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One Was Completed—the Other Missed



Top: Victor Reginato is caught just as he grabbed Jay Graybeal's pass for Oregon's lone touchdown against Gonzaga. In the bottom picture Bill Regner is shown just missing another Webfoot pass late in the game. Gonzaga's Canadeo is covering the Duck end.

Revengeful Bulldogs Mangle Webfoots

Gonzaga Hands Oregon First 1939 Defeat On Hayward Field; Kings-X Standing Of Winner Preserves Duck Coast Record

By RAY FOSTER

A raging Bulldog tore all over Hayward field Saturday, ending up with Duck feathers all over his mouth and tasting the sweet taste of victory before a disappointing crowd of about 5,000.

After five lean years, the Gonzaga Bulldogs turned the tables on Oregon last weekend, and left Eugene with a well-earned 12 to 7 victory. It was their third straight upset win over a much favored team and also the Ducks' first defeat of the season after a tie and two wins in conference play.

Gray-haired Tony Canadeo sparked the Gonzaga attack. He threw both of the touchdown passes, and stopped a sure Oregon score by bumping fleet Jay Graybeal out-of-bounds on another play. Tony uncorked the longest pass seen in Eugene this year in the third quarter. He got the ball from Cecil Hare on a lateral from the Zag 34, and stepped back to his 22 to heave the pigskin clear down to Bob Jones on the Oregon 20. Jones outran Steve Anderson to score.

Score Again

This put the Bulldogs one point behind, for the Webfoots had made seven points earlier in the same quarter on a beautiful 24-yard pass from Graybeal to Vic Reginato. Then just seven plays later, Canadeo whipped another pass from his nine, this time to Quarterback Jacobsen, and the second Gonzaga score was made. The attempted goal was wide, but the damage was done. Those 5 points looked too big for Oregon to overcome.

Then for the final 12 minutes of the game, the Ducks made desperate attempts to score. The second string backfield was in the game for both of the visitors' scores. They were soon yanked to be replaced by the Graybeal-Smith combination. First play after the kickoff by Gonzaga was a 25-yard pass completion by this duo, putting the ball on the Zag 40.

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Sportswear Ruled Out For Dance

Coeds Complain At Idea of Campus Garb at Informal

Because of countless complaints received from coeds, the sophomore informal dance will not feature a "dirtier than dirt" contest. According to Co-chairmen Bob Deverell and Bob Lovell, the correct style for the sophomore effort November 4 will be short silks and high-heeled shoes for the girls and coats and ties for the men.

The original idea for "what to wear" to the soph informal called for prizes being awarded to the sophomore girl wearing the dirtiest pair of saddles and to the sophomore man displaying the filthiest pair of moleskins. Dance heads had hoped the contest would influence patrons to appear in campus clothes and thereby carry out the informal theme of the affair.

Coeds Object

Coeds, however, apparently think that they look their best when dressed in other than campus clothes. And besides that, they don't want to be escorted to any dance by someone "wearing horrible, dirty moleskins." The foregoing being just one example of the flood of feminine resentment against sporting campus clothes at a campus dance.

It was significant, according to Bob Calkins, president of the sophomore class, that there were no male complaints to the proposed sophomore dance "fall fashions." The few men that contacted him, said Calkins, were greatly in favor of the idea because of the fact that they would not have to rush home from the library to change clothes for the dance.

Men Will Dress

So to humor the whims and fancies of campus ladies, the men will appear at the soph informal neatly dressed in coats and ties. The change in style will be the only change in the dance set up, Calkins assured class members in an interview last night. "The original plans for a friendly and congenial evening's entertainment will be carried out."

Gal Grid Fans Smart! Opera Duds' Junked

Fashion passion receives dashin'. And at Oregon that's news. Saturday Hayward field was treated to its first real taste of feminine rooters in campus clothes.

Until last Saturday sport clothes at a football game were only the fond dream of the girl with one pair of silk stockings left and a dread of snagging them on a wooden bench. But the splinters bristled in vain at the Gonzaga game for the majority of the coed's limbs were clad only in ankle socks. Few high heels were present and an occasional fur coat stuck out like a sore thumb.

It seems that the girls found out that mums looked just as fetching on sweaters as they did on furry shoulders. The general opinion is that one can have more fun if she doesn't have to spend all her time worrying about the angle of her hat or if her stocking seams are straight. She might even learn that w. b. stands for water boy, not whole back.

Well, maybe that's too much to hope for all at once but at least we have taken one step in what most of the girls agree is the right direction.

PAPERS AWARDED HONORS

Franklin High Post Cops Top Honors At Press Meeting

The Franklin High Post, student publication of Franklin high school, took top honors as best high school paper in the outstanding event of the Oregon High School Press association conference held on this campus last Friday and Saturday.

