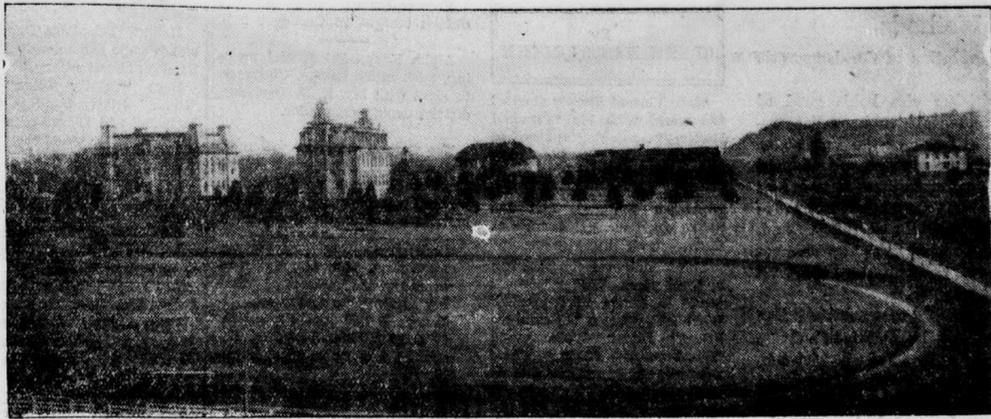


Junior Weekend --- Oregon's Age-old Tradition to Celebrate 47th Anniversary



The Oregon campus at the turn of the century... an athletic field, Villard, Deady were the nucleus. Note the size of the now giant fir trees in the center.

By BILL RALSTON
Junior weekend, Oregon's oldest and most colorful tradition, has seen several steps in its development into the spectacle that it is today.

A fire hose with a steady and overpowering stream of water issued forth from a window in Villard hall above the sentinel juniors. It proved an incentive for the defenders to lower away and be taken captives by the jealous seniors. The melee that continued these customary rushes was a sight for sore eyes and probably the cause for a great many more. Great fun.

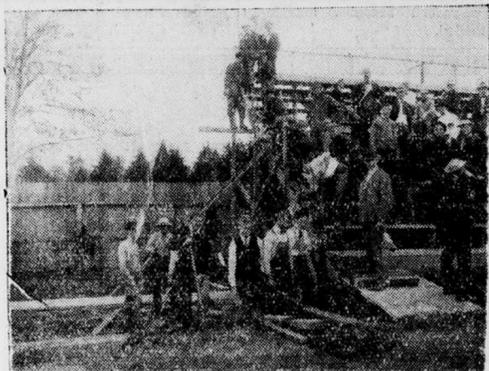
Such "gallant" attacks as these, with all the black eyes, torn clothes, and bloodshed necessitated the event to the more civilized caption of Campus day or University day.

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No Sissies
Yes, the knicker-clad, woolly-haired collegiates of those days were no sissies; far from it. On one of these days of old, two faithful junior boys were hoisted in a dry goods box half way up the pole to guard invading seniors and underclassmen from capturing and taking down their flag. The aggressors had a different idea about the method used by the juniors in keeping possession of the pole, yes indeed.

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First Oregon Candid Camera



Junior day... the boys worked on campus buildings. Dean James Gilbert is somewhere in the above picture.

'Play Game for All It Is Worth,' Says Rebec

"Play the game with all the spirit that's in you."

Students who intend to qualify for honors reading with their junior certificates are cited this maxim from the sports page by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate division, who urges them to follow the example set by the members of any championship team—"play the game for all it's worth."

"How long," asked Dr. Rebec, "would it take Oregon to get a champion football or basketball team, if all the players went out for the team just for the credit? How long would it take if they went out to play the game because they wanted to?"

Faculty Interviewed
It is much the same situation with students who read for honors after they have secured their junior certificates, believes the dean. Students must be really interested in their field of special work if they are able to make a success of it.

Most members of the faculty, including Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, Dr. Ray Bowen, head of the department of Romance languages and president of the honors council, and Dr. Rebec, who were interviewed, believe that one who reads for honors so develops his own judgment that people who meet him have confidence in his ability to work independently and to show initiative in all problems that he has been assigned to attack.

2.75 GPA Required
Application for honors reading usually has two requirements. The first is that the student have a grade point average of 2.75 and the second, that he have some special interest in which he desires to study. There are two classifications, the first of which is general

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Up Goes the Grandstand



Junior day about 1900... the grandstand gets a roof.

This day held the eye of the students and substituted for the junior day until 1908 when again the aggressive juniors took over the day for themselves. Here the actual development began for the present annual weekend festivities.

Green Lids Burned
During this progress of the junior day, with its unforgettable and much-dreaded speeches, to the weekend festivities we have now, with its water spectacle and fun frolic, other traditions had been formed. The burning of the green lids began in 1910 and has just recently dwindled out. In 1909 Oregon witnessed its first athletic events. And in 1914 it became the duty of the freshmen to apply a new coat of yellow to the "O" annually.

