



Grid Opener Saturday Combination Rally To Feature Three Snowball Parades

Local Fans To See UO Face Idaho

Oregon's football Webfoots, carrying the championship hopes of the State, make their first home appearance of the 1949 season tomorrow, when the Ducks meet the University of Idaho Vandals on Hayward Field. Game time is 2 p. m.

Nearly 15,000 fans are expected to be on hand to see the first conference game for both teams. Oregon will be gunning for its thirteenth consecutive conference victory.

Pressed into use for the first time will be the new south end zone bleachers, installed recently, and the new electrically operated scoreboard.

UCLA NEXT

After the Idaho game, the Webfoots won't play before a home crowd again until their fifth contest, against Colorado, Oct. 15. The Ducks go south next week to meet UCLA, and then travel to Pullman to play Washington State College.

Coach Jim Aiken will unveil to the home fans his third Oregon team. Last week, as a result of the fine Oregon performance against St. Mary's, the Ducks won many supporters, some of whom predicted a Rose Bowl finish for the '49 vehicle of Aiken's gridiron wizardry.

AERIAL GAME TAMED

Local supporters will see an Oregon team without the glamour of a highly heralded passing attack. The Ducks' two most glamorous stars, passer Norm Van Brocklin, and Pass Receiver Dick Wilkins, artists at the aerial game, have graduated to professional ranks.

But the Ducks, although not functioning so spectacularly, exhibited a well balanced team last week, one which may again carry the Yellow and Green colors to prominence.

A hard-hitting set of running backfield men, combined with an aerial game which is still a threat, although perhaps not so potent a one, has been fashioned by Aiken and his staff of experts, and will display its prowess tomorrow.

DUCK RATING RISES

Preseason rating by the so-called experts generally placed Oregon third or fourth among the coast teams. However, after the St. Mary's contest, many sports writers revised their estimates, to move the Ducks sharply upward. But the Webfoots will have to prove themselves tomorrow afternoon.

The Idaho game, usually considered a breather on the Oregon schedule, looms as a first class battle this year. Last fall the Ducks, plagued by fumbles, were hard pressed to score two touchdowns, winning 15 to 8. Idaho added fuel to its fire last week by whopping little Willamette, 79 to 0.

Oregon will still go into the game as the favorite. Dopesters are spotting the Vandals anywhere from eight to 21 points, and sticking with the Ducks.

Packin' 'em In



OVER THE THRESHOLD of Carson Hall, new women's dorm, goes Dolly Withington, one of the first to register for a room in the unfinished building. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, was happy to supply the motive power, after shooing overalled workmen from the doorway. (Photo by Dean Bond.)

Off-Campus Housing Situation Still Gloomy

Oregon's tight housing situation looks generally good for single students, with most difficulties arising in finding accommodations for married couples, a check with University officials revealed Thursday.

Space is lacking for couples trying to find off-campus housing, reported Mrs. Velma Mullaley, housing secretary. An average of ten couples daily have come to her for housing, with little available.

Only 375 veteran's families are on the waiting list for University housing, reported D. H. Williams, veteran's family housing director. This number sounds large right now, but is small in comparison to the 1947 waiting list of 900, he said.

The situation is slowly but steadily growing better, assured Williams. The 30 additional apartments provided for married couples in Susan Campbell Hall have helped to ease the housing shortage.

A few single women were not housed by 3 p. m. Thursday, while no men were on the waiting list.

Within the next 10 days the fourth floor of Carson Hall should

be completed, increasing the hall's capacity an additional 80 women, according to Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories. Another 80 should be able to move into Carson in about a month, after completion of the top floor. This will relieve congestion in Hendricks and John Straub Halls.

The University has been forced to relax its rules concerning lower division men living off-campus. Some are being temporarily housed in homes off the campus, but will move on campus as soon as space is available in dorms.

When women move from John Straub to Carson, crowded conditions in the veterans' dormitories will be relieved, and only four instead of the present five girls will be assigned to a room in Hendricks Hall.

New Staff to Meet

Students who filled out Emerald application cards, and others who are interested in doing Emerald work this term have been asked to meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 105 Journalism. Staff members will explain work schedules and duties.

