

GRADS PRY LID OFF '40 HOMECOMING

Returning Alumni 'Trek on Down' To Souders' Jive

'Paddle Tradition' to Serve as Theme For Dance in McArthur Court Tonight At 9; Seattle Orchestra to Handle Music

Alumni and students will "Trek the Oregon Trail" to the music of Jackie Souders and his orchestra at the Homecoming dance in McArthur court tonight at 9 o'clock.

Well known to Pacific coast dancers, Souders is bringing his band to the Igloo from a triumphant 14-week's stay at the Olympic hotel in Seattle. He has played to large crowds in many of the prominent hotels and ballrooms in Washington, Oregon, and California. The band recently played a six-months' engagement at the King theater in Honolulu, Hawaii, and is returning for an indefinite stay at the Olympic hotel November 16.

Souders is famous for his wonderful personality and sparkling smile, the dance committee reports.

DU's, Pi Phis Take Honors For Displays

Tri Delta, PKAs, Kappas, Phi Deltas Named Runners-up

By BOB FRAZIER

Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi took top honors in men's and women's divisions of last night's Homecoming sign contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Delta Theta won honorable mention.

Sign Shows Duck

DU's winning sign depicted an Oregon duck armed with a paddle, chasing a sinking Bruin across the state line to the California bug station. The Pi Phi's displayed a group of animated characters trekking the Oregon Trail back to their alma mater.

Signs, for the most part, were built around the "Trek the Oregon Trail" slogan. Nearly all of them had this as their central theme. High in originality was the Oregon Trail built by Canard club.

Cups Awarded Tonight

Cups will be presented to the winning houses at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night, according to Al Gray, chairman of the sign committee.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Fred Stickers, wife of the president of the Eugene chamber of commerce; Mrs. Carlton Spencer, wife of Professor C. E. Spencer of the law school; P. J. MacAuley, Portland advertising man; and Eyer Brown, associate professor of architecture.

Mothers Begin Statewide Drive

Benefit Program Will Raise Money For Scholarships

University of Oregon Mothers will endeavor to swell their scholarship fund in a statewide drive during "University Week," November 11 to 16, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Eugene member of the mothers' organization, announced yesterday.

"Benefit parties, large and small, will be given and the proceeds turned over to the mothers' organization for their projects," Mrs. Rogers reports.

Among these projects are scholarships which the mothers give away to Oregon students to the sum of \$500 a year. In addition to this fund the group maintains a revolving fund from which students may borrow a maximum of \$30 for 30 days. This fund now totals over \$3500.

Because of conflicting events, the Eugene mothers held their benefit party November 2 instead of waiting till next week. Mrs. Rogers reports that many mothers attended and a "credible amount of money was raised" for the scholarship fund.

UO Anthropologist Will Discuss Art

Dr. H. G. Barnett, acting head of the anthropology department, will speak before the library staff this afternoon on "The Art of the Northwest Pacific Coast Indians." Dr. Barnett spent most of the summer among the Tsimshian Indians, of British Columbia, who are noted for their totem pole and wood carvings.

Three Vocalists
Vocalists for the band are Maxwell Pillar, who is billed as "Ted Lewis, Jr.," and Connie Stephens, "Five-foot-two, eyes-of-blue."

The "paddle" tradition is the theme of the Homecoming dance, reminiscent of the time when Oregon freshmen took quite a beating from husky wooden paddles. Dancers will receive miniature paddles as programs, and a huge cardboard paddle will serve as backdrop for the bandstand.

Dance Informal

The dance will be informal, and 1 o'clock permission will be granted. Tickets at \$1 a couple may be purchased until noon in the educational activities office and at the dance tonight.

Souders will arrive in Eugene early today to take part in the Homecoming activities. Stan Staiger, dance chairman, hopes to introduce the band leader at half-time of the UCLA game.

Alums Schedule Meetings Today

Johnston Will Lead 9, 10:30 Gatherings At Guild Theater

Two alumni meetings are scheduled today at Guild theater in Johnson hall. Directors and members of the Oregon Alumni association will meet at 9 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock respectively.

Acting President Hollis Johnston will preside over both meetings in place of President Dr. Del Stanard, now serving as a major in the medical corps of the army. The first annual directors' meeting will be devoted to a review of financial reports and a discussion of ways and means to interest more persons in the Alumni association.

Last year the association voted to set up a county directorship in addition to regular officers, which would make for better representation and expand alumni membership throughout the state. This has replaced the old form of officers and three directors.

Officers in the new council inspectors for impromptu bonfires. Judges included Dr. Edward E. Gray, Eugene, president of the Lane county alumni association; Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Salem; and Hollis Johnston, Portland, acting president of the Alumni association. Professor Will V. Norris of the physics department operated the sound meter.