In January, 1935, the traditions committee submitted a list of traditions which they believed should be enforced and esteemed by the students. Three years later, in 1938, reminiscences of only two out of the eight suggestions handed by the committee are seen to prevail; freshmen and sophomores not being permitted to wear cord pants and no "pigging" at athletic contests. From the embryonic stage of junior exhibition day to the present entertainment fest that is featured annually, this tradition seems to stand almost singly as the most cherished of "Old Oregon" surviving traditions.

honors, and the second, honors with thesis.

Both kinds of honors now require a thesis, although formerly general honors did not. In addition, general honors now requires work in at least two different departments. It is expected that the student take from 3 to 12 hours in courses, entitled "Reading and Conference." If he is taking honors with thesis, he will be granted from 3 to 9 hours of credit for his honors thesis.

The importance of an honors program in a university curriculum was emphasized by Dr. Rebec when he stated it is a necessity if an institution is to become a real university.

"The honors program brings about self-initiative with high standards of achievement. There can be no genuine intellectual life until this system is widely used," commented Dr. Rebec.

"The University meets the students half way in honors reading," said Dean Allen, "and we members of the faculty regard it as a superior kind of education. It must follow the interest of the student, satisfy special needs, and pull together all the tangled ends of his education."

University Recommends Students
"The system works well in practice. Students get their training in independent thinking and, in training their judgments, they develop and come to correct conclusions when they have conflicting evidence before them. The result is that the student becomes confident of his own judgment after

Douglass Writes on Libe for Magazine

Included among a list of four new libraries in the United States, is the library of the University of Oregon, as it is described in an article for the "Library Journal" by M. H. Douglass, librarian.

FOUNDATION TO HEAR

The Wesley foundation will hear the University men's debate team in a symposium on "How can we have industrial peace?" Sunday night. The team will be made up of: Daniel Bergman, Richard Romano, Donald Marshall.

Tornado Kills 25; Arkansas Floods Rising

New Aerial Torpedo Can Hit Chicago From Washington 50 a Minute

By EUGENE SNYDER
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18.—Floods and a tornado, sweeping across Arkansas and northern Louisiana today, resulted in 25 dead, 100 injured, and many homeless. Center of the tornado, where all the deaths occurred, was Redessa, La., which was left a splintered, mud-covered wreck.

The flood, centered on the Arkansas river, was described by engineers as potentially worse than 1935's disaster. The national guard was held ready for instant mobilization.

1000-Mile Bomb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Invention of an aerial torpedo which can hit Chicago from Washington 50 times a minute was announced to the house naval committee by Lester Barlow of Stamford, Conn. Taking 12 years in its development, the bomb, he said, could effectively cover a 10 mile square in three minutes. Mr. Barlow said the invention would necessitate revision of the administration's \$1,050,000,000 naval expansion plan. He was a flyer during the world war.

New Boss' Slated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—Mobilization of 100,000 reserves and appointment of a new Yangtze valley commander was announced today by Emperor Hirohito of Japan, dismayed because of his army's failure to advance on Hankow. General Shunroku Hata will replace Commander Mitsui immediately, a report said. The reorganization precedes a strategic battle developing for control of the Hankow area, the military heart of China.

Freddie Can't Pay

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Freddie Bartholomew's plea that he could not pay his father \$20,000 a year was upheld in court today and the payments suspended, for this year only. The boy actor's petition said that out of his \$100,000 annual salary, he paid his father \$20,000, the government, \$67,000; his lawyer, \$10,000. Custody of the boy was awarded to his aunt, Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, in a court decision two years ago against the boy's parents.

Cougars, Idaho

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Johnson, captain, 9 points, and Kramer with 9. Stidham was high for the losers with 8.

Varoff to Leave

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for a full season, finally managed to break his record by hitting a new high of 14 feet 11 inches.

The big Russian established his outdoor record of 14 feet 6 7/8 inches in 1936 and his indoor mark of 14 feet four inches in the winter of 1937.

The hot rivalry of the triumvirate of Meadows, Sefton, and Varoff is expected to be resumed at Madison Square if both of the Southern California "twins" enter. Although still slightly bothered by a sore ankle, Varoff has been training all winter in the track and field enclosure of the men's gym. Earlier in the week he attempted 14 feet, but missed it when his pole broke. This pole was his favorite, and the one he has used for many of his best jumps.

Coeds Belong To Fraternity Say Linguists

Do you belong to a sorority? Be careful! Don't answer this until you finish the story.

"Fraternity" originated from the Greek word "phrater" meaning group of blood relatives which could be composed of either men or women. "Phrater" is confused with the Latin "frater" which means brother.

The word "sorority" is derived from a Latin word meaning sister. It was initiated by a Syracuse professor for the Gamma Phi Beta women's organization, and later adopted by other groups.

The sororities were supposedly originated as sister organizations to a men's fraternity, but the earlier women's groups remained fraternities. One of these women's groups that is a fraternity is the Zeta Tau Alpha.

