



When Oregon's Ducks meet Washington State's Cougars in Portland's Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon Ted Gebhardt, above, Oregon halfback, and John Klumb, WSC end, will be in the fray.

Oregon Rally To Be Staged On Saturday

Sam Fort Calls For 1 p.m. Pep Session At Portland Hotel to March to Stadium

Webfoot ralliers for the Oregon-Washington State game in Portland's Multnomah stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. will meet at the Sixth street entrance of the Portland hotel at 1 p.m. for a pep session and a parade to the stadium before the game, Rally Chairman Sam Fort announced last night.

The University band will lead the parade up Morrison street to the stadium, with Portland police on hand as escorts, Fort said. A train will leave for Portland at 12:15 p.m. today. Fort requested that all members of his rally committee meet at the hotel at 12:45 p.m. Saturday to organize the students into a huge unit to march upon the stadium in time for the game.

Opinion Differs on Yearbook's Policy of Cap, Gown Photos

Editor Harbert Says Annuals Are Graded Down if Gowned Poses Are Used; Many Pictures Already Taken

Difference of opinion was expressed by members of the senior class in regard to cap and gown pictures in the Oregonian and in the selection of a gift for the University at the first senior meeting of the year last night.

Because only a small group of the senior class was represented at the meeting Charles Erwin, class president, appointed Wayne Harbert, Oregonian editor, and Doug Milne to prepare a questionnaire to be circulated among class members. Seniors will probably be asked to answer such questions as "Do you think seniors should wear cap and gown for Oregonian picture?" and "Do you think this matter should be left in the hands of the Oregonian editor?"

Kicking Coeds Barred From Grid Work

The faculty of American university frowned officially on co-ed placement kickers Wednesday and told feminine students at the school to continue a spectator's role in intercollegiate football. The faculty voted 21 to 14 to reject a plan under which a shapely coed would have been sent into the university's football lineup to kick goal after touchdown.

Opposition to the plan was led by Dean of Women Mary L. Brown, who cited unfavorable aspects of such publicity and opposition of the Association of Women's Colleges.

Coach Gus Welch, originator of the kicking coed idea, offered to remove the burden of responsibility from the university if allowed to go through with the scheme. Shapely and young applicants for the kicking job were flooding his office, the coach said.

Original Greenies Psychological Tests at Michigan State College Indicate that Freshmen are Original, if not Intelligent.

A five-letter word for money, goods, or estates which a woman brings to her husband in marriage is torso, according to one freshman; a man who believes in one God is a Democrat, declared another.

Do Phi Betes Marry? Maybe you'd better not make Phi Beta Kappa after all if you're interested in getting a husband.

Super-intelligent coeds are estimated to have about a 50 per cent chance of getting married. Records show that since 1918, only 75 of the 145 Grinnell college scholars honor society members married. Of all the coeds married during the last two years, none belonged to the honorary organization.

Inspecting Officer Names Company E ROTC Honor Group

Honor company in this week's regular ROTC inspection was Company E, the 2 o'clock section, with a perfect score of 100 points, according to figures released by Sergeant Harvey Blythe, inspecting officer.

Majoress Assured For Band Saturday

Definite assurance that a drum-majoress would for the first time in history lead the University band at the WSC game tomorrow was offered yesterday by Band Director John Stehn. Mary Ellen Williams, sophomore transfer from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, has been training for the position during the past week.

The AWS council, which recently passed a resolution opposing the idea of a drum-majoress, was reported by one council official as having no intentions of pressing the matter further at this time. The possibility of taking the case before the student affairs committee also seemed to have been dropped by last night.

Managers of Fraternities Form Councils

Bob Goodfellow Is Named President; Purpose Is 'Mutual Cooperation'

Coming as a result of last month's uprising against being taxed by campus committees without their consent, a reorganization of the rules governing the house managers' council and election of officers was accomplished yesterday at a meeting of that group.

The reason for the reorganization was stated in the preamble to the constitution adopted by the group: "The purpose of the organization is, through mutual cooperation to gain mutual benefits."

The organization was formed to assist and cooperate with the interfraternity council and campus committees concerning financial matters which involve the members of this group.

An attempt will be made to place one of their group on the interfraternity council, which was allowed under the old set-up. The managers' organization functioned three years ago, but was allowed to fall into disuse until the tax emergency arose before the Homecoming campus luncheon.

It was understood that the council will not oppose campus plans that involve houses financially, if they are consulted before any fees or assessments are laid on them. This was the reason for the emergency meeting of the group the week before Homecoming.

The group elected Bob Goodfellow, ATO manager who led the "revolt" against the luchen head tax, president, and Louis Rotenberg, vice-president. Dick Watson, one of the framers of the constitution, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The group plans to meet the second Tuesday in every month, it was announced last night by Mel Rooney, Sigma Chi manager who was on the original council of three years ago.

