

Keller Plans Duck Rally For Sunday

Students to Greet Team at Station Upon Arrival

If the Webfoots have a scalp dangling from their trophy belt or if the Indians are eating Duck soup, it makes no difference to Pat Keller and his rally committee who are planning to welcome Oregon gridiron men when they arrive home Sunday noon.

Students are urged to be at the station at 11:45 to meet Coach Tex Oliver and his traveling squad of 32 who will arrive on the 12:10 train after their encounter with the Stanford Redskins this afternoon in Palo Alto.

Bob Greer, who has been substituting for Oregon's yell king this week while the latter attends to University affairs at Stanford, will again be in charge of the yells and songs. A public address system will help the yell leader and furnish music for the rally.

The rally committee will also be on hand to greet the football men and escort them to open-air touring cars. From these automobiles, the gridsters will receive the homage of the crowd as they lead a serpentine back to the campus up Willamette and on down Thirteenth street.

ROTC Receives More Uniforms

Uniformed Drill Thursday, Says Colonel R. M. Lyon

Shortage of equipment forced a number of students to appear in civilian clothes at Thursday's ROTC session. Concerning this shortage, Colonel R. M. Lyon, head of the ROTC department, stated that storekeeper Joseph Pfeiffer now has a complete stock of issue clothing, and requests that those not yet "military" obtain their uniforms at the first of next week. The entire corps will be required to appear in uniform for next Thursday's drill, Colonel Lyons added.

"The ROTC unit presented a fine appearance despite the fact that Thursday marked the first turnout for military formation," Colonel Lyon commented yesterday afternoon on the corps' first practical drill session of the year.

An increase of 100 is shown by the registration of 1090 men in both the basic and advanced courses.

An assortment of water colors of that approximately 635 freshmen, 365 sophomores, 60 juniors, and 40 seniors are enrolled in ROTC courses.

Religious Service Group Organized

Deputation leaders from several religious groups on the campus have organized to form a Student Union for Community Service. The purpose of the service group is to aid students wishing to supply entertainment and educational benefits to neighboring community groups.

This group will centralize the efforts of all students who might be interested in speaking, leading recreation, or leading discussions for civic or church groups around Eugene which desire the students' aid.

Anyone interested in getting practice in their talent field may contact Relta Lea Powell, temporary leader of the group, at Westminster house.

ASUO to Fill Staff

The educational activities department is organizing their staff for activity work on all ASUO activities. Regular staff positions are open for interested students. Students wishing to participate should see George Luoma at the activities department in McArthur court.

“THAT I WILL SUPPORT AND DEFEND . . .”
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FOR AN UNRESTRICTED PRESS



ABOVE: Approximately 300 NYA students swear an oath of allegiance to the United States government, in the music school.

AT LEFT: Arthur Crookham, city editor of the Oregon Journal, who told journalism faculty members and students that a free and truthful press guaranteed a democracy's existence.



—Photos by Ted Kenyon, Emerald staff photographer

Phi Betas to Sell Concert Tickets

Metzler Assigned To Publicity Post For Coming Drive

Members of Phi Beta, music and dramatic honorary for women, are managing the sales drive on reserved seat season tickets for the Greater Artist series which will open on the campus November 7 with the appearance of Paul Robeson, negro baritone. Mrs. Lester Beck, wife of Dr. Lester F. Beck of the University psychology department, is chairman of the sales committee.

Roy Metzler is arranging the publicity for the drive. Metzler, who was appointed early in the week as publicity manager of the newly altered educational activities board, wrote theater publicity for the Emerald last year. This summer he wrote publicity for Twentieth-Century-Fox in Hollywood.

Reserved seat season tickets sell for \$4, \$5, and \$6. After Mr. Robeson opens the series November 7, Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear.

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Bears Eat Butterflies, Speech Teacher Finds

By RUSS HUDSON

"Yes, I did learn in my work this summer that a bear eats butterflies, a beaver combs his hair, a deer is a dangerous animal and . . ."

But Mr. Mark Hanna, instructor of speech was reluctant to comment further on his summer's work, the presentation of a series of radio programs for the Willamette National Forest service.

These presentations, which deviated from the usual statements and facts in favor of narratives and dramatization of historical happenings, dealt with the life and characteristics of wild animals as related to forest conditions.

It is Mr. Hanna's hope that the sequel to his radio series for the forest service might be the approv-

To a Sob Sister

If you're sorry for the football boys
Who are mangled on the field,
Don't vent all sighs this afternoon
Nor all your sorrow yield.

Feel sorry for the campus boys.
Sympathize with their position.
If you'll wait until this evening,
They'll be in the same condition.
—J. W. S.

