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To Routine Conditions
As First Week Closes

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Rally, Dance, Prepare For Stanford Tilt

Indian, Duck Coaches to Be Introduced at 4:15 With Teams at College Side; Dance Follows

Webfoot rallyers will meet at 4:15 today in front of the College Side in the first pep rally of the football season to cheer Oregon gridder in preparation for the Stanford-Oregon game tomorrow on Hayward field, it was announced yesterday by Sam Fort and June Brown, co-chairmen of the rally committee.

"Tiny" Thornhill, coach of the Stanford squad, will be introduced to the rallyers with members of his team, followed by Oregon's Coach Callison and his team.

Dance at 9 o'Clock

A rally dance is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight in Gerlinger, with Babe Binford and his orchestra playing. Admission will be 75 cents a couple. Smokey Whitfield will be featured with Binford's band as the "dusky duke from the delta." Campus clothes are in order.

Other rally committee appointments as made by Barney Kirk, student body president, are Kark Eldridge, Hal Duden, Jim Wells, Abe Weiner, Bill Pease, Zane Kemler, Bob Moore, Scott Corbett, Dick Hutchison, Russ Isell, Bill Van Dusen, and John Luvaas.

Women appointees are Pat Warren, Betty Lou Drake, Betty Cleary, Virginia Regan, Aida Macchi, Ruth Sterrat, Dorothy Witt, Jacqueline McCord, and Browna Ketchum.

BA Classes Plan For Student Body

Forecast for a student assembly of the business administration school within the next two weeks was released yesterday from the office of Dean Victor Morris.

Aimed to copy the student body set-up of the Oregon law school, the business administration students will organize as a separate unit. Date for the assembly, which will be held either the middle of next week or the first of the following, will be announced later.

Miss Ruth Chilcote, secretary to Dean Morris, said.

HAL YOUNG PROUD POP

Hal Young, instructor in voice at the University of Oregon music school, is the father of a six pound, five ounce son born in the Sacred Heart hospital Tuesday.

Trucking Fad Hits Campus; Routines Vary

By ALYCE ROGERS

It's in! The "trucking" craze is spreading rapidly throughout the nation's educational institutions. The "Big Apple" is being cut in Kansas, Illinois, California, not to mention Oregon, along with numerous other campuses. "Suzy Q," "pecking," "shagging," and "shining" routines are being patiently practiced everywhere. Solo talent is rewarded highly where "swing" contests are being held. Weekly trucking classes are held just before closing hours by the Chi Omegas on their front lawn at the University of Kansas.

Shampain vs. Moonshine

The University of West Virginia humor magazine has been given a new name. Formerly known as the "Shampain," the magazine now basks under "Moonshine."

"Moonshine" seems to be a more typical mountaineer expression than "Shampain," and anyway the staff voted upon it," explained the student editor.

Note Sale Brings Battle

Open antagonism between a member of the University of California at Los Angeles faculty and students selling "flybate notes" flared on the California campus recently, when one professor announced, "There will be no notes taken in my class for sale to students."

The manager of the note-selling organization replied: "Notes on all current lectures will continue to be sold as advertised."

Legality of the notes was upheld by a professor of law, who said that if the person taking notes to sell to students does not copy the lecture verbatim and does not use the terminology of the lecturers, the plan is legitimate.

Special Meeting Is Called For Choice Of Successor To Dr. Boyer As President

President's Vacancy Will Be Filled by Out-of-State Man, Campus Rumors Indicate

By BILL PENGRA

Announcement was made last night by Frederick Hunter, chancellor, of a special meeting of the state board of higher education, on October 11, to consider the selection of a successor for Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, who resigned last summer as president of the University.

The meeting, called by Willard L. Marks, Albany, president of the board, will be held in Portland to choose a new president from a list of names submitted by the chancellor, who has worked with the faculty administrative council.

