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**Current Controversy Cut 'Short'**



Members of the Homecoming committee who hailed the victory of "short silks" for the annual dance. Betty Austin, in informal dress, is hoisted on the shoulders of Lloyd Sullivan and Bud Aronson while Catherine Murdock, in formal attire, stands by. The members of the committee, from left to right, are: Glenn Eaton, Bob Herzog, Sullivan, and Aronson, Cy Nims, Jack Saltzman, and Lloyd Hoffman.

## Students to Join Vets In Assembly

### University ROTC Battalion to March In Parade

Injecting a serious note in a day of festivity on the Oregon campus, students and graduates of the University will join with war veterans and townspeople tomorrow for a special Armistice day assembly honoring the men who gave their lives in the first World war.

Joseph K. Carson, mayor of Portland, will be the principal speaker for the short program commemorating the twenty first anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought hostilities to a close.

A realistic touch will be added to the memories of those who came back from France at the close of the war when the University ROTC battalion marches as an escort for the veterans in a parade to Gerlinger hall where the meeting will be held. The Oregon band will head the line of marchers.

Carlton Spencer, chairman for the memorial program, announced yesterday that the assembly will be short, enabling those who attend to attend other homecoming activities and the Oregon-Oregon State game on time. The service will begin at 10:45 and will be concluded before 11:30.

## No-Date Hop Follows Rally

A no-date rally dance, sponsored by the Orides and Yeomen will be held in Gerlinger tonight following the noise rally and bonfire. The dance will be held on the third floor of Gerlinger in the AWS rooms.

Carol Bird and Jack Newton are co-chairmen for the dance. Sports clothes are in order. "Don't go home after the rally and bonfire and change your clothes or you will feel out of place," said Carol Bird. "Skirts and sweaters, saddles and anklets are okeh," she added.

"Regular campus clothes for the boys will be the style for the boys," stated Jack Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thunemann, Janet Smith, and Mrs. Edith Seifert will be the chaperons.

Students who are not members of either independent organization will be charged 25c.

Students who have not secured exchange tickets to Saturday's football game should do so today.

## Brother Beaver Stay Way From Dat 'O'---Ducks

Guarding the "O" located atop Skinner's butte last night, saw a regular detachment of vigilantes on the campus at the annual watch against any type of attack, be it air raids, bombing, or otherwise.

Armed with bats wrapped in friction tape the boys did their bit in holding one of the focal points of attack in the traditional civil war with Oregon State.

Jim Banks and Ty Hutchins headed the group. The boys intended to bed in up on the heights, and for the purpose, bedding and other articles useful in the pursuit of an occasional cat-nap were toted up.

## Ford Speaks To Active Club

Professor James L. C. Ford, assistant professor of journalism at the University, spoke Thursday noon before the young men's Active club at the Eugene hotel.

Mr. Ford spoke on the subject of propaganda and censorship in time of war. He compared the propaganda machines of the Germans and the Allies in the last war and in the present conflict.

"In both instances," said Professor Ford, "the German campaign was made more difficult by the fact that cable communications were cut off by England. Thus, the only channel for their propaganda was through central European and Scandinavian countries and by radio."

Mr. Ford pointed out the fact that very few atrocity stories and photographs are getting into the American press from this war. He attributes this to the intelligence of the newspaper men who are on guard today as never before to protect the American public against this type of propaganda.

"American editors are expressing their views freely now," said Mr. Ford, "because they know that, should we enter the war, the very freedom for which we fought would be denied the press."

## Art School Adds New Staff Members

Two new graduate assistants have been added to the staff of the art school. The new additions are Mary Price Varty, instructor of interior design and Michael Gallis, instructor of architectural design.

Mrs. Varty received her BS degree in June, 1939, and Mr. Gallis attained his degree in June, 1937. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon.

## Daggermen Will Assist Kwamas

### Service Groups To Take Active Part In Homecoming

Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service organization, will hit the limelight with a vengeance when they swing into action with the Kwamas as the first events signify the start of the 1939 homecoming.

