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## Portland Rally Plans Move

### 'Boost Oregon' ASUO Slogan For Thursday

#### Rooters Wear Lids, Badges to Honor Oregon at Rally

California has its Admission day. Hawaii has its Kamehameha's birthday. The Chinese have their New Year's celebration. Now the University is having its "Boost Oregon" day.

Sponsored by the ASUO rally committee, Thursday has been set aside as "Boost Oregon" day with the slogan, "wear the colors." At same time the white-clad squad of fourteen are reviving the tradition of men wearing rooters' lids to football games.

Lid Sale Arranged

The rally committee has taken over the sale of the green chapeaux from the Co-op and will erect booths at the College Side and at the Co-op at 4 o'clock today to begin the campaign.

Only Webfoots wearing the official badge of an Oregon roter will be welcomed into the cheering section at the grandstand for the Washington game in Portland as well as in the future home football games, Les Anderson, rally committee member and chairman of "Interfraternity council is being contacted to put into effect the dying statute that all lowerclassmen are required to wear a roter's lid and juniors and seniors will also be asked to cooperate by wearing the hats Thursday," Anderson said.

Coeds Will Cooperate

Coeds will be asked to flaunt Oregon's colors Thursday by wearing lemon and green bows or dresses of suitable colors, Anderson stated.

Another tradition that is slowly dying out, but which the University pep squad plans to stimulate is the singing of Oregon's pledge song at the end of the game.

Interfraternity council and heads of houses will be contacted to remind them that their freshmen should know words to the song by Saturday, Rally Head Pat Keller declared.

#### What's Your Major

At open house last Saturday eve we all had lots of fun making conversation and meeting everyone.

Of all the subjects mentioned one seemed to have no fame. That was the touchy outcome of the UO-Stanford game.

—J.W.S.

#### Non-Resident Fees Due Next Tuesday

October 15 has been set as the deadline for payment of non-residence fees. Failure to pay by this date will necessitate cancellation of registration, according to C. K. Stalsberg, University cashier.

The fees, amounting to \$40 for the fall term, are charged to all students whose home is outside the state of Oregon. They should be paid at the cashier's window on the second floor of Johnson hall.

#### Beattie Announces Extension Service Personnel Shifts

Several changes have been made in the extension department office staff, according to W. G. Beattie, assistant director in general extension.

Mrs. Elsie M. Isotoff, formerly record clerk in the correspondence study department, has been made secretary in the assistant director's office. She succeeds Mrs. Marcella E. King, who resigned to become secretary of the University summer session.

Miss Blanche Browne, June '40, is taking the place vacated by Mrs. Isotoff. Miss Mary Sheldon replaces Miss Muriel Beckman in the mimeograph room.

### Birds What Give Campus da Bird Still on Loose

"The bird what gives yo the bird" has been the cause of much disturbance at sleeping porches lately. Exhausted students who turned in early find themselves tossing restlessly to the tune of a noisy "choip and boiping" from the outer regions of night.

Some romanticists insist the wild geese are responsible for the uproar as they leave the Oregon mist country for the balmy south. But, from the pages of our manual on birdology, it is found that the wild goose emits a honk, not a "choip." Residents of Susie suspect "Wendell," Martha's patriotic elephant. He squeaks.

Until the mystery is solved, cotton and earmuffs are good insulators against birds, cold, or what have you?

Say... maybe it's Yehudi!

### Duck Rooters To Schedule Colorful Rally

#### Mayor Carson Will Welcome Oregon Students

Oregon Webfoot rooters will have a chance to show Portland their school spirit in a pre-Oregon-Washington football game rally in downtown Portland Friday night.

Led by Pat Keller and his clad-in-white committee members, the serpentine will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Benson hotel and wind up Broadway to a central rallying point.

Here Mayor Joseph K. Carson will welcome the students on behalf of the city. ASUO President Tiger Payne will answer for the University. Woody Slater will be back in charge of yells.

