

Ducks to Swarm on Portland for Stanford Game

ASUO Card Sale Hits Highest Peak

Meter Continues To Register Climb

Membership Reaches All-Time Record
Of 2100 as Oregon-Stanford Game
Nears; Nine House 100%

Records fell, the mark on the "ASUO-meter" climbed. ASUO booths on the campus did a rushing business, and student body membership totals reached the 2100 figure yesterday in the best day the campaign has had this week, most successful campaign in history.

With the Stanford game, first four-star attraction on the card, only a day ahead, the drive staff will increase its efforts today to give everyone an opportunity to take advantage of this, the only Portland game of the year. Today's sales are expected to break even yesterday's

Heads Drive

high figure as game day approaches.

Last-minute buyers will be taken care of at the very gates of Multnomah stadium, Glenn Eaton, chairman of the drive, said last will be able to purchase ASUO cards and thus get into the rooting sections.

Nine Houses 100 Per Cent

Nine houses were announced over the 100 per cent mark last night by John Dick, ASUO prexy. They are ADPi, AOPi, Alpha Xi Delta, Tri Delta, Pi Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Pi Kap, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Winners of scrip books for high sales yesterday were Emerson Page, fraternities; Barbara Pierce, sororities; Fowler Wood, men's halls, dorms, and co-ops; and Ken Erickson, captain of the leading division.

The davenport-chair first-place situation was as unsettled as ever last night. An ASUO judiciary committee meeting had been



Glenn Eaton . . . announced last night that 2100 ASUO cards had been sold. This mark sets a new all-time high.

University Inaugurates Vesper Hour

Mental Orientation Object of Services Held in Alumni Hall

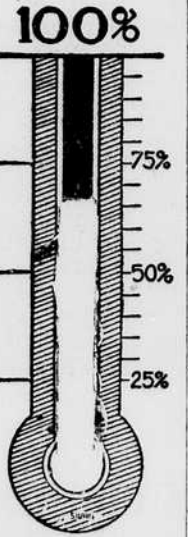
With the formal simplicity of the cross and the altar, fundamental symbols of the church, as the focal point, the weekly Thursday afternoon vesper hour was inaugurated yesterday in candle-lit Alumni hall.

Intended for a time in which students can stop for a few minutes at the end of a day of constant going and coming to think over the day, to ask the question "where are we going," to "gather our wits together," the vesper hour was spent in meditation with a musical background of classical works as well as hymns. Readings from Woodsworth, Milton, John Oxenham, and Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat," and the thirteenth chapter of Second Corinthians were used as meditation guides.

Climax of the hour is a period of two or three minutes, which will be increased in the future, of absolute silence in which each person is left with his own thoughts.

Under the direction of Dr. James R. Branton, department of religion head, the vesper hour will be a weekly feature from 4:45-5:30 during this term. Student and faculty response and suggestions will determine the course of action the rest of the year, Dr. Branton said. Ed Robbins, graduate assistant in economics, acted as leader. Geraldine Walker played the piano portion of the musical background, and Lorene Mitchell, accompanied by Dorothy Davis, played several violin solos.

This unique ASUO meter has been depicting the rise of card sales day by day. Last night it reached an all time high of 2100. Last minute sales before the Oregon-Stanford game are expected to bring the figure to a yet higher mark. Tickets will even be on sale at the stadium.



planned, but it was called off when it was found all the members could not be present, Prexy Dick said. The meeting will now be either today or the first of the week.

2100 Is "Tops"

Yesterday's high mark of 2100 or more beats anything in the history of optional student body fees, it was learned last night. Last year at the same time the figure was two to three hundred behind the present mark.

Three possibilities were offered by observers late yesterday as to the cause of the sudden spurt in ASUO sales including the strong lineup offered on the card, the proximity of the Stanford game, and the possibility that this will be a great football year.

Sales will go on all day today, but house representatives must check in their tickets and money by 3 o'clock this afternoon at the activities office in McArthur court, Chairman Eaton said.

Hockey Club Meets; Sets Practice Days

A short business meeting of the Hockey club was held in the social room of Gerlinger hall yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. The meeting was called to order by "Rusty" Tomlinson, acting president. After a short discussion it was decided to have hockey practice every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All girls are encouraged to come out even if the game is new to them. Instruction is free, and so is the equipment.

Chief Attraction on Concert Bill



Lawrence Tibbett . . . One of the main reasons why over 2100 students have purchased ASUO cards this term. He will appear here on October 20.

Dr. Kratt Will Direct New Chorus

Opportunity for Enrollment Open To All Students

The seldom-practiced principle of "music for all" will really be in effect at the University of Oregon during the coming year, when Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music, directs the newly-formed University Choral Union.

The new group, which will have a much greater scope than the Polyphonic choir organized in past years, will be open not only to students and faculty of the University, but to residents of Eugene as well who are interested in music. No tryouts will be held for the members. Over 200 have already registered.

The first major performance of the Union will be Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which will be presented in McArthur court some time during winter term. The 70-piece University symphony orchestra under the direction of Rex Underwood will accompany. Special singers will appear in the solo roles, the oratorio director reported.

