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Theme of Dad Fete Revealed

Banquet Will Show U's Opportunities: All Parents Invited

By DICK WILLIAMS

A cross section of the opportunities offered at the University of Oregon will be the theme of the annual banquet of the Portland unit of the Oregon Dads to be held at the Congress hotel on December 1, stated Dean Vincent, president of the organization, last Friday while he was in Eugene for the homecoming festivities.

Students of the University are asked to encourage their parents to attend the banquet. Mr. Vincent said, because "there are numerous opportunities offered at Oregon today that many parents of those students now attending are ignorant of." It is his hope that mothers and dads of children of high school age will also attend as they will be able to obtain an excellent inside view of the University's curricular and extra-curricular activities.

This year there will be the largest delegation of faculty members present. On hand to give their points of view will be President Donald M. Erb, Vice-President Burt Brown Barker, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Employment Secretary Janet Smith, Coaches G. A. "Tex" Oliver and Howard Hobson, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Dean Hazel P. Schwering, the deans of the various schools, and many other faculty members.

In past years the banquet was strictly for the dads but this year due to the importance of the occasion the mothers are cordially invited to attend. The charge for admission has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents per person.

There have been 875 invitations printed which will be sent to everybody within the Portland area that is or would be interested in the University. Mr. Vincent expects 500 or more to attend, and said, "the dinner will be the biggest one of its nature ever held in Portland and I hope that everybody will be able to be there."

War Honorary To Initiate Six

SIX ROTC seniors received official notice last week of being pledged to Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, it was announced yesterday by Harry Milne, captain of the local Scabbard and Blade company.

The new pledges are Roger Conrad, Don Davis, Bob Herzog, Bob Jolly, Don Marcy, and Rich Werschkul.

The new men were voted in a week ago, but formal notifications have just been released. Scabbard and Blade elects on military excellence, outstanding character, grades, and University activities.

Scabbard and Blade will meet this week, Milne said, to decide on plans for the initiation of the six neophytes.

Sig Eps Host to 20 At Goose Dinner

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained 20 guests at a goose dinner Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Eighteen geese were brought up from Klamath lake by Clayton W. Reber and Bill Tiser of Klamath Falls. Reber is a brother of Ehle Reber, Sig Ep at the University.

Among those present were Nello Giovannini, coach at Toledo high school and former Oregon football star, Al Long, former chapter president, now coaching at Glendale, Ed and August Schlessler of Portland, Cliff Morris, also a former Oregon football player, and Don Johnson, interfraternity council president and Sig Ep president in 1937.

Duck Emmons vs. Beaver Kohler



The lad all set to dump Frank Emmons, Oregon fullback, in the above action shot of last Saturday's grid "civil war" is Vic Kohler, Orangeman. Behind Kohler are Beavers Sears and Leovitch.

Oregon State Group Will Be Here Today

AWS Delegates Will Discuss Convention Plans for Next Spring; 200 Women From 11 Western States Expected

Plans for the spring convention of AWS members will be discussed as delegates from Oregon State college are honored guests at a mass Associated Women Students meeting in Gerlinger hall at 4 o'clock today.

The convention will be held in the spring with representatives from the 11 western states meeting on the Oregon campus. Approximately 200 girls are expected.

Starting Gun Prepared For Flyers

Safety Will Be Most Important Factor of Course

Individual flying schedules for instruction in the air are being worked out by flying school heads, indicating that the time when flight students will cease to be earthbound is in sight, according to information received from Carlton E. Spencer, head of the flying course, yesterday.

Definite word concerning the start of actual air instruction is expected from Washington, D. C., in about a week. Since the first flying school class several weeks ago, neophyte birdmen have been assimilating facts and data in all phases of flight and are poised for the "go ahead" signal to get into the air.

Three times a week they will take over the controls of the Cub trainers for one-half hour periods. After twenty-four half-hour sessions of flying time, full one hour periods will come into effect. The

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American Ballet Caravan To Perform November 20

By RAY SCHRICK

Boasting an all-American troupe and a program of all-American dances, Lincoln Kirstein, director of the Ballet Caravan, will present his nationally-hailed organization for the approval of University of Oregon students, Monday, November 20, in McArthur court.

The group comes as a presentation of the ASUO and will be free to those possessing student body cards. Kirstein's troupe is on its second transcontinental tour and this will be its first stop in Eugene.

Three dance concoctions will compose the program. They are "Debutante," "Filling Station," and "Billy the Kid." Each is based

on life and folk-lore in this country and strives to carry out in an American way the work of French and Russian ballets.

These numbers, according to reports, have been hailed from coast to coast by critics as "vigorously different." They are specially designed in every detail and are humorously entertaining.

