

No Dictionaries Until January

"Most student supply needs have been satisfied," M. S. McClain, University Co-op manager, said Thursday, "but other orders won't be filled for some time, as we cannot obtain material from the manufacturers."

The publisher of the 2000 dictionaries needed on the campus has advised the Co-op that these will not arrive until sometime after the first of January. English comp students, however, will be able to pick up their texts either late this week or early next week, according to a letter from Scott-Foresman, publishers.

Mr. McClain has received a sheaf of telegrams from publishing firms all over the nation in answer to pleas from the Co-op for quick shipping of ordered material. Various answers were given in explanation of the slow delivery, the major reason being lack of paper and other bindery troubles, inadequate supply of labor, the eastern teamsters' strike, and the unprecedented demand.

Students who desire drawing supplies are least likely to obtain their needs. Orders for these materials are not being accepted now, nor will they be until the factories fill their back orders.

In the rental and sales book section of the Co-op, Miss Margaret Kirkland reports that she is having the same trouble in getting orders filled. A large order from the Modern Library has just arrived, however, and other shipments are expected in the near future.

The new Grasse River bridge of the Massena Terminal railroad at Massena, N. Y., is the world's first aluminum bridge.

Undaunted Frosh Respond To Plea; Bonfire Pile Rebuilt

There's no doubt about it. The Class of '50 has what it takes.

After taking a severe setback when unknown parties prematurely fired their bonfire last Tuesday night, the freshman class has rebuilt the combustible tower to even greater proportions than expected. Chairman George Alexander issued a rush call to all the living organizations immediately following the premature fire, and almost immediately inflammable material began to appear out on the Amazon flats. Every truck and vehicle that could be obtained were put into service rounding up bonfire material.

In a scant two days the freshmen in a well organized plan have scoured Eugene and the surrounding countryside looking for material that will make this 1946 Homecoming bonfire the "biggest, brightest and hottest" in the history of this time old tradition.

The spirit in which they go about their job is noticed by the old GI's who were here in '40 and '41, and the only way we can describe them is "eager..." The final touches will be added today... the last load of wood scrap, the last tire... (circa 1925) will be thrown in place.

When the noise parade steam-whistles its way to the bonfire site, the freshmen take over with their torches. For the new, returned, or old grads that are coming back to Oregon for the first time in many years, the freshman bonfire is a must. It just isn't Homecoming without it.

Marshall is to meet with Truman about internal friction in China soon.

Puerto Rico was known as Borinquen by its Indian inhabitants before Columbus' time.

Research Bureau Issues Pamphlet

The Bureau of Municipal Research has recently released a detailed study of the financial problems of Portland from 1915 to 1945. The pamphlet, "Basic Factors Relating to the Financial Problems of the City of Portland," was compiled by the bureaus of that city and of the Oregon campus at the request of Portland's Mayor Earl Riley.

This project, conducted by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau, shows the trend of expenditures and statistics at the close of each five year period. It is of interest to the cities of Oregon in their city planning and is indicative of the work carried on by this bureau.

The local bureau is located in Fenton hall and maintains a library of pamphlets, maps and other datum useful to majors in political and social sciences and architecture.

Also of interest to these students is the work being done by Deane Seeger, Eugene city manager, and the committee of city managers in regard to rural zoning, an extensive survey of the thickly populated counties of Oregon.

LOST — Natural-colored plastic rimmed glasses, brown leather case Wed. morning. Lonnie Mueller, Delta Zeta, 833.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, October 18:

- 1-6—Alumni registration in Johnson hall.
- 2 P. M.—Alumni executive committee meeting.
- 6 P. M.—Judging of Homecoming signs.
- 6:30 P. M.—Gathering of floats at 18th and Potter.
- 7 P. M.—Noise parade, terminating at bonfire.
- 8 P. M.—Frosh bonfire (19th street between Ferry and Mill).
- 8:45 P. M.—Rally, MacArthur Court. Noise parade cup awarded.

SATURDAY, October 19:

- 9 A. M.—Alumni registration in Johnson hall.
- 10 A. M.—Freshman traditions (painting of the O, polishing of the seal, etc.).
- 11 A. M.—Alumni meeting at Guild Theater.
- 11:45 A. M.—Order of O luncheon at the College Side Inn.
- 12:00—Alumni luncheon at Gerlinger hall.
- 1:45 P. M.—Order of O parade at Hayward field.
- 1:50 P. M.—Dedication ceremonies.
- 2:00 P. M.—Oregon-Washington State football game (half-time entertainment).
- 4:30 P. M.—After game reception at armory.
- 8-10 P. M.—Faculty reception at Gerlinger hall.
- 9:00 P. M.—Homecoming dance at Mac Court. Tapping of Druids and Friars. Awarding of Sign Cup. Introducing of hostess.

SUNDAY, October 20:

- 1:00 P. M.—Dinner at living organizations.
- 2-4 P. M.—Open house at art, music, and library buildings.



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