

Game, Dance to Conclude Homecoming Festivities

Queen Jeanette Chosen to Reign

By GAYLE DAVIDSON
Assistant News Editor

NOISE, crowds, queens, signs, alums, and 2 a.m. closing hours set the 1955 OSC Homecoming celebration off with a bang.

Queen Jeanette MacDonald, 1955 Homecoming queen, was presented to the Midnight show crowd in the coliseum last night with her court, Carol Frisch, '57; Linda Lampman, '58; Marlene Sherwood, '57; and Barbara Exley, '57.

Miss MacDonald was nominated by Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta. The queen was officially selected Wednesday night at a dinner by judges Dwight Sorenson, '57, selection chairman; Johnnie Rice, '56, ASOSC president; Bill Brumfield, '56, Homecoming chairman; Bob Ewalt, '56, Memorial Union president; Don Cronk, '56, Blue Key president; Ted Carlson, Oregon State editor; and Jim Barratt, athletics business manager.

Queen to Be Presented

She will be introduced again with her court today during half-time activities of the OSC-WSC football game in Parker stadium.

Four living groups placed first in the house sign contest judged last night at 5:45. Azalea house and Heckart lodge were named best for the independent groups with "Clobber the Cougar" and "Beaver Send the Cougars Down the Stream." Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma won first places with "Looks like we will dunk 'um, do-nut" and "His Master's Voice."

Pines, Winston House Second

The Pines and Winston house came in second and third in the women's independent signs, and Beaver lodge and Hawthorne manor were second and third placers for independent mens groups. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa won second and third prizes in the women's Greek contest, and Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second and third in the fraternity race.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 22, 1955
8:30-12:00 a.m.—Alum registration in Memorial Union.
11:00-1:00 a.m.—Homecoming barbecue and alum registration.
1:00 p.m.—Game time.
2:15 p.m.—Half-time entertainment.
After game—30-Stater coffee jamboree.
After game—Home Economics coffee hour and open house.
8:00 p.m.—Alum reunion, class of '50.
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Homecoming dance.
1:00 a.m.—Closing hours.

Noise parade float decorated by Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha was named noisiest and most original at the 6:30 p.m. judging, with their showboat float and top hats. Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma banged their drums to win second place with flash cards and Bermuda shorts.

Judges for Floats Are Told

Float judges were Miss Virginia Moses, women's physical education instructor; R. D. Brown, English instructor; Lt. Col. Alton G. Williams, ROTC assistant professor; James W. Walton, business education assistant professor; Lt. Royce C. Dyer, NROTC; and Lenard A. Adom, history department.

The Homecoming candidates lead the noise parade through Corvallis in four Ford Thunderbird convertibles and one 1914 Ford "convertible" to the Rook-built bonfire which was lit at the beginning of the parade.

Show Has Special Theme

"Gallery Alley." Midnight show theme, was presented to a student-alum filled coliseum last night with an accent on sophistication with humor throughout the show. Bill Strader, '56, produced the student talent show with Barbara Bogue, '56, coordinator, and Dick Smith, '58, director.

Eight-hundred pounds of beef will be barbecued today in the gymnasium under the direction of Al Oliver, associate professor of animal husbandry, for the largest crowd of alumni ever predicted for an OSC Homecoming.

Coffee to Be Served

A coffee jamboree will be held in the coliseum immediately after the game, sponsored by the 30-Staters, for returning alums and students.

Two class reunions are slated for the weekend. The OSC class of '50 and '41 met last night in the Benton hotel and will have a special section at the game today. The class of '50 will also hold a special section at the game and then will meet at the Benton hotel at 8 p.m.

Home Ec to Serve Coffee After Game

The home economics club will hold their annual homecoming open house and coffee hour Saturday, October 22, after the game until 5:30 p.m., in the home economics lounge. Faculty members will be present to meet alumni and the home economics club members will serve as hostesses.

The open house is held primarily for alumni, but students are also invited, according to Wanda Trohard, '57, public relations chairman.