A committee from Sigma Delta Chi, society for men in journalism, Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard, Frank Short, instructor of journalism, and R. C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press, judged the papers submitted by the various schools represented at the conference.

Baker Wins Cup

The Harris Ellsworth cup for the best notes in a local paper went to Baker high school; the Register cup for schools whose enrollment is under 500 to The Lantern, Pendleton high school; honorable mention, The McMinnville, McMinnville high school.

Corvallis high school's High-O-Scope won the Guard cup for papers where school enrollment exceeds 500. Honorable mention was given the Klamath Krater, Klamath Falls high school paper.

Rogue River Awarded Cup

The Rogue Record of Rogue River high school was awarded the Eric W. Allen cup for mimeographed papers, weekly and bi-weekly, while honorable mention went to The Timberline of Vernonia high school.

The association cup for monthly mimeographed papers was awarded Dundee high school's Wee Hi Ink Drops, Yamhill Union high school and Hi-Life, Carlton Union high school, share honorable mention.

YW Donut Sales To Start Soon

Drive to Cover Entire Campus From Nov. 6 to 11

With lots of delicious donuts ordered for campus consumption, the YWCA annual donut sale plans are getting underway with Elizabeth Steed and Marge McLean acting as co-chairmen of the sale this year.

The sale will begin November 6 and last through Homecoming on November 11. The drive will take place on the campus, in booths, in the living organizations, at the football game, and as an added attraction, donuts will be sold from 10 o'clock to 10:30 one evening of the week when the houses will be asked to make coffee to go with them.

Chairmen named for the committees are Jerry Tripp, posters; Annette Ansley, game; Betty Plankington, donut and coffee sale; Jean Haehlen, booths; Jo Bullis, finance; Janet Morris, salesmen; Mary Kay Riordan, publicity; and Carol Cook, secretary.

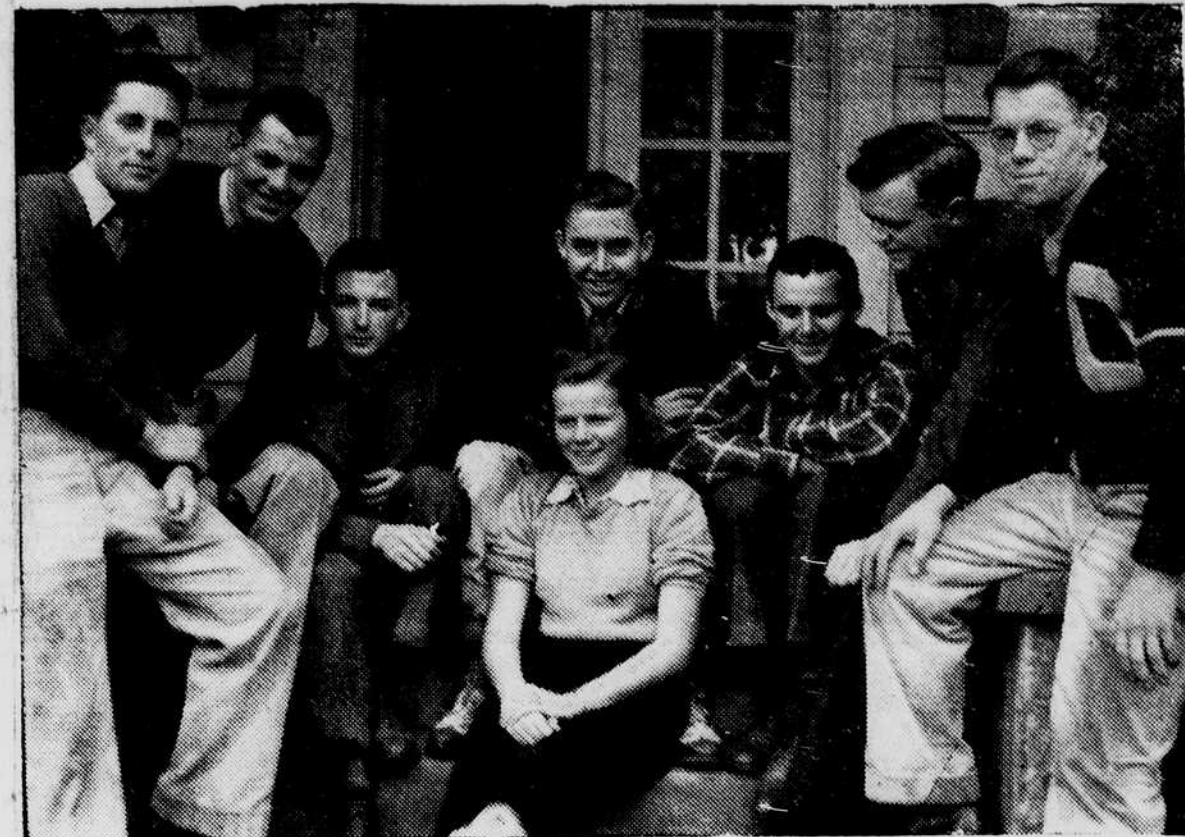
UO's Flying Forty Filled as Surgeon OK's Last Applicant