No Names Given

Mr. Hunter's report will include results of a three months' study of possible material from leading education positions throughout the nation. No announcement of any of the candidates has been made, but it was believed that the list of possibilities has been narrowed down to three or four men.

Dr. C. T. Rayner, professor of economics at the University of Michigan; David Faville, former University professor; Dr. Homer Dodge, dean of the graduate school at the University of Oklahoma, and one or two others.

Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school, said last night he had not withdrawn. He declared that he had never been a candidate. He was believed, however, to be a strong contender.

Decision Soon

Although the position may not be filled at the meeting, it is thought that the board will try hard to fill it, as Dr. Boyer's resignation stated that he would like to retire as soon after September 30 as possible.

Dr. Boyer stated last night that he will retire at any time after the new man has been chosen, but that he expects to have to remain nearly until the end of the term. He said it is too much to expect his successor to finish his affairs and take over the post very soon after being chosen.

Stehn Announces Big Enrollment in UO Band

Enrollment in the University of Oregon band is now the second largest in its history, with 85 registered.

This was announced yesterday by John Stehn, band director, who has returned to the University from a year at the Eastman School of Music and the Columbia graduate school of music.

During November the band will give a free concert in the music auditorium, playing numbers principally by modern composers.

12 Students Added to Fraternity Pledge List

Twelve more names have been introduced upon the pledge rolls of the University of Oregon fraternities.

The latest additions include Atlee Peary to Alpha Tau Omega; George Ehlers, Richard Turpening, and Richard W. Brenneke, Delta Upsilon; Leighton J. McKenzie, Theta Chi; Frank Van Vliet, Kappa Sigma; Frank Simmons, Jim Hannaman, Herbert Hamer, and Jim Armpriest, Phi Kappa Psi; James Cadenasso, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Ray Spalding, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Rain Moves Cal Gal to Curse, Poet to Verse

By MORITZ THOMSEN

With the new change in weather conditions, it seemed rather fitting that a few new comers to the campus this fall be interviewed on their impressions. Miss Chaltek, president of the local poetry society, had quite a few impressions.

"The rain, the rain," she said, "the beautiful rain. It drips and it drops from the tragic fall blossoms, and it foretells the coming bleakness of the earth. The beautiful rain."

Her companion, Miss Folsop, was less articulate. "The rain, the rain, it pours and it pours and it pours." At this time your reporter left in search of new impressions.

Mike Kopolotz, potential fullback on the first-year team, said, "Huh, rain? What rain? Is it raining?"

Miss Sniffle, a Berkeley, California, girl, became quite angry. "Listen, wise guy, this is the loudest weather I've ever seen. I can tell you we don't have this kind of weather where I come from."

There was one junior who has spent many years at Oregon. We never did get his name, for as soon as the rain was mentioned, a frenzied look came into his eyes, and he ran screaming into the bushes next to Chancellor Hunter's home. Didn't you hear the fire trucks about two this afternoon?

Registration Record Still Is Possibility

Figures Wednesday Top 1936 Mark by 18; 200 More Expected; Males Increase

Fall term registration topped last year's figures by the third day of classes, according to Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. Totals up to Wednesday night were 2922, as compared to the 2904 registered in the fall of 1936.

As approximately two hundred more are expected to register before the end of the term, chances are strong that the term total will reach a new peak in the University history. The previous record is 3095, set in the fall of 1930.

Wednesday night's figure is 200 ahead of the same day last fall. The schools of physical education and business administration have shown increases of around 25 per cent, while several departments have decreased in size.

A small decrease in women and an increase in men registering was seen. Both the freshman and sophomore classes numbered well over 1,000.

A previous estimate that 1200 new students would register was found correct by the official records.

UO Music School Recital Season Opens October 5

The recital season in the University of Oregon music auditorium will be opened October 5 by Phyllis Gray, pianist.

The recital, which begins at 8 p. m., will include selections from Handel, Chopin, Poldini and Godard. Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 13, (Pathetique) will also be played by Miss Gray.

