

Webfoots Meet Grizzlies Here Today

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Oregon Favored Over Guest Squad In Afternoon Tilt

Hayward Field Gumbo Awaits Ducks In Non-Conference Clash With Montana; Oliver's Men Hold Edge in Experience

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

"Here's mud in your eye," growled the Grizzly to the Duck. "Same to you," quacked the Duck.

And Hayward field will be a barrel of mud this afternoon when Montana and Oregon clash in a non-conference football game, which brings up a long story explaining why Tex Oliver's boys are favored to finally get a win after four tough weeks of campaigning.

Oregon's much-bigger team, unless it overdoes this hospitality-to-visitors quirk, should be much better at plowing under and through the slush on the field than Coach Doug Fessenden's lighter and faster team. The visitors probably will skid all around the field and into trouble in the form of huge Webfoot linesmen—Roger Johnson, Jim Stuart, Ray Segale, Val Culwell, "Red" Davis, et al.

Used to Mud

Not only this, but the home team has had more practice handling a slimy ball than Montana. Rain has been pouring incessantly on practice fields during the entire week.

Regardless, the game promises to be more on the fiery side than not. The Grizzlies nipped a fighting Gonzaga eleven last Saturday, and should be all hepped up for this game. It is an excellent opportunity to club a team acknowledged as kicking around in faster company than they.

Ducks Have Promise

On the other hand, Oliver's Ducks, despite the shoving around they received in deadlocking WSC, haven't yet displayed what they can really do, and there's no better place to "shell out" than before a howling home crowd.

Oregon's efforts on the defense will be directed particularly toward smothering Johnny (They call him "The Ripper") Reagan, dusky Montana halfback, who throws a wicked hip and bullet-like passes that have a nasty habit of darting straight for intended receivers.

Good Punting

Then, too, the home team will warm up their best punters, Halfbacks Len Isberg and Frankie Boyd. For the Grizzlies have in Back Bill Jones a kicker capable of laying the opposition back on its heels with coffin-corer boots.

Then there is Bobby Sparks, a sophomore quarter and fullback, who bangs teeth-rattling blocks into opposing players while mop-

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SX Sweetheart Will Be Named On Air Sunday

Five Oregon Coeds Slated to Compete In Final Selection

Nine forty-five Sunday evening will be the "bewitching hour" for one of five Oregon freshman coeds when the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be named at the end of a special half-hour broadcast over station KORE. The program will begin at 9:15 p.m.

The five finalists, who were picked from the group of forty girls originally entered, will be present at the station and will be interviewed over the air before the final results are announced. Counting of the votes will be done by presidents of the five living organizations which the girls represent, who will act as an honorary election board.

To Get Jeweled Pin

After the announcement of her selection, the 1940 Sweetheart will be presented to the radio audience. Later in the week she will be honored at a banquet at the chapter house where she will be pinned with a jeweled sweetheart pin. She will also receive a special sash and will be guest of honor at the chapter's fall term house dance.

Five Finalists

Finalists are Aldine Gates, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Furrow, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Havens, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Ann Supple, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jean Huff, Alpha Phi.

Final voting will be done by active members of the chapter on the day of the broadcast, and the ballot box will remain sealed until it is opened by the election board at the radio station.

Extra Scorecast Prizes Announced

Dick Phillippi, campus representative for Phillip Morris & Co., recently announced a new prize classification for the remainder of the current scorecasting contest.

In the event that there is no 1000 winner in the contest, the student closest to such a prediction will receive 500 cigarettes in a leather chest.

The new classification will open Monday, and continue for the duration of the scorecast. Chests are now on display at campus dealers who are participating in the contest.



Captain

A doubtful starter is Oregon's all-coast tackle Jim Stuart, but fans will see the big linesman in action in the game today.

Old Customs To be Revived Next Monday

Skull and Dagger To Police Campus For Rule Breakers

Meeting on the eve of Homecoming week in the alumni office of Friendly hall, members of the directorate committee drafted final rules for the back-to-traditions week which starts Monday and continues through the week.

Skull and Dagger will police the campus for tradition breakers. Names of offenders will be published in the Emerald each morning, and they will report to "court" on the steps of Fenton hall at 12:45 o'clock each day.

O' to Act

Judge Jim Rathbun's jury will pronounce sentence. Further action at this point will be taken care of by the Order of the "O."

Offenders not appearing at Fenton for court will be tracked down by the "O" and various punishments meted out, depending upon how far from the millrace the tardy offender is caught, it was announced.