After successfully passing the flight surgeon's examination, Jack Moriarty has filled the final vacancy making the "flying forty" complete, it was reported from the office of Carlton E. Spencer, head of the flying school, last night.

With the start of the first class tonight at 7:30, the embryonic pilots will get a quiz on a chapter assigned last week. Although regularly scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, some Wednesday classes will be worked in to make up lost time.

The birdmen and three birdwomen, Maxine Glad, Rita Wright, and Blanche McLellan, will not have to wait till spring term to fly. Mr. Spencer definitely states that actual flying will start in a few weeks.

Already at Work on Homecoming Plans



The Homecoming committee, headed by Burton Barr, general chairman, which has already begun plans for the big weekend, November 10 to 12. Members of the committee from left to right are: Burton Barr, general chairman; Les Anderson, frosh class prexy in charge of the bonfire; Joe Gurley, promotion chairman; Bud Aronson, chairman of the dance; Roma Theobald, secretary to the committee; Bob Corby, in charge of signs and posters; Norman Foster, Emerald publicity; and Rich Werschkul, rally parade chairman.

Rare Books Brought for Nash Group

Copy of 'Fleurion,' Now Out of Print, Part of Collection

Five new items have been added to the John Henry Nash collection in the University library, according to an announcement by Oliver T. Field, in charge of the collection.

One of the most important of the additions is number seven of the Fleurion. The Fleurion is a journal of typography, edited by Stanley Morrison, and published at the Cambridge university press. Publication of this journal ceased with this number in 1930.

Two of the books were written by Edward F. O'Day: "A City Home Set in a Country Garden," and "Bel-Air Bay." The second book is notable for its excellent colored illustrations. Mr. O'Day is a well-known California author and has written a number of introductions to books Dr. Nash has printed, among these being the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," which Dr. Nash printed for the Limited Editions club in 1931.

Franklin Head's "Shakespeare's Insomnia and the Causes Thereof" is the fourth book in the group. This is a new printing (1926) of the famous essay written 50 years ago for the Chicago Literary club and now reissued for the Caxton club.

Fifth in the group is Edward F. Conklin's "Lincoln Memorial in Washington," a study of the memorial, with illustrations. The book also contains several essays on Lincoln.

Bushy Heads Herald Show

Don't run, girls. Those shaggy creatures with flowing locks at loose on the campus are only drama students cast for parts in the "Arms and the Man," the new University theater production which will be given November 16, 17, and 18.

The rapidly growing shoulder-length coiffure featured by the boys is the result of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of drama department and director of the play, asking them to stay away from the barber shop for three weeks or so in order to grow the lengthy locks the military men wore in 1885, the date George Bernard Shaw chose for his play.

Mystical Minno Will Make Bow At AWS Fete

Minno, the Mystic, will make her boy in McArthur court Saturday night, as a feature of the AWS carnival. For a small fee Minno will answer questions of the heart and home and will prophesy the future. Using a specially marked deck of cards, Minno will attempt to solve the problems of college students.

When questioned as to where she gets her information, Minno replied, simply, "I know everything, but I don't talk till Saturday."

Orides Pledge Thirty-one

Orides, the independent coeds of the University, pledged 31 new members Monday evening. Miss Shafers, instructor in clothing, was guest speaker. Mrs. Seifert, Miss Janet Smith, and Dean Schwering were also present.

Those pledged were Lorraine Long, Louana Best, Jeanette Nicholson, Alene Gardner, Concha Urquiri, Mary Jane Bovington, Betty Gustafson, Elaine Holmes, Getta Smith, Daisy Myers, Dorothy Hastings, Jean Ann Semling, Florence Anderson, Ruth Hanson, Mona Miller, Betty Lynds, Loretta Smith, Genevieve Working, Mercedes Null, Sigrun Melsted, Vivian Grant, Velma Staples, Bellrae Jonsrud, Millie Budisic, Hazel Oldfield, Margaret William, Goldie Rauch, Corinne Perry, Betty Seavey, Priscilla Gilmore, and Adrienne Flurry.