Miss Gray is a student of Aurora Underwood, assistant professor of music at the University. She played with the junior symphony orchestra in a concert last year.

Emerald of Air To Change Hour

The air waves will be carrying a bigger and better "Emerald of the Air" program this year, according to Don Kennedy, program head. A 15 minute or half-hour evening presentation over a mutual system is the goal for this year.

A tentative feature, scheduled for winter quarter, is a radio contest in which fraternities and sororities will take an active part. Work on programs will begin as soon as arrangements are made with the broadcasting company. It is hoped that a change from the old afternoon hour to an evening hour will induce every student to listen to what is really his own program.

Jewell Gives Address At Salem H. S. Opening

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, last night delivered the dedicatory address at the formal opening of the new Salem high school. Silas Gaiser, city superintendent of schools and the Salem board of education, invited Dean Jewell to speak who is one of the outstanding educators of the Northwest.

Dr. C. L. Huffaker, another member of the University school of education, helped design the school.

Baptists Meet Friday; Tahiti Unique Theme

The annual reception for University students of Baptist preference will be held in the social hall at the First Baptist church on Friday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. It will be an informal affair. The theme of the reception will be "The Isle of Tahiti," which promises to be especially interesting.

Ted Parsley will lead a group in playing Hawaiian guitar music. There will be vocal solos by Miss Helen Judy, Miss Lurline Wood, Miss Frances Taylor, and numbers by the men's quartet. Miss Martha Hennigan will play the violin. There will also be group singing, games, and refreshments—all in keeping with the Isle of Tahiti customs.

Paul Whiteman Orchestra Signed for Homecoming Dance and ASUO Concert

Card Sales Top Last Semester

Ducks in Co op Window Depict Men and Women As Contest Leaders

The ASUO card sales drive under Bobby "Duck" DeArmond and Peggy Vermillion was well under way yesterday with 1855 being the total student body cards so far sold. The total for the entire semester last fall was 1854, Zollie Volchok, assistant activities manager, said.

A window in the Co-op depicts two ducks, one for each of the co-chairmen, by which students tells whether the women or the men are leading the drive.

No definite check through the registrar's office is yet available to determine who wins the furniture prizes, but seven sororities and one fraternity have already gone 100 per cent, Volchok said.

Paul Cushing Will Be New Yell King

Paul Cushing was appointed yesterday to the post of Oregon's yell king for the coming football season by Barney Hall, student body president. He will be assisted by Bob Elliott and Leland Terry.

Cushing requested that all students occupying the cheer section during the Oregon-Stanford game wear white shirts and rooster's tids. Only 360 men will be allowed in the cheer section, he said.

Bill Kopsack will give a tumbling exhibition during the half, Cushing said.

Ping Pong Too Tough, Frosh Breaks Wrist

Scanning the list of injured for the week, a new and sinister factor is to be seen rising in the American accident problem.

For when Bob Elle, a freshman living at the Campbell cooperative house, took a nose-dive last Sunday after an elusive ping pong ball, the result was a fractured wrist.

Elle's partner in adventure was Larry Quinlin.

Drama Classes Register Many

With heavy registration in all drama classes and with new talent to be added to the ranks of seasoned players, the University theater is preparing for a full season.

Ottile Turnbull Seybolt, director, states that with such campus favorites as Jerry Smith, Adrian Martin, and Bob Henderson back, an ambitious and interesting program may be planned for the year.

Among the plays under consideration are: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which was the first choice in a campus audience poll last spring; the Maxwell Anderson plays, "High Tor" and "Winter set"; and the new Lanzer Winterman adaptation of "The School for Husbands."

Milton Pilette, former secretary of the drama division, is now in Cleveland, Ohio, as a member of the apprenticeship group of the Cleveland Playhouse, and has been replaced by Roy Schwartz, former member of Guild hall.

