

Picnic to Preview Campus Life

ASUO Sports To Be Backed By Students

Since the last touchdown was made in 1943 and Oregon shelved pre-war all-around athletic program, students and fans have been longing for the return of football. This spring term, when colleges and universities throughout the Northwest announced their intention to put football back on their athletic schedules, the University Athletic Board surveyed possibility of a similar comeback here. The Emerald football promotion campaign resulted in renewed campus interest and the entire student body welcomed the verdict. Oregon was to have a full program.

Students themselves will support the pre-war size athletic program during the 1945-46 season on a 100 percent basis. As has suggested before the return of the program, the ASUO will pay for athletics through added tuition fees. A compulsory athletic fee of \$3 has been added to the regular \$2 incidental fee each student is assessed at registration. (Please turn to page three)



PICNIC COMMITTEE members Helen Hicks, Janet Hicks, Gloria Montag, Bob Moran, and Louise Montag, (left to right) sample one of the rides at Jantzen Beach as they look over the scene of the annual picnic to be held Monday, August 20. (Photo by Al Monner)

Jantzen Beach Reunion Scene

Previewing the lighter side of collegiate activities for the benefit of hundreds of prospective new students in the Portland area, as well as being a pre-school reunion for Ducks, the annual Oregon summer picnic is scheduled at Jantzen Beach park, Portland, Monday, August 20. The east picnic grounds have been reserved for Ducks and their guests.

Picnic-goers will be first-nighters at the opening engagement of Eddie Miller, his sax, and his top-ranking musicmakers, at the Jantzen ballroom. Radio-KGW staff artists will entertain and Bob Moran, Oregon's favorite - favor red-headed emcee, will be on hand to keep things jumping.

The fun will begin at 6:30 p. m. Free admission tickets are being mailed to prospective students, alumni and parents. Anyone who fails to receive a ticket or whose mom or dad was neglected may get his at any of the Portland college shops in the bigger stores. A small tax must be paid by the picnickers.

Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, acting dean of women, will be introduced for a short talk.

Food for the picnic will be donated by Oregon Mothers and Dads; students will be on the serving end. General co-chairmen Bob Moran and Marge Cowlin will be assisted by Janet and Helen Hicks, decorations; Beverly Carroll, reception; and Louise Montag, publicity.

The program platform and dancehall will be decorated in an Oregon theme featuring the familiar lemon and green.

The picnic is sponsored by the Oregon Federation.

Frosh to Meet President; Seminars To Help in Newcomer Orientation

By SYLVIA MITCHELL

A new Freshman Week awaits entering Ducks this year. In the words of Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, the purpose of the revised program is "to get acquainted with the campus, to meet the faculty and fellow students, and to learn of the rules and routines which will affect their campus life."

Monday morning, September 17, after freshmen have obtained their individual appointments for the week, an opening assembly will be held in McArthur court, where the

- Freshman Week Schedule**
Monday—8-10 a. m., Obtain schedule of appointments; 10 a. m., Opening assembly; 1 p. m. Individual schedules;
Tuesday—8 p. m., Major school groups;
Wednesday—8 a. m., Obtain registration material; 7:30 p. m., ASUO assembly; Faculty advisors in offices all day.
Thursday—4 p. m., AWS assembly, music auditorium.
Friday—8-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., registration; 7:30 p. m., WAA "Preview," Gerlinger hall;
Saturday—8-12 a. m., registration; 8 p. m., president's reception and "Hello" dance.
Monday through Saturday—Wesley house, Westminster house, YWCA open for rest and recreation, 3 to 5 p. m.; Westminster tea, 2-5 p. m.
Monday, September 24—Classes begin.

New president, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, will make his first appearance before the students of Oregon. Also introduced will be deans of schools within the University and other faculty members who will be hosts at the various meetings to follow.

The events of Freshman Week

include: 1. placement and physical exams, and photographs; 2. advisory meetings and conferences which prepare for registration and classes; 3. social and academic extras such as receptions and campus tours. Individual appointments for each event must be met in order to complete registration.

Oregon Vocabulary

The new plan for freshmen orientation allows for meetings to teach University of Oregon technical vocabulary, explain courses which will meet requirements, and to help choose major fields. Before the student leaves this meeting he will have filled out a trial program blank and have chosen at least a tentative major.

Grouped as to major fields, students will then hear the dean or

a faculty representative of the chosen department or school explain methods used and opportunities of that field. As a result of this meeting, improvements in the original schedule may be made. After a conference with his advisor, who checks the student's schedule, the freshman is ready to obtain his registration material, and complete registration.

Explanation Due

A detailed explanation of this new program is being prepared and will be mailed to all new students who have been admitted to the University. This booklet will contain a map of the campus and information concerning campus buildings.

Among the social events planned for Freshman Week are: ASUO assembly; AWS assembly; WAA "Preview"; open house at Wesley house, Westminster house and YWCA; and the president's reception followed by the Hello dance. Old students are welcome to attend the Hello dance as hosts to the incoming students.

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Rushing...

New Rules Set for Prospective Greeks

Sorority rushees arriving on the campus Sunday, September 9, will be housed in dormitories this year, Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, acting dean of women, announced this week. The candidates have been housed in the sororities the past two years because army students occupied the dormitories. Hendricks and John Straub halls will be filled first and additional space will

be provided if necessary. Rushees will be assigned room numbers when they arrive on the campus.

Under reorganized rules, Panhellenic this year requires rushees to have a prep decile of 3, if entering from high school, or a two point GPA if rushing winter term or as a transfer. It also sets an August 25 deadline for applications and allows a rushee to go

Office Made Coed Boudoir

The housing shortage in Eugene presented an acute problem when Emerald Business Manager Annamae Winship and Gloria Grenfell, summer advertising manager, arrived to work on this issue and were unable to find a place to stay.

True shackrats, they made themselves at home in the shack (journalism building to the uninitiated). The concrete floors are not conducive to sleep, they discovered, so the two co-eds persuaded the John Staub hall concierge to give them a couple of beds on the Alpha hall sleeping porch.

The advomen are still wondering what former BMOC business managers would say if they would walk into the unbusinesslike Emerald advertising headquarters. Suitcases and shoes vie for place on the floor with typewriter desks and Emerald files. Dresses hang around the room and empty coke bottles (brain-food) litter the desks.

through only one fall term official rush week.

Many Applications

Already 200 applications have been received and indications are that a larger number of freshmen women will sign for rushing by University sororities than for any previous rush period.

A fee of \$15 will be charged each (Please turn to page three)

Housing Set-up Omits Rooms For Married

Plenty of housing facilities will be available at the University for unmarried students who send their reservations in early, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, announces.

However, the housing for married students presents more of a problem, he reports. An apartment house was to be built to house veterans and their families, but construction costs were so high that the project has been temporarily abandoned, Dean Onthank says. He adds that the rent charges would have been too expensive for the veterans if the building had been constructed on any of the bids submitted.

Come Early

Dean Onthank suggests that married students come to Eugene before the start of the term to arrange for their housing. Mrs. Alice MacDuff has been made full-time housing secretary and will assist students in finding rooms or (Please turn to page two)