Dr. Kratt last conducted a performance of "Elijah" at the world's fair in Chicago, where the 700 voices in his special chorus were accompanied by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He was also director of the largest choral group in the country, the choral union at Miami university, where he served as dean of the school of fine arts and head of the department of music.

Students who wish to get credit for their work in the Union may do so by enrolling in either introduction to choral literature, or choral literature, Dean Kratt said Thursday.

FACULTY IS GREETED

Four hundred faculty and staff members of the University of Oregon attended the annual presidential reception Wednesday night in Gerlinger hall from 9 to 11 o'clock. Guests passed the receiving line and were greeted by President and Mrs. Donald M. Erb, Dr. Earl M. Pallett, Dr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Mrs. F. M. Hunter, and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Applications for ASUO Positions Due Within Three Days

Independent students who are interested in and are eligible for ASUO appointments should turn in their applications to ASUO prexy, John Dick, within the next three days, for immediate and future use.

Applicants must be ASUO members and must be able to meet the regular scholastic requirements.

This will be the only notification for independents. Greek-letter houses are being notified also.

The call is for the purpose of making a list from which to select ASUO members when committee appointments are needed. Homecoming, only a month away, will probably be the date of first large-scale appointments.

ROTCList Hits All-Time Peak

Oregon has broken another record! ROTC reports the largest enrollment the campus has ever seen. Increased by 604 freshmen, the total men under training now approximates 1,000. Sophomores number 292, with the upperclassmen now at the new quota of 100.

Col. Robert M. Lyon was enthusiastic over the new men. "In all my experience," said the military department head, "I have never seen such vim and enthusiasm displayed. The drills are progressing in a manner most satisfactory. I believe we will have even a better year than last in the competitions and championships."

Wednesday the various companies will be organized and rated, and the honor company for the week will be judged. Considerable competition is expected, and the judges anticipate a difficult task.

All students who have not secured their uniforms must do so at once, as they must be worn to the next drill on Wednesday.

MODEL HOUSE SHOWN

A model of a house pictured in Life magazine is on display in the University library. This house is being built for Professor D. D. Gage, of the BA school.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

Webfoot Coach Packs 'Em in at Assembly

Tex Oliver Warns ASUO "An Underdog
Can Be a Tough Customer;" Praises
Spirit of Oregon Rooting Section

By RAY SCHRICK

Tex Oliver was the man of the hour at Oregon's first fall student body assembly in Gerlinger hall Thursday morning. The popular Duck coach was largely responsible for his team's surprise showing against USC last week. He received a standing ovation from the near capacity audience which crowded into Gerlinger hall.

Tex's talk, however, was in terms of future not past victories. He referred to next Saturday's contest with Stanford and compared it with the set-up last year when Oregon took an unexpected loss, 27-16.

"An underdog, beaten Stanford squad of one weekend can be a very tough customer the following Saturday." That was the essence of the genial mentor's speech.

Oliver also commented on the perennial sportsmanship of Oregon rooters and expressed hope that it would always remain that way.

Further spirit was added to the occasion by the University band and Bob Elliott, yell king. Elliott, who was assisted by Woody Slater and Art Wiggins, his partners, described both new and old yells for the benefit of those present. Theodore Kratt, new music head, was introduced and led several songs for Oregon.

An unexpected speaker at the gathering was Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University. Dr. Barker gave some friendly advice and warning to the freshman class.

John Dick, student body president, also spoke, thanking students for their support of the ASUO drive. He stated that 300 more cards had been sold this semester than ever before in Oregon's history.

Donald M. Erb, U. of O. president, presided over the assemblage and closed with his program for all new students this year—"Know your University."

Several openings in the summer production cast were made necessary because of the absence of the actors in school this term.

Helene Parsons has been named assistant director to replace Kay McAlear who resigned to attend the University of Iowa to study for her master's degree. The same eastern school also took Eddie Hearn who has been replaced by Ed Larson in his role as George Gibbs.

Parts in "Our Town" are played by various dramatic groups on the campus: the drama department, faculty, Very Little Theater members, and drama departmental graduates.

The Very Little Theater is a non-campus club but with active University members. In this new production of "Our Town," five of this group are taking part. They are Robert Horn, associate professor of English; Florence Shumaker, Dorothy Parks, Gerda Brown, and Henry Korn.

Co-op Orders More Textbooks to Meet Demand of Students

Every effort is being made by the University of Oregon Co-op store to secure enough textbooks to meet the student demand. Orders have been mailed and telegraphed out every evening to fill the rapidly diminishing stock.

It is hoped that most of the books ordered will be received today or Monday. Before school started, enough books were in stock to meet the registration in the various classes, as estimated by the instructors of those classes.

However, enrollment in some classes was so much above expectation that the supply of texts soon ran out. An example of which was found in the physics class which had an enrollment twice as large as was expected. Military and English were other departments that ran over the estimate.

AWS Carnival Plans Getting Under Way

Sally Mitchell, Barbara Stallcup Head Committees

Arrangements for the annual AWS carnival to be given October 28 are getting underway with various committee appointments. Due to the Northwest convention of AWS which is to be held here in the spring, the carnival is expected to make history this term.