Committee to Contact Preppers

The rally committee is contacting all Portland high school pupils in the hope that future Oregon students will join undergraduates in making Portland take notice of the game. Included in the rally will be a car representing the University of Washington.

As at any rally, rooters' lids, whistles, horns, drums, and other noise-makers will be appropriate. Charles F. Berg's store in Portland has arranged through the rally committee to present megaphones to any Oregon rooters stopping in at the store Friday.

As an added inducement for students to make the Portland trip, the rally committee has slated a rally dance after the game in Jantzen beach's dance pavilion. Bob Mitchell and his 15-piece orchestra has been signed for the occasion. Tickets will cost \$1.10.

Data to Be Given

Members of the rally committee will be around to all living organizations Thursday noon to give last-minute data on weekend activities in Portland to all who plan to go.

Special round trip railroad rates to Portland featured for students this weekend were adopted as a result of rally committee efforts.

### Students to Form Debating Teams

#### Symposium Group To Give Programs Throughout State

Students interested in symposium debate will meet Wednesday night in 107 Friendly to organize symposium teams for the coming year, according to W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech.

Operating on the same principle as last year, the debating teams will continue the program started when they addressed 110 audiences including service clubs, high school assemblies, granges, women's clubs, fraternal societies, church organizations, and other college groups.

These teams are organized to provide amateur speakers with realistic audiences before which they may appear and to give the tax-payers of the state a share of the information the students have uncovered at the University.

Professor Dahlberg urges all interested students to try out for the team tomorrow night at 7:30 in 107 Friendly.

#### Broadcast to Clear Conspiration Haze

A national broadcast to answer specific questions on the selective service act and potential military training will take the air tonight at 7:15 over the station KOIN, the president's office announced yesterday.

The program is sponsored by the American Council on Education and is designed especially for college students and faculty members, it was stated.

Questions during the broadcast will be asked by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor, New York University, and Dr. C. C. Williams, president, Lehigh university. Answers are to be furnished by Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, executive officer at national selective service headquarters, and Dr. Frederick Osborn, chairman, advisory committee on selective service.

The program is a release of the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting company, and will be on the air for 15 minutes.

#### Dr. Detling Covers Research on Lupin Summer Project

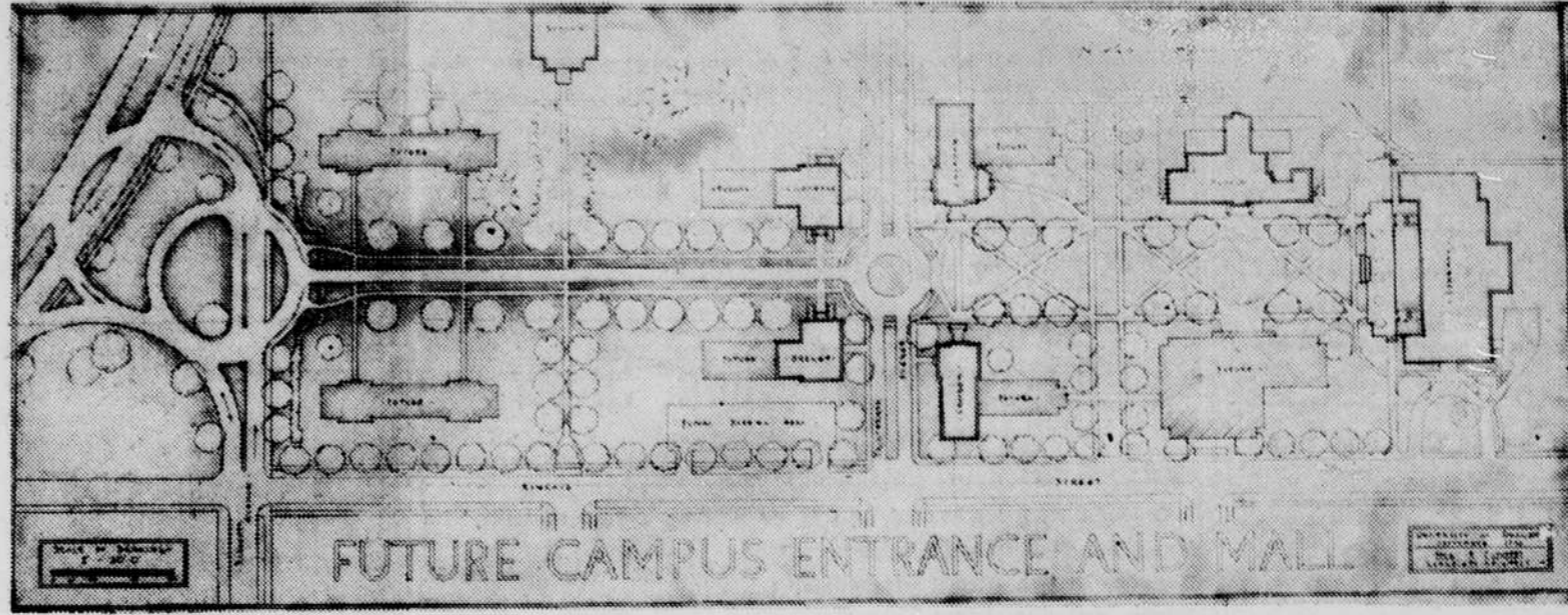
A special research problem, concerned with the speciation of the plant lupin, and general field work occupied the summer of Dr. L. E. Detling, curator of the herbarium, located in Condon hall.

