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Barr Announces 1939 Homecoming Heads

'Big' Name Asked For Hop

Bud Aronson, Rich Werschkul, Joe Gurley Appointed

Homecoming Chairman Burton Barr last night whipped into shape his organizational structure for Oregon's 1939 Homecoming celebration November 11, when he announced committee heads for each weekend activity.

In charge of the Homecoming dance Saturday night will be Bud Aronson, who last year co-chaired the Junior Prom in addition to a score of other activities. Already he has announced that attempts are being made to contact a big name band for the affair.

Rich Werschkul, who boasts a three-year activity record for campus functions, will organize the noise parade.

Biggest and Best
Promotion for the "biggest and best Homecoming in University history" will be handled by Joe Gurley. Roma Love Theobald will act as secretary to the committee. Early estimates by campus leaders last night placed the figure of alumni expected for the Armistice weekend at around 6000, Barr said.

Three-Day Slate
A full three-day slate is being filled, built around the traditional Oregon-Oregon State football tilt Saturday afternoon on Hayward field, and climaxed with an Igloo dance that night.

A host of new features, never before tried at a Homecoming celebration, are receiving an official airing before the planning group. Releases will be made as soon as the new committee gets organized, Barr explained.

Oregon Hostellers Organize

Dean Onthank, Mrs. Harlow Named Counselors

Students interested in youth hostelling met in Alumni hall last night with Dean Karl W. Onthank and Mrs. Harlow Hudson as counselors, and Beverly Steele, chairman.

A nominating committee consisting of Bob Boyd, Homer Townsend, and Tom Potter was elected to nominate officers to be elected at next week's meeting in Alumni hall, Gerlinger at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A social committee was appointed with Betty Sibley, chairman, and a committee on hostels with Marilyn Christlieb, chairman.

Glenn Byrnes, treasurer of the Eugene civic sponsoring committee, announced that temporary youth hostel passes at a very small fee would be available Friday at the city hall in Mr. Thomas Fisher's office and by Homer Townsend at Campbell Co-op.

Mrs. Hudson was elected counselor for the group. She gave a pep talk on hostelling from her experiences in Europe the past two years.

Dean Onthank told the members of the present local hostel setup and suggested plans for short trips of one day or longer ones over a weekend.

Found: Six men who don't object to those wooden shoes. In fact, they wear them themselves.

Announces Plans



Burton Barr . . . started the ball rolling on Homecoming plans last night by announcing his assistants.

Cops Learn More About Enforcement

Modern Methods Of Criminology Discussed

Practically everything from blood tests to the art of Jiu Jitsu is being discussed on the campus, as the fourth day of law enforcement instruction, under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gets under way.

Seventy-five policemen from over fifty different cities in Oregon make up the class of students. J. D. Swenson, agent of the F.B.I., acts as instructor, and many other speakers, including Secretary of State Earl Snell, Captain Dana Jewell of the Portland police department, and District Attorney L. L. Ray of Eugene are contributing to make the school session a successful one.

Today, from 9 a.m. to noon, various topics such as: sound equipment, physics in law enforcement, detection of deception, expert testimony, and preservation of evidence will be discussed.

Between the hours of 5:50 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., there will be swimming in the men's pool, then dinner at the Del Rey. To conclude the day a film, "The Technique and Mechanics of Arrest and Search of Person," will be shown about 8 p.m. this evening.

Classes will also be in session Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. A banquet Saturday evening, will conclude the school's session when Governor Charles A. Sprague will award certificates.

UO Coed Enjoys Short Hike--But Afterwards, Ow!

She went for an innocent little hike across the millrace—and now Rosemary Reilly is in the infirmary with a bad case of poison oak.

Bill Loud, another temporary infirmary inmate, went to the Cal game and is still recuperating.

"They say my blood is too thin, but I'll be out by Saturday night," he hopefully stated.

With several days in the campus hospital already stacked up against them, Warren Treese, Grant Alexander, and Doris McAlister are still recovering from colds.

Others on yesterday's sick list include: Wayne Wellman, Kenneth Erickson, Etoile Smith, John Reese, Bette Crabill, Vern Sellin, Pearl Buckler, Raymond Cook, Gerald Blögen, Edgar Smith, and Maurice Hunter.

The Leaves Are Changing Color--So Did the Big 'O'

Apparently 'twas the shades of the night that vandals stealthily invaded Eugene and craftily hid themselves to Skinner's butte where they committed a dastardly crime of such gigantic proportions that it will take several buckets of paint to repair the damage.

In a few words, Eugenites and Webfooters are viewing with horror the once gleaming yellow "O" that emblazons the heights of the butte.

The famous "O" is now a dull orange and black.

Les Anderson, freshman class president has promised to restore the original color "as soon as we get organized."

Soph Girls Elect YWCA Commission

Freshmen Select Jean Wilcox to Be Their Head

According to an official count of the YWCA election returns taken last night, the new president of the sophomore commission is Annette Ansley. Bobbie Roehm was elected vice-president; Jo Bulis, secretary; and Eleanor Sederstrom, treasurer.