Applicants Will File For ASUO Activities

All students wishing to participate in activities should file their applications with the president of their living organization, the educational activities office announced Friday.

Applications will be gathered by a representative of the board and filed according to the time they are received.

"All appointments will be made on the basis of these reports," announced Tiger Payne, ASUO prexy. "Any aspirant for a position should have a preliminary background behind him."

Sixth Vogue Contest Starts for Seniors

The Sixth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for college seniors, was announced today by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"To discover college girls who have the ability to write and a flair for fashion is our purpose in sponsoring this contest," stated Mrs. Chase. "Contestants are offered a valuable training in fashion reporting and feature writing."

A year's position on Vogue's fashion staff is first prize of this year's contest. Seven major prizes together with honorable mentions are offered contestants.

System Revised In '40 Directory

Luoma Announces Division of Work Under New Plan

A new system is being used this year in compiling the 1940-41 student directory, George Luoma, assistant activities manager, announced yesterday.

The new plan, originated by Activities Manager George Root, is designed to provide greater speed and accuracy in publishing the manual. It will spread the responsibility and hard work over a number of persons, whereas heretofore one person has taken care of the whole thing.

This year George Mackin will handle the advertising, Luoma will look after the editorial work and the gathering of material, and Kwama, and Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honoraries, will be in charge of much of the circulation.

Mackin was finance chairman of Junior Weekend and assistant business manager of the Oregoniana last year. He was a member of the committee which organized the rally picnic at Jantzen Beach in Portland this summer, Luoma stated.

This year Kwama and Skull and Dagger will be paid for their services. Of the two honoraries Luoma said, "It would be difficult indeed to do much work of this sort without the services of these two efficient service honoraries."

The Guide, which is under Jeanette Christensen's new production department, will be ready for distribution "in about three weeks." Plans as to the book's content and form have not yet been released.

Luoma cautioned students whose addresses had been changed since registration to file the new address at the registrar's office, second floor of Johnson hall immediately, if it is to appear correctly in the guide.

Ducks Seek Indian Scalp

Luoma Names Head of New Department

Coed Will Manage Chairmen of Top ASUO Committees

Jeanette Christensen, member of the educational activities department staff, has been named manager of the newly organized production department, George Luoma, assistant activities manager, announced last night. Roy Metzler was appointed head of the publicity department earlier in the week.

These appointments are a part of a plan, now being put into effect, which will increase the speed, efficiency and service of the activities office, Luoma explained. An office manager, who will look after correspondence and office routine, will be named later.

Handles Promotion

Metzler's publicity department will handle the circulation of promotion stories for the Emerald, Oregoniana, AWS, WAA, Greater Artists series, activity administration, forensics, YMCA and YWCA. Department heads will be announced later.

Time Will Mention Matsuoka Report

The next issue of Time magazine will mention an article appearing in the October issue of Old Oregon, according to Roy Verstrom, editor.

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Auto Mishap Fatal To Former Student

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'Bunion Derby' Schedule Starts at 7; Ends 11:40

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

A little bit early for hallowe'en but a great many door bells will be rung tonight, as men's living organizations leave their home first at 7 o'clock to receive a warm welcome from Oregon coeds at their annual fall term open house.

The formal "welcome mat" will continue to remain on the front steps of the women's porches until 11:40, allowing each of the 28 men's living organizations 10 minutes at the campus queens' mansions.

Each men's living organization will begin its evening's visit at the house opposite its name and continue to call on the women's houses in the order named. When the bottom of the list is reached, they are referred to the top.

(Ten minute wait)	Alpha Hall
Kappa Phi Beta	Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Phi	Beta Theta Pi
Hilyard House	Campbell Co-op
(Ten minute wait)	Canard Club
Alpha Xi Delta	Chi Psi
Chi Omega	Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Delta Upsilon
(Ten minute wait)	Gamma hall
Pi Beta Phi	Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Omega	Kirkwood Co-op
Kappa Alpha Theta	Law students
(Ten minute wait)	Omega hall
Delta Gamma	Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Gamma Delta	Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Delta Pi	Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Omicron Pi	Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa	Pi Kappa Alpha
(Ten minute wait)	Sherry Ross hall
Hendricks hall	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha	Sigma Alpha Mu
Susan Campbell hall	Sigma Chi
(Ten minute wait)	Sigma hall
University house	Sigma Nu
Orides (second floor of Gerlinger)	Sigma Phi Epsilon
(Ten minute wait)	Theta Chi
Delta Delta Delta	Yeomen
Women's co-op (1992 Potter)	Zeta hall

Dance at Jantzen Follows UW Tilt

Mitchell Orchestra Signed; Pat Keller Heads Committee

To climax Oregon's Portland weekend, October 11 and 12, the ASUO rally committee is sponsoring a football dance at Jantzen Beach Saturday evening after the afternoon Webfoot - Washington game.

