

Ducks Battle Cougars Today

DAILY OREGON EMERALD

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Testing Bureau Will Receive New Quarters

Two large rooms and two smaller rooms in the physical education building will house the facilities for the University testing bureau this week, according to Dr. Leona Tyler, assistant professor of psychology and director of the bureau of personnel research.

Originally an organization to give counseling service to returning veterans, the bureau has added student counseling to its curriculum.

Students desiring information regarding personal aptitudes for vocations may apply at bureau office for counseling service. A preliminary interview is followed by tests to determine general intelligence, vocational aptitudes, interests and personality.

The results of the tests are scored and the counselor discusses results with students.

After an interview with the Veterans' administration the procedure is the same for veterans. After tests veterans return to Veterans administration who work out the plan of education, for veterans, advised by their counselor.

Students are charged \$1 to cover cost of materials, and the G.I. bill covers cost for veterans.

Counselors working in the bureau. (Please turn to page five)

Spanish Club Sets Election for Nov. 1

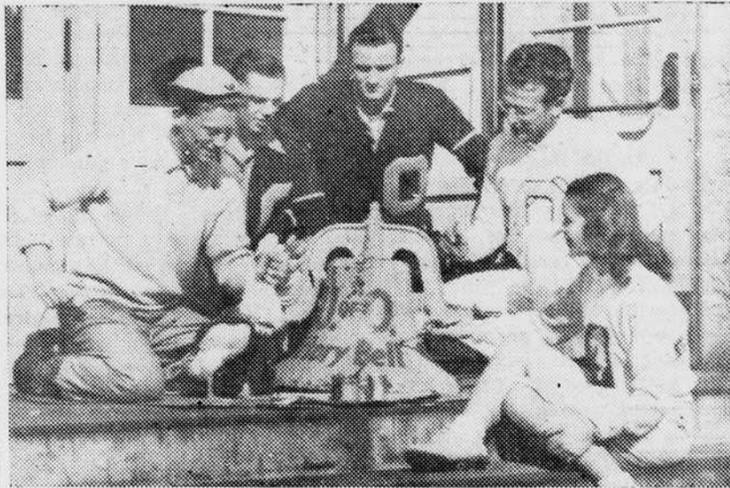
Election of officers to head the "Club Espanol," newly-formed campus Spanish organization, was set for Nov. 1 by club members, who held their first "fiesta" of the term in Gerlinger hall Thursday. Betty Brown, sophomore in liberal arts, will head a five-student nominating committee to suggest names for the club president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman, as announced by Joann Swinehart, program committee head.

Members of the nominating committee, which will meet Tuesday noon in the Side, are Mary Eva Lammers, Pat Ebert, Shirley Sisley, and Joann Swinehart.

Shouting vendors and hard-headed customers battled over refreshment prices Thursday in a typical Mexican market scene which highlighted the club's first program. Entertainment also included the singing of Mexican songs and playing of phonograph records.

Proceeds from the Mexican movie, "Gran Hotel," shown in Eugene Monday, totaled \$12, Dr. L. O. Wright, Spanish department head, told club members. The money has been donated to the new club's treasury by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

A theme for the groups second meeting, set Thursday, Nov. 1, will be decided next week, Miss Swinehart stated. Plans for a skit in Spanish were placed in charge of Georgiana Thompson, freshman in journalism.



IN ANTICIPATION

Of victory over Washington State this afternoon, Sally Mann and Mickey Davies, of the rally squad, paint the Oregon victory bell while Jim McClintock, custodian of "Puddles," the real-life Oregon Webfoot, looks on. Order of the "O" men, Jim Bartelt and Dick Wilkins, oversee operations.

We Ring the Bell Now, But Who Had It Before?

By Dorothy Kienholz

"The mystery of the Victory Bell" has once again been causing University of Oregon students sleepless nights. No one agrees on the origin of this famous noise maker. Its past is shrouded with a thick cloud of doubting, conflicting theories. Oregon is rumored to have not one, but four, victory bells, and yet we rarely see even one at our games. Just why, nobody is certain.

When asked if the Order of the O was planning to bring the iron victory bell to the game against Washington State Saturday, letterman Les Wright admitted that he didn't know, but thought "O" president Barney Koch was the man to question.

In the old days, the Victory Bell (or bells) was toted to all out-of-state games, and returned safely with only an occasional shuffle or two.

Following our victorious second game with WSC last year which won the Northwest basketball championship for our team, the bell failed to appear.

Students had clamored earlier for the bell's unveiling at the Oregon-Oregon State game, but ASUO president Audrey Holliday wouldn't allow its release. There just weren't enough lettermen around to keep it from falling into our enemies' hands.

Now that the U of O is operating on post-war standards, the grapevine is wondering if there aren't enough "male protectors" on campus to guard the bell. Many students feel that it could mean the difference between victory and defeat. Certainly our team can use a little more encouragement.

In October 1939, five Emerald "shack rats" under the direction of Jack Bryant started a campaign to uncover the birth date and place of the Victory Bell. All of the reporters turned up with the same story . . . no one knows.

The entire library staff went through the mass of information walled up over there, and the reporter came back empty-handed. A recent investigation showed that there still isn't any revealing information on the Victory Bell.