Magazine Carries Alum's Short Story

The November issue of the magazine "Tumbleweed" includes a short, short story written by a University alum, Mrs. Dorothy Cox Hesse. The story is titled "Unwanted Woman." Mrs. Hesse attended Oregon in 1918 and '19 and was a member of Theta Sigma Rho, journalism honorary, and one of the five charter members of Pot and Quill, women's creative writing honorary.

In the preview of the December issue the editor of "Tumbleweed" announced that it would also include an article "Children Then and Now" which was written by Mrs. Hesse.

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Ducks, Bruins Tangle This Afternoon



HOUSE DECORATIONS RATED BEST 'GRAD BAIT'
Left, the Pi Phi, and right, the Delta Upsilon house decorations, rated first in the Homecoming sign contest last night. "Originality and appropriateness to the Trek the Oregon Trail theme was the basis for decision." Runners-up for the women's award were Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Honorable mention for men went to Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta. Cups will be awarded the two winners during intermission at the Homecoming dance tonight. Photos by Betty Gayhart

Hilyard, Yeomen, Beta Theta Pi Named Noisiest

Deafened Judges Use Sound Meter To Record Points

By BERNIE ENGEL

A steam whistle ten points louder than an elevated railroad won first prize in the noise parade last night for the Beta Theta Pi-Yeomen-Hilyard co-op combination.

Upsetting a two-year leadership of Theta Chi, last night's winners will rotate possession of the cups, one apiece for the winning men's and women's organizations.

Posts 120 Points

Loudest of the numerous steam whistles participating, the victorious entry registered 120 points on a sound level meter, recently purchased by the University, for acoustical studies.

Honorable mention went to the Sigma Kappa-Phi Delt float with a steam rig and a riveter on a saw blade piling up 119 units on the meter; to the Tri Delt-DU entry and its 117 points; and to the Sigma Nu-Susan Campbell combination's 115 units.

Marched to Stadium

The procession started at Thirteenth and Kincaid streets, wound around to Fifth and Willamette, and marched south to the civic stadium and the frosh-rook game. Kappa Sigmas clanging the Oregon victory bell led the parade, sporting a sign declaring, "This bell will ring tomorrow." The University band, drum majors, and rally squad also headed the march.

Almost every float featured a circular saw-blade in one role or another. Jackhammers, riveters, and pledges all beat on blades. Also prominent were steam engines and whistles. Judges in the First National bank were blinded by the smoke; people in the street were deafened by the shrieking.

Hospital Novel

One novel entry labeled "hospital" displayed a patient wildly thrashing about in a top bunk, with assistants exhibiting their lack of "bedside manners." A man from Alpha hall solemnly towed a girl from University house on a foot-square, ground-scraping wagon, with the girl beating a six-inch saw blade with a child's hammer.

Firecrackers, amplified horns and countless bells added to the din. One old Ford mounted on a truck bed was stripped of a back tire, its bare rim being left to grate on a saw-blade.

Torches Burn Out

Few torches lasted as far as Willamette street; those that did

Schedule for Today

- 9:00 a.m.—Meeting of Alumni association board of directors in Johnson hall.
 - 9:00 a.m.—Registration of alums in lobby of Johnson hall.
 - 9:00 a.m.—Departmental exhibits on display in Johnson hall and library.
 - 10:00 a.m.—Murray Warner art museum open.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Alumni association annual meeting in Johnson hall.
 - 12:00 noon—Order of "O" alumni banquet, the Anchorage.
 - 1:50 p.m.—Procession of lettermen, Hayward field.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Oregon-UCLA game, Hayward field.
 - Reception for alums at Eugene armory immediately following game.
 - 6:00 p.m.—House dinners for alums.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Murray Warner art museum open.
 - 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming dance, McArthur court.
- Sunday**
- Special Homecoming services in Eugene churches.
 - 12:00 noon—House dinners for alums.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Departmental exhibits on display in Johnson hall and library.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Music concert, Alumni hall, Gerlinger.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Murray Warner art museum open until 5.

Winter Showers Fail to 'Dampen' Frosh Painters

In the middle of a cold wintry shower, four "gallant" freshmen repainted the big "O" on Skinner's butte a bright yellow, yesterday afternoon.

Friday morning, Oregon students discovered that vandals had smeared the University landmark with black and orange paint.

Under the direction of Class President Jim Burness and with the help of Norris Ambrose, class treasurer, Jim Thayer and Marty Conlin, the "O" received a new coat of traditional lemon-yellow. Guards were kept on duty all last night and this morning to guard the "O" from any other attempts at mutilation.

Wilwit Will Lecture Wednesday Evening

"Aerial Mapping and Photography" is the subject of a lecture which will be presented by Captain Milwit, of the 29th army engineers, next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in 207 Chapman.

Captain Milwit is making a special trip to Eugene to show lantern slides and explain the newest methods used by the U. S. army in mapping landscapes for army maneuvers. The lecture is open to the general public.

It's an Ill Rain

The rain may spoil the noise parade as it rolls on its way. The rain may cause the colors On the signs to streak and stray. The rain may keep a hundred Of our graduates away. But it sure won't help the Bruins In the football game today.

