

# 'Babes Up in Arms' Over Dance Attire Question

## Women Rebel at Short Silk

### Informal Garb Set For Weekend Hop; Corsages Out

It was "Babes Up in Arms" yesterday when the Oregon coeds rebelled against the idea of appearing in the Homecoming dance dressed in the informal attire. However, going on results of a "what to wear" poll conducted over the weekend, the Homecoming directorate announced yesterday that informal garb will be the correct style for the annual Homecoming Terpsichorean event.

The Homecoming directorate defined "informal garb" as short silks and high-heeled shoes for the ladies and suits—either light or dark ones—for the men. Corsages are definitely not a part of the evening's entertainment, the directorate pointed out.

A ballot box was placed in the College Side at noon Saturday and students were asked to state their preference by placing a ballot in the box by 12 o'clock yesterday.

The fashion poll produced a grand total of 24 votes, nine in favor of formal dress for the dance and 15 against.

The formal idea also met with the approval of the dean of women's office.

With campus skies apparently clear of the style problem by the poll, the Homecoming committee settled down to more important problems confronting them. It was not until mid-afternoon, however, that the storm in the form of severe critical female criticism, broke on the weary shoulders of the committee.

Judging from numerous telephone calls from tardy female opposition to the informal style question and from heated verbal exchanges between members of the Homecoming committee and would-be formal dress wearers, the campus ladies wished the style theme of Saturday night's dance to be formal.

The coeds protest that they are only campaigning for long dresses for the women and dark suits for the men. According to the "queens," flowers in the form of corsages are not needed to make them more beautiful in their formal gowns.

Not wishing to make a partial decision regarding the style problem, the Homecoming directorate requested all men's living organizations to conduct an impromptu dinner time poll last night. Reports from most of the living groups indicated an overwhelming vote in favor of informal attire for the forthcoming "Home to Honor Oregon" dance.

The male half of the student body gave as their reasons for favoring an informal mode of dress:

One, that it is customary to send (Please turn to page three)

## YWCA Plans Year's Work

### Activity Groups Will Discuss Plans At Next Meeting

Activity groups of the YWCA are on the upbeat this week with meetings scheduled today, tomorrow, and Thursday at the Y bungalow.

The Foreign Foods group, whose activities include preparing dinners after the styles of foreign countries and discussing foreign eating habits, will meet this afternoon at 4:15 with Mary Wright, committee chairman, to plan their first dinner. Coffee and coffee cake will be served. Last year Japanese, Chinese, Swedish, Spanish, and Mexican dinners were among those prepared.

The China, Cupboard, and Chest group, Darlene Warren, chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to plan their yearly program. During the year girls of this group have various authorities on china, linen, and service come to the Y as guest speakers.

Members of the committee on religion will meet with Jean Crites, chairman, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A review of an interesting book will be given. All members are asked to attend.