Monday will be a day of warnings as Skull and Dagger men merely remind offenders of their crimes. Tuesday the mailed fist will be felt when the two service organizations cooperate in bringing offenders before the bar of tradition.

Traditions Listed

Traditions to be observed, as passed by the Homecoming committee, order of the "O," and Skull and Dagger are:

1. No walking on the grass.
2. Say "hello" on hello walk.
3. Freshman girls will wear green ribbons.
4. Only seniors will be allowed to sit on the senior bench.
5. No smoking on the older part of the campus. This is to be observed from University street to Kincaid and between 11th and 13th.
6. Sophomores will wear either moleskins or blue jeans.
7. Freshmen will wear rooter lids and tin pants.

It was voted to dunk freshman coeds in the fountain between Fenton and Deady halls as a disciplinary measure.

2075 'Guides' Sold; 125 Remain at Co-op

With record speed, members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger have distributed the largest number of "Pigger's Guides" yet published by the student body. By Friday evening 2075 student directories were reported sold. The remaining 125 copies will be on sale at the Co-op today.

Dr. Kratt to Speak At Council Meeting

The Student Religious council will have Dean Theodore Kratt of the University school of music as speaker Monday at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Music in Religion."

Pauline Pengra is in charge of music for the program and Stanley Aldrich will plan devotion services.

Story of a Mad Lad

All during day Sun doth shone. Go about studies Feelin' just fine. Contemplate moon Shinin' perchance On the pre-evening stroll On the way to the dance. Now I'm the maddest Guy in town. Blasted ol' weather Got me down. Not only moon Lazy and laxy, Rain so d— hard Had to hire taxi.

—J.W.S.



—Photo by Ted Kenyon

WHAT'S NEW AT HOME? ASK THEM

These are the "Neighborhood News" broadcasters, heard over KOAC every Tuesday night at 8:15. All are seniors in journalism and members of Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class from which the group was chosen. They gather and air bits of gossip from Oregon newspapers. They are, from left to right, Jean Crites, Bill Fendall, D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech and adviser to the group, Sally Mitchell and Dick Williams.

Nelson Gives Views on New Class Charter

Voting Privileges In Present System Called Arbitrary

By JEFF KITCHEN

The current controversial issue of class cards on the Oregon campus was laid before members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary for men, Thursday evening when Lyle Nelson, Emerald editor, presented his views on the question of adopting the new "streamlined" constitution for classes and the divorcing of voting privileges from class cards.

Cites Lack of Spirit

Addressing the group as a guest speaker and authority for one side of the current political issue, Nelson told the underclass clubmen, assembled for their regular Thursday meeting, that present constitutional laws which require the purchase of a class card in order to vote are "basically undemocratic." He also said that the principal reason classes lacked class spirit and unity was that the cost of a class card prohibited many from the right to vote and therefore created a feeling of exclusion from class activity.

In answer to a question regarding the raising of funds for class activities if the cards were abolished, Nelson outlined a plan whereby the educational activities board might subsidize class activity until a major class function would bring in money. He also mentioned the possibility of selling cards, which would not be "poll tax receipts" but a sort of bond on future class activity and fully redeemable at major class dances.

Plans Opinion Poll

The appearance of Nelson before the honor group was the first step in the execution of plan of activity for the honorary whereby its members will invite guest speakers and authorities on campus and student-faculty relation issues to present opinions. Acting as a sounding-board of student opinion, Skull and Dagger plans to bring out facts on controversial questions and clarify misunderstandings on campus problems.

Jim Rathbun, president of the Order of the "O," outlined the part of the service club will take in cooperating with lettermen in enforcing traditions and rules which will be in order during the coming week as a part of the Homecoming celebration. Roy Vernstrom, club adviser, also spoke briefly.

Sunday's Church Topics Announced

Sunday's sermon topics for Eugene churches were announced today.

Dr. B. Earle Parker, Eugene Methodist church, 11 o'clock. "When Foundations Are Destroyed"; "Gethsemane, Dr. A. J. Harms, Baptist church; First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a.m., "Everlasting Punishment."

Holy Eucharist, 8 o'clock, St. Mary's Episcopal church; 6 to 7 p.m., G. Bernhard Fedde, "What Is the Position of the Conscientious Objector?"

Christian church, Dr. S. Earl Childers, "The New Evangelism."