Dr. Detling said that the subject of lupin was especially interesting to him, and he was studying the problems of evolution within the species. For this purpose he has a thriving lupin garden a few blocks from the campus which enables him to compare different species in the same environment.

#### German Honorary Members Elected

Fall activities of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will get underway tonight at a 7 o'clock meeting in the German seminar room in Friendly hall, Maurice Goldberg, president, has announced.

Election of new members to the honorary will be the major item of business. Other projects will be proposed and discussed.



PLAN FOR PART OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE FUTURE

With entrance gates already installed on Eleventh avenue east, the University of Oregon Dads are planning a motor way through the campus. This drawing, obtained from Fred A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, pictures the project. The mall will be used only for parades, state occasions, and as a ceremonial walk.

## Program of Improvements for University Campus Scheduled to Begin Next Year

### Staff to Be Named

Students who have applied for staff positions in the activities department will be notified of their positions today and tomorrow, George Luoma, assistant educational activities manager, has announced.

### Students Needed For Radio Work

#### Meeting Called For Tonight at 7 In Friendly Hall

Anyone wanting to take part in active radio program may do so by seeing Don E. Hargis, instructor in speech, and radio department head here on the campus. Students interested are urged to come to room 107 Friendly hall at 7 tonight.

At this time the students will take part in sketches and dramas and such practice as needed for the program.

This year two new studios have been built here on the campus in the extension building. One large and one small studio connected by a control room make up the new plant.

A one-hour program is to be presented on Thursday evening over KOAC from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program will consist one-half hour of drama, one-fourth hour of poetry, and one-fourth hour taken up by an interview of some prominent student. Plans also have been made to have a campus quiz Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

#### Lost Identification Cards for Library To Be Renewed

Students who have lost their library identification card should report the fact as soon as possible to the circulation department, Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian said today.

If the card is not found within two weeks, a new one may be purchased for 25 cents.

A new card should be bought promptly, as every student is required to show his identification card before he is allowed to borrow a book, Miss Rise said.

### Ex-Comm Meets Today at Noon

#### Group Luncheon Initiates Docket Of Year's Activity

The machinery of student government will begin rolling today at noon for the first time this year when the ASUO executive committee gathers for a luncheon meeting.

On docket for the committee will be the selection of a homecoming chairman, decision on student union funds, appointment of a new member to the rally committee, and several other important items of business.

The committee is composed of: Gleeson Payne, president; John Cavanagh, first vice-president; Marge McLean, second vice-president; Harry Bergholdt, secretary-treasurer; Betty Buchanan, AWS president; and Lyle Nelson, Emerald editor.