Jean Wilcox was elected frosh commission president; Jeanette Christensen, vice-president; Abby Jane White, secretary; and Shirley Sullivan, treasurer.

A large percentage of "Y" members turned out to vote, and in the case of most of the offices, the race was very close.

In organization the freshman and sophomore commissions resemble the main cabinet, which is composed of junior and senior girls, who are appointed. Both groups work in close collaboration on projects of the year, such as the community service, dessert exchanges, and luncheons.

Special projects of the frosh and soph commissions are the fall doughnut drive, the "Heart Hop," winter term, special activity week for Junior Weekend, and helping the Girl Reserves. Throughout the year the girls play a leading part in campus and outside activities.

Prep Papers To Be Judged

Winners of the high school papers awards will be announced when the Oregon High School Press association meets at the University of Oregon October 20 and 21.

Awards will be made in six divisions; the Harris Ellsworth cup for school notes in local papers; the Eric W. Allen cup for mimeographed paper, weekly or bi-monthly; the Register cup for best paper in school with enrollment under 500; the Guard cup for best paper in school with enrollment of 500 or over; the Association cup for mimeograph paper published monthly; and the Arnold Bennett Hall cup for the best all around paper in the state.

Contest judges are Alton F. Baker, publisher Register-Guard, Eugene; Robert Hall, superintendent of the University Press; Frank Short, instructor of journalism, University of Oregon and a committee from Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, composed of Bud Jermain, Lyle Nelson, Elbert Hawkins, and George Pasero.

No. 1 in ROTC



Bill Rosson . . . appointed new cadet colonel of the ROTC for the coming year.

1939 ROTC Officers Are Named

Outstanding Men Awarded Cadet Appointments

In the first special order of the year, the University of Oregon ROTC headquarters announced yesterday the appointment of its cadet officers for the ensuing nine months. These officers compose the senior division of the advanced military training class and have been chosen because of their outstanding records in the last three years.

The commissions go into effect immediately, with the captains and lieutenants being assigned to their companies at next Wednesday's uniform drill.

Rosson Colonel
Top new officer was William E. Rosson, with the rank of colonel, and second was Arthur McM. Murphy, who was commissioned lieutenant colonel.

The rest of the officers announced were: majors: Burton S. Barr, Jay J. Eusey, Harry Q. Findley, and Robert H. Pettie; captains: David A. Aronson, E. Gerald Childers, Don Davis, Leonard L. Jermain, Robert W. Jolly, Ralph F. Lafferty, Edwin C. Larson, Dwight H. Near, Richard W. Sears, Allan L. Shepard, Dean E. Warren, Robert E. Watkins, John J. Weber, and Richard H. Werschkul.

First Lieutenants
First lieutenants: Fred A. Adlard, Herbert H. Anderson, Edward C. Burtenshaw, Jack S. Casey, Hugh B. Collins, Roger K. Conrad, Glenn A. Eaton, Paul O. Edwards, Daryle L. Evans, Stephen J. Fouchek, Robert A. Herzog, Robert G. Hochuli, Marsh E. Hoffman, William J. Jackson, Richard A. Kahn, George H. Knight, Warren D. Lomax, Frank G. Lukowski, Donald A. Marcy, Leo Marlantes, Donald M. McAfee, Harold Milne, Robert E. Moran, Edward V. O'Reilly, Albert F. Sandner, Raymond H. Schwab, James E. Selder, John H. Skirving, Elmer M. Steele, and George E. Sullivan, Jr.

Departmental Meetings Set

Student body assemblies will again give way to departmental gatherings at tomorrow's regular 11 o'clock assembly hour, as the various schools commence to complete organization as units for the coming year.

Pre-med students will gather in room 105 McClure tomorrow to hear Dr. Leslie Porter of the health service speak. Pre-nursing and pre-med majors are expected to attend, but all others interested are invited.

All students interested in qualifying for teaching certificates, regardless of major, are being asked to attend the school of education's assembly which is scheduled for the Guild theater in Johnson hall at 11 tomorrow.

Les Anderson Elected Frosh Class President

Sales High On Tibbett Concert

Metropolitan Star Expected to Pack McArthur Court

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone who flashed into headlines after his first performance for the Metropolitan Opera, will appear tomorrow night before what is expected to be a packed McArthur court.

Holding an audience spellbound, whether it be in an opera aria or a simple song, is the achievement which campus sources who have heard Tibbett sing say that he has the power to do.

Beginning at 8 o'clock on the Igloo stage, the opera and concert artist will sing a group of classics and popular songs designed to suit everybody's tastes.

A large powerful man with what is termed by friends "a fine sympathetic face," a beautiful speaking voice, and a charm and personality, Tibbett is a world war veteran, having served in the United States navy.

His concert here is the opening feature on the Greater Artists' series slate for fall term. Yesterday afternoon the Educational Activities office swarmed with Eugenians buying tickets for the concert Friday night. Business was also rushing in the exchange ticket department, where ASUO ticket holders were obtaining free exchange tickets to attend the Igloo performance.