Gordon Wright, University professor of history, 9:45 a.m., Sunday, Westminster house, "Religion in This Crisis;" Dr. Quirinus Breen, professor at the University, Plymouth club, 6:30 p.m., "Freedom in Truth"; Congregational church, 11 a.m., Rev. Williston Wirt, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder"; the Methodist panel discussion at 7 p.m. will include Bob Bicket from the University of Indiana, Max Riggs from the University of Iowa, and Elmo Vickers of Denver University. The topic is "Concepts of God."

Alum Magazine Issues 'Special' For Homecoming

Vernstrom, Gurley Fendall, Flavelle Write Articles

Homecoming is the dominant theme in the November issue of Old Oregon, University alumni magazine, according to Editor Roy Vernstrom. Copies of the magazine are being mailed today.

Joe Gurley, general chairman of the November 8, 9, and 10 fete, has written an article on the program for the festival.

"Traditions are Timely," says Bill Fendall, chairman of publicity for the weekend, in an article describing the long-neglected traditions which will be observed. Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, explains why there will be no frosh bonfire this year. Vernstrom has written an editorial, "Tempus Fidigitis," in which he tells of forgotten customs.

The magazine this month will also contain an article telling of ex-Oregon students now in military and naval service, Vernstrom revealed.

A resume of Oregon sports has been written by Bob Flavelle, sports co-editor of the Emerald, who is also sports editor of the alumni magazine.

Besides these articles, Vernstrom says the November Old Oregon will contain the regular features, such as "News of the Classmates."

'Big City' Sends 1002 Students to University

"I'm from the city—the great big city."

At least if you live in the state of Oregon chances are better than one in four that you have voiced a version of the famous pun, with Portland as the subject.

Figures Released

Multnomah county, according to an enrollment chart covering the school year 1939-40, prepared for Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter's biennial report, had a delegation of 1,002 attending the University. True, the figure is for the county as a whole, but Troutdale, it is assumed, make up but a small portion of the total, leaving Portland to blame for a generous fourth of the school's 3600-plus enrollment.

New Yorker Exhibits Modern Dance Style

Efficiency Study, Or How to Rassle The Big Patients

By TOMMY MAYES

Step into one of Pirkko Paasikivi's modern dance classes at Geringer hall some afternoon, and take a gander at Stephen Desai, 22-year-old New Yorker.

A brilliant interpreter of the dance—in a modernistic style—Stephen has studied under such famous artists as Martha Graham, Ted Shawn, and Hanya Holm, from the Territory of Hawaii to Bennington college, Vermont.

Dark-haired, cheerful, magnetic, Stephen has won admiration and respect from fellow students and instructors alike. Explaining his reason for majoring in psychology, he says he has an ultimate interest in research work on the use of educational dance as occupational therapy for feeble-minded, particularly in the line of rehabilitation and as a measure in personality development.

Started in Seattle

Stephen began his dancing career in Seattle, studying ballet under Boris Novikoff, a former associate of Nijinsky, and Lillian Deskin. Climaxing his appearances before coming to Oregon this fall, he presented four solo concerts in New York City. Not only has he had experience in ballet and modern dance, but has conceived a specific degree of instruction in Hindu and Oriental dancing, music, and art.

At Bennington he studied under Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm, and Martha Graham, whose troupe appeared on the Greater Artists series in Eugene last year. Recalling his experiences at Bennington, Stephen revealed that there are three former Oregon students on the dance faculty of the college. After observing dance classes at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Mills college, he is willing to admit Miss Paasikivi is one of the best qualified instructors in the educational dance field.

Formerly in Troupe

Stephen was formerly a member of Lillian Shapero's dance troupe and is personally acquainted with Ruth St. Dennis, Ted Shawn, Louise Kloepper, and several other artists of note. His favorite traveling dance organization is the Kurt Joos ballet, but he has known numerous other prominent companies featuring Leonide Massine, Eleanora Nijinskaya, Mikhail Mordkin, and recalls seeing the late Anna Pavlova in Mikhail Fokine's famous choreographical representation "The Dying Swan" prior to her death in 1927.

"Marion, my Marion" (pbgv!) Out of the capital county came 140 Ducks, nourished with Salem cherries no doubt. Hmm; think I'll ask them how come that gold is still on the pioneer statue. Some of the Salemites we know. . . . "Baa baa black sheep . . ." Black sheep of Oregon's counties was the sheep and cattle country of Wheeler county. Just enough Webfoots came from there to form a barber-shop quartet. They ought to be handy with shears anyway.