#### Reception to Honor Russian Authoress

A reception and open house in honor of Nina Fedorova, author of the \$10,000 Atlantic prize novel, "The Family," is planned for Tuesday evening, October 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the University Co-op store.

The authoress is planning to recount in a short speech some of the highlights in her life in Russia and China that led to the writing of her book.

Since her rise to fame with her novel, "The Family," Nina Fedorova has had several opportunities to change her residence to the East but has rejected them with the statement, "You will find me in Eugene where I have made so many friends during the past two years."

#### Paintings Displayed

An assortment of water colors of Oregon wild flowers painted by Mrs. A. R. Sweetser is on display this week in the main office of the library.

### Architects Plan to Construct Paved 'Mall' To Run From Newly-Erected Dad's Gates To Oregon and Commerce Halls

Oregon's campus improvement program is scheduled to go on through this winter with the moving of the Southern Pacific tracks to a point north of the millrace and the turving of the present bald spots in the area between Thirteenth street and the library.

About January 1 the state highway department is expected to start relocating the highway north of the campus to accommodate the proposed turn-around in front of the new gates. Planting on the bald spots should be completed within a month, according to Fred A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture.

'Mall' Planned

Eventually, architects plan to construct a paved road mall running from the Dad's gates on Eleventh to Thirteenth street between the Commerce and Oregon buildings. This would be used only for ceremonial and state occasions, not for general vehicular travel.

It is proposed to terminate the mall with a turn-around at each end. Franklin boulevard would be landscaped along the campus side while Thirteenth would be paved to the present sidewalk lines and the space thus gained used for a grass center-strip.

Turn-Arounds Planned

Instead of tearing out Thirteenth and seeding the area, as has been proposed, plans now call for the circular turn-around to slow traffic and for a building closing the street at the University street junction turning it into a dead-end. The student union building may go either at Thirteenth and University or on the vacant field at Fourteenth and Kincaid, across Kincaid from the art museum, according to Mr. Cuthbert.

Shown on the accompanying diagram is a building on Kincaid in front of the library, facing the present museum. This may be constructed as a natural history museum, Cuthbert said.

Two New Buildings

Also scheduled are extensions, shown by shaded areas, to many of the present University buildings. Two new buildings would be erected in the vacant area between Franklin boulevard, Kincaid street, Deady, and Commerce and Oregon. Flanking the mall, architects plan to have concrete sidewalks, part of a new system of campus crosswalks. New dormitories may be put up on any of several sites

Tempo Steps Up On '41 Oregon

Two-Weeks Drive Hopes to Net 150; 1,851 Copies Sold

"We are starting a concentrated two-week Oregon drive today with the object of selling at least 150 more copies," Dick Williams, business manager of the Oregon announced Monday. There will be a sales agent in each living organization.

By yesterday afternoon 1851 copies of the book had been ordered. If 150 more are sold during the next two weeks, it will bring the total to about two thousand, which will be about a 9 per cent increase over the sales at this time last year, Williams explained. Planning on usual spring and fall term sales, he hopes at least 2500 copies will be distributed Junior week-end.

46 House Salesmen

When organization representatives are all appointed, there will be about 46 of them. Their names will be released as soon as all appointments are made.

Independents who wish to make down payments on Oregonans are asked to come to the Oregon office in McArthur court between 1 and 5 in the afternoon.

Williams made it clear that no orders would be taken without a \$1 deposit, whether the person holds an athletic card or not.

## Activities Get \$300 Increase

### Attention Given Portioning of Funds For Student Union

In their first meeting of the term the educational activities board last night voted to allocate \$300 in funds for additional educational activities; discussed the apportionment of funds for the student union; heard a report on the Greater Artist Series; voted again to add the Eugene Gleemen to the list of attractions, and heard a financial report.

The additional appropriation was voted to cover such varied items as educational pictures, lectures, musical recitals, etc., which are not now part of the program of the board. In voting the appropriation the board decided to give free admission to all students as a regular part of their educational activities fee.

