

# Eugene May Miss Broadcast

## Morning Rally Scheduled For Michigan Departure

An emergency call for a big turn-out at the airport between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m. tomorrow has been issued by the rally board chairman Alex Murphy. The occasion? The team takes off for Ann Arbor, with a tough Michigan game in prospect.

Biggest obstacle is to get people up and out. Houses are requested to resort to drastic measures to awaken members—such as a 6 a.m. fire alarm or a committee to discourage late sleepers.

Suggests Murphy: "If women's houses are in need of transportation, social chairmen should get in touch with men's organizations ahead of time to arrange rides." This provides an excellent opportunity for houses to demonstrate group organization.

### Team Needs Spirit

It is particularly important that a large number of Webfoots rally 'round at the airport in view of last week's epidemic of Stanford. One reason for the disappointing score at Palo Alto is considered to be the lack of spirit in the stands. A good crowd at the airport may give the team the lift it needs to put Oregon back in top place. Remarking on the situation, Dan Garza notes that: "It really helps team morale to see a crowd out to cheer us on—especially since we're rated as underdogs."

Free coffee—one cup per person—will be served beginning at 6:30 a.m. This service is being donated by the University Man's Shop, the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, Rush Inn, Taylor's, Kampus Kafe-teria and Spudnuts.

Additional color will be added by the decorations committee, which plans to decorate the plane inside and out. Marv Horenstein and the rally girls will be on hand per usual.

Several University officials have expressed doubt that there will be a turnout of any size. However, because of the extreme importance of the coming game, it is hoped that tomorrow's rally will be the most sensational of the season.

## Weekend Heds To Pick Theme

The theme for the Homecoming weekend will be decided today at the second meeting of all Homecoming committee chairmen at 4 p.m. in the alumni office in Friendly hall, according to Joan O'Neil, assistant chairman. All chairmen are urged to be present.

The newly-formed publicity committee will meet Thursday at 3:30 in the alumni office. This committee plans to send personal letters to the presidents of the Oregon alumni associations throughout California, Oregon and Washington, inviting them to attend the 1948 Homecoming. They are asked to invite the members of their organizations on behalf of the Homecoming committee. This plan was used very successfully this summer in connection with the Jantzen Beach picnic.

Members of the publicity committee are Barbara Heywood, Betty Lagomarsino, Larry Meiser, Dick Olson, Dolores Kletzing, and Gretchen Grondahl.

## Oregana Posts Photo Schedule

Houses scheduled today for the 1949 Oregana are Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. They will be taken by Kennell-Ellis, photographers.

Price of the pictures is the same as last year: 50 cents for two proofs; 75 cents for four proofs; and 10 cents for each extra glossy print.

The remainder of the house pictures will be taken according to the following schedule:

Kappa Sigma, Campbell club, September 30; Campbell club, Phi Delta Theta, October 1; Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, October 2; Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, October 4; Yeomen, Sigma Chi, October 5.

Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, October 6; Delta Upsilon, Sherry Ross hall, October 7; Stitzer hall, Sigma hall, October 8; Stan Ray hall, Sigma Alpha Mu, October 9; Pi Kappa Psi, Sederstrom hall, October 11.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Minturn hall, October 12; Merrick hall, Omega hall, October 13; Hunter hall, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, October 14; Nestor hall, October 15; McChesney hall, October 18; French hall, October 19.

Alpha Tau Omega, Cherney hall, October 20; Phi Kappa Psi, Cherney hall, October 21; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi, October 22; Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, October 25; Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, October 26.

Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 27; Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, October 28;

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## Church Groups Plan Activities For Friday Night

Final plans for Church night are being completed by local religious groups, according to George Gordon, president of the University religious council.

Groups which will participate in the Friday night activities include Wesley house, Westminster house, Canterbury club, Plymouth house, Newman club, the Lutheran, Christian, and Baptist churches, and possibly one or two others.

Sponsoring Church night is the University religious council, an organization made up of representatives of various campus religious groups. The council has been organized under its present constitution for the past three years; however, it has been on the campus in one form or another ever since the early 1920's.

Under the leadership of adviser Jack Merner and the student officers, the council sponsors several annual events, which include Religious Evaluation Week, World Student Service Fund drive, and an occasional vesper program. The council will also cooperate with the music school in the forthcoming production of Handel's "Messiah." Church night has been a campus tradition for a number of years, and is the opening event of Religious council activities.

Further information concerning Church night, including a complete roster of participating groups and scheduled programs, will appear in the Friday Emerald.