Library Will Close

The museum library will be closed this afternoon because the electricity will be shut off in the building.

The library expects to be open again tomorrow.

Frosh Show Improvement In Placement Examination

On the basis of incomplete placement exam figures, Oregon's 1939 frosh are an improvement over last year's recruits, grammatically speaking at least.

The office of the dean of arts and letters, Mr. C. V. Boyer, revealed that last year 142 students of 882, or slightly over 16 per cent were placed in English K (the corrective English class, while this year the figure is 149 of 1066, a shade under 14 per cent, to date.

This year a new type of entrance exam was used at Oregon. It is called the Ohio State test, and ac-

Carnival Band Chosen

Bob Calkins Gets Music Assignment At Igloo Fun Fest

AWS carnival plans moved into their last week today, as the carnival heads announced scheduling of Bob Calkin's newly-organized dance band for the "dancing department" of the Igloo fun-fest Saturday night.

Dancing to the music of the sophomore class prexy's orchestra will be based on a jitney theme, with arrangements under the direction of Betty Buchanan, Nancy Lewis, and Frances McCarthy.

A jitterbug contest will be featured, with latest swing hits provided by the band. Harrison Williams, campus pianist noted for his Dixieland style, will be the featured player in the band.

Beta Gamma Sigma To Initiate Members In Gerlinger Today

An initiation for several newly-elected members of the business administration honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma, will be held today at 5 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

After the initiation, a banquet will be held in honor of the initiates at the Del Rey Cafe at 6:15 p.m. Professor A. L. Lomax will be the main speaker and will show pictures that he took in Hawaii on his leave of absence last year. Dean Victor P. Morris, president of the honorary, will act as toastmaster.

All members of the business administration staff and their wives are invited to the banquet. Miss Lois Irene Lee, Miss Norma Johnson, and Gerald J. Norville, students who received the highest grades in business administration while they were freshmen, will be special guests.

PLANS SET FOR ALUM RETURN

Fansett Predicts November 10, 11 Best on Calendar

With just three short weeks left before the annual University homecoming descends upon the campus, plans were moving ahead at a promising rate yesterday. Several meetings of the various committees were held last weekend and vital announcements concerning the lively alum fete were expected to be revealed tomorrow.

According to Elmer C. Fansett, Oregon alumni director with offices on the campus, November 10 and 11 will undoubtedly be the "biggest" on the campus calendar. After attending alumni meetings in Portland, Fansett was confident in predicting the largest group of alumni in homecoming history. Officers of the association met last night in Portland, at which time the same confidence was expressed.

Ticket Sales Indication

Further indications of the anticipated record crowd were found in the advance sales of tickets to the Homecoming game with Oregon State college, and the filled reservations of downtown hotels.

In a checkup made by Martin Reig, through the homecoming publicity committee, it was learned that nearly all of the Greek letter organizations had mailed invitations to alumni, while those who hadn't were taking steps to do so immediately. The Old Oregon offices are cooperating in the mimeographing. The same office will release 14,000 folders concerning the affair within a few days.

To facilitate the synchronization of all committees, a temporary office was installed in McArthur court yesterday. Les Harger, assistant director of educational activities, will assist in the homecoming promotion.

Corby Named Chairman

At the general committee meeting held last Friday, Bob Corby was named to head the sign committee. Although the deadline for homecoming signs has not been set, nor the amount allowed for expenditure decided, Chairman Bert Barr stated that all rules would be non-elastic. The same strict plan will also be kept for entries in the noise parade, according to Rich Werschkul, chairman.

Added to the publicity committee, chairmaned by Joe Gurley, were Norman Foster, Betty Hamilton, Marge Finnegan, Don Cawley, and Jack Saultzman. Others who will work on the homecoming promotion will be Alan Torbet, Bill Norene, and Pat Riley.

Announcement of the band to play for the Homecoming dance to be held in the Igloo Saturday, November 11, will be made soon by Bud Aronson, chairman.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Reservations must be made for the Westminster noon luncheon by 9 this morning.

Anyone interested in leading worship services is invited to a study group at Westminster at 7:30 Tuesday which goes into the fine points of leading these services.

A reception in honor of the Oregon freshman mothers will be held by the Eugene unit of Oregon Mothers at the home of Mrs. H. R. Taylor from 3 to 5:30 today.

The Portland unit of the Oregon Mothers' club will hold a tea honoring freshman women Friday in Portland from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mark P. Miller. Mrs. Herbert M. Clark, president of the organization is in charge.

Phi Beta will meet tonight at 7:30 in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall.

The AWS carnival committee will meet at the Alpha Xi Delta house at 9 o'clock tonight.