tough playing gridiron.

Romeo Dunks Love

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new portable victrola to the bottom of the race.

At the present time Devers is asking Martin for \$100, damages incurred to clothes, loss of portable, etc., while rescuing Martin's girl. But the wily Willy just doesn't care and doesn't intend to "fork over" any \$100. He has retained as attorneys Harry McCall and Arvin Robb to defend him tonight, and according to Heartbreaker McCall he can't lose, having retained the best attorneys (excuse) in the country. Prosecuting attorneys are Bill "The Terrible" Davis and George Birnie of the silver tongue.

Both sides intend to shoot the works tonight. Anything goes, within reason, and there may be some ear-batting. Judge Hollis must keep order, of course.

Incidentally, while defense attorneys McCall and Robb have been sweating the past two weeks, preparing their case, George Birnie has been much in evidence at the Side. After all, there's nothing quite like confidence.

ATTENTION CINDERMEN

Notice — Trackmen concerned with next week's intramural track meet may see about their shoes at the Igloo today.

Spots Sun-Spots



Dr. Theodore Dunham Sr., of Mt. Wilson observatory, makes a last-minute check of new grating, ruled with 15,000 lines per inch, which will be used as part of the special apparatus in observing the June eclipse from tiny Enderbury island in the south seas. The doctor-observer left to set up apparatus last week.

Eugeneans Enter Horses in Show

Thoroughbred Entries to Compete in Meet Friday Afternoon

The Eugene Hunt club will hold its annual horse show next Friday at 2 o'clock on the county fairgrounds, Paul Washke, president of the club, announced yesterday. Approximately 30 Oregon students and faculty members belong to the club, Mr. Washke said.

Raymond Rushlight, sophomore in social science, is acting as director of the show. He will have charge of making entries, drawing up the program and of directing the show. Rushlight announced that features of the show will include racing, horse exhibition, trotting, cantering, jumping, and pacing competition.

C. Valentine Boyer, president of the University, will exhibit his recently acquired "Tiro's Luck," and enter him in a number of the events.

An added attraction of the show will be the exhibition of "Black Light," the horse that played in Warner Baxter's show, "Broadway Bill."

Oregon students that own horses will enter them in the show, among which will be Percy Freeman's pure-bred race horse, "Carnation Chief," well known Portland station, will also be exhibited.

Admission will be 35c a couple.

Grade Schools To Stage 'Mikado'

The colorful, comical "Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan production, will be presented in McArthur court tonight at 8 o'clock by fifth and sixth grade students from Eugene schools. Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of public school music, is directing the production.

The spirit of the "Mikado" is that of comedy derived from farcical politics. Colorful costumes form a pleasing atmosphere against the stage background designed for the production by Dale Cooley.

In addition to a cast of 22 youthful players, a chorus of 500 will assist. The dramatic lines will be given by a narrator, Edgar Wulzen, while the stage action is presented in pantomime by the cast. The choruses will be sung by the group of 500 young singers. Miss Genevieve Crum and Miss Alice Holmbach will accompany the united group.

ONTHANK TO SPEAK

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, will deliver the commencement address to the seniors of Lowell high school June 3. "Choosing—and Making—Careers," will be the subject of his address.

Business Staff For Oregana Named Tuesday

1937 Oregana to Have Blue Cover, Contains Over 1500 Photos; to Be Released Soon

Business staff appointments on the 1938 Oregana were announced yesterday by Howard Overback, business manager. Overback also announced a "Painless Payment Plan," which will enable students to purchase their yearbooks in easy payments during the year, and which will take the final payment from their breakage fee.

Overback named Bob Gridley and Les Forden to act as assistant business managers for the coming year. Charles Skinner will be advertising manager, Dave Cox, organizations manager, Dale Mallicoat, promotions manager, Ellen Smith, executive secretary, Jean Rawson, collections manager, and Dick Watson, honoraries manager.

Scruples Creates Interest
Due to the interest which students have shown in this year's "Scruples," which was distributed during Junior Weekend, preliminary plans are underway now to publish the magazine next year in conjunction with the Oregana.

Overback told of other features of this year's Oregana, which will be issued in the near future. Over 1500 pictures will be included in the book, he said. There will be 80 more pages in this year's book than in last year's winner of the "All-American" prize.

Protective Cover New Feature

The cover will be printed in blue, with a large picture of Johnson hall upon it. The book will fit into a protecting cover from which it may easily be drawn. The protecting cover will have approximately 100 pictures printed upon it, Overback said.