The white-sweated squads of sophomore men and women asked the committee to make use of their talents and were assigned to take a large part of the load off the rally shoulders. Meeting trains, escorting alums, supervising parades, both Kwamas and Daggermen will play a major role in the weekend's show of shows.

The Igloo's vast and dusty depths are to be transformed into a dance inviting ballroom as the organizations whose watchword is service performs a general face lifting job for the dance Saturday night, featuring Leon Mojica's top flight band.

Gaudy in lemon and green streamers, cars manned by members will be waiting at the station as trains pull in, to speed alums up to the campus for registration. As official escorts, they are to be on hand to see that visitors find their houses and are informed of the time and place of the next event in their honor. At Friday night's demonstration and again at the noise parade, enthusiasm will be kept at top peak as they combine with ralliers to keep things running smoothly.

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## Joe Duck Takes Off Today For Visit to Sunny Southland

The flight of the Oregon ducks to California may be ended for this year as far as the Webfoot football team is concerned but at least one duck, wearing the familiar yellow and green, is headed for the sunny southlands today.

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## OREGON PREPARED FOR TILT

### Coach Oliver Says Team Will Not Be Outfought

By RAY SCHRICK  
"No matter which team wins in Saturday's game, Oregon will not be outfought!"

With this statement, Coach Tex Oliver struck a pledge to University rooters yesterday morning during a rally assembly staged in Gerlinger hall to arouse spirit for tomorrow's "civil war" clash with OSC.

"Oregon is as well prepared now as at any time this season," he declared. "This year's eleven has shown the finest spirit of any team I've coached in the past 18 years, and it has not been outfought in any game this year."

The Webfoot mentor was introduced by John Dick, student body president, who presented 12 football seniors who will play their last home game for Oregon Saturday. Those graduating include "Cat" Cadenasso, Cece Walden, Roy Jensen, Bob Smith, Frank Emmons, Ernie Robertson, Steve Anderson, Dennis Donovan, Vic Reginato, Melvin Passolt, Merle Peters, Jay Graybeal, and Willie Reynolds.

**Erb Compliments**  
University President Donald M. Erb complimented the group on Oregon sportsmanship, but commented on the small number of students present.

"This is an occasion leading up to an event which is one of the high spots of the college year," he emphasized. "Everyone should, from his own initiative, feel the need to attend."

Dr. Erb urged that students practice singing the Oregon pledge song. He stated that it was written by John Stark Evans, a former University student, and should be incorporated into the group of other Webfoot songs.

**A Tribute**  
"It is truly a beautiful pledge," said Dr. Erb, "and every student should include it in his repertoire. It is a tribute to Oregon."

Bob Elliott, Yell King, and two assistants provided spirit for the meeting with several yells for both Oregon and Oregon State. Music was afforded under the direction of Norman Cory, graduate assistant, who led in singing the Pledge song and Mighty Oregon.

Discussing fighting during and after Saturday's game, John Dick urged constructive backing of the

## Two Student Cyclists Injured in Accident

Don Hunt, Alpha hall, and Floyd Kirkpatrick, Sigma Nu, both from Klamath Falls, received injuries when they swerved their motorcycle to avoid hitting a bicycle at Fifteenth and Villard streets Tuesday evening.

Hunt, freshman in pre-law, was taken to the Eugene hospital. Kirkpatrick, sophomore in physical education, who was driving the motorcycle, was only slightly hurt.

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## Informal Finale to Weekend

### 'Suave Swing' Will Follow 'Hot Jive' Tomorrow Night

Marking the grand finale of the gay homecoming festivities will be the annual dance tomorrow night in McArthur court. Preceded by an hour of modern "hep-cat" rhythms, the regular dance for the lovers of sophisticated swing will begin at 9:30 with Leon Mojica and company acting as musical hosts.

The dance committee, headed by Bud Aronson, will take a firm grasp on the clapper of the 12:15 curfew bell tomorrow night and will not permit the mournful tolling to sound campusward until 1 a.m.

The "Remember When" theme will be carried out in the dance decorations by huge murals depicting typical campus scenes and also in a school house bandstand for the orchestra. The dance programs will also be a clever take-off of the "Remember When" motif.