Board to Meet In Friendly Hall

The field of activities on the Oregon campus will this afternoon receive their first once-over of the year, when the educational activities board meets in a special Friendly hall session.

A complete report of the student body ticketsale this fall will be given by ASUO President John Dick, and a similar report will give Oregon subscription figures. Arrangements for the University concert season will be discussed along with Homecoming weekend and other campus activities listed for fall term.

The meeting has been called by Registrar Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the activities board, for 3 o'clock.

Press Trouble Plagues Eugene Register-Guard

The Eugene Register-Guard's subscribers were the forgotten people last night when the "Tubular" Duplex printing press' main drive gear was broken. The paper was delayed from 4:20 p.m. until after 9 p.m. and was finally printed by the Eugene Daily News. All papers were delivered by 10:00 p.m.

New parts will have to be sent from the Duplex Printing Press company at Battle Creek, Michigan, or be cast at the Eugene foundry. In either case it will be a matter of two days before the press will be in operation again.

Several hundred of the disappointed customers called the Guard personally, each thinking their carrier had missed only them. Upon finding out the difficulty they all offered their condolences and hoped for an early paper Thursday.

Prelude to Reappointment



Dean Wayne L. Morse and Conciliator Dr. John Steelman. . . Their discussion last week was one of the main factors leading to the dean's reappointment yesterday as federal arbitrator of maritime problems.

Dean Morse Accepts Arbitration Post

Final Approval of Reappointment Is Expected to Be Granted Soon by President Erb; Unions to Abide by Dean's Decisions

The Pacific coast labor horizon brightened yesterday when a series of telegrams flashed the length and breadth of the continent in an apparently successful effort to return Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, to the post of coast maritime labor arbitrator from which he resigned recently when a union failed to abide by his decision.

Secretary of Labor Perkins started the ball rolling with the following wire:

"Wayne L. Morse, dean of law school, University of Oregon: I have been assured that you are mutually desired by both parties as arbitrator under the extended agreement on the west coast and second that both parties will abide by your decisions. Under these circumstances I desire that you continue to serve as arbitrator. Will you not let me have your acceptance at once by wire if possible?"

Dean Morse replied that he would accept the reappointment subject to the approval of Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president. Morse's answering wire read:

"I accept reappointment as arbitrator under terms of your wire just received, subject to final approval of President Erb of University. Erb is at Empire Hotel, San Francisco, today and I suggest Steelman communicate with him there. Sincerely hope my services will continue to enjoy your confidence and will prove to be of value to you in important work which you are doing."

Dean Morse, who accepted the reappointment on the condition that all future decisions handed down by him be complied with immediately, wired President Erb a copy of Secretary Perkins' telegram, a copy of his reply and added:

"Extension period about 60 days. Confident I can do work to credit of University and without sacrifice to law school. In view of coast-wide interests involved hope you can see your way clear to grant me permission to accept appointment. However shall be pleased to conform to your pleasure in matter."

Ticket Sweeps Election

Neilson, Graham, Williams Also Get Offices

Les Anderson yesterday took charge of the largest class ever to enter the University of Oregon when freshman class members elected him president of the class of 1943. Anderson had a 52-vote margin over his opponent, Al Silvernail.

Further returns showed the entire group nominated on the Anderson ticket has been voted into office. Jeanette Neilson was named vice-president, defeating Dotty Lou Crooks. The position of secretary for the first-year class will be handled by Ruth Graham, who chalked up a plurality of 44 votes over Helene Wilmot. Glenn Williams defeated Pat Riley in the closest race of the election for the office of treasurer.

Official returns were as follows:

- President—
Les Anderson217
Al Silvernail165
- Vice-President—
Jeanette Neilson218
Dotty Lou Crooks164
- Secretary—
Ruth Graham212
Helene Wilmot168
- Treasurer—
Glenn Williams211
Pat Riley171

Verdi Sederstrom, first vice-president of the student body who was in charge of the election, announced yesterday that anyone who wishes may check the election returns by calling at the Educational Activities office. Three hundred eighty-three freshmen cast their ballots in the election out of an estimated 575 class cards out, according to Sederstrom. No one was nominated by petition, which privilege is allowed under the class constitution, and there was only one write-in vote with Paul Thurston receiving a single mark in the presidential contest.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All-campus vespers will be held today from 4:45 to 5:30 in Alumni hall.

Fencing club 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger. Everybody invited.

Amphibians will hold their second and final fall term tryouts in Gerlinger pool at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Anyone who is interested is asked to come with their bathing hat and trout, since no voting has been done everyone still has an equal chance. Members please be at the cage with white suit and cap for instructions by 7 p.m.

Conflicting Events Cause Delay Of ASUO Fall Frolic

Although ASUO cards read that there is to be a campus Fall Frolic for card owners this Saturday night, the dance will not be held until some later date, Les Harger, assistant educational activities director, said last night.

The dance is not to be canceled, he said, but merely postponed for a few weeks. Conflicting dates caused the change.