Bill Dalton Named to Head Three-Day Program; Oregon-Oregon State Game, Galli-Curci Included

Paul Whiteman's 30-piece orchestra was signed yesterday to top off the all-star program being planned for homecoming weekend, October 22-24, activities manager George Root announced last night.

Whiteman's music at a concert program 6 p.m. Friday—a bonus to ASUO members—and at a homecoming dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. will strike the tempo for a three-day program which will include the traditional Oregon-Oregon State grid clash on the Webfoot field Saturday, a Sunday afternoon concert by Amelita Galli-Curci, Metropolitan opera star, and a myriad of student and alumni affairs.

Oregana Takes National Honors

Bill Dalton, assisted by Jean Palmer, was appointed to head the weekend committee. Elmer Fannsett, alumni secretary, will have charge of arrangements for the returning graduates.

Two Appearances

The concert by Whiteman and his orchestra will come as a surprise addition to the ASUO concert series, and will be free to paid-up alumni members.

General plans for the weekend so far as announced by Root include five o'clock dinners Friday, followed by the Whiteman concert from 6 to 7, and the rally parade from 7 to 9, which will precede the annual homecoming dance in McArthur.

Bonfire on Hayward

The traditional homecoming bonfire to be constructed by Oregon frosh will be lit on Hayward field where the terminate of Webfoot rallyers terminates.

Homecoming committee is Dick Pierce, dance; Cy Wentworth, parade; Genevieve McNiece and Bill Vermillion, campus luncheon; Harold Haener and Warren Waldorf, advertising and publicity; Maury Manning, signs; Harry Hodes, finances; Dale Mallicoat, decorations and Kathleen Duffy, registration.

Forensics to Open Year's Program At Meeting Oct. 7

A general assembly in the auditorium of Villard hall at 7:30 p.m. on October 7 will formally open forensics for this year.

The main speaker on the program has not yet been announced. The activities of the speech department, under the administration of John L. Casteel and A. Dahlberg, will be thoroughly discussed.

Briefly, there will be three major activities offered: women's symposium public discussion; men's symposium public discussion; and radio forum program, which includes announcing and drama.

Any student is welcome to participate in the program, whether he is taking a speech program or not. For further information see Mr. Casteel or Mr. Dahlberg.

Forensics is an extra-curricular activity, but unlike most others, hours of credit are given. The activities take up part of the fall and winter terms.

'Musi-Quest' Course Popular at Oregon

When George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University of Oregon, started his group piano classes for business men, he designed it for persons who had no opportunity to study music and who wished a pleasant diversion to take their minds from the tensions of the working days.

That is why he entitled his course "Musique, Pleasure Cruising on the Piano Keyboard."

The idea was immediately seized upon by business men who, with no knowledge whatsoever of music, attended the classes.

In a remarkably short time many of them learned to play the piano without having to read notes.

The course was so popular that Mr. Hopkins has found it necessary to open a second group for men and a women's group. These, he has decided, will not be limited to business men and housewives, but may also include University students, as long as there are vacancies in the class.

Mr. Hopkins, who has his course material ready for publication, explained that the idea is based on the premise that children talk before they read. "It is an approach to giving beginners a working knowledge of tone relations so