Banquet Will Climax Activities Given for Oklahoma Professor

Suspension Faces UO Fee Delinquents

Suspension from the University will be the penalty of those students not paying their final installments on this term's fees by three o'clock Wednesday, November 17, according to the cashier's office. If the registration, non-resident, and student body fees are not paid by the same hour on November 10, a twenty-five cent daily penalty will be added for one week. On the seventeenth comes the last chance for payment.

Office hours at the cashier's window on the second floor of Johnson hall are from 8 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., except on Saturday, when the hours are from 8 to 12 a.m. only.

KOAC Features UO Talent Broadcast

A "University of Oregon on the Air" broadcast is scheduled tonight over KOAC from Corvallis from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., at which local Oregon talent will shine. Those making the trip tonight and participating in the program will be Dorothy Johnson, violinist, who is concert-mistress of the University symphony orchestra; Freed Bales, baritone soloist; Bob Garretson, piano soloist; and Donjay, Oregon winner of the Bing Crosby talent contest.

Roy Vernstrom, director of the broadcast and Kessler Cannon, assistant, will handle campus news flashes. Students interested in appearing on the program are requested to see Roy Vernstrom at Alpha hall for an audition this afternoon.

Dodge Meets With Faculty Council, Views Students Campus, Compares Habits

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, University of Oklahoma educator named as a candidate for the Oregon presidency, arrived in Eugene about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, motoring from Portland with Burt Brown Barker, University vice-president, after conferences with members of the state board of higher education.

Following his arrival here, Dr. Dodge met the faculty advisory council, which acted with Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter in naming the five presidency candidates, in the chancellor's office.

Later in the afternoon he attended a meeting of school department heads in the president's office followed by a tour of the art museum between 5 and 6 o'clock, with Mr. Barker. He was entertained by Dr. Boyer last evening.

The fact that Dr. Dodge is making an attempt to acquaint himself with Oregon customs and traditions was evidenced by his interest in University student rules and habits. "We have a steam whistle that blows at 10:30 week nights and (Please turn to page three)

Cowboy Club Meet Disillusions Frosh

Gee, ain't University life swell? Nearly every day when I write home to my mother I say, "Mother, University life is so broadening," in the intellectual sense of the word you know. For instance, I never liked chocolate cokes until I came down here. One simple has to be broad to survive University life.

And I came down here all ready to take part in all sorts of activities, especially the outdoors sort of thing. I brought my ski suit, my golf bags, and all my western regalia, even my Bob Burns accent which simply slays 'em at home.

And have I been getting into things! Gosh, whenever they need someone to sell Pigger's Guides, or mums, or stickers, or any of that dreadfully boring stuff one has to go through, I'm right there!

Every morning in my eight o'clock class I read my Emerald. Everyone should read their Emerald I believe. Anyway, the teachers sometimes get a little annoyed when the paper rattles, but I always say, "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words can never hurt me," and go right on digesting the news. Of course I don't say it out loud. I hardly ever say anything more than "Foo" out loud in class, but then I make enough noise with my gum that all my neighbors know I'm there.

Webfoots Prepare For Portland Game Against WSC Team

Repetition of Last Year's Close Cougar Fray Expected on Stadium Turf; Prink's Boys Retain Former Line-up

Making their first Portland appearance in almost a year, Oregon's thoroughly-rested Duck football team will Saturday meet Babe Hollingbery's Washington Staters on the Multnomah stadium gridiron. Game time is 2 o'clock. Last year the Cougars won 3 to 0. That was at Oregon's homecoming, but this year is a different story. The story in fact is as different as black and white.

Last year the Webfoots had an almost all-American tackle, Del Bjork. Last year the Cougars had a near all-American quarterback, Eddie Goddard. These two men practically symbolize their respective teams. The Ducks had a fine line. As fine a defensive line, in fact, as there was on the coast. In the backfield they had, well, in one game they used their center, Vernon Moore. In other words they had very little in the backfield.

The result was a football team which was good to write home to the folks about and say, "Well they didn't score on us..." But as far as seeing a game was concerned, that was a different story. They were as dry and uninteresting as a professor's lecture Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Washington State on the other hand had the flashy Ed Goddard, who could and frequently did, much to the disgust of opposing teams and coaches, everything. In reserve Hollingbery had the brilliant Eddie Bayne to substitute for Goddard.

Bayne Takes Over Eddie Bayne took over all-American Eddie's work here last year, and has continued in that role this season. Little Ed is a 60-minute ball player who runs, kicks, and passes.

In addition to Bayne, there is Joe Sienko, he of the talented toe. At quarterback is Joe Angelo, while Carl Littlefield, another aspirant to all-coast fullback honors, is at fullback.

Buck Bailey, 260-pound Cougar line coach, who doubled as Jay Graybeal during practice this last week, has developed two outstanding linemen this year, John Klumb, left end, and Al Hoptowitz, right guard.