### TODAY'S EDITS:

- No Kettle;
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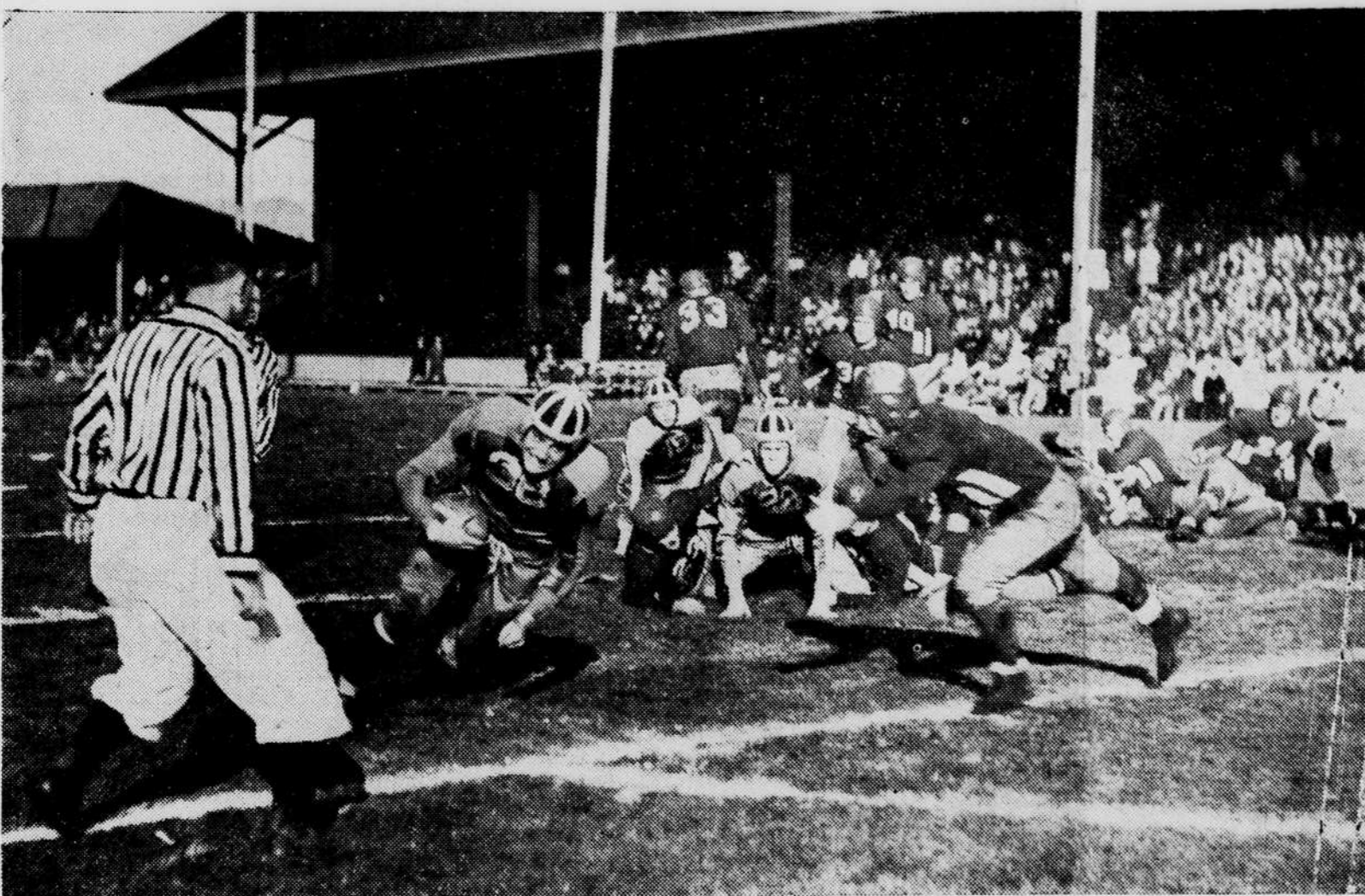
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## Emmons Lunges Over for the Second of Six



Frank Emmons, who is obviously enjoying himself, skirts his own right end and plunges over for Oregon's second touchdown. (Courtesy the Register-Guard)

## UO-OSC Ticket Sale Hits 17,000

2,200 Available In Bleachers; Sale Begins Saturday

### NOTICE

All students must exchange their ASUO cards for student tickets to the U.O.-O.S.C. game at the ticket office in McArthur court before Saturday morning.

Largest football crowd ever to pack in one stadium in Eugene, 19,500 fans, will be on hand Saturday to watch the annual civil war battle between the two Oregon schools, the U. of O. and OSC.

Ed Walker, ASUO ticket manager, assured the public this game will be a sellout when he announced that only 183 reserved tickets were left at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. This is out of a total of over 17,000 reserves.