Some 1700 copies of the Oregana have been contracted for, with 100 upon the waiting list. Those on the waiting list will receive a refund if they do not receive a book, Overback said.

Landsbury Will Speak On Music and Religion

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, will present a talk Thursday night to the members of the Christian church choir on a phase of the relationship of music and religion.

Dean Landsbury will also talk in Dr. H. D. Sheldon's class of world history on music and the arts as related to the thought of the age. The talk will be given Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Don't be afraid to tell your Mother.

Law School Gives Summer Courses

Judge Brand Will Teach Jurisprudence; Two Terms in Session

Students who desire to begin the professional study of law, as well as those who wish to continue advanced work will be admitted to the 1937 summer session of the University of Oregon school of law.

The session will include two terms, the first beginning June 21 and ending July 30, the second beginning August 2 and ending August 22. James T. Brand, circuit judge of the second judicial district of Oregon; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school; Orlando John Hollis, professor of law, and Claude H. Brown, associate professor of law, will make up the faculty.

A course in jurisprudence will be taught by Judge Brand during the first term. Other courses offered the first term include common law procedure, personal property, mortgages, bankruptcy and insolvency, and legal research. During the second term criminal procedure, domestic relations and persons, and legal research will be offered.

The summer term is regarded as a particularly advantageous time to begin the study of law, since classes are not as large as during the regular term and more attention can be given to the problems of the individual student.

The session is also expected to be of interest to practicing lawyers who would like to spend their vacations or a part of their time in reviewing or studying new phases of their profession.

Passing Show

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tion leaders added Minnesota's Senator Shipstead, and jubilantly announced 52 nays. Not to be outdone, proponents of the bill announced "at least 51" affirmative. No one proposed adding new members to the Senate.

At Ease in Magnificent Bier



Before flame rode over streamlined hulk, this lounge in the ill-fated Hindenburg typified the acme in luxury and comfort for travelers. This photo shows passengers lounging in idleness during a previous trans-Atlantic voyage.

ASUO Group to

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eligible, who had not been replaced before last night.

Decision Asked

Sophomore class President Harry Weston asked the judiciary board to render a decision on the petition contesting the results of the class election last Thursday. A petition was filed with Weston by Bud Burnett, campaign manager of the losing party bloc, following the hectic argument over the results of the election.

Disputes arose following the counting of votes when three mem-

bers of the counting committee tried to withhold from publication the tabulation of votes, the complaint says. After the sheet disappeared, a recount was ordered to obtain the counts.

Proxy Questioned

A long dispute over the legality of the proxy votes, run in during part of the election, kept the recount from being made till three and one-half hours following the election, when both parties agreed to abide by the count, pending a judiciary decision.

A junior class meeting will be held Thursday night, at 7:30, in Villard assembly, to nominate officers for the coming year, according to Noel Benson, class presi-

dent. The class constitution recently drawn up will be submitted for the approval of the class at the same meeting.

The constitution was drawn up by a committee composed of Barney Hall, Bill Vermillion, and Vivian Emery. It will closely follow the old class rules provided in the old ASUO by-laws of 1931, but will include a few changes to be offered by the committee, according to Benson.

Nominations for class officers may be made from the floor, and elections are scheduled for early next week, probably on Tuesday, Benson said.

Dirt - Mongers Seek Abductor Of Green Lucy

Lucy is gone—kidnapped. Lucy the Goose that is—the know-all see-all tell-all goose that does the dirty work for the Sigma Delta Chi pledges in gathering dirt for the scandal sheet that bears her name.

Lucy was stolen away in the dead of night. All efforts to get in touch with the kidnappers have failed. Not even a ransom note has appeared.

But there are whisperings in the air that Lucy will be re-revenged. Lucy—a cross between green and yellow Oregon duck and a jeep, has rare telepathy powers.

But telepathy is not yet perfected, and the message that came was badly jumbled. There was something about a mottled 1896 Ford, and something about Gimna Su or some such mixture of letters—it became very vague at this point.

However, the pledges gathered in a mass meeting and they chorused, "When we track down the abductors of Lucy, they will leave town directly after May 26."

Cornell to Review Sports

A review of University of Oregon sports of past, present, and future will be given at the weekly meeting of the Eugene Kiwanis club at the Osborn hotel Monday noon. It will be presented by Anson Cornell, director of athletics, or Howard Hobson, basketball and baseball coach.

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SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."

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