

Ducks Meet Beavers Tonight in Second Hoop Contest of Series

Architect Visualizes UO 'Back Door' Plan

Cuthbert Outlines Beautification of Mill Race Area; Would Build Amphitheater for Canoe Fete; Suggests Highway Trade

An attractive plan for developing the "back door" of the University in connection with the proposed highway change was outlined last night by Fred A. Cuthbert, landscape architect, at the meeting of President Erb's special committee in Friendly hall.

The plan, as outlined by Cuthbert, would provide for moving the mill race north in the area now owned by the ASUO to make room for the new railroad right of way. In addition, an amphitheater capable of holding approximately 3000 people would be built. This project, together with the construction of a small lagoon in the mill race, would be an excellent set-up for the canoe fete, he pointed out.

Greeks, Colleges Co-ordinating, Bantas Declare

'Greek Exchange' Editors Discuss Fraternal System

Better coordination between the activities of fraternities and the administrations of colleges and universities was cited, yesterday, as the most important recent development in the fraternity world by Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., editor and associate editor of Banta's Greek Exchange magazine. They conferred yesterday with University officials and representatives of campus Greek letter organizations.

Through the work of interfraternity conferences, much improvement has been made in fraternity-college relations, declared Banta, and relations on the whole seem better in the West than in the East. In opposition to the contention of some, the editor stated that the fraternity system is not losing ground, but that it is faced by a serious problem in the trend toward university-owned dormitories.

Undergrads' Opinions Vital
Mr. and Mrs. Banta both said that as long as a fraternity retains the reputation of being more

Illinois Coeds Popular by Point System

Here is how the coeds at the University of Illinois are rated for popularity:

- 0 points for girls' telephone calls.
- 2 points for letter from the boy at home.
- 5 points for local male telephone call.
- 7 points for long distance male telephone call.
- 8 points for weekend date.
- 10 points for first major dance date.
- 15 points for first fraternity bid.
- 35 points for first fraternity pin.
- If you can average 50 points a week you are a real queen.
- 40 points a week you are a princess.
- 25 points a week you are doing O.K. Below that—well why mention it?

—Indiana Daily Student.

Ten Cents a Round

Dime-a-dance girls were out in full regalia at a University of Texas dance the other night, charging 10 cents for a quick turn about the floor in the Lambeth Walk.

When any Joe College with a dime paid for the privilege of dancing, with one of the smoothest partners west of Arthur Smoot's school, he was kicking in to sweet charity. All money collected by the novel plan went to the university scholarship fund.

—Indiana Daily Student.

And More Definitions

A coolie is a movie with air-conditioning.

A tangerine is a kind of one-sided banjo without strings.

Countersigns are cards used in grocery stores to tell the price of eggs and stuff.

Vermicello is a section of big fiddles in a symphony that are played between the knees.

Contraband is a bunch of hill-billys with mouth-organs and fiddles.

—Silver and Gold.

Good Idea

Lives there a student with a soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said "To heck with books— I'm going to bed."

—Daily Tar Heel.

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'Pops' to Invade Campus Again

Dudes of 1910 Will Welcome Arriving Dads

Duck-Beverly Battle Will Top Program For Today; Banquet Slated Tomorrow

Sporting the costumes of the "good old days" when "pop" went to college and driving cars of 1910 vintage, student chauffeurs will greet Oregon dads as they arrive today for the Dad's day weekend.

A full program is slated for "Dad's" entertainment, beginning tonight with the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game in McArthur court. Dads at the game will be guests of the student body.

Getting down to business Saturday morning, the dads will elect officers and hear reports of committees at a 10 o'clock meeting in Johnson hall.

During the afternoon campus buildings will be open for inspection, with the library and the Oriental art museum being especially prepared for the visiting parents. Also in the afternoon, dads will have an opportunity to view the Webfoot swimming team in exhibition at the natatorium, and exhibitions of boxing, fencing, and tumbling in the men's gym. The exhibitions are scheduled for 2 o'clock, and the swimming for 3 o'clock.

Saturday night the annual banquet will head the program, with President Erb slated for a short address. Following the banquet will be an Oregon Frosh-Oregon State Rook basketball game, and the Krazy Kopy Krawl, Alpha Delta Sigma dance.

A new feature of the weekend will be a luncheon given by independent students for their dads Saturday noon in Gerlinger hall. Tickets for this may be purchased until noon today at the booth on 13th, and after that from Mrs. Edith Siefert in Gerlinger.

John Luvaas, Dad's day chairman, urges students to get their dads registered as soon as possible. Registration tables in Johnson hall will be open from 1:30 to 5 Friday, and from 8 to 3 Saturday.

Patch Mystery Solved; Noble Blames Razor

The patch is off Dr. Harold Noble's chin today! However, the whiskers remain.

With betting odds steadily rising as to the why of the patch which had been covering his chin all week, Dr. Noble disclosed yesterday that it was due to infection from a razor cut.

When asked why he would shave the history professor said that if he waited long enough, he would have such a nice beard it wouldn't be necessary.