A financial report for educational activities was read and approved. The apportionment in the report of funds for the student union was given considerable attention with no definite final action taken.

The board also heard a report on the sale of season tickets to the Greater Artist Series and voted to add the Eugene Gleemen, a favorite last year with students, as a bonus attraction on the series.

### Athletic Card Drive Closed

#### Prize Salesmen To Be Announced During Week

The ASUO athletic card drive closed October 4 with a total of 2217 cards sold, and according to Joe Gurley, drive chairman, more cards are expected to go out during the week.

"By the close of the drive," Gurley stated, "we expect to have over 2250 cards out. Anyone who has not yet gotten his athletic card and wishes to get one may do so at Johnson hall."

Prize lists for salesmen participating in the drive will be announced some time this week. As compilation of the individual records during the two-and-one-half weeks' drive has not been finished, but according to Gurley will be either today or tomorrow.

Just before the close of the drive two more houses went 100 per cent to raise the total to 13. Those reaching the top marker Friday were Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Sigma Nu Fraternity Plans Anniversary

Malcolm C. Sewell, national general secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, has notified the local chapter that he will attend the 40th anniversary celebration of the founding of the local Gamma Zeta chapter on the campus, October 19, 19 and 20.

Two hundred friends and alumni are expected to be present.

Celebration chairman, Clifton Sexsmith, has a program scheduled for returning alumni that will include general "get-togethers," a breakfast and formal initiation, stag banquet and ball, and motion pictures depicting the life and history of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu was founded at Oregon on October 18, 1900, and is the oldest Greek living organization on the campus.

### Onthank to Teach At Extension Center

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, will teach a Wednesday night class in public personnel administration at the Portland extension center this fall, the personnel office announced last night.

## Former, Present University Campus Plans Compared

By BYRON MAYO

While everyone is excited over the completion of the new University of Oregon entrance gates, and discussing the plans for the mall development, a small faculty group enjoy remembering that almost two decades ago, in the early 1920's, the whole school was so enthusiastic over another plan for the "campus of the future," that an exact scale model, costing almost a thousand dollars, was constructed by Chas. D. James, of Portland, Oregon, at the request of the University.

Comparing these original plans with the present campus, and with the drawings of the future campus, as viewed in the landscape architectural offices, it can be seen that some features of the early model were used, but that numerous buildings and additions shown, were either changed, or not included at all.

A wide mall was planned, the same as today beginning at the University gates, recently finished. However, instead of the mall leading up to the new library, the 1921 sketches call for a huge domed auditorium, facing memorial square, on the ground where the present library stands.

Drama Building Planned

On the east side of this square, and connected to the auditorium, there was to be a drama building, built around a small court, such as in the art school.

On the west side, opposite the drama building, they were to build a music building, the same size and architecture as the others.

The museum is in the approximating spot that was planned for it, although the architecture differs

from the original proposal.

Across the square from the museum, the University library was to have been erected. Faculty, students, and outsiders, all agree, though, that the library, as it is now, is one of the most outstanding on the Pacific coast.

Early Plan Impressive

On down the mall, Chapman and Condon halls face each other, just as on the old model. These structures, however, as shown in the Johnson hall lobby, were to be much larger, with two long wings on each side.

Down the mall, across the road from the new gates, and next to the railroad tracks, the architects drew plans for a University depot and railroad station. This would have afforded newcomers to college an excellent view of the long mall, flanked by impressive buildings, all the way up to the huge domed auditorium, with its long row of tall white pillars.

Additions to Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls were to have been erected, also. Back of the administration building, there was going to be a domestic science building.

This would have completed the women's quadrangle.

Aside from the men's gymnasium, a few minor constructions and little additions, this was the complete Oregon campus, as it was in the minds of the architects. Many proposals had to be discarded for various reasons, and many of the buildings were erected, but not in the same positions as planned.

However, many architectural critics claim the campus, as it is now, and as it will be in the future is more beautiful than any of the older models.