## Petitions Accepted

Petitions are still being accepted for the AWS auction to be held October 6, President Beverly Pitman announced. There are chairmanships of the decoration, poster, and property committees open, as well as positions on these committees and the publicity committee. Petitions should be turned in by Thursday noon to Anne Case at the Pi Beta Phi house.

## Stations May Be Unable To Bill Michigan Ball Game

By LARRY LAU

A gathering storm of protest broke over the heads of local radio station managers late Monday evening when it became apparent to University students and alumni that the Oregon-Michigan football game may not be broadcast over Eugene stations KUGN, KASH or KORE.

The Columbia Broadcasting company has exclusive radio rights in the Wolverine's Ann Arbor stadium and no Eugene radio station belongs to the CBS network. Nearest station to broadcast the contest will be KOIN in Portland, a station which is difficult to receive in Eugene.

Leo Harris, Oregon's athletic director, said, "We're doing everything possible. We have contacted Associated Oil, the Columbia Broadcasting company and the stations here in Eugene. The thing the students will have to understand is that we have no control whatsoever over the stations."

### Harris to Help

Harris added that James Morris of KOAC is at work figuring the line cost of the broadcast in addition to requesting Associated Oil to let them carry the game. Harris said that he told the various stations managers that the University would be glad to do what it could towards getting sponsors for the broadcast to defray the expenses. Several Eugene merchants when quizzed said they'd be glad to share in the expense if the broadcast could be brought to Eugene.

Since Monday night, station switchboards have been jammed with queries and complaints concerning the broadcast. Western Union had nearly forty telegrams and night letters pass through

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## Y Seeks Members Peerce Opens Concert Series

Freshmen who have not been contacted through their living organization or dorm firesides but who wish to take part in the YWCA are urged to inform the Y as soon as possible, Shirley Lukins, membership drive chairman, announced.

## Fogdall, Director of Men's Affairs, Finds Diversity In Day's Work; Webfoot Scholarship is Chief Interest

(Ed. note: This is the final in a series of interviews to acquaint new students with students affairs officers.)

"No two days are alike in this office," claimed Vergil Fogdall, director of men's affairs, in an interview yesterday.

Illustrating his point, Mr. Fogdall told an anecdote concerning one University student, disqualified by the scholarship committee, who applied for reinstatement. A note was affixed to his petition, stating that some wasting disease had temporarily lowered the boy's I.Q., but that through injections of a special serum, his intelligence had been raised above its original level.

"I was all ready to place a wholesale order for this wonderful serum, as a boon to delinquent scholars," joked Mr. Fogdall, comment-

ing on this unique excuse for under-2.00 grades. (For the information of would-be mimics, the student was not reinstated.)

### Came to Eugene in 1947

A relative newcomer to the Oregon campus, Mr. Fogdall arrived in Eugene in September, 1947, with his wife and three children. The young Fogdalls are the pride of their parents; a fatherly smile played over the director's features as he revealed that Carol, aged 11, and Larry, eight, are studying piano and doing well in school. Ricky, the six-year-old son, completes the trio, and one suspects that there is never a dull moment at the Fogdall house.

Mr. Fogdall's office on the second floor of Emerald hall would be a child's paradise, and would also interest a student of machinery. A bright yellow scale model of a Cat-

erpillar tractor adorns one cabinet, while next to it stands a miniature replica of the latest washing machine—circa 1880. This is a souvenir of Mr. Fogdall's teaching days, when his social studies classes in Iowa's Burlington Junior College chose individual projects tying history in with their own personal interests. U. S. history plus one amateur woodcarver equals one washing machine.

### 12 Years at Burlington

The director spent 12 years at Burlington, where he also was an instructor in journalism, and, for the last six years, dean of the school. Leaving this position, he became dean of men at the University of Montana Branch at Havre, Montana.

"Montana was awfully cold and

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In his eighth year with the Metropolitan opera, Jan Peerce, tenor, will sing at McArthur court Thursday, 8 p.m., thus opening the Eugene and University Civic Music association series.

The concert will be free to all students upon presentation of their registration cards. Faculty members and residents must show their association membership cards. No tickets will be sold at the door, said G. E. Gaylor, president.

Peerce, on his tenth national concert tour, has gained recognition as a master of the Italian style, although he has never studied or performed abroad. Among the honors bestowed upon the native New Yorker, a national poll of radio critics in 1946 showed him the favorite male singer. Arturo Toscanini, noted conductor, refers to him as "my favorite tenor."

Peerce has appeared with major symphony orchestras and radio broadcasts and has performed in two films. He is the first singer to come to the Metropolitan via radio. He has been engaged by Toscanini on 12 occasions, including the filming of Verdi's "Hymn of Nations."

He will be accompanied in concert by Warner Bass.