General admission tickets will be available for the general public Saturday morning at 9 a.m. when 2,200 will go on the block. These seats are in the south end zone, and are good seats for seeing the game, as they are in bleachers that climb up in the air.

Anse Cornell, Oregon graduate manager, said that every possible seat and bench has been transported to the vicinity of Hayward field for use in seating the fans. Chairs and box seats have been temporarily placed in front of the main bleacher sections, on the cinder track.

"We did all we could to give everyone a chance to see the game that wanted to," said Cornell to the question of whether there were plenty of seats available for everyone. Requests were made more than two months ago for the football fan to reserve his ducats early.

The 19,500 fans will see two of the best teams Oregon and Oregon State have developed in the same season. Both have been defeated but once in conference play, and have won three games each against the best in the rugged Coast conference.

### Noise Chairman



Richard Werschul, chairman of Friday night's noise parade committee.

## Saturday 38-0 Nothing New To Webfoots

"Shades of almighty Caesar! That's against the rules."

"Well, it has to happen once in a while. In 1900 they made 43 against Washington."

"Say what you want to, that sounds like overdoing it a little."

"Way back in 1898, it was 38 against OSC. But even so there was a drop from 1895 when the 'final' was up to 42. It's been a long time since then."

This may sound slightly "touched," but it isn't really quite as crazy as it might seem. Fact is, the conversation only represents a few Oregon students voicing opinion on Saturday's 38-to-0 victory over Washington State.

The win, believe it or not, was Oregon's largest conference triumph since "way back" in 1900 when the Webfoots' trounced University of Washington, 43 to 0.

### Herbertson Honored

Mr. Herbertson was recently honored by receiving an honorary membership to the Asklepiad, a premedic honorary.

## Duck Boosters in Eugene To Portland Caravan Have Police Escort on Journey

Eugene Quarterback Club Will Initiate Governor Sprague on Capitol Steps, Mayor Carson at Portland Demonstration

Police escort, state-wide radio hookup, and a quintet of pretty Oregon welcomers will be the chief features of today's northward caravan trek to Portland and by-points, when Promotion Chairman Joe Gurley and other Webfoot boosters officially invite ex-University students home again for this weekend's homecoming celebration.

Leaving Eugene at 8:30, immediately after the meeting of the Eugene Quarterback club, the caravan is scheduled to reach Albany at 9:30, where a short ceremony will take place.

In Salem at 1:45, the group will be met by the Salem police force who will escort them to the steps of the capitol where a KSLM hookup will broadcast their initiation of the Quarterback organization.

Reaching Portland at 12:30, the caravan will again have police escort into the city, after they are greeted at the west side of Sellwood bridge by the Oregon Alumni association and the Oregon Duck club. At 1:15 they will parade through downtown Portland to a reserved space in front of the Heathman hotel, where they will initiate Major Joseph P. Carson into the Quarterbacks.

Five cars of Eugene Quarterbacks will make the trip, in addition to around 10 student cars, Gurley said last night. The five special homecoming welcomers, Betty Anderson, Betty McNiece, Irene Yturri, Betty Morfitt, and Eleanor Swift, will take leading parts in the welcoming programs.

Roy Vernstrom, second vice president of the student body, and Burton Barr, homecoming chairman, are to be the principal speakers at the stop-over broadcasts.

Gurley last night still extended his invitation for interested students to accompany the caravan to all Webfoots. They will meet at the Eugene hotel at 8:30.

### Phi Psi Football Game Postponed

The traditional Chi Psi-Phi Psi football game usually an event of the Sunday after homecoming has been postponed this year to the weekend following. The move was made as equipment is not available for homecoming weekend.

# Webfoots Smear Cougars 38 to 0

## Freshmen Ready For Bonfire

Weekend Pyre to Warm 19th Street; Lumber Yards Help

Committee heads reported last night that the frosh activity machine is in high gear setting the stage for the oncoming weekend, with material for this year's freshman engineered "swamp fire," doomed to construction on the traditional low grounds, spotted for ready use.

