

# Season Opener Set for 2

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### Webfoots Favored Over Stagg's Tigers

By WALLY HUNTER Assistant Sports Editor

Football at its glittering best makes its 1946 debut on Hayward field at 2 p.m., when a band of razz' ma' dazz boys from the College of Pacific battle it out with the odds-on favorite "dark horse" University of Oregon Webfoots.

Both Coach Alonzo Stagg of Pacific, and Coach Gerald Oliver, head man at Oregon, will field teams built for speed and designed primarily to head goalward. From the starting kick-off, the expected record breaking opening day crowd of approximately 14,000 spectators can expect to see football played the wide open hocus-pocus way.

Stagg sends his lads forth to do battle with a full retinue of famed "flanker" plays. On the other hand the Webfoots will be able to start a fast, rugged backfield that compares with any quartet on the Pacific slope.

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TOM HAZZARD AND FRIENDS . . .

Oregon's yell king auditions part of the 139 applicants for four girl positions on the rally squad. (EMERALD photo by Don Jones)

### Hallock's New 14-Piece Band on Hand for Dance

The first appearance of Ted Hallock's new 14-piece orchestra will be tonight at the victory dance in McArthur court which will wind up "Kickoff Weekend." Time for the dance is from 9 to 12 p.m., Tom Hazzard, yell king and chairman of the committee, announced.

Admission for the dance, the first of the school year, will be \$1 per couple. Campus clothes for girls and sweaters and slacks for the men will be permissible dress.

Hazzard has promised that lighting effects, which were not satisfactory in last week's dance, will be soft and low in response to student requests.

This is the first victory dance of the 1946-47 football season. It is being sponsored by the rally squad, under the direction of Tom Hazzard.

Since the regular rally squad had not been selected in time to plan this dance, a special committee made the arrangements.

### Social Calendar Reduces Dances

The year's entire social calendar was released by the assembly committee yesterday. One of the major changes is the reduction of major house dances to two a year.

Classes will be limited to one event in the year. These dances and the Homecoming, Military, and Mortar Board, and rally dances are all to be held in McArthur court on Saturday nights and will end in time to meet closing hours.

Living organizations will be limited to two house dances held in their living organizations on Saturday nights.

Informal house functions such as firesides, dinner dances, and radio dances are not limited in number. They may be held until 11 on Friday and 12 on Saturday. No preparations such as decorations may be made. Desserts to be held on Wednesdays between 6:30 and 7:30 are also to be without preparation.

All these functions must be cleared through the dean of women's office.

### Annual Announces Staff Appointments

Dorothy Habel and Beryl Howard were named assistant editors of the 1947 Oregonian in additional staff appointments announced yesterday by Editor Roy Paul Nelson.

Other appointments are: Ross Yates, assistant managing editor; Dan Mindolovich, art editor; Charles Gleason, promotion director; Helen Sherman, assistant promotion director; Howard Applegate and Bob Chapman, co-sports editors; Mart Pond, assistant sports editor; Trudi Chernis, executive secretary; Mayann Thielen, executive editor, women's houses; Howard Ramey, executive editor, men's houses.

School division editors include Virginia Dryden, art; Jane Walsh, business administration; John Benneth, medical and dental; Zoe Ann Anderson, education; Barbara Johns, journalism; Janet Beigal, law; Rhoda Williams, liberal arts; Shirley Lukins, music; Mary Ann Hansen, physical education; John Albee, military.

The activities division is made up (Please Turn to Page Eight)

### Emerald Staff Workers To Meet Sunday Night

The Emerald meeting originally scheduled for Saturday for reporters and copydesk workers will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the journalism building. The meeting will be held in the Emerald sports room.

### Hazzard Ready For Aspirin After Rough Contest Vote

From a record turnout of 139 beautiful applicants, headache-weary Tom Hazzard, Oregon's yell king, made his difficult decision at the snowball rally Friday for the coed's side of Oregon's rally squad. Selected were Pattie Beaton, Barbara Vowles, Diane Mead, and Marguerite Reardon. Hal Schick and Bob Lewis complete the squad.

The announcement was made to the approximately 2,000 loyal Webfoots who gathered at the old Fiji lot and joined forces with Hazzard for the first big rally of the football season.

Tex Oliver, who was introduced late in the program, claimed the team to be in excellent physical condition and stated that Oregon

would surely take its share of the honors. He did predict, however, that throughout the nation no team would go entirely undefeated. Jake Leicht, All-American left half, and Duke Iverson, quarterback, who were introduced along with the other members of the varsity squad, were interviewed by Al Popic and added their comments concerning the outcome of tomorrow's game.

Ted Hallock's jazz band, the University band, the Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta choir, and Lynn Renick furnished musical entertainment to supplement the calls and rendition of "Mighty Oregon" by the assembled Webfoots.

Paddles, who displayed a typically attitude was on hand and backed her approval of the spirit exhibited and a prediction of Oregon's first victory on the turf tomorrow.

### Registration Hits 5600 for Record

Oregon registration at the end of the first week has reached the 5600 mark, Mr. C. V. Avery, University registrar, announced Friday. Materials have been issued to 5608 and all of these are expected to be completed today.

With one week remaining until the October 5 deadline for late registration, Mr. Avery declined to make any statement as to what he expected either the gross or net enrollment would be.

Figures on male and female, and veteran and non-veteran students are not determined, but will be available for publication the end of next week.

### KOAC to Air Assemblies

Educational Activities Chairman Dick Williams announced Friday that an attempt will be made to broadcast all University assemblies over station KOAC.

The only exceptions will be in instances where contracts with the speakers prohibit broadcasting.

### You Can Canoe on the Millrace Some Day But Expense Makes it Unlikely in Our Time

By GLORIA SMITH

"As much as I would like to see the millrace in operation, there are no city funds at present to handle the expenditure necessary," Deane Seeger, Eugene city manager, said Friday, during a discussion of the millrace development.

According to Seeger, this lack of funds presents only one side of the problem concerned in reverting the race to its canoe-fete status of former years.

At present the race belongs to the Eugene Power company. If it remains in their possession it will, in all probability, remain in the same condition it is in today, since the race is of no commercial value to the company, Seeger explained.

With the construction of the high-

way 99 project, the refilling of the millrace may come into being, but such action could not be taken for at least a year and a half and probably longer.

According to Seeger, the highway agreement between state, county, and city will not be completed for at least 30 days. If the city buys the race rights, which it will undoubtedly have to do if it intends to continue with the present highway construction plans, the cost would be \$55,000 for the property as is.

The Eugene Power company originally offered the property at \$60,000 with the agreement that they repair the headgates. At that time plans were made to repair the race during August and September. They recently lowered the

price after making the decision not to repair the property.

#### Cost of Water

"To repair and fill the millrace with water, would cost closer to \$20,000 than \$5,000," Seeger said.

"Before the city could spend money repairing the race, it would be necessary to put the plan before the budget committee and then no action could be taken until the city budget is made July 1, 1947," he added.

At present the city manager has no authority to spend money repairing and refilling the race.

#### Conduit

This repairing would include construction of a conduit beneath the newly proposed highway, consequently. (Please Turn to Page Eight)