According to Pat Keller, rally chairman, Bob Mitchell and his orchestra has been signed to play for post-game celebration.

The Mitchell orchestra, known for their "fashions in rhythm," is not unknown to dancers here on the campus. The 15-piece musical unit, featuring Virginia Wheeler as vocalist, played for both the Scabbard and Blade ball and the Junior prom here last year.

The group features novelty numbers with the girl vocalists specializing in instrument piece on brass, trumpet, and guitar. Bob Mitchell and his band have also been heard over Portland stations, KALE and KOIN.

Working with Keller on the arrangements for the "Beat the Husky" dance are rally committee members: Jim Carney, Russ Hudson, Ted Lindley, Pat Cloud, Len Ballif, Jack McCliment, Sue Cunningham, Mary Word, Caroline Holmes, Doris Gething, Betty Jane Biggs, Edie Bush, and June Justice.

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By ELSIE BROWNELL

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Applications Asked

Applications for Homecoming chairman must be turned in to a member of the executive committee by Monday evening. Appointments will be announced soon thereafter, Tiger Payne, ASUO president, stated last night.

All interested students are eligible to apply and may leave their applications at the educational activities office in McArthur court if unable to contact individual committee members.

Medical Aptitude Tests Announced

Medical aptitude tests will be given at 2 o'clock November 8 in 105 McClure to all pre-medical students who plan to enter medical colleges in the fall of 1941.

The test, which lasts about two hours, will be given at this time only, Dr. Yocom explained. Last year about 25 University of Oregon students took the test. It was given to 10,459 students in 623 colleges and the results were used by the committees of admission in the various medical schools throughout the nation.

The test may be taken by students whether or not they have completed their pre-medical requirements. It is not primarily a test of factual knowledge.

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Oregon Meets Stanford Foe At Palo Alto

Southern Team Favored in First League Battle

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI
Oregon clashes with Stanford in Palo Alto today. Stanford is favored.

Someone will blow a little whistle this afternoon, and two teams of eleven men each will come galloping together. Arms flailing, feet pounding, players will boom into one another and shake loose a few grunts—and perhaps a tooth or two to be trampled into the turf—at the impact. Up in the stands, a crowd of some 35,000 will bellow with excitement at the bruising struggle, as another Oregon-Stanford football game gets underway, and the curtain is hoisted on another season of grid campaigning for both schools.

Riding trains, jalopies, and thumbs, a handful of Webfoot students will be somewhere in the Stanford stadium yelling their lungs out for Oregon, but the stay-at-home majority will have to glue its ears to the nearest radio for the play-by-play description.

Oregon Is Underdog

Oregon boosters with a flare for adventure and a few spare dollars can pick up five in Stanford money with three of theirs, should the Webfoots kick through, for Tex Oliver's boys enter today's fray 3 to 5 underdogs.

Though basking in the glory of a recent 27-0 trouncing of USF, the Stanford Indian is still smarting from the 10-0 spanking and the mouthful of sawdust he was forced to swallow by the Oregon Duck in Multnomah stadium last year, avowing that this year it shan't be so.

All this, plus visions of his hocus-focusing every contender out of the Rose Bowl, has made the Redman grind his "tomahawk" for the Ducks with more vigor.

Strong Oregon Line

However, being behind on paper before the game doesn't make the situation impossible for Oregon, not by any means. Before the battle is too long underway, after a bit of roughing it up with Jim Stuart and a few other bruisers on the Webfoot line, the Indians will be jarred rudely into realizing that they're not putting around with USF but are ramming up against one of the most powerful forward walls on the coast.

Stanford's tricky offense, that worked with dazzling precision

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Landscapers Take First Field Trip

Advanced students in landscape architecture and faculty members left on the first all-day field trip of the new term early this morning.

Purpose of the trip is to give advanced students a chance to study forest recreational areas. According to faculty members, besides studying the forest areas, a group of students will study fall coloring.

Several field trips are planned for later on this year. One of these will be to Silver Creek falls and another will be in the Willamette river area.

Rare Manuscripts In Library Display

The Burgess Rare Book collection is on display this week in the mail office of the University library.

Among the many Latin manuscripts included in the collection is one written by Leonardo Aretini in Florence, Italy in the year 1440, and now celebrating its 500th birthday.