New Fraternity Elects

Alpha Chi Rho, newly organized social fraternity, has elected Larry Lund, '57, president; Robert Johnston, '59, vice president; Michael Nethery, '58, manager; and James Baerveldt, '58, secretary.

Free Movie Named

The Modern Language department will present a French movie "The Barber of Seville," Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 105.

A new version of the immortal Rossini's opera has been transferred to the screen with the orchestra and chorus of the Opera Comique of Paris.

The movie stars Lucienne Journer, Louis Musy, Roger Bourdin, Raymond Amanda, and Roger Buissonet.

There is no charge. All students and friends are cordially invited.

The Weather

Western Oregon—Considerable night and morning fog or low cloudiness with a sunny afternoon Saturday through Sunday morning. Increasing cloudiness Sunday afternoon. High both days 60-70 except 55-60 on coast. Low Saturday night 40-48. Coastal winds variable 5-15 mph becoming southeasterly Sunday afternoon.

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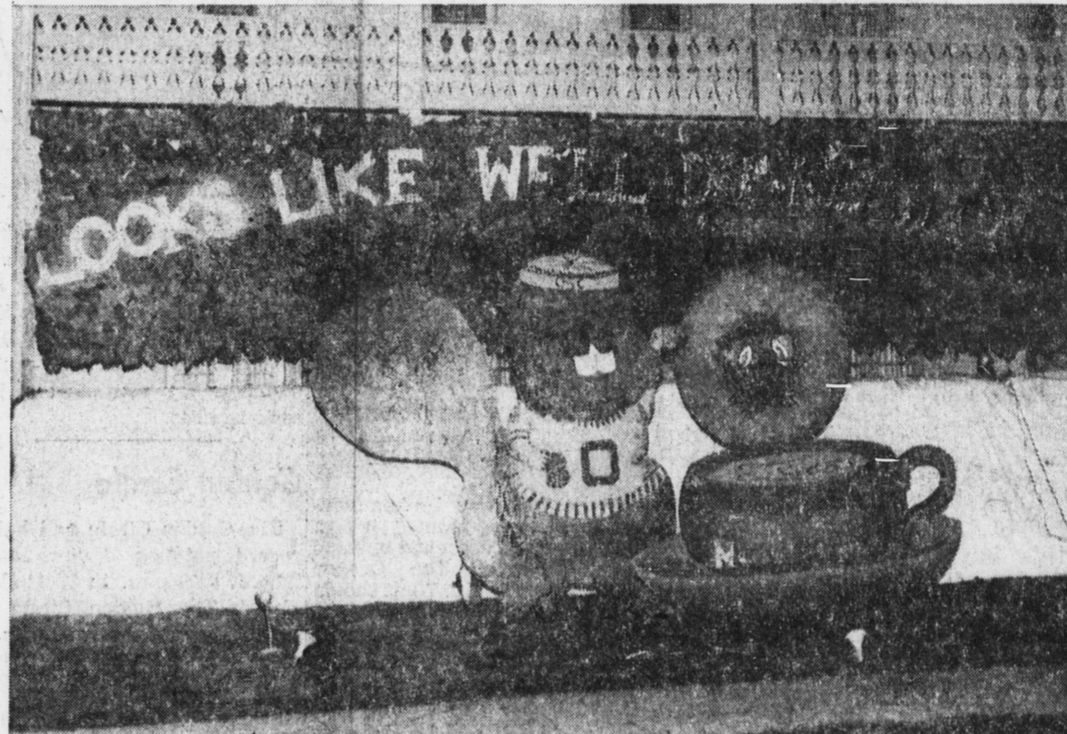
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Saturday, October 22, 1955

Pictorial Review of Homecoming Highlights



QUEEN JEANETTE SURROUNDED BY HER COURT



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NOISE PARADE AFTERMATH



AZALEA PLACES FIRST FOR INDEPENDENT WOMEN



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Year after year, at Homecoming and graduation, classes of bygone years return to the campus to meet old friends and renew their bonds with Oregon State. Never having been alumni, it is hard for most students to see the attraction or feel the pride of coming back to something that reflects bygone years.