The carnival theme is to be kept secret until further notice. Co-chairmen Sally Mitchell and Barbara Stallcup, together with their committee members have promised to reveal their plans in the near future.

Committee chairmen are: Donna Ketchum, finance; Martha McClung, promotion; Jerry Tripp, raffle; Betty McNiece, clean-up; Trudi Anderson, booths; Betty Buchanan, orchestra; Eleanor Sederstrom, tickets; Billie Christenson, AWS booth; Margaret Young, food; Elizabeth Steed, beauty; Jane Hochuli, prizes; Betty Hamilton, publicity.

Lois Nordling will act as secretary of the carnival with Helen Mitchell and Eileen Washburne as corresponding secretaries.

NOTICE

Students who have applied for positions on the Emerald business staff, but have not yet been notified of their staff positions will be placed during next week. All interested students will be given an opportunity to participate in the business activity.

'Webfoots' Will Quack All Around Rose City In Big Pre-Game Rally

University Band to Lead Eugene Crowd,
Oregon Backers in March Down Broadway;
After-Game Festivities Also Planned

By HELEN ANGELL

Echoing their "Rally! Rally!" call along the way, an estimated 1500 football-minded Webfoots tonight will invade Portland to put the game city in a "Beat Stanford" mood. A downtown rally and parade at 9 o'clock will head the pre-game program.

Climaxed by a mass rally at the Broadway theater, the parade of Oregonians will move down Broadway led by the University band. Oregon yell king, Bob Elliott, will be there to keep things in motion.

Mayor Joseph P. Carson; Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian; and Webfoot Coach Tex Oliver will head the list of special guests slated to speak on the special rally broadcast at 9:30.

No Charge

Tonight's rally will be the first Portland fun-fest in recent years that has had no admission charge attached to the "night-before" festivities. A brightly lit outdoor platform is to be set up at the rally center, and nearby streets will be roped off. Last year Portland rallies were held mostly in theaters.

The tilt with the Stanford Indians tomorrow afternoon will be the highlight of the Portland weekend. Elliott has arranged special cheering arrangements for the Oregon section, where green and yellow rooters "hids" will be in evidence.

Following the game, Oregon will move en masse to Jantzen Beach, where Maurie Binford and his orchestra, popular campus swingers last year, will play for the rally committee's week-end finale.

Binford to Play

Binford's orchestra, entirely made up of University students, is a 10-piece arrangement featuring a girl vocalist, Tommy Cauters fronts the band with his Artie Shaw clarinet arrangements.

Novelty songs by Glenn Pownder and selections by a vocal quartet will round out the real "College Night" program. Featured will be popular college songs and the latest "big ten" hit tunes.

Over 300 students last night had signed their intention to leave for Portland this afternoon on the 4:45 special, or on the 12:25 train this noon. Both groups will ride for the special game rate of \$2.75 round trip.

Student ticket sales indicated that more than a thousand other Webfoot followers will leave by private car this evening or tomorrow morning, according to Bob Hochuli, rally chief.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

Students Without Personnel Photos Must Register Soon

New Oregon students who have not had identification pictures taken must register in room 112, Johnson hall, either Monday or Tuesday and make an appointment to have these pictures made.

All students who do not make an appointment by Tuesday night will have their registration cancelled, according to an announcement made last night from the office of Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel. Identification pictures are necessary for the permanent records held in the personnel office, and for coordinating the work of this office with the various schools and departments registering students.

Dads' Club To Install Iron Gate

Artistic Structure
Will Cost \$25,000;
Location Unknown

March of the University of Oregon towards a more beautiful and artistic campus will pass another milestone some time during the current school year with the installation of the \$25,000 Oregon Dads' gate on the University grounds.

Location of the gate has not yet been announced because expected changes in the highway system bordering the campus may offer better placement of the project than is now possible on present school properties.

Plan Creators

Plans of the Oregon Dads' gate were created jointly by Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture, Abbott Lawrence of the firm of Lawrence, Holford and Allyn and F. A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, O. B. Dawson, federal employee, is in charge of the construction of the gates at the WPA shops in Portland.

Construction of the gate was approved by the Dads' club in 1938 and each member of the club signified his intention to help finance the work. The federal government through the Works Progress Administration is supplying the skilled workmen to build the gate while the Dads' club supplies the materials.

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, has been instrumental in raising the required funds for the project and has contributed a substantial amount personally.

Iron to Be Used

Wrought iron is being used throughout the entire structure of the gate and every attempt has been made to secure the maximum of beauty and utility from this medium. The working of iron for iron.

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Signed ASUO Card Must Be Shown at Game Tomorrow

All students attending the Stanford game in Portland Saturday must present their ASUO cards, signed in ink, at the gate, E. R. Walker, ticket clerk, said yesterday.

Oregon rooters will enter through the usual gate on S. W. 18th street, and sit in the bleachers on the east side of the field. All Webfoot backers are asked to be in their seats by 1:30 to take part in pre-game activities and to allow adjustment of the general admission sections which will take over unfilled student seats just before game time.