

Year Previewed; Activities Begin Second 75 Span

"Those days at Oregon, they are the best of all;

"Those days at Oregon are past but oft' recalled."

The University of Oregon began its second 75 years the third week in September. The usual confusion of registration was climaxed with an all-campus "Hello" dance for the freshmen on Saturday night.

It was a presidential election year and the entire campus was soon wrapped up in politics. The Emerald made state-wide news when it came out in support of Stevenson in traditionally Republican Oregon. Biggest local election news were the speeches of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at the SP depot.

Men Invade

Oregon men invaded women's living organizations the first Friday in October for the annual Bunion Derby. Purpose of the dance is to see which women's group can collect the most nickels from visiting men.

Student government got off to a start the same week with the first meeting of the ASUO senate under the leadership of Student Body President Pat Dignan. Work of the group this year has included study of a proposed campus united drive, the honor code and a mill-race park.

The first week in November was Homecoming at Oregon. Bob Metz acted as general chairman of the week-long festivities which included a noise parade, a bonfire rally, campus variety show and an all-campus barbecue luncheon. Skinnay Ennis played for the Homecoming dance which saw Punky Eoner crowned as Homecoming Queen.

Fun Offered

Football games in Portland and the Thanksgiving holiday offered weekends of fun away from the campus.

All was not play at Oregon though for outstanding visitors appeared on campus speaking on educational topics. Among the speakers were: Edward Weeks, Atlantic Monthly editor; Tsung-lien Shen, Chinese high commissioner to Tibet; Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor; Mortimer Adler, professor at the University of Chicago, and Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc.

Cultural events staged at McArthur court during the year included appearances of the Don Cossack chorus, the Ballet Russe de Monto Carlo, Isaac Stern, James Melton and the dePaur Infantry chorus.

Whiskerino Roundup

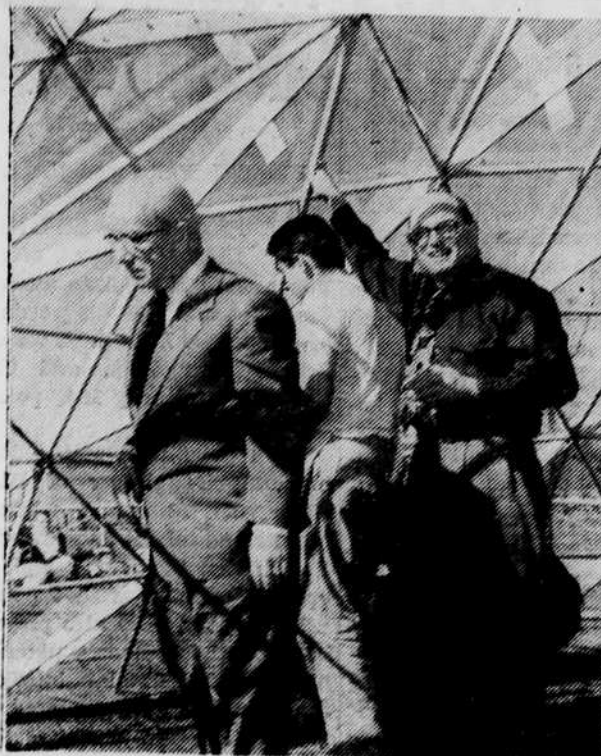
Roundup social event of fall term was the Sophomore Whiskerino. All sophomore men were required to grow beards for the annual dance, and Joe College and Betty Coed were selected at the dance.

Following final week, Oregon was abandoned by University students for a two-week Christmas holiday.

Among the events of winter term were a water pageant sponsored by the Amphibians, women's swimming club, the girl-ask-boy "Heart Hop" and a religious evaluation week featuring outstanding speakers of all denominations. Big event of the term was the annual Dads' Day attended by over 700 Oregon dads.

Topping winter term activities was the annual Senior Ball "Heart Attack". Johnny Reitz and his orchestra provided music for the dance.

Geodesic Dome Is Campus Feature



By MARCIA MAUNEY

At left, Buckminster Fuller (in suit) inside the Dome. The completed Dome is shown at right.

Visiting high school seniors exploring the campus and wandering toward the northeast corner near the Science building have viewed a dome-like structure glistening in the sun. Its futuramic, Planet X appearance has either frightened them away or fascinated them to take a closer look.

Project of the architecture school, the 18-foot high dome weighs only 100 pounds and encloses 18,300 cubic feet. It is one

of a series of prototyping experiments of a gentleman named Fuller, who was here on the campus for its erection last Tuesday.

"Enclosing the most space with the least material" explains the Dymaxion principle realized in this geodesic dome. Another of its advantages is that it is quickly and

easily assembled, with the fewest possible standardized sections interlocking and supporting each other in its complete construction.

Interesting fact about Mr. Fuller's energetic geometry is that it is based on spherical geometry used in navigation. His experiences as a Navy captain during World

War I prompted his recent experiments.

Most elusive fact about the dome is its possible use, as much a mystery to Oregon students as to their visitors. Could it be that there is such a tremendous number of guests on the campus that additional housing was needed?

Preview Visitors Total Over 1000

By EFFIE PICKENS

Everywhere you look you are able to see the new faces of the approximately 1000 high school seniors on campus this weekend. They are here to enjoy a preview of the campus.

Found watching the WSSF auction, Friday afternoon, were Pat White and Gayle Bronson of Parkdale, Oregon. Coming up the steps to the Student Union to enjoy a coke were Teresa Knowles and Marilyn Owsley of Walla Walla, Washington.

Last but not least we have the out of state visitors. Traveling from the sunny south we have Ann Hammersley of Pasadena, California. From the north are Joan Butler and Shirley Starkenberg.

Many more of the seniors will be seen at the dance tonight. While this afternoon they will have a chance to see the campus and living organizations, along with a variety of other events.

Scholarship Begun For Marshfield

A scholarship for freshmen from Marshfield high school, Coos Bay, has been established by George C. Huggins of Coos Bay.

Announced this week by the scholarship committee of the University, the scholarship will provide \$165 annually for a University freshman from Marshfield high school. To be known as the Huggins Insurance Agency scholarship, the award will be given, preferably, to a student who plans to major in business administration. If no such student is entering the University in any given year, then the scholarship may go to a student in another field of study.

The first Huggins Insurance Agency scholarship will be awarded a student entering the University in the fall of 1953.

Huggins, donor of the award fund, is an alumnus of the University. He was graduated in 1916.

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A well-balanced sports program is half the fun of college life. Athlete or spectator, you'll find Oregon offers an interesting variety of athletic attractions.

Every University of Oregon student will be admitted to:

The greatest home football season in years—

- October 3—UCLA
- October 24—San Jose
- November 7—Idaho
- November 21—OSC

—and in Portland

- October 1—Washington
- October 31—Southern California

A full basketball schedule—

- Eight Northern Division contests
- Five non-conference games
- Plus regularly scheduled swimming meets

An exciting variety of spring sports—

- Baseball, Northern Division and exhibition
- Track, both Conference and exhibition
- Tennis and Golf

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