'Walk Past, Don't Ride' Say Old Ordinances

The transition from horse and buggy days has been pretty well completed even in the more rural communities of Oregon, but the laws of many cities have not kept pace.

WPA workers on the Oregon codification project sponsored by the bureau of municipal research continue to find ordinances applying to situations which are no longer present.

Many ordinances say that it is the duty of any person riding a bicycle, tricycle, velocipede or roller skating "when about to meet or pass a team to dismount from said vehicle and remain standing or wheel the same along without riding the same until he has got at least 25 feet past the said team."

Many cities still have ordinances requiring that hitching rings be placed in all sidewalks at the time of their construction. Some ordinances state that "no vehicle or rig used on the streets of the city shall be left standing unsecured and that its motive powers shall be so secured that the same cannot operate or move the vehicle without some action on the part of the owner or operator or driver."

Managers Request Campus Tax Revision

Letter to Unemployment Commission Asks for Exemptions for Fraternities Lists Abuses of Present Campus System

Producing action two days after development of the idea, house managers of campus organizations yesterday had ready their letter to the state unemployment commission asking "a revision of the unemployment insurance act in regard to student help."

The revision desired is for exemption of social fraternities from paying the unemployment insurance tax on "so-called wages paid to students working for them."

The managers, in their letter, state their belief that "such services should be classed under those services described as 'religious, charitable, scientific, literary, and educational organizations.'"

Orchestra-Band Concert Sunday

Groups Directed by Underwood, Stehn To Entertain Dads

University of Oregon dads who visit the campus during the coming Dad's day weekend will be offered, among many other entertainments, a free joint concert of the University of Oregon symphony and band. It will be held Sunday afternoon, January 29, at 2 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Selections to be featured by the orchestra and Conductor Rex Underwood will be overture to von Weber's "Oberon," and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens, and "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss.

The band, under the direction of John H. Stehn, will play the overture to Rossini's "William Tell," the intermezzo from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," and the "Morning, Noon, and Night Overture" by von Suppe.

Chorus Picked for All-Student Musical

Members of the dance chorus of the as-yet-unnamed all-student musical comedy to be produced at the University of Oregon were selected yesterday by Horace Robinson, director of the show.

The dance director of the entire production is Gene Edwards, former professional dancer and now a student at the University.

The six girls chosen to dance the first number, called "Today's a Holiday," are Mary Staton, Donna Row, Janet Eames, Betty Jean Caldwell, Alyce Rogers, and Eleanor Sealy.

Music for the dance was composed by Wilfred Roadman. Theme and title of the musical comedy will not be disclosed until all members of the cast have been chosen.

Ten Thousand Problems--- Or More--- Face Dean Earl During Each School Year

Ten thousand problems—and all about boys! That's the life of Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl, whose records show that he has an average of 9,328 recorded engagements a year.

From loaning money to supping tea with a sorority; from handling medical and psychiatric cases to chaperoning social rally trains; from managing rushing to disciplining students—so goes the life of the genial Dean Earl, who is a campus personality that everybody knows.

"Try to Count Them" He challenged level-headed human to sit in his office for one afternoon and count the number of students who trek across his threshold to apply for loans. Last year, for example, he made 2708 loans to University men, totaling \$68,201.52 in all.

He's official University scholarship investigator and estimates that he talks to 379 applicants each year for regular scholarships, in addition to 236 boys he interviews concerning appointments to athletic scholarships.

Helps the Frosh, Too It's Dean Earl, too, who sees that freshmen learn to orientate themselves to their new campus homes and attempts to solve their problems through personal interviews if they become "homesick."

He arranges for inspection of fraternities for fire hazards, and sees, too, that the Greek houses keep their rushing, pledging and

OSC Leaders Like Plan for Two Terms

Faculty Also Favors Change; Building Fee Law Must Be Amended First

Chances for concerted action on the two-semester proposal were looking up yesterday after the visit of three student officials from Oregon State college with Zane Kemler, vice-president of the ASUO, who proposed the plan.

Conferring with Kemler today were Bob Walker, ASOSC prexy, Ed Burchell, Barometer editor, and Joe Carter, Memorial union president. All three student officers reacted favorably to the plan as explained by Kemler.

Staters Willing to Help
Although no immediate action will be taken by the representatives of the two schools, the Staters indicated a willingness to investigate its possibilities, and confer with Oregon in pushing the measure if it met with favorable reception on the Corvallis campus.

Kemler said that he would go ahead with his plans and would forward material on the benefits of the change to Walker.

No definite course of action on the measure has been set as yet, but both Kemler and Walker seemed hopeful that the plan could be put through.

Faculty Favors Plan
The University faculty senate Wednesday passed a resolution recommending that the general faculty reaffirm its decision of two years ago to forward such a plan. It was learned that faculty members are still overwhelmingly in favor of the change on this campus.

The present action toward the change came as the result of Kemler's proposal that the change be made. The ASUO executive committee at a meeting a week ago authorized plans for yesterday's meeting with a view toward getting the present building fee law amended before any other action be taken.