Plans for building their one big Homecoming contribution on higher ground hit a snag when the powers rejected the proposed site as too dangerous. If all goes well, the flames of the towering pile of odds and ends will shoot skyward as scheduled at the same old location out on Nineteenth street.

Oil, 1500 gallons of it, will go up in smoke when the torch is applied. Lumber from several yards about town, who contributed unstintingly to the cause, will be spirited away to places unknown when Len Ballif and Bob McGill head a squad of trucks assigned to pick up the material today.

Premature conflagration, the curse of bonfires in former years will not be present this time, if the organization designed to halt all foul play proves successful. Oregon upperclassmen as well as delegates from the enemy camp to the north constitute a serious threat. Details of freshmen will keep all night vigils when construction, delayed till the last possible minute, starts. The rally committee will be on hand to cheer the matchers through the long night and any attempt at sabotage is sure to meet with organized resistance.

High atop Skinner's butte, the watchers of the "O" will have a tougher job. A permanent fixture, it must be guarded throughout the week and after the game is history. Ugly rumors have drifted about the campus to the effect that the big Oregon symbol will be the object of its second renovation (Please turn to page three)

### Director



Robert Corby, Homecoming chairman, releases final instructions for living organization displays.

## Olivermen Score Six Markers

Berry, Smith, Horne, Anderson, Emmons Alpaugh All Score

By RAY FOSTER

You'll have to go back 41 years before you find an Oregon team that scored as complete a victory over a conference foe as did the 1939 edition of the Webfoots last Saturday, as they cooled the Washington State Cougar, 38 to 0.

So convincing was the triumph that the reserves took things over in the second half of the game after the regulars had made two touchdowns in the first half and roused through the Cougars for three more scores. The lone Cougar threat bogged down on the Oregon 17 1/2.

Bob Smith played the greatest game of his college career Saturday, finishing the day as the leading ground gainer, the leading passer, and the best defensive back on the field. The team could do no wrong, and Bob spurred on the Ducks in their "perfect" game.

From the moment that Oregon started the ball in play on the first offensive play of the game, till they tossed over their last touchdown, with four seconds to go, the Ducks were stamping up and down Hayward field like a military unit perfect order. Without letting their opponent come close to the ball, they went 65 yards to score after 4 minutes and 54 seconds of play.

The heavy backfield combination of Donovan, Smith, Berry, and Emmons, all carried the ball in this first drive. Smith's 12-yard pass to Donovan, who romped 13 more to the Cougar 27, was the longest single gain. Berry made the score over right guard from the WSC three. Vic Reginato failed to convert.

Second touchdown in the scoring parade came after but 4 seconds of the second period. Frank Emmons spearheaded through right tackle from the four, and then Len Isberg tried but failed to convert.

If the Cougar thought he would be spared in the second half, he was mistaken, for he kicked the ball to the Oregon then to open the period, and then never felt the pigskin again until he received the Webfoot kick-off after a third touchdown. Emmons went from the eight to the 19 on the return (Please turn to page three)

