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Top picture: Neland Stone, left, new CPT instructor at the University shows Jim Burness and Jack Gerston, right, the safe way. He is pointing at the oil gauge.

Lower picture: Steve Hathaway, another instructor, explains the intricacies of a parachute to Don Daniels, a student.

Good Insurance Risks University Flyers Score Perfect Safety Record

A perfect safety record has been maintained during all the local civil pilot training programs, it was revealed by James C. Stovall, coordinator, recently. Although 250 persons have been graduated from the course, no student has been injured in any way.

"We credit this excellent record to a controlled flight course," Mr. Stovall explained. "Each time the student goes up in a plane he has some specific maneuver to do and is not left to his own devices."

As a result of the outstanding safety record at Oregon, insurance underwriters have voluntarily lowered the insurance rates six times, Mr. Stovall said. With the decreased rates there have also been increased benefits from the insurance.

"The company has been pretty safe so far, though, because no one has had the slightest opportunity to collect on any of the hospital or medical care," Coordinator Stovall pointed out proudly.

Only three schools out of 775 participating in CPT work have trained more students than Oregon, Mr. Stovall stated, and only seven schools have tied Oregon's number.

With a quota increase of 10 men this fall, 60 men are being trained through the SPT program here. Of this number 20 are engaged in secondary flight training.

Barnyard Setting For Law School Hop

The law school will replace its typical green visor with a straw hat, its stale package of cigarettes for an aged corn-cob, and its conservative atmosphere for an old time barn dance at the Lane county fairgrounds, November 1.

President Charles Phipps of the law school student body has appointed Don Walker as chairman of this annual event. According to Phipps, this is the first opportunity the "bachelor barristers" have had to cut loose and enjoy the more pleasurable side of life.

Alpha Phis Add 1

Alpha Phi pledged Mary May Hamlin of Pasadena, California.

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Quite a few of the Webfoots Are sure they've been took, For 'twas billed as a Frosh game, But we think it's a Rook.

—J.W.S.

On The Way Out?

Frosh Committee Asks Discard of Cards

A class finance plan, calling for the educational activities board to underwrite activities of the freshman class, was tentatively accepted last night by the newly-appointed freshman class by-laws committee, according to ASUO President Lou Torgeson, who presided at the meeting.

The plan, Torgeson said, would do away with the vote-carrying class card, and payment back to

the educational activities board would be made from profits on the activity the board had underwritten.

Torgeson said he had reason to expect that the board would agree to such a system if the class adopts it at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The by-laws committee will meet again Monday to discuss further plans to submit to their

Students Given Special Price For Rook Game

University students will have to pay only 30 cents and present their athletic cards to see the Frosh-Rook game Friday night in Portland, compared with the 55-cent price set earlier in the week, according to word received Thursday night from Clarence Coddling, president of the Oregon alumni group in Portland.

This puts Oregon students on a level with high school students and soldiers, since both these groups regularly pay only 30 cents admission. The new action, resulting from combined efforts of both Oregon and OSC alumni groups and athletic boards, is a substitute proposal for the original free admission plan fostered by Anse Cornell, Oregon athletic manager.

This price-reduction is a completely new idea as the Frosh-Rook game has always been a paid admission event in former years. Although the Oregon State athletic board turned down the athletic-card admission plan they agreed to the 30-cent price, which includes federal tax.

Because so few students are expected to be on the campus this weekend no Emerald will be published Saturday, Fred O. May, business manager, has decided. The Emerald will resume its regular publication schedule Saturday.

Soph Beards Sprout Sunday

Shaving mugs and brushes will disappear Saturday from the dressers of sophomore men, and will not be used again until after the Sophomore Whiskerino, annual sophomore-sponsored informal dance scheduled for November 1 in McArthur court.

Ken Baker's orchestra will play for the dance, Ted Hallock, dance committee chairman, and Jim Thayer, general dance chairman, revealed Thursday.

Sunday marks the opening day for enforcement of "no-shaving" rules for sophomore men, and

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KENTON'S COMIN'



Stan Kenton will play at Jantzen Beach Saturday night for a post-game dance sponsored by the rally squad.

Portland Rally Plans Outlined

University students will cheer through Portland's streets tonight in a snake dance before the Frosh-Rook game in Multnomah civic stadium. The snake dance will begin at the Paramount theater at 7 p.m. and proceed up Broadway and Morrison streets to Multnomah stadium.

The band, the rally squad, and the yell leaders will head the serpentine. Yell King Earle Russell will lead rooters in two new novelty yells. A "swing" yell using a clarinet to establish the rhythm will be one of the halftime features. Five newly selected drum majorettes will be presented at half-time and are to perform with the University band.

Rally girls will be stationed at Charles F. Berg's Saturday morning from 9 until 12 to distribute free lemon- and green megaphones. Mums ordered for the game may be obtained at Berg's. Girls are asked to wear the yellow-and-green rubberized kerchiefs given them at lunch Wednesday to the game.

Field Trip Slated

General geology classes are scheduled to visit Fern Ridge dam Sunday afternoon, for the second field trip of the term. Cars will leave Condon hall at 2:30 p.m.

North - Bound Ducks Migrate to Portland

Rook, Cal Tilts Draw Webfoots To Rally, Dance

A general exodus of Oregon students from the campus will begin this afternoon as Multnomah stadium in Portland becomes the scene of a double-header football fest, starting Friday and ending Saturday.

Round trip train tickets to Portland are being sold for \$2.75 today at a booth on Thirteenth between Commerce and Oregon buildings. These special reduced fare tickets are good on trains leaving Eugene at 12:15 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. Also on a special train leaving at 8:20 a.m. Saturday.

Round trip tickets are good for practically any returning train, but a south-bound special will leave Union station in Portland at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A serpentine parade in Portland is scheduled to start at the Paramount theater, winding up Broadway and Morrison streets to the stadium for the Frosh-Rook game.

Saturday morning girls will pick up their "mums" at Charles F. Berg's and the big game with California starts at 2 that afternoon. Everyone will have a chance to catch up on their piggin' at Jantzen Beach park as Stanley Kenton's orchestra plays for the big rally dance.

Homecoming Heads Named

Chairmanships of Homecoming committees were announced Thursday by Russ Hudson, general chairman. The chairmen will work under Ep Hoyt, publicity chairman, and Don Walker, special events chairman.

Bob Whitely, Emerald columnist, will head the sign committee, which will handle sign arrangements, judging, and awarding of prizes.

Gerald Huestis, senior in history, was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee to handle financial matters. This committee will work directly under Hudson.

Earl Russell, yell king, and George Arbuckle, rally squad member, will be in charge of the rally assembly and a scheduled informal dance October 28. The dance is one of the events proposed in the place of the canceled noise parade.

The hospitality committee will be headed by Janet Farnham, junior in journalism. This committee will choose a senior woman to be an official hostess for the alumni fete and will draw up welcoming plans.

Ray Packouz, junior in business administration, was appointed chairman of the theme committee which will judge the theme contest. The theme contest, with a suitable prize for the winner,

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