

Determined Ducks Face State's Powerful Squad

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Beaver Defeat Means Slight Bowl Chance

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Dawn came to the University of Oregon campus quietly and gracefully today, unmindful of the fact that it had kept 20,000 rabid grid fans waiting 12 hours for Oregon State's mightiest grid team to renew its age-old feud with the Oregon's Webfoots on Hayward field at 2 o'clock.

Every seat that surrounds the ancient green of Hayward has been sold since Thursday, and thus one of the largest crowds in Oregon grid history is expected to put in its appearance at the proper time.

Bowl on Fire

The highest grid honor that any team can earn is hanging in the balance today—it will be the finest chance that the eBavers have ever had to enter the sacred portals of the Rose Bowl and the bookmakers are setting the odds at seven to five that they will scuttle the Ducks.

"General overcasts and occasional showers," this voiced by the weatherman was the only dark cloud to enter the

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Alums Given Free Entrance To Hite Dance

Active, paid-up members of the Oregon Alumni association will be admitted to the Homecoming dance tonight free, but all others will pay \$1.10 to dance three hours to the music of Woody Hite and his orchestra.

Dancing will start at 9 p. m., and cease at 12, leaving Oregon coeds one more hour of grace before living organization doors are locked.

Decorations will be simple, consisting mainly of tinted floodlights and Oregon blankets. The committee in charge of the floor has promised to have it in topnotch order for the large crowd that is expected to attend the dance.

Attire

Campus social chairmen have specified short silks and suits as the proper dress for the evening, and most corsages will be the "mums" that coeds will wear to the game this afternoon.

Woody Hite, whose entire music library was destroyed in a Portland fire, has collected a new library, and the twelve members of his popular orchestra will present it tonight for the approval of Oregon dancers.

Tickets

Tickets for the dance have been on sale since Wednesday in living organizations and at a booth in front of the "Side." Those who have neglected to buy tickets may purchase them at the door this evening, or may buy them today at McArthur court. Dance programs will be given out at the door.

Alums are being urged to attend the dance, and will be given a chance to talk to former professors, many of whom will be present as patrons and patronesses.

Violinist Seeks Comfort First

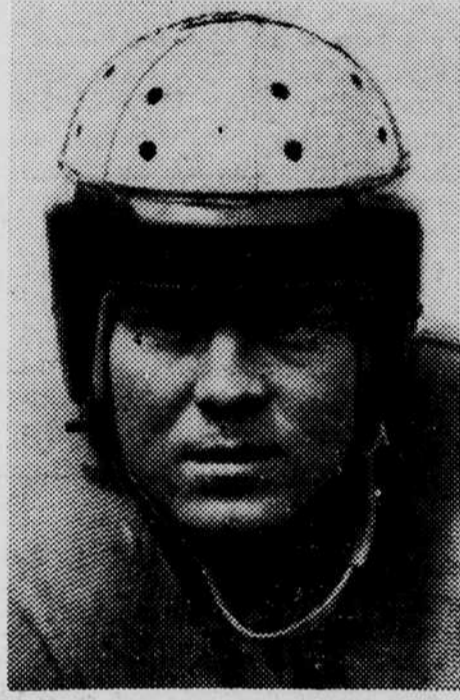
Second in this year's program of Greater Artist series presentations, Yehudi Menuhin will play his Stradivarius before a McArthur court audience Monday evening at 8:15.

Exchange tickets obtained at the ASUO ticket booth in McArthur court, will be necessary in addition to educational activity cards.

According to press release concerning the violinist's tastes in apparel, he says:

"Discard all excess baggage. I want to feel free to move my arms, legs—unhindered by stiff shirts, collars, vests, suspenders, and even belts, always free please!" That was the request Yehudi Menuhin always made when clothes were ordered for his concert use. Thus no starch ever hardened a Menuhin concert shirt, no hard collar, and only a soft silk narrow backless vest-belt over his trousers, which is neither a vest nor a belt. Yehudi Menuhin relies on his tailor's tapemeasure and his careful diet for his trousers to stay up when he goes

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These six Oregon seniors will stage their final performance on Hayward field today at 2 p.m. They are, upper row, left to right: Ray Segale, Her sch Patton, and Morrie Jackson. Bottom row, left to right: Curt Mecham, Bill Regner, Frank Boyd.

Thetas, Sigma Chis Win Sign Contest, Unofficial Homecoming Reports State

Announcement Due at Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi are the winners of the 1941 Homecoming sign contest, it was unofficially learned Friday night. Official announcement of the winners will be made during intermission at the annual dance for the alumni fete tonight.

Prizes will be two new engraved cups which will remain in the permanent possession of the winners.

No second place among the women's houses was given. Honorable mention was given to Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

Kirkwood coop took second place among the men's houses. Given honorable mention were Zeta hall and Chi Psi lodge.

Movable signs of all descriptions were viewed Friday night by the judges. "Signs this year were exceptional," Bob Whitely, sign

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Libe, Museum Hours

Library and museum hours will be altered this week for Homecoming. Saturday the library will close the circulation, reference and periodical departments at 1 p.m. The reserve departments will close at 12. Other hours will be the same as usual.

The art museum hours Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until noon; 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Accounting Course

Farm accounting, a new course designed to provide the minimum essential requirements in a satisfactory system of records for the typical farm is being offered by the general extension division.

The course prepares farmers to keep a record of investments, expenses Wednesday due to illness. It provides various farming operations to insure permanent and profitable system of farming.

Homecoming Weekend

Happy's the man
With a smile on his pan
And the knowledge of courage unswerved.

But far the most gay
Is the man who can say:
"T'ev a court in a motel reserved."
—J.W.S.

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Oregon Victory Bell Completes Wandering

Oregon's victory bell, the subject of conjecture and wonderment for more than three weeks, has been located. Rumors that the bell was on the OSC campus were proved false.

Jim Rathbun, president of the Order of the "O" and the Beta house, announced last night that the bell was in their living room. It was the Betas who had charge of the bell all term, and who suddenly discovered that it was gone. They admitted last night that they had thought the Kappa Sigs had had it.

A letter to the editor of the

Emerald and campus gossip pointed to students of Oregon State as the culprit.

It was through a "leak," Rath-

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Eleven Will Compete For Jewett Award

Eleven men and women will compete at 3 p.m. December 10 in the preliminaries of the Jewett contests, a series set up by the Wilson F. Jewett fund, announced Kirt E. Montgomery, instructor in speech.

Six winners will compete in the intersectional contest to be held December 11, at 7 p.m. One man and one woman from the six will receive a prize. It has not yet been announced where the contests will take place.