

Students Plan for Homecoming Parade Opener

Noise Parade Will Be Held Friday Night

Rally to Leave Depot At 6 o'Clock; Frosh Will Build Fire on Hayward Field

Revising the traditional Oregon spirit for the Oregon-Oregon State homecoming grid clash that in years past sponsored wild student demonstrations, homecoming plans for the approaching weekend include a giant noise parade Friday night.

Cy Wentworth, chairman for the noise rally, announced yesterday that living organizations would function as separate units in the parade that starts at the railroad depot at 6 p.m.

The living organizations will gather all available noise producing instruments and assemble as many cars as possible and joint the parade at the depot in an attempt to garner prizes for the best turnout at the rally.

Amato to Lead Rally
Tony Amato, football veteran and captain of the team, will lead the rally down Willamette, up to the University and out to Hayward field.

Frosh will function as a unit of the rally, constructing a bonfire on Hayward field, to be touched off when the rally arrives on the gridiron.

Heralded as the noise producer extraordinary, is the SAE foghorn which, according to SAE brethren, can be heard for six miles.

Plans Laid by Groups
The Sammies and Theta's have contracted for a steam roller, the DU's have a public speaking system, the Alpha Phis and Betas are organizing a band, and other organizations are scheduled to appear with pressure hammers and steam whistles.

Friday's Emerald will publish a map showing the route to be followed by the parade.

GET DEGREES
Several University alumni earned degrees recently. Claude E. Buxton, M.A. '35, was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Iowa. Mary Donaldson, '25, received her master's degree from UCLA this summer. Mrs. Elsie Krieg Bolt, '25, earned her master's degree at Columbia university in New York last June.

See you at the game Saturday.

Today's Teletype Talk

By STAN HOBSON
Rescuers at Work
Lost World "Found"
Landon Attacks FDR
Stocks Go Up, Down
Italy Makes Demand

MORGUES RECEIVE DEAD FROM PLANE CRASH

SALT LAKE CITY — The bodies of 19 men and women, killed in the nation's worst airplane disaster, were being transferred by stretchers, pack-trains, wagons, and motor trucks in successive stages of their journey last night to mortuaries in Evanston, Wyoming.

Great caution was required of rescuers, who were constantly menaced by deep snow, steep and slippery canyon walls, and the ever-present danger of landslides. While the rescue work went on, bereaved relatives of the crash victims began to gather in Evanston to claim their dead.

Among the passengers were a bank president, an expectant mother, a noted pathologist and two newsreel men making a picture of "the safety of transcontinental flying." A federal investigating board will meet in Salt Lake this Saturday.

SWASTIKAS CLUE TO LOST LAND OF "MU"

NEW YORK — Hurve swastika-like symbols found carved deep in the face of a huge, 40-ton monolith in the Fiji islands may be a clue to a lost world in the Pacific ocean, according to an announcement by the Fannestock South sea expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

Filling in an archeological trail running half way across the Pacific, the human-carved symbols on the monolith points to two possibilities. One is a civilization which has disappeared. The other is a sunken continent, usually called "Mu," that once might have filled that part of the ocean.

A native legend led searchers to the stone... maybe some of Hitler's Nazis are playing a poke.

LONDON LANDS ON FDR IN BITTER ADDRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Governor Alf M. Landon lashed out last night in a radio attack on President Roosevelt criticizing his administration achievements and future aims.

He said Roosevelt "wasted practically the entire session of congress in 1937 fighting for more power for himself," neglecting important legislation. "The real reason why progress has lagged in America during the last four and one-half years is the failure of the president to follow our constitutional method of government, and his failure as an administrator."

Landon's speech left everyone up in the air as to just what the Kansan's own political hopes for the future are.

DAYS OF '29 RIVALED

NEW YORK — Wall street yesterday turned into a bedlam yesterday when leading stocks nose-dived to new post-depression lows to wipe out initial losses and, in many instances, close higher for the day.

As on Monday, prices of leading issues fell as much as \$10 a share and more, forced down by heavy opening sales. While all this was going on, traders and industrialists nervously watched the tickers and wondered whether or not President Roosevelt would exert his authority to close the exchange. He made no comment.