Director Kirstein is an author of several critical books on the ballet and is a leading exponent of native American dance. He has been recognized as an expert in his line since the early 20's.

Anyone not possessing an ASUO card may purchase a ticket at the student body ticket office in McArthur court.

UO Drum Major Plenty 'Hot' At OSC Game

The old circus maxim which declares that "the show must go on" has its place in the baton-twirling business, too. Just ask Les Harger.

Oregon's popular drum major, who thrilled 21,000 football fans Saturday with his spectacular fire-band twirling, today rests in the Sigma Chi house with his arm in a sling, due to severe second-degree burns.

The heavy oil padding on the fire brand which reach farther up the stick than usual in order to "make the act livelier," swept a flame across the genial major's hand, and throughout the act his hand was being seared. Les' opposite hand was slightly burned as he left the stadium, when he grabbed the stick to avoid letting flames fall on spectators nearby.

Last night Harger was quite definite about the baton-twirling business. "I'm through," he declared. But he smiled when he said it.

Field Narrowed In SX Contest

Five finalists were named Friday by the Oregon chapter of Sigma Chi as competition in their annual sweetheart contest went into its final stages.

Named to enter the final lap from the 40 freshman coeds originally entered were Pat Nelson, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Morrison, Delta Delta Delta; Evelyn Nelson, Delta Gamma; Ellen Ann Evans, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Lorabelle Wraith, Chi Omega.

Final choice of the active members of Sigma Chi for the 1939 sweetheart will be announced in a special program to be presented by the Sigs over station KORE Thursday night at 10:30. Presidents of the living organizations which the girls represent will act as an honorary election board.

Friday night the girl who receives the honor will be feted at a special banquet and pinned with a jeweled white sweetheart cross. She will also be guest of honor for the chapter's pledge dance on Saturday evening and will receive a special serenade later in the week.

Rare Book Plate Gift Received by Library

A rare book plate was received by the library Monday from Walter Merriam Pratt. The plate was made by Arthur N. Macdonald, greatest living designer and engraver of book plates.

The plate includes a picture of Mr. Pratt's library and seals of the city of Chelsea, the Mayflower society, the Colonial wars, and the American revolution.

Another new edition to the library is the 1940 edition of "Who's Who in Colored America."

Homecoming Success Despite Grid Defeat

Weather Curtains Weekend

Alumni, Faculty Laud Homecoming As Biggest, Best

By JEFF KITCHEN

Rain and mist settling down over the Oregon campus late yesterday provided the final fact for a realization by students that the greatest homecoming in the history of the school was really over.

As students turned from the gayety and crowded moments of the weekend to the serious, important job of classwork, they experienced difficulty in settling down. However, with the familiar rain came the feeling that things were again "down to earth."

Homecoming Lauded Not soon to be forgotten, though, with the end of the fine weather which set the stage for the celebration, was the enthusiasm of thousands of alumni and friends of the University who declared the "Home to Honor Oregon" festivities the biggest and best the school has ever seen. Estimates placed the number of campus visitors who came "home" at between five and six thousand.

"I'm sure we've never seen a homecoming on the Oregon campus that could touch the one this year," was the comment of Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary. "In number, spirit, and enthusiasm, it was the greatest ever."

Students Cooperate Fansett declared that the success of the weekend was due in a very large part to the splendid cooperation and effort of students to make alums realize it was really their weekend. Last year the homecoming program came under fire when it was alleged that undergraduates really carried on a fun-fest for themselves with inadequate attention to the returning guests.

"This year the students showed consideration on every turn. A real effort and a good feeling along with the fine work of Eugene people, who sponsored a reception at the armory, combined to produce a top-flight celebration.

"Outstanding in their work were the ASUO committees who handled the homecoming program. They were really on the job and deserve a lot of credit right down the line to the worker with the smallest assignment," he said.

Alums Set Record Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank said it was by odds the best attended homecoming on record.

"It is perhaps hard to measure success with numbers, because the spirit has been here before, but it was the largest certainly," he said. "We hope alums had as good a time as we on the receiving end," he concluded.

Miss Smith Tells of Opportunity to Sell For Senior Students

Janet Smith, employment secretary, announced yesterday that she wants to interview all senior men who have had two or more years of selling experience.

She stated that the students must be at least 24 years old and interested in taking up selling for a profession after graduation.

Miss Smith also issued notice that as a result of her visit to Seattle last week there is a possibility that Boeing Air corporation may find office work for one or two Oregon graduates next spring.

Noisiest Noisemakers



(Courtesy the Register-Guard)

Brothers of Theta Chi garnered the first place award for the noisiest float in the rally parade held Friday night as a preliminary event for homecoming. This is their second straight victory in the annual parade.