But we are certain alumni must feel proud to be a part of the continuing OSC story, because students show a development of that spirit during their four or five years here. Magnification of the feeling grows with years, we are told.

So, on this homecoming, we welcome you alumni to Oregon State, hoping that you will enjoy your stay and the improvements that continued alumni support has made possible.

The ball game will be played in a stadium financed and aided by alumni funds, and next door the coliseum, now a delicate pink, reflects additional alumni support. On the campus proper are many improvements since the class of '50 graduated, and many more since the classes of '40 and '41 went out into the world.

Newest improvement is the chemical engineering building. Other structures worth looking at are Dearborn hall, home of electrical engineering; the home economics addition; Heckart and Reed lodges, two unique college housing units; Sackett hall, largest women's dorm; Withycombe and Food Technology, built to relieve strain in agriculture classes; and Azalea house, product of extension units throughout the state.

Completion and financing of these structures would have been harder, and probably impossible, if it had not been backed by active alumni in processing through the state board of higher education and the legislature. The undergraduate Beavers are thankful for this aid and hope they can do as good a job of backing their alma mater when they reach responsible positions.

Organization of Oregon State alumni has also become a thing to marvel at. This year 500 joined the alumni association, bringing membership over 8000, the second highest percentage per number of graduates on the Pacific coast. Alumni spirit is the highest in years, says Bob Knoll, alumni director, and we believe it.

To this largest homecoming crowd of friends and alumni the Barometer bids a welcome which is expressed personally by all of the 6100 students now enrolled. You are doing a great job, and one which is very much appreciated.

Prothro's Prodigies

Oregon State college's "New Look" football team will be the feature attraction of the annual homecoming festivities this weekend. Coach Tom Prothro's eleven, winner of two of its first four games, will tackle the Washington State college Cougars at Parker Stadium with game time slated for 1 o'clock.

The game marks one of the oldest rivalries in the Pacific Coast conference. Over the years, the two teams have engaged in combat 42 times, with the Washington Staters coming out on top 21 times to the Beavers 19. Two of the contests resulted in ties.

At the beginning of the season, the Cougars were tabbed as the team to win in the northern division race. Since then the scene has changed somewhat, as their arch-rivals, the Washington Huskies, won their first four games and are now tied for the lead of the PCC with the Southern California Trojans. Meanwhile, the Cougars proceeded to lose their first three games, to USC, Kansas, and UCLA. In their fourth tilt of the season, the Pullman team managed to eke out a tie with a weak California team. Last week they received their first victory of the season by shutting out the weak sister of the conference, Idaho, 9-0.

So the fans will not be seeing one of the powerhouses of the west, as originally expected, but instead will witness one of the weakest teams in the conference tackle the Beavers, considered by many to be the "Cinderella" team of the coast. Nearly all eyes will be on Prothro's Beavers, who pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season a month ago, by dumping the strong, but up-and-down Stanford eleven 10-0.

Stars on the field will be many. The list of outstanding backs will be headed by Joe Francis, the sophomore sensation from Honolulu. Francis has been drawing rave notices from sports writers up and

down the coast. Big gun in the Cougar backfield is Bob Iverson, top-notch passing quarterback of the WSC split-T attack.

In the line, top attention will be drawn by big John Witte, Beaver tackle, who is being boosted for All-Coast and possible All-American honors. Tom Gunnari, another All-Coast and All-American prospect, and Vern Hitchcock, are the stalwarts of the Cougar line.

Weather conditions for the contest are expected to be good. The Parker Stadium turf is in ideal condition, despite the somewhat successful attempt of a group of University of Oregon vandals to leave the "U. of O." calling card on the 50-yard line.

The game will be good and the crowd will be large. There are still many good seats available. Don't miss it!

Bigger and Better

The next three days will decide one of the current and most important topics on the Oregon State campus, expansion of the Memorial Union. Talk of adding wings to the M.U. has been rumored for the past several years, but plans have been gradually coming to a head, and now Memorial Union expansion is a reality, not just a rumor.

