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Coed Drill Team Set for Halftime At OSC Game

Stunts performed by a drill team of 48 University coeds will be featured during halftime of the Homecoming football game with Oregon State College the afternoon of Nov. 19.

The drill team will perform with the University band on the field. Two groups of girls will be used, one dressed in yellow sweaters and white skirts, the other wearing green sweaters and white skirts. Pompoms will be carried by all members of the team.

First rehearsal of the group was held Thursday afternoon in Gerlinger Annex. "They looked very promising," commented Doug Coleman, game entertainment chairman.

FIRST TIME USED

This is the first time, to Coleman's knowledge, anything similar to a drill team has been used for the Homecoming game.

Card stunts, songs, and a radio broadcast will also be included in halftime festivities. Jerry Kinersly, junior in business, will be in charge of the card stunt section.

"Cruising Down the River," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" will be sung by the Oregon Student body. Words to the former song will be passed out to the rooting section at the game.

RADIO BROADCAST

Radio station KORE will carry a five-minute radio broadcast from Hayward Field. It will be heard over a West-coast hookup. Students selected to participate in the broadcast are Julia Northrup, Chi Omega; Kenny Warren, Eugene; and Allen Hicks, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Governor Douglas McKay will open pre-game ceremonies with a short address. Following will be the introduction of Homecoming Hostess Marguerite Johns and the Order of the "O" march.

The 1919 Oregon football team will also participate in pre-game activities. Players are holding a reunion in Eugene during Homecoming this year. This was the last Oregon team to take Pacific Coast championship.

Names will be drawn determining the winners of the Betty-Coed and Joe College date contests by the Homecoming Hostess between quarters.

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Rally Set Tonight In San Francisco

Oregon rooters in San Francisco Friday night will join in a rally at the Shriners' Temple at 5:30 p.m.

Yell King Jim Crismon and Duke Bob Stageburg will be present in full regalia.

The rally is sponsored by the Oregon alumni of the Bay Area.

Because of the absence of Crismon and members of his squad, an organized reception for the team on its return is impossible, Rally Board Chairman Art Ross stated Thursday.

However, loyal rooters may stage their own impromptu welcome when the grid squad returns Sunday morning, 8:30 a.m. at the Southern Pacific depot.

'Wheels' Attend Leaders' Meet

Art Johnson, student body president, Larry Davidson, Oregon Editor, Dorothy Orr and Bill Lance, executive council representatives, and Dick Neely, senior member of the traffic court, will represent the University at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention at Willamette University today and tomorrow.

Johnson will lead a Student-Faculty Relations discussion group as part of the convention program.

Thirteen Oregon colleges are slated to send delegates to the meeting. Among the speakers scheduled is Gov. Douglas McKay.

Social events will include a dance Saturday night and the Whitman-Willamette football game Saturday afternoon.

Walks Next Item On Theater Project

Paving of driveways to the new University Theater has been completed and walks will be finished as soon as weather permits, according to I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant.

Landscaping of grounds will begin as soon as the outdoor stage is constructed. Two of the old trees around the building will be removed, but no radical changes are planned, Wright said.

Weekend Buttons On Sale Today; Bonfire Plans Set

Homecoming buttons go on sale today.

A new idea this year, the bright lemon yellow and green buttons will be sold in the Co-op, on campus, and in living organizations by members of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, beginning today and continuing through next week. The price is 10 cents.

Few Ducats Left For OSC Game

Only a few Homecoming football tickets remain unsold of the 1000 recently returned by Oregon State College, Howard Lemons, athletic director, has announced.

Remaining tickets are being held to fill orders received in Friday's mail, Lemon said. The game is Nov. 19.

The Oregon State athletic department originally purchased 3008 tickets for sale to its alumni, but was unable to sell 1000 of the tickets.

Most of the tickets were sold for cash at the ticket window, but 40 to 50 orders were received by mail Thursday. Approximately the same number of tickets sold by mail yesterday are being held to fill orders today, Lemon said.

The tickets are for reserved seats in sections W and X at the south end of the field.

Oregana Drive Ends at 5 Today

Deadline for chances to date Betty Coed or Joe College at Oregana expense will be 5 p.m. today, announced Bill Lance, promotion chairman.

The late sales drive will end at this time. From these late sales receipts, winners will be drawn by Maggie Johns, Homecoming hostess.

House salesmen are requested to turn in their receipts Friday night to Jim Sanders, business manager. Free Oreganas will be given to the two salesmen who place the largest sales in men's and women's living organizations.

"Homecoming 1949," and a fierce Duck appear on the pins.

Chairman Cal Smith has explained that 100 per cent student participation is the goal, to publicize this year's Homecoming, Nov. 18 and 19.