Bryant's interviews did uncover a number of theories: Mrs. Norma H. Frazee, law

school secretary, was quite certain that it didn't appear on the campus until between 1930 and 1935.

Professor George Turnbull felt sure that someone dragged it out of the basement of Villard hall once upon a time. At present he holds no new theories regarding its origin.

M. F. McClain, manager of the Coop, said it had been on the campus for 10 or 12 years. After consulting his secretary he decided that perhaps some church or school had burned down or lost it.

The closest anyone had to an answer at that time was Campus Policeman O. L. Rhinesmith, who said the Eugene fire department gave it to the school. The fire laddies said, "No it didn't come from here," but suggested a call to the maintenance department, where one of the men declared that someone had given it to the

(Please turn to page two)

WSSF Secretary Explains Worldwide Purpose

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT

What is the World Student Service fund? That question was answered fully by Francis N. Magliozzi, a world war II veteran and travelling secretary for WSSF, who arrived Friday on the campus to help organize the drive which will start Monday. Mr. Magliozzi, who received his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1938, spoke before several campus groups Friday and will remain on the campus until Sunday morning.

WSSF is the United States money-raising organization that raises money for World Student Relief, explained the former Massachusetts language teacher. World Student Relief is worldwide and run by International Student Service, Pax Romana (a Catholic or-

Heavyweights Favored In 'T' vs. 'T-wist' Clash

8,000 Expected to See Grid War; Rain Won't Faze Oliver's Webfoots

By Leonard Turnbull

Blanketing drizzles failed to cover an ominous chord of pre-game tightness yesterday as gridmen from Oregon and Washington State slushed through tapering-off workouts on Hayward field's soaked earth in preparation for today's 2 p. m. home and home setto. Cougar Coach Phil Sorboe commented, "I really don't feel the Oregon fellows have played their best game—we are expecting a tough grind." From the other side of the fence comes the responding voice of Webfoot Mentor Tex Oliver chanting, "I think we will show lots of improvement, better than last week. As for the rain, you know what the Indians say—let it rain."

Clutching claws of the affecting rivalry grabbed webfoots. Yell swingers promise school cheer sheets for most of the students attending the game. Everywhere the ceiling is high with "maybe this will be our day."

Grease Job

Both elevens closed workout sheets with light drills. Injuries' nemesis loomed before rival coaches and practice sessions were more for all-important particular points that click football-machinery in parts that sift pay-dirt.

Private cars brought the 33 Cougar travelers down from Pullman yesterday. Stiffened muscles were flexed in a short half-hour drill at Hayward field; then Coach Sorboe pronounced his team ready for action.

Stars of lesser renown skittered as the impending collision of two celestial brethren threatened. Jake Leicht, known for his brilliance, rapidly approached a meeting with star Jack Perrault, who won his laurels with speedy sprinting.

"T" Formation

Visiting Cougars base football policy on a straight "T" formation. Power plays and deceptive ball handling are scheduled, testing strength of the rebuilt Duck line. When Webfoot men get the ball, the tricky "T-wist" formation will be on tap for the WSC aggregation.

Iron-men players abound in the Washington State line-up. Last week against the University of Washington Andy Lazor, center, and Phil Claymore, guard, both first year men, played sixty minutes of football. Freshman end Dick Brown, was in the fray for 58 minutes. Jack Perrault, quarterback and Bill Lippincott, left halfback, played for 52 minutes.

(Please turn to page four)

Rain or Shine Webfoot Spirit

Despite the efforts of the weather to break up the crowd, Oregon students gathered around the front of Johnson hall last night to get in spirit for today's game. The air rang with The Mighty O, Give 'Em the Axe, and Go Get 'Em Ducks.

Mickey Davis, yell king, explained the card tricks which are to be done during half time at the game.

The cards will form a huge Lemon O on a green background and then a crimson and black WSC when displayed.

"The Twists," a trio composed of Orin Weir, Leon Williams and Bob Moran, made their first appearance in more than a year. They sang "The Devil Sat Down and Cried," "Mother Don't Low Nothin' Round Here," and "Brothers and Sisters."

Ed Allen, ASUO president, introduced Francis N. Magliozzi, traveling secretary for the World Student Service fund, who urged the contribution of the students to this cause.

Miss Montag Appoints New Chief Night Editor

Robbieburr Warrens has been appointed chief night editor of the Emerald, Louise Montag, editor, has announced.

She replaces Shirley Peters who resigned.

As chief night editor, she will have charge of the night staff set-up and will supervise such duties as proofreading and head-setting.

Robbieburr has served as a night editor on the Emerald staff for a year. Any student who wants to work in this department of the staff should contact her.

Coed Dress Announced

Campus clothes with white blouses will be the dress of the day for coeds at today's game, Louise Goodwin, campus social chairman, announced last night.

Idealistic

Principles behind WSSF, Mr. Magliozzi emphasized are: impartial service to all students and faculty in need; emphasis upon spiritual and ethical forces which are behind its sponsoring groups; the ideal of international student solidarity; use of self-help and cooperative efforts; full cooperation with other agencies.

China receives the most help from WSSF, Mr. Magliozzi said. Fourteen student centers, many of them merely shacks, provide light, baths, boiled water, books, magazines and soy bean milk bars. Even such successful items of these are unobtainable by many Chinese, he explained.

Also in China 28 student relief (Please turn to page six)