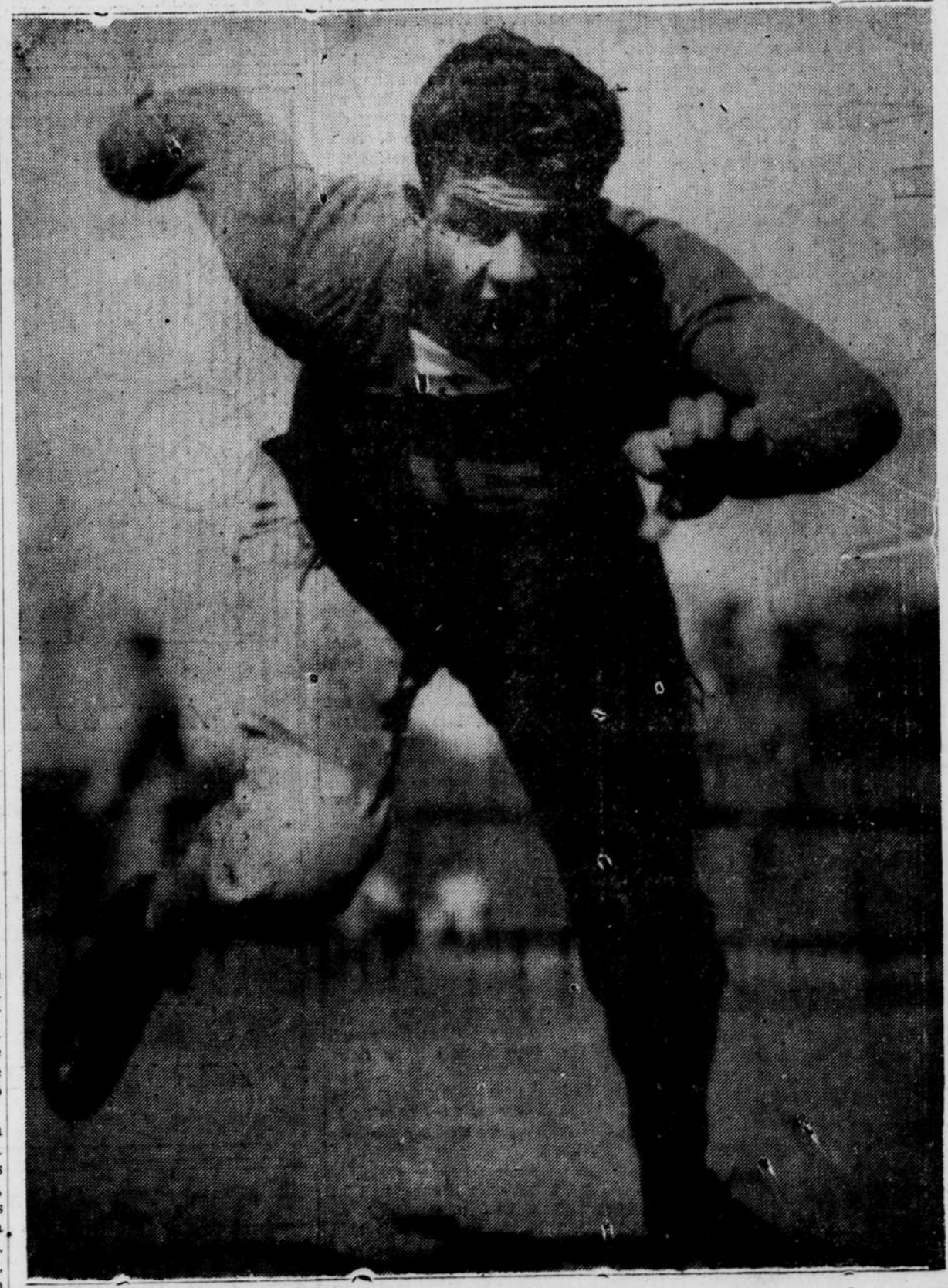
Enrollment Exhausts Supply Military Suits

No more military suits. Because of the large enrollment, all available suits have been issued, and the new ones which were ordered will not be here until January. Military classes include more than 700, which is a greater increase than was expected.

they can play for their own pleasure," he added.

Students who are interested in taking the class for a nominal fee are advised to see Mr. Hopkins or Ralph Wilson of the Wilson Music house. They are also invited to attend a session of the class held Monday nights in the Wilson music house.

Steamed Up for Oregon's Local Grid Opener



Pete Zagar, Stanford's great left tackle, was one of the coast's best last season as a sophomore, and should do big things this fall. Blocking enemy punts is his specialty.