## Registration Fee Payment Due Friday

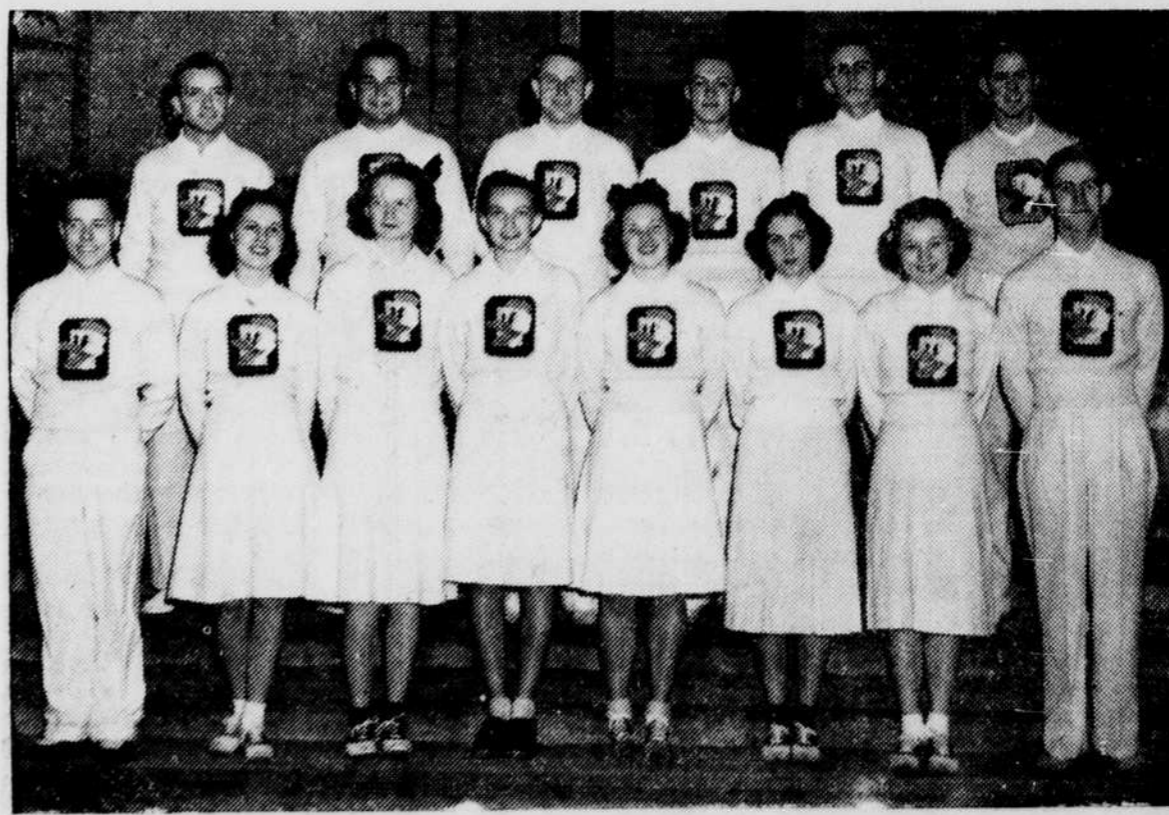
Student Body and Non-Resident Fees Also Coming Due

In order to ease the rush on the business office staff and to speed up the payment of final installment fees due Friday, C. K. Stalsberg, cashier, urges all students owing money on their registration fees, non-resident fees, and student body fees to come to the business office at any time between now and Friday.

The office is open from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 3 o'clock. Starting Monday morning, a 25-cent late fee will be charged to all students meeting their final installments. This late fee will continue in effect until November 18.

If students owing fees have not paid them by November 25 they will be dropped from the University. Reinstatement in the week from November 18 to 25 may be had by paying all fees due, payment of the \$1.50 late registration fee and payment of a \$2.00 reinstatement fee.

### To Help Homecoming Heads



These students will assist the rally committee in making preparations for the Homecoming weekend. They are, from left to right, front row, Pat Lynch, Betty Buchanan, Henel Brugman, Sue Cunningham, June Justice, Anne Bossinger, Maxine Hanson, and Pete Lamb. Second row: Martin Rieg, Bill Ehrman, Jim Carney, Emerson Page, Bill Bernard, Bob Hochuli, chairman.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Foreign Foods group will meet at the Y bungalow at 4:15 this afternoon to plan their first foreign dinner.

House agents for the Oregona must check in their cards tomorrow at the Oregon office between the hours of 1 and 5.

Phi Delta Phi French table will meet in the Side at 6 tonight for dinner. Anyone interested in speaking French is welcome, even though he is not a member of Phi Delta Phi.