—J.W.S.

Schedule Filled For Second Day Of Homecoming

Dance in McArthur, Duck-Bruin Game Highlight Program

Culminating in the big informal dance in McArthur court tonight, Homecoming enters its second terrific day.

The board of directors of the Alumni association will meet at 9 this morning in Johnson hall. The entire association will assemble here at 10:30 for its annual meeting.

Registration at 9

Registration of alums reopens at 9 in the lobby of Johnson hall, and departmental exhibits go on display here and in the library. The Murray Warner Oriental Art museum will be open to visitors at 10. The Order of "O" alumni banquet is set for noon at the Anchorage.

Lettermen Participate

Lettermen and former lettermen will take part in a procession at 1:50 this afternoon in Hayward field, just before the UCLA game.

High spot in weekend festivities is the UO-UCLA game at 2 o'clock. Ducks and Bruins will wallow in Oregon mud before a crowd that is expected to fill the rooting sections to capacity.

Reception Follows

Immediately after the game there will be an alumni reception in the Eugene armory. Most cam-

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Oregon-UCLA Clash Will Climax Festive Weekend for Alums

Coaches See Teams Evenly Matched As Race for Conference Booby Prize Draws Near; 2 o'Clock Set for Kickoff

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI

Oregon vs. UCLA.

Another year, another Homecoming "main event"—60 minutes of bruising grid brawl on muddy Hayward stadium! In the "red corner," the invading UCLA Bruins. In the "blue," the Oregon Ducks. They start mauling each other at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

"It looks like a battle between two teams down quite a ways," came from Bruin Coach "Babe" Horrell in the UCLA "corner."

"Both teams seem evenly matched. Appears as though it will depend upon who can mud it out best. Our gang is in good shape, and there'll be no alibis after the game."

Webfoot Mentor Gerald "Tex" Oliver echoes from the opposite side that he is quite certain his boys will give their best in this Homecoming tilt. And there you have it.

Cynics dismiss this game with a shrug—just a battle to see who'll stagger up from the bottom of the Pacific coast football pile. But to Bruin supporters it affords a chance to finally smash into the win basket after missing clambering over by hairs all season, and to Duck enthusiasts—including a flock of alums who trekked in from all over—it means that, plus a two-thirds-successful Homecoming.

Here's what some of the "smart boys" are selling on the fray:

Experts Proclaim

Dick Strite, Eugene Register-Guard, "We'll dedicate this upset weekend on the coast with Oregon over UCLA . . ."

Harry Ferguson, United Press, "UCLA over Oregon—the team, with the toughest schedule in the country finally wins one."

Russell Newland, Eugene Register-Guard, "The Bruins from the south, defeated in all their games this season, will find themselves mild favorites to win tomorrow."

R. L. (Matty) Mathews, U. of Portland, "Oregon vs. UCLA—Oregon. I believe the Webfoots have arrived offensively."

You can take all of that for what it's worth.

Muddy Fray

Even treacherous mud in Hayward stadium will not stifle what promises to be an exhausting, wide-open, toss-the-ball-everywhere game. What game wouldn't be with such gallopers as Jackie "Fastest Man in Football" Robinson, Ray Bartlett, Bill Overlin, and Leo Cantor hauling the ball for the Bruins, and Frankie Boyd, Tommy Roblin, Buck Berry, and Kenny

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University ROTC Units to March Armistice Day

American Legion Plans Presentation Of Special Prize

"Monday's Armistice day parade offers every member of the ROTC unit not only a chance to show his colors, but a chance to do his patriotic duty as well." This was the statement made yesterday by Col. R. M. Lyon, head of the military department, in connection with the unit's participation in Eugene Armistice day ceremonies.

"The department doesn't desire to penalize those who cannot take part in the parade," Colonel Lyon stated, "but a careful record of attendance will nevertheless be kept. This record will be one of the deciding factors in case of a headline decision on grades at the term's end."

The Eugene post of the American Legion has announced that it will present a prize to the outstanding ROTC company in the parade. The prize, to be awarded during the ceremonies at Gerlinger hall, will go to the unit outstanding in attendance, appearance in parade, and promptness and orderliness at the assembly.

Those marching in the parade will report to their company guidons, on Fifth street between Willamette and Oak, promptly at 9:45 a.m.

Line of march of the parade will be Willamette to Thirteenth, to University, and finally to Gerlinger hall, where the ceremonies will be held.

All members of the winning company who attend the parade will be excused from the regular practical instruction period the following Thursday, November 14.

Late Permission

One o'clock permission Saturday night, and 12:15 permission Sunday night, have been granted all Oregon coeds, according to an announcement from the dean of women's office Wednesday.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, reported that the 1940 homecoming dance and Armistice day holiday holiday Monday necessitated this change in the regular rules.

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Order of O

Order of the O alumni will meet at the Anchorage at noon for a pre-game banquet, Jim Rathbun, president, has announced.