To avoid congestion and get as many students to the rally site as quickly as possible, plans for tonight's millrace-Idaho game rally have been altered to include three snowball rallies, all meeting at the street dance site where Alder crosses the millrace.

Motorcycle escorts will accompany the three parades, each led by a member of the temporary rally squad including Yell King Jim Crismon and Dukes Bob Stageburg and Al Barzman.

After the football rally and millrace reopening ceremonies, the first street dance in many years will be held on the blocked-off area over the millrace.

WATCH LAWNS

"We can't overemphasize the importance of keeping off residence lawns surrounding the dance and on the parade routes," president Art Johnson pointed out yesterday.

"If any complaints are received from Eugene residents, we will be allowed no more street dances or snowball rallies."

"All men and women are encouraged to wear rooters' lids," Johnson continued. "However, the latest shipment is still in the mail and all students will not be able to purchase them. The ruling will be enforced at the next game."

QUEENS TO APPEAR

Junior Weekend co-queens Mary Margaret Jones and Phyllis Morgan will float down the race in canoes and cut a ribbon across the street just above the bridge in commemoration of the reopening.

With Gay Baldwin as master of ceremonies, approximately 15 minutes of entertainment will be presented. On the program are Bob Chamber and Key Keller in a song and dance routine, the Kappa Sigma quartet and Pi Beta Phi trio, and Gay Norton and Fred Schmitter entertaining with their ukuleles.

E. Z. Zarones' orchestra, stationed on a flat bed truck, will furnish music.

Each house is expected to carry a banner slanted toward the millrace reopening or the Oregon-Idaho game, according to Bill Lance, rally board member.

PARADE ROUTES

Following are the parade routes:

The first group meets at 7 p.m. at 19th and University; down 19th to Alder; down Alder to the millrace. Rally two forms at 16th and Agate; down Agate to 15th; down 15th to University; down University to 13th; down 13th to Alder; down Alder to the millrace. The third parade meets at 7:15 p.m. at 10th and Patterson; down Patterson to 11th; down 11th to Alder and to the millrace.

Registration Totals 3776

Eight hundred six students completed registration Thursday, bringing the four-day total to 3776, according to late figures released last night by Registrar Clifford L. Constance.

Special Game Slips Available Saturday

Students unable to obtain student athletic cards in time for Saturday's game with Idaho will still be able to gain admission, Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, said yesterday.

Lemons said that mimeograph slips good for admission will be issued Saturday from 8 a.m. to gametime at the registrar's office. These slips will be available only to students who were unable to complete registration due to some technical difficulty.

'You're Breaking My Heart' Named Campus Hit Tune

An impromptu Emerald poll of 75 UO students yesterday found "You're Breaking My Heart" to be Oregon's most popular song.

Results of the poll were forwarded to KECA-TV, Los Angeles, the Hollywood television outlet of the American Broadcasting Company. On Friday, Sept. 30, KECA-TV will salute Oregon with a special arrangement of "You're Breaking My Heart" on its program "Campus-to-Campus."

SONG POLLS

A different American university is recognized each week on the program, the featured song chosen by a survey similar to the one made by the Emerald. The University of Oregon will be featured again on a "Campus-to-Campus" telecast Oct. 22.

Mel Torme's version of "Again" drew particular favor from the fair sex, placing second. Third was "Maggie," which also drew unfav-

orable comment from one co-ed who said she liked anything but "that horrible song about Maggie."

OTHER HITS

Other favorites ranged from "Blue Moon" to Woody Herman's mad-cap masterpiece, "The Crickets." There were votes for "Huckle Buck," "Til Then," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Room Full of Roses," "Galloping Comedians," "In the Still of the Night," "Who," "Forever and Ever," and approximately one dozen other songs which drew only one vote apiece.

One girl voted for "Because" since she is going to have it sung at her wedding. A number of students claimed registration week confusion kept them from voting for their favorites.

"I haven't heard a popular song for two weeks," admitted one student. "What are they playing, anyway? I sort of like 'Tangerine,' but wasn't that a long time ago?"