The buttons were sold downtown this week by members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Bonfire Friday, If Guards Do Well

Oregon's traditional Homecoming bonfire will blaze on the Intramural field behind McArthur Court a week from tonight—providing all goes well on "guard duty."

Bonfire Chairman Herb Lombard has announced that scrap

See page three for groupings of men's houses for gathering material for this year's bonfire.

lumber and other inflammables will be collected in four places on the field this year. On Nov. 18, they will be gathered into one pile in preparation for the Friday-night torch.

This system is intended to insure greater security. As in former years, campus freshmen will guard the fire.

"This is a chance for every campus living group to demonstrate its spirit and organization," Lombard declared.

Assisting Lombard on the bonfire committee are Bill Gaffney, Herschel Schweikart, Ken Goodman, and Dud Carlson. The latter two are in charge of guard duties.

Oregana Pictures Today

Oregana pictures of Sederstrom Hall will be taken today at Kennell-Ellis studios, as announced by Associate Editor Ruth Landry.

WAA to Hold Free Fun Night In Gerlinger

A no-admission charge, no-date Fun Night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is slated for tonight in Gerlinger Hall gym from 8 to 10:30.

Students in stocking feet will dance to the square dances called by Louise Henderson, graduate assistant in physical education. Instruction will be given all students who have not had previous square dancing experience.

Swimming suits will be provided for men and women who wish to use the pool by the Physical Education Department. Ping pong will be played in the sun porch with volleyball and badminton being played in the outdoor gym. Refreshments will be sold.

Entrance will be through the Gerlinger side doors.

This is the second such night this term, the first being held on Oct. 19. Janet Frye and Joan Carr, co-chairmen, announced that this will be the last Fun Night this term.

Committee heads include Belle Doris Russell, sports arrangement; Willetta McDonald, refreshments; and Phyllis Rich, posters.

Homecoming Color Due Via Pompoms

To add color to the stands at the Homecoming game, women rooters should bring pompoms, Yell King Jim Crismon urged.

Tentative plans include beating time to band music with the pompoms.

Associated Women Students will put the lemon-and-green rally sticks on sale next Wednesday in the Co-op and women's living organizations.

Newburn In New York

President Harry K. Newburn, in New York City on University business, was guest of the New York alumni at a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

President Newburn arrived in New York Wednesday and will remain there the rest of the week. Monday he will attend a meeting of the Commission on Teacher Education of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Baritone Thomas L. Thomas Prefers Stage to Radio

By Bob Funk

"Radio has always been secondary to the concert stage with me," explained Thomas L. Thomas yesterday, just before appearing in concert before 6,000 persons at McArthur Court last night.

Although baritone Thomas has been successful starring in such radio programs as "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" and the Firestone program, he feels that the concert stage offers a better field for the singer.

Thomas' encores included "The Milkmaid," "The Sacred Heart of Notre Dame," "Because," the "Song of the Flea," and songs by

contemporary American composers.

"Radio is quite restricted. I have sung many ballads on the air—some of them good and some of them trash. In any case, I try to sing as many songs by American composers as possible."

Thomas feels quite strongly about America's position in the field of music. "Foreigners come to this country to live, and in many cases they do not even attempt to master the English language. However, if a concert artist makes even a minor mistake in singing a foreign language, he will be very strongly condemned."

He expressed pleasure at singing to an audience which would include language students—"after all, it is really necessary to understand what is being sung to completely capture the mood."

Thomas comes from a Welsh family which transplanted itself to America. "We still speak Welsh at home (Scranton, Pennsylvania), and I usually think in that tongue. I suppose most persons think in their native tongue."

"My father is a professional musician, or could be if he were to perform." Thomas' brother is currently featured in a new Broadway musical—"Regina"—which is an

adaptation of "The Little Foxes."

The baritone expressed pride concerning the "traditional Welsh section of his program," which was sung in that language. "Too many persons suppose that good melodic writings can be attributed only to such composers in the category of Brahms or Schubert—composers of opera or of some definite classical school.

"There are many other compositions—such as these Welsh songs—which are of equal merit."

Thomas did not know at what point in his life he decided to enter the musical field. "It is not your decision—you are born with it."

Thomas is traveling with Jacob Hannemann, his accompanist. Hannemann takes a great interest in the fishing possibilities of the Pacific Northwest—and the food. Thomas is more partial toward scenery.

"This is the first time I've been in Eugene, or any part of Oregon. The scenery is extraordinarily beautiful." Thomas and Hannemann make congenial traveling companions, and agree on all but one point—transportation. Thomas prefers to stay on the ground, while Hannemann would choose a wing and a prayer every time.

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