The homecoming dance committee wishes to emphasize the point that the correct style for the affair will be informal. Chairman Aronson explained that informal style means short silks and high heeled shoes for the attending ladies and suits for the men, and no flowers.

Tickets for this outstanding event on the fall social calendar will cost \$1.00 and may be obtained either from living organization representatives or at McArthur court tomorrow night.

## Pom Poms Will Wave at Game

Pom poms, "those fuzzy little tasseled sticks which you wave in unison," will be the order for all women students who back the Oregon football team in the clash against OSC on Saturday, according to rally committee chairman Bob Hochuli.

The rally squad head man announced last night that all women's living organizations will be visited by rally committee members selling the colorful trinkets either today or tomorrow. All women sitting in the coed section on Armistice day will be expected to have one in order to participate in novelty rooting stunts.

All men who sit in the card stunt section must wear white shirts and rooters' lids in order to unify the effect of the stunts, Hochuli stated. "With the men dressed alike and the women using pom poms, we expect to hit a new high in rooting stunts against the Beavers."

## WAA Will Sponsor Pennant Sale Preceding Game

WAA, under the direction of Sally Murrow, will sponsor a sale of Oregon pennants before the Oregon-Oregon State game Saturday. They will also be sold during homecoming registration in Johnson hall and before and during lunch hour Friday.

Every living organization will be canvassed in an attempt to further the sale of the green and lemon pennants. They will be sold for 10 cents.

## Student Mourns Loss of Money; Rush Expected

Somewhere in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Kincaid or the men's dormitory is a lost purse with \$55 inside. This is not a signal for everyone to skip classes today to join in the search, but in case anyone comes across such a purse Leonard Ruecker, 1883 University would be very happy if it were returned to him.

He explained that it was of brown leather and had a zipper. In addition to the money it contained some old student body cards, an old fishing license, a driver's license, and an exchange ticket to Saturday's game.

## Homecoming Sign Judges Selected

### Three Professors, Two Businessmen Chosen

Selected as judges for Homecoming signs, Prof. L. W. Hart of the art department, Prof. H. E. Hudson, also of the art department, Dean J. H. Gilbert, W. W. Bristow of Bristow's jewelry, and Bill Russell of Russell's department store will determine the winner at 5 p.m. Friday evening.

After lengthy consideration, a waiting photographer will take a picture of the work of art deemed best in all points and it will appear for public view in Saturday's Emerald, bringing glory and fame to its originator.

Work on the signs all about the campus has been taking up a lot of the time of each person appointed to their construction, and if the ideas submitted to the committee heads are an indication, this year's displays will be the cleverest in many years to greet visiting alums.

Based on the "Remember When" theme, each sign will portray the best ingenuity and workmanship that each house has to offer. Competition for the first prize award is expected to be keen, necessitating some close judging.

Last year the Theta Chis won in the men's division, and tops among the sororities was the Alpha Gamma entry.

## Rally Committee Will Become Official Escort to UO Grads

By JIM BANKS  
Figuring prominently in every event for the approaching weekend, the students in white outfits with ducks across their sweaters and the word "Rally" emblazoned on the back will be very busy people.

At every alum-laden train that pulls into the Eugene station, the rally committee will be on hand to help welcome homecoming grads and act as official escorts about the campus. Theirs is the job of keeping pre-game enthusiasm at a top pitch. At the rally, bonfire, and at every activity on schedule for the "biggest of big" homecomings, they will take the lead, keeping the yells booming forth and Oregon songs on tap for frequent rendition.

Last night when construction started on the bonfire, the six girls and eight boys acted as guardian angels, keeping up freshman morale as they started the long night's vigil to guard the

## Harger Will Be MC At Bonfire Program

### Noise Parade Threatens to Awake All Eugene; Erb, Corley, Williams, Dick to Speak at Rally; Frosh Guard Fire

Noise—with a capital N, will be the signal tonight for members of the class of '43 to light the traditional Homecoming bonfire and set the stage for the climax of a gigantic rally for tomorrow's annual civil war clash with Oregon State.