Otherwise the Staters will use much the same tactics they have used all season—rugged zone defense and slow-em-up tactics.

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John Dick Recovered
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A second quintet composed of Southpaw Bob Hardy, the Ashland sharpshooter, Ford Pullen, Matt Pavalunas, Ted Sarola, and Red

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Piano Recital To Be Held at Mrs. Thatcher's Home

A recital of master compositions will be played by piano students of Jane Thatcher when they meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home for their monthly recital.

Among the students who will play is Helen Luvaas, soloist with the Eugene junior symphony which played in Junction City January 25. She will also be featured with the orchestra when they play in concert in Eugene February 5.

Others who will offer selections are Barbara Tripp, Norma Lyon, Ralph de Coursey, and Mary Kay Crumbaker. Compositions will be from the works of Bach, Debussy, Abram Chasins, Delliis, Beethoven, and Chopin. Mrs. Thatcher

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Hobson's Men to Start Big Drive Against OSC On McArthur 'Front'

Far-Sighted Webfoot Squad Eyes Pace Washington Huskies Set in Northern Division Race; Seek Sixth Straight Win

Oregon's "big push" toward Pennantville meets a strong counter offensive at McArthur court tonight as Duck battles Oregon State Beaver in the second of 1939's "civil war" hoop skirmishes.

The opening gun of tonight's cage campaign will be fired at 8 o'clock.

Hot on the heels of the pace-setting Washington Huskies, Coach Howard Hobson's Ducks will swing their heavy artillery into action against the Beavers with the hope that it will clear the way to their sixth straight win.

Dropped Second Game
Five straight the Ducks have won since they dropped their second game of the season to the Cougars in their last home game nearly a month ago.

All of these Duck triumphs have been taken on the road. Two weeks ago tonight, the Ducks started the streak by trouncing the Beavers in a tight, rough-house ball game at Corvallis, 31 to 26. Then they moved to the Inland Empire and dropped both Washington State and Idaho twice.

And now, playing the first home game since January 7, the Ducks must prove that they are as good a "home" club as a "road" club for tonight's tussle is the first of five in a row on the McArthur maple.

Dads Expected Tonight
Tonight's game is the first and probably the biggest feature event of Dad's day weekend. One of the largest crowds of the season, composed of dads, students, and townspeople, and fans and students of Beaverton are expected to watch the Beavers and Ducks mix it up again.

Since the end of fall term, the Ducks have played 17 games and only two have been at home. Slats Gill's Beavers have not registered a single win this season. The Orangemen have been beaten twice by Washington and Washington State and once by Oregon.

Hoping and expecting to win their first one at the expense of Oregon's defending champions, the Beavers have new court strategy to throw at the Webfoots.

New OSC Attack Planned
The plan of attack to be used by the Gillmen, according to reports from Corvallis, calls for a shoot-when-you-can type of ball. All week the Orange aces have been casting off with abandon, and they fully expect to do so against the Ducks.

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Girls, Frosh Riflemen To Stage 'Small War'

Bullets will whizz and zing Saturday morning as the yearly feud is once more fanned to life between the girls' rifle team and the freshman boys' team.

During the periods in between the girls mutter to themselves about proving themselves to be the stronger of the sexes while at the same time the boys become more determined to "keep the women in their proper place (which is, they say, not as rifle champions).

This match, which will take place on the ROTC rifle range, is a feature of Dad's weekend for it will be a "fight to the finish," offering all the necessary thrills to bring Dad back to college.

Firing will commence at 9:30, and last until 11 with 12 members on each team. It will be a special 20-shot match in prone position with Major A. L. Morris as range officer.

Bob Elliott Wins Yell King Post By Thirty Votes

Elective System Brings Few ASUO Members to Poll

An unconcerned student body, which turned out only 338 strong for the election meet, yesterday named Phi Delta's Bob Elliott, one-year veteran rally committee member, as Paul Cushing's successor to the position of Webfoot yell king.

Defeating Chi Psi's Woody Slater, his nearest competitor for the position by 30 votes, Elliott will today come into the key position of the much-discussed rally committee, and will Friday play his new role for the first time when he leads Oregon rooters in their antics at the game.

Write-ins Appear
Final tabulations given out last night by ballot counters gave Elliott 136 counts, Woody Slater 106, Art Wiggin 91, Harry Weston 2, Dean Schwering 2, and Dean Onthank 1.

Other features of the assembly, conducted by ASUO prexy, Harry Weston, included recognition of

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Frosh to Give Reception for Visiting Dads

To give pop an opportunity to relax between dances and to meet other dads and members of the University faculty, the freshmen, under the leadership of Marge Grede will stage a reception for dads in alumni hall immediately after the elaborate Dad's day banquet tomorrow evening.

The reception will continue during the Alpha Delta Sigma Krazy Kopy Krawl in the main "ballroom" of Gerlinger.

This reception is something new in Dad's day entertainment, and Jack Daniels, freshman class president, has promised that it will be one of the highlights of the entire weekend.

The freshmen want to do right by their dads and consequently are serving both punch and coffee.