Klumb was one of the boys responsible for bottle up Ambling Amby Schindler's passes last week, while Hoptowitz has proved to be one of the stalwarts of the WSC line.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

- Klumb LER. B. Robertson
Grimstead, LTR Estes
Campbell LGR Huston
Rumberg C Braid
Hoptowitz RGL Walden
Farman RTL Foskett
Harrison REL Yerby
Angelo Q Nilsen
Bayne LHR Gebhardt
Sienko RHL Nicholson
Littlefield F Bentley

Other probable starters include Hal Harrison at the other end, Bob Grimstead and Dick Farman, tackles; Bob Campbell at the other guard, and Chris Rumberg, center.

Science Illustrator Coming to Campus

Mrs. Clarice Ashworth, scientific illustrator for the state system of higher education will be on the University of Oregon campus on November 17, it was learned here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ashworth does scientific illustrating for departments in all Oregon colleges and schools affiliated with the system. She is noted for her work with the Oregon medical school on surgical operations.

Members of the faculty who wish to have Miss Ashworth do work for their departments are requested to make arrangements with her during her visit.

Alpha Delta Group Pledges Four Men

Winter Term Dance Is Planned; D. Milne Is Named Head

Invading the infirmary to pledge one and naming three more at a luncheon at the Anchorage, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, yesterday announced the pledging of four neophytes.

The entire membership of W. F. G. Thacher chapter went to the infirmary to pledge Jerry Norville, confined there with a sore throat. The other pledges are Joe Frizzel, Keith Osborne, and Lester Miller. Plans for the Krazy Kopy Kraw, the chapter's winter term dance, were formulated, and a committee appointed to take charge of the dance arrangements.

Zollie Volchok, chapter president, named Doug Milne chairman. With him are Chuck Skinner, assistant chairman; Sam Fort and Noel Benson, decorations; Howard Overback, orchestra; Bill Lubersky, publicity; Hal Haener, programs. Advisers are Frank Short and W. F. G. Thacher.

Hal Haener was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Dale Mallicoate who has withdrawn from school.

Landscape Students Plot Libe Driveway

Light artillery from the landscape architecture department went into action today at the west end of the libe as senior advanced students in that school made preliminary layouts on the ground for the new approach and driveway soon to be built.

Pegs were driven at short intervals and initial patterns were scratched into the ground in preparation for the start of the actual work, which may begin next week, if the labor is available.

Rodeo, Horse Show To Grace Law Dance

Not satisfied with the originality of their "Foo" themed "stable stomp" the law school members have added a combination horse show and rodeo to entertain their guests during the intermission of their dance tonight at the fair grounds.

To be held in the fair grounds large illuminated show ring adjacent to the dance site, the program will feature a gait demonstration by five of the Northwest's most accomplished animals and an equestrian potato race between two five-man teams chosen from the ranks of the legal department. An amateur standing is being required of all players due to a rumor that other cases of horseshoe potato racing have been prevalent in the vicinity.

An exhibition of trick riding by Mr. Fairbanks of Springfield and a demonstration by Joe Divers, who will attempt to juggle five milk bottles and a girl. The dance committee is as yet undecided whether or not Divers demonstration will be on horse in keeping with the show.

In spite of the poor cooperation shown by coeds at the law school Thursday morning "man sale," the lawyers claim only one of their numbers remains undated, he being none other than "sorority dream man" Dave Silver, last year's King of Hearts.

William Hall Travels In Eastern Oregon

William O. Hall, staff member of the bureau of municipal research and service of the University, left Wednesday on a tour of central and eastern Oregon cities. He will confer with various city officials on the prospect of revising, classifying, and codifying their respective city ordinances. Mr. Hall will return about November 24.

John Stark Evans To Talk in Portland

Preceding the organ concert of the world-famous Marcel Dupre in the Portland auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, John Stark Evans, professor of music at the University, will give a half-hour lecture in the auditorium.

Mr. Evans will talk on the concert pieces to be played by Mr. Dupre, and the famous organ on which he will play his numbers.

Science Honorary to Sponsor Dinner; Prospective Prexy To Attend Game

Climaxing a busy day that will include conferring with members of the education board and campus tours, Dr. Homer L. Dodge, latest presidential candidate to visit Eugene, will be honored by a faculty banquet tonight by Sigma Xi, science honorary, of which he is a member. Today's Activities will complete his stay on the campus as he is leaving for Portland to attend the game.

After breakfast he is expected to tour the campus. Most of his time will be taken during the day by a trip to the Southern Oregon normal school at Ashland. En route he will meet Beatrice Sackett, C. A. Brand, Robert Ruhl, all members of the higher education board, which is interviewing the candidates before making its choice.

If any time is available the Oklahoma educator will be shown about the campus following his return. Anchorage Scene of Dinner The Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi will sponsor the dinner to be held at the Anchorage at 6:30 this evening. It will be open to faculty and staff members who have reserved places, it was announced by A. H. Kunz, secretary of the society. Reservations must be made before noon today with Mrs. Monday, at local 248.