As noise parade floats wind up the "Din Derby" at the bonfire site, freshmen will ignite the big pile of material and a number of huge torches will provide illumination for the rally program.

## Harger to Be M. C.

Les Harger, who wowed Oregon fans out of their lethargy at the Oregon State game last year in Portland by appearing in skirts as a drum majorette after the girl-twirler question had been voted down, will act as master of ceremonies at the bonfire. Speakers at the pep meeting will be University President Donald Erb, "Baz" Williams, former Oregon gridman, Vaughn Corley, Webfoot line mentor, and ASUO headman, John Dick.

Oregon coeds will step into the noise parade picture with added

**BULLETIN**  
All members of the freshman class are requested to be at the bonfire site at 19th and High streets immediately after the release of 11 o'clock classes today to complete bonfire construction.

facilities for racket when Mr. M. F. McClain of the University Co-op distributes free noise makers, serpentine, and balloons to them at Fifth and Willamette streets where the parade will form. The deadline for floats entering the parade is 7:45 o'clock.

**Work Climaxed**  
With the ignition of the bonfire, the work of freshman committee members of the last two weeks will go up in smoke. The men of '43 have gathered eight truckloads of inflammable material and this, along with 1500 gallons of oil available will shoot skyward in flame. Framework for the structure was set yesterday and frosh class members will complete the job today.

Threats of premature ignition of the fire were thwarted by a vigilante committee which reported "a cold night on the Amazon." Reports circulating yesterday to the nature that State College students or Oregon sophomores were contemplating a raid were held as "talk" by members of the "Dawn Alpha Gamma entry."

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operations against sabotage. Delayed until the last possible minute to lessen the threat of vandalism, the frosh raced against time to have the fire ready to go by tonight. Winding up the biggest rally of the current season, the flames will form a towering column skyward as ralliers bring the demonstration to its climax.

At the game they will be back in the groove in front of the Oregon rooting section, assisting on the yells and supervising the card tricks at half time. Rally heads announce that all students must wear white shirts and rooters' lids in order to sit in the rooting section.

Caravan participants learned yesterday that game tickets were selling for \$5 apiece in Salem and are going higher. With a capacity crowd assured, the student body should be out in force to make the roof over Hayward field ring when the yell leaders call for cheers.

## Recording Machine to Help Judges

### Gray, Turnbull, Mrs. Ellsworth Judge Parade

As a shrieking bedlam of sounds parades past, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Dr. Edward Gray, and George Turnbull, professor of journalism, will be stationed at the corner of Broadway and Willamette tonight to pick out the float doing the best job of imitating a bombardment of heavy artillery.

Aided by a noise recording machine, these three judges will subject their ear drums to a barrage of earth shaking sound to determine the winner of the 1939 noise parade.

**Make Torches**  
All men's living organizations are to make 50 torches from burlap, wire them securely, and leave them behind the Theta Chi house by tomorrow noon, Richard Werschkul said, "to keep them from falling apart."

All houses will receive mimeographed copies of parade rules and a map of the planned route tomorrow, making the possibility of a last-minute mix-up remote. Committee heads have stressed smooth running organization of the parade and they will make every effort to get the procession underway as per schedule.

**7:45 Is Zero Hour**  
The zero hour is 7:45 Friday night. From the start at Fifth and Willamette streets, the floats will roll south to Broadway and turn east. Howling up Broadway for three blocks, the column will turn south on High on out to the corner of 19th, the scene of the bonfire rally.

As they disband, the flames of the pile of debris on the Amazon flats is scheduled to signal the start of the rally proper.

Provided the judges aren't hospital cases, the winners will be announced at the homecoming dance at intermission time.

Cotton and ear plugs will be in order tonight as Oregon noisiest noise parade gets under way.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

There will be a meeting of the three o'clock club tomorrow morning at 3 a.m. at the University press. A short business session will be followed by a banquet downtown.

Orides and ATOs who want to ride on the noise truck meet in front of the YW hut at 6:50 tonight and the truck will leave for town at 7 to join the rest of the noise parade.