Bryn Mawr Contest Will Close March 1

March 1 is the last date that many scholarships and fellowships offered by Bryn Mawr college, ranging in value from \$1,200 to \$250, may be applied for, a notice from the dean of women's office stated yesterday.

Included in these fellowships are twenty resident fellowships valued at \$860, six non-resident graduate scholarships for \$250, and many other scholarships.

Students wishing to apply for these fellowships may get further information from the dean of women's office before March 1.

Reed College Uses Ordinance Manual Of UO City Bureau

The ordinance codification manual of small Oregon cities, recently prepared by Herman Kehrl and staff members of the University bureau of municipal research and service, is being put to practical use by the student government at Reed college, it was revealed in a letter written to Mr. Kehrl by Donnell Read, retiring student body president.

ARMY TO INTERVIEW

There will be a special board of army air corps officers in Eugene March 7, 8, 9 to interview and examine prospective applicants for the flying cadet training.

Ten Semi-Finalists

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alternate weeks of broadcasting and will receive \$40 per month.

Record Supply Gives Out

An unexpected event of the week's auditioning occurred last night when the supply of small metal records gave out and it was necessary to make recordings of several people's voices on large 12-inch disks.

Audition Records Set

Audition records were being set each day this week compared with the number of students who have made the voice tests at other schools. Tuesday's list of 238 applicants outnumbered that of any of the four other colleges which are getting the Lucky Strike "news casts."

Oregon State

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Starbuck; OSC—Brugger, Vogland.

Unitarian Minister To Be Lunch Guest

Students and Faculty Members Will Honor Noted Theologian at Luncheon Tuesday; UO Speakers to Appear Tomorrow

Originally planned as a faculty luncheon, the luncheon for Dr. Frederick M. Elliot, president of the American Unitarian association, who will be on the campus Tuesday, will be a faculty-student Christian council luncheon at Westminster house. Faculty members and students alike are invited to attend. Reservations should be made Monday.

Dr. Elliot is a graduate of the university and of the divinity school at Harvard. He received his master's degree from Harvard and holds an honorary doctorate of divinity from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. He was recently chosen to receive the Distinguished Service medal awarded annually by the St. Paul club of Cosmopolitan International to the citizen of that city who has done the most unselfish and voluntary service for the city during the year.

Is Noted Author
Dr. Elliot is author of "The Unwrought Iron," "Fundamentals of the Unitarian Faith," "Toward Belief in God," and other books and is editor of the Quarterly of the American Interprofessional Institute.

He will also speak at the Unitarian church Tuesday evening at 7:30 following a church dinner at 6 o'clock.

Rev. Joe Boyd of Tacoma will be guest speaker at the Unitarian church Sunday. Released from his pastorate two years ago, he has since that time done educational work in the labor movement.

At the forum at 10 Rev. Boyd will speak on "What Labor Wants," and on "The Church and the Industrial Crisis" at the morning service.

Rev. Boyd is a graduate of the Northwest Christian college and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University.

Students to Talk
Members of the University speech division will discuss the question "How Can We Have Industrial Peace?" at a joint meeting of the Epworth league and Wesley foundation at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday morning a deputation team consisting of Ruth Chambers, Margaret Schoonover, and Frank Tubban will speak in the Creswell Methodist church.

Dr. Norman K. Tully, Central Presbyterian church, and Dr. Grover C. Birtch of Salem will exchange pulpits tomorrow morning. This is a part of a Presbyterian-wide program.

First Baptist
Broadway at High. Dr. A. J. Harms.

9:45, University class.
11, "Wells of Salvation."
6:30, BYPU.

7:30, "How God Makes Leaders."

Gift Scholarship To Be Provided by Cookbook Sales

Mrs. C. C. Wintermute, chairman of the cookbook committee of the Portland chapter of the Oregon Mothers club, arrived in Eugene on Thursday with additional copies of the new cookbook, the sale of which is to provide a gift scholarship to Oregon freshmen.

The pages of the cookbook, which are arranged on a convenient spiral loose-leaf holder of green composition, are well assembled and contain recipes tested by the mothers of Oregon students for canapes, cocktails, soup, fish dishes, salads, and refrigerator and frozen desserts as well as for cakes, pastry, jelly, and candy. The cover depicts the green and yellow Oregon duck, as done by Jean Kendall of the University art school. Price of the book is \$1.

Mrs. C. H. Weston is president of the Portland chapter of Oregon Mothers.

Nationally Famous

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full program with lunches and dinners at the living organizations has been planned. Her conferences will be held between 10 and 12 in the morning and 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. All those wishing to have a consultation with her may schedule an appointment at the dean of women's office for these hours.

These conferences are for a period of a half-hour consisting of four to eight students in which each receives a personal check-up.

At the conclusion of Miss Osbourne's work on the campus, an AWS assembly will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock.

George Hopkins

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will be given by the symphony orchestra. Rex Underwood, director of the group, will announce the other selections later.

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