Staters Rally; Stay 'Home' For Frivolity

Winning Beavers Dance, Honor Grid Captain at Event

Oregon very nearly missed a second invasion in two years from the avenging Beaver fans yesterday, according to reports issued from the OSC campus last night.

Noisy demonstrations and rumors of a Eugene-ward trek caused President George W. Peavy to order a cessation of activities on the campus from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while students celebrated their victory with a rally dance in "their own back yard."

Honoring Merle Schultz, captain of the winning Oregon State gridiron heroes of Saturday's game, the free rally dance was proposed by the presidents of the interfraternity council and the independent men's groups.

Invasion Hinted Hints that a second invasion of Eugene to even the score of the ill-fated battle two years ago before.

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YMCA's History Outlined; Many Activities Open to Men

The YMCA—a Christian organization for the students, of the students, and by the students.—That very appropriately describes Oregon's "Y" group.

Its entire program is planned and executed by University students, committees, commissions, and various councils are appointed by student officers, and the group represents, all in all, a broad fellowship of Christian thought.

Three Commissions The "Y" has three commissions. First, commission on building a life philosophy seeks to arrive at a definite meaning of life and its relation to us; second, commission on personal and social relations discusses problems intimately and honestly that deal with social life; third, commission on economic, political, and social problems concerns itself with an intelligent analysis of the forces of the world. Don Walker is chairman of this last committee.

A Town Hall discussion group, under the direction of Milton Small, meets every Thursday at 6:30 to hear the national radio program of political events and conducts its own discussion.

Four Committees There are, in addition to these

Back to Nature—Noisy Beavers Tossed in Race

Everyone has heard of beavers but how many Oregon students have ever seen them in their natural habitat?

Saturday night the nature loving Kappa Sigs decided to dump a few of the little creatures into the millrace, in order to study them in their natural environment.

At 1:30 a.m., after the homecoming dance, the quiet night air surrounding the Alder street bridge was shattered by hoots and chortles issuing from the happy throats of OSC supporters.

Kappa Sigs, whose sleep was disturbed and whose school spirit was aroused, blocked the bridge and, on their next trip around, the little Beavers found themselves trapped.

At this point the Kappa Sigs pounced and with much dispatch "departed" the noisy offenders and consigned them unpitifully to the icy waters of the millrace.

It is open to question whether the noisiest noise parade in Oregon history was a success or not. At the very peak of the din (probably just as the Theta Chi were passing) a tiny baby was seen in his father's arms, sound asleep.

OSC Cops Civil War Decision

21,000 Fans View Outstanding Game Of Recent Years

By RAY FOSTER

The Beaver is still king. At least for another year. The valiant Duck went down to defeat, 19 to 14 Saturday, but he isn't ashamed of it. And the 21,000 fans who saw the "civil war" battle can say the game was the most exciting they ever saw.

Coach Lon Stiner pushed his way through his jubilant Oregon State team that were swarming all over Hayward field, to shake the hand of Coach Tex Oliver, and the wildest game seen in these parts for a long time was over. After a four-year drought, Oregon did score twice, but it wasn't enough.

Story Told A recovered fumble, a blocked kick, and a 93-yard return of a kick-off, and there you have the story of victory for the Beavers. Two long passes gave Oregon two scores, and the fans watching them heart failure.

Oregon State had seven points before the game had hardly started. A Bob Smith fumble on Oregon's second play of the game ended in the hands of an OSC man on the UO 13. On fourth down, Halfback Bob Olson threw a short pass to George Peters on the 10, and the signal caller scampered over the goal. Younce converted.

The rest of the quarter was a battle between the 45-yard line. Beavers chalked up three points on an 18-yard field goal by Younce in the middle of the second period. OSC got down to the nine yard on a drive that started with a blocked kick of Len Isberg's.

Webfoot Aroused Those points made the Webfoots awfully mad, and they wasted no time in closing in on the Beavers. On the first play after the kick-off, Lefty Bob Smith dropped back 15 from his own 34 and tossed a wobbly pass to the Jackrabbit, Jey Graybeal, who snagged the peek hide between two OSC men on the 32. He went 28 more to the four.

That catch topped all the catches of the year as far as Oregon fans are concerned. First Jay went up in the air with the two opponents, then came down underneath

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

YMCA cabinet meeting at 5 o'clock today.

Hockey practice is scheduled for Gerlinger hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

A luncheon will be held at Westminster house tomorrow at noon. Committee in charge will present proposed program for rest of term.

There will be a short meeting of Tau Delta Chi in 101 Commerce at 4 p.m. today.

There will be a Delta Phi Alpha meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Friendly hall.