

# Dimout Doesn't Darken Anson and the Ducks at Jantzen

## Six Sciences Return to UO By Revision

The return of Oregon's long-lost but long-sought science courses places the University on a complete basis in all phases of liberal arts training for the first time in 10 years, Dean James H. Gilbert announced this week. Prior to state board action of last year which approved the move Oregon was the only large university in the country without major instruction in the natural sciences.

Sixty-three new courses totaling 269 term hours await incoming students in six science departments this fall. These include work in chemistry, biology, geology and geography, mathematics, physics, and general science.

### Broad Program

The new courses range all the way from bacteriology, organic or inorganic chemistry, mineralogy, and higher algebra to electrical measurements and mammalian anatomy.

Highlighting the long list is instruction in Pacific basin geology, of special war-time interest; genetics, of great value in developing strong racial qualities, and physics and mathematics, an answer to demands for trained specialists in all phases of army navy, coast guard, and marine work.

### Special Value

"Mathematics and physics are especially essential to the war effort," Dean Gilbert declared. "Even our war-time emphasis, however, must not lead us to consider the tremendous service of science as unimportant to peace as well."

Work in the newly opened science fields are not limited to undergraduates, Dean Gilbert explained. Study toward masters and doctor's degrees is also available.

Dean Gilbert, who headed Oregon's college of literature, science, and the arts, when natural sci-

(Please turn to page eleven)



—Courtesy the Oregon Journal

## Webfoots Keep August 31 Date

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

With the "zero hour" set for Monday, August 31, Webfoot alumni and undergraduates will form battalions and invade Jantzen beach to disarm and overwhelm prospective students and friends with the famous Oregon "hello spirit."

According to a late report last night, commands from the Ninth Corps Area office concerning a coast-wide dimout will not affect the fun-frolic at Jantzen beach.

With the rally, rally spirit of Oregon's 10th annual welcome picnic expressed in the slogan "Keep 'em flying with the Ducks," students, grads, parents, future Ducks and Duckettes will find a free picnic dinner, stage entertainment, and dancing to

Anson Weeks and his orchestra the "order of the day."

### Two-fold Purpose

Into the night's activities will be introduced a two-fold purpose as Generalissimo Rohda Harkson and Fritz Geisecke reveal plans of a Gay Ninety anniversary celebration for the alumni along with honoring Ducklings-to-be.

To bring back memories to alumni of their days on the campus entertainers will don "uniforms" of picturesque bustles, derbies, and flowing mustaches of the Gay Ninety era.

### Park "Camouflaged"

The park, too, will be "camouflaged" into a picture of the hey-days of the last century with the lemon and green of the alum's alma mater as the motifs chief colors.

Upon registering at the gates, Webfoots and friends will be "armed" with Oregon pennants, telling their name and class. Tickets now are being sent to prospective and present students as well as alumni.

"Mess call" will sound for the free picnic rations at 5:30 and the bugle for entertainment will sound soon after.

### Dr. Erb Speaks

Before the "In My Merry Oldsmobile" program gets underway, Donald M. Erb, president of the University, Les Anderson, student body president, and Coaches Hobby Hobson and John Warren will tell new students what happens when they "enlist" in the University and its activities.

Admission to the Park will be a 2-cent gate tax and 30 cents admission to the dance floor where "Commander" Anson Weeks and his orchestra "review" Webfoots and their dancing.

Representatives from the army, navy, and marine corps will be detailed to the picnic grounds to explain details of the volunteer reserve enlistment plan of each branch of the services.

### Register for Dorms:

In order to insure a room in the dormitories after rush week, new students are urged to send in a five dollar deposit to Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories.

If the student pledges, the fee will be refunded.

## Draft Draws Herb Penny

The long arm of the draft board reached out on July 28 for the Emerald's newly appointed managing editor, Herb Penny. G. Duncan Wimpress, who was promoted to associate editor at the last Emerald banquet, will step into Penny's shoes, according to Ray Schrick, editor.

The first Emerald news staff meeting has been set for Tuesday, September 29. Prospective news and sports staff members will meet in room 105, Journalism, at 7 p.m.

Students who would like to work on the first editions following freshman week should write to Schrick at the Emerald. Reporting, copy desk, and night staff jobs will be open.

First meeting of the business staff will be Wednesday, September 30, according to Betty Jane Biggs, business manager. It is scheduled for room 105 Journalism, at 7:30 p.m.

Interested workers are asked to write Miss Biggs, care of the Emerald.



—Courtesy The Oregonian

### 'KEEP 'EM FLYING WITH THE DUCKS'

... top: Rohda Harkson and Fritz Geisecke, co-chairmen of the Portland Federation, report all's well on the picnic front.

... below: Doris Lee Riley, right, daughter of Mayor Earl Riley, of Portland, prepares for University registration this fall. Phyllis Horstman, president of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, gives her the lowdown.

## Jack Bellinger '34, Gets Out of 'Jap Jug'

Jasper (Jack) N. Bellinger, '34, will walk onto free United States soil from the repatriation ship Gripsholm late this month after a gruelling six months of imprisonment and torture under Japanese domination.

Bellinger was one of seven American newspapermen arrested and held in Tokyo and Yokohama. An employee of the Japan Times Advertiser, he was slapped and his shins were kicked by the Nipponese as part of their "third degree" tactics.

### Correspondent Tells

Reports of Bellinger's treatment were revealed by Otto D. Tolischus, former Tokyo correspondent for the New York Times, in dispatches from Lourdes Marques, Portuguese South

Africa, from which point Bellinger left for the United States after his exchange for Japanese prisoners.

All the arrested correspondents except Bellinger were sentenced to 18 months to two years imprisonment for "espionage," and "violating" Japan's national defense laws. (Please turn to page eleven)

## Where Women Are Women

Come on you shipyard workers  
Come down to U. of O.  
The world has more important things

Than making flocks of dough.

For instance do you like to see  
Girls with dirty faces,  
Pounding rivets one by one  
To their respective places.

Come on down to college  
Where they still know how to dance,

And at least they still wear dresses

Instead of wearing pants.

—J.W.S.



DEAN GILBERT . . .

his is a new mission as head of the college of liberal arts. See story page 11.