So fast did things happen that

Dr. Wilford White Is BA Guest Speaker

Speaking before a large audience of business ad students and faculty Monday morning, Dr. Wilford White, chief of the bureau of marketing research of the department of commerce at Washington, D. C., explained the functions of the marketing division. Monday night Dr. White spoke on the subject, "Where the Consumers' Dollar Goes," over station KOAC at Corvallis.

He commented favorably on the assistance received from the Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce society, and N. H. Comish, professor of business ad, in relation to a store modernization problem.

He also pointed out the opportunities for college students, taking a marketing and accounting course, in the bureau of marketing research of the department of commerce.

The ticker tape fell 22 minutes behind just before noon. Shouting of traders could be heard outside as far as famed Trinity church a block away.

DIPLOMATS FAIL TO ACHIEVE GOAL

LONDON — Failing to solve the withdrawal - of - foreign - volunteers - from - Spain problem after three hours of bitter discussion, the nine-power nonintervention committee was at a stalemate last night.

A surprise Italian demand for the return of the whole nonintervention negotiations to the basis of the British plan of last July, tightened the situation. Their demand would reject discussion of the new Anglo-French five-point plan for removing volunteers immediately. Germany and Portugal supported Italy.

Demonstrative Group Pleases Choir Head

"People either like this negro music a great deal or they do not like it at all," Dr. Hall Johnson, conductor of the choir, remarked last night during an intermission. "But rarely have I found an audience as demonstrative as this one tonight."

And he was literally mobbed by admirers as he smoked his cigarette perched on the end of an extremely interesting slender cigarette holder about a foot long. Many notes from the school, including Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, and Dean John J. Landsbury gathered about the noted singer as he talked "shop" with numerous local musicians.

"In the South negroes used to sing incessantly, unconsciously," he said. "Many of the songs we sing, I remember only from my childhood in Georgia. I do not even remember when I first heard them."

"I think in time 'Old Man River' will become accepted as a negro folk song," he said.

Dr. Johnson prefers a concert tour to motion pictures or radio because he said it is much easier to feel how the audience is taking the music.

The ladies in the choir also enjoy a tour even though, as they said, they have to get out of their buses to shovel snow or to push trucks occasionally. "It's all great fun."

Dr. Johnson is a tall man of a musically nervous temperament. His expressive hands, long and sensitive, makes graceful gestures as he coaxes and tones down the music from his singers. He received his degree of doctor of music from the Philadelphia Academy of Music and before undertaking the choir work was a violinist. The choir was started in 1925.

On concert tour his choir sticks to folk songs although the repertoire contains many other works.

self-sacrifice manifested by students in supporting themselves by their own efforts.

In accordance with the foregoing, I herewith enclose a check for \$1250, being my contribution for additional apparatus and for the scholarships. I will thank you to give me due notice, to my address in New York, whenever the appointment of the Professor of English Literature is made.

With the best wishes for the institution under your charge, I remain

Respectfully yours,
H. Villard.

The selection of books made by Mr. Villard covered all the fields of study of the University at that time. It included 11 volumes of encyclopedias, 4 bibliographies, 4 biographies, 6 fine arts, 17 general reference books, 3 geographies, 25 literary histories, 259 histories, and 11 science books.

Ohmart Visits U of C

(Continued from page one)
tion to an even greater membership and exchange success in managerial problems.

Second largest co-op on the coast is the University of Washington's Students' Cooperative Association, housing 300 members in 10 houses. Oregon's cooperative movement started in the fall of 1935, when under Ohmart's direction 18 men opened their first house at 715 East 13th avenue.

Since that time have sprung up five more units, the present groups being Campbell Co-op No. 1, Campbell Co-op No. 2, Canard club, University street co-op, Co-op cottage, and Hilyard street co-op. The last three are women's groups. The total membership at the present is in the neighborhood of 175 students.

See you at the game Saturday.

Campus Calendar

Names occupying the sick list at the infirmary yesterday were: Mildred Huntus, Jean Elkington, Muriel Horner, H. Speetzen, Samuel Knight, H. C. Sharpe, Dale Mallicoat, Grant Alexander, May Morrison, Willard Hawke.

House librarians will meet today

at 4 in the browsing room. All members please be there on time.

Wednesday, October 20, 9 p.m., social problems discussion group at Westminster house; leader is Roy Scott.

There will be a Panhellenic meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

All Yeomen and Hendricks hall representatives for the noise parade are asked to meet in the Y hut this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Harry Hodes will present final instructions for the noise parade.



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