Monday, the state board of higher education meets in Portland to approve or reject this important expansion program. Today, the alumni board is meeting to decide their reaction to the proposal. Although the alumni board will not have the authority to authorize the expansion, their favorable reaction to this important need to the Oregon State campus will certainly have a tremendous effect on the state board's decision.

Memorial Union expansion is rapidly becoming one of the biggest "musts" at Beaverville. Its only obstacle appears to be the sudden need for student housing, which may get precedence in the requisitioning of state funds. But, with enrollment increasing at such a rapid rate, both projects are necessary within the next few years.

If the expansion plans are approved, the two new wings will include expansion of the book store, the coffee shop, the post office, and storage space. Students without ten o'clock classes will undoubtedly highly recommend the expansion of the coffee shop.

Other new additions call for a maintenance and hobby shop, a cafeteria with continual service and 500 seats, 10 bowling alleys, and a billiards and games room. Additional meeting rooms are also contemplated.

It is estimated that construction could begin a year from this November, if the board okays this, and that the new Memorial Union would be ready in time for the 1958-59 school year.

Should this measure be approved Monday, Oregon State will have a well rounded student center, one that can be compared favorably with any in the country.

Jazz at the Stadium

You've heard a lot the past month about Oregon State's "new look" in football, and yet today during the WSC game, you'll notice a "new look" elsewhere in the stadium. We say you will, 'cause you can't help but spend a few minutes of those two and a half hours watching Oregon State's "new look" in a rally squad. They not only get some of the lustiest, noisiest yells out of 6100 Staters, they also put some of the greatest shows you'll see before a west coast rooting section.

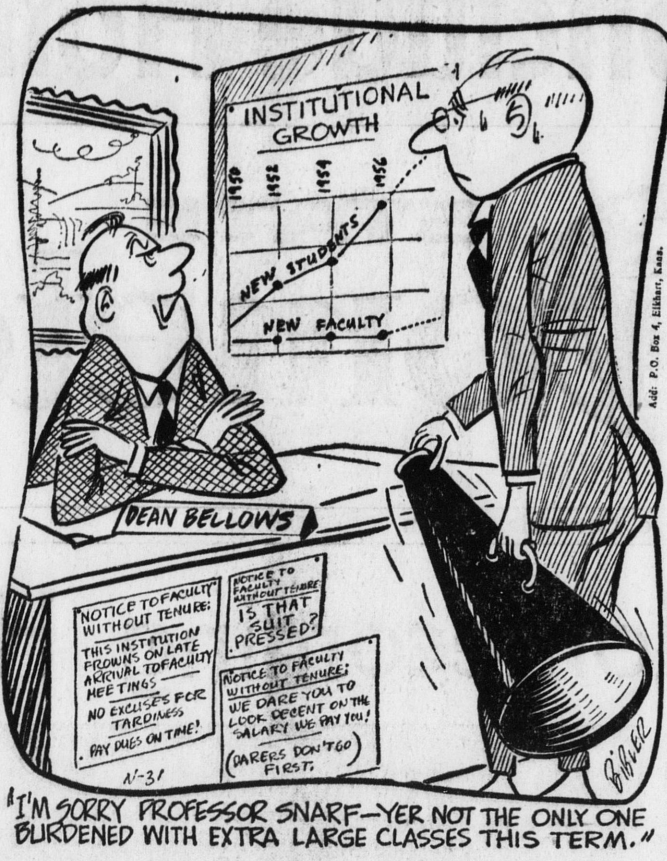
There're 11 of the black-and-white adorned rally-specialists—the five fellows who do an A-1 job in keeping our spirits high with yells at the times we want to yell and a few antics when we want some mischief. Then there's the six girls, and we figure they're worth a paragraph by themselves...

The rally girls are tops. Each time they appear, the dance step is a new one; it's not only a "new look" this year, but at almost every game. We can't predict what today's number will be, but watch for them—it may be jazz, the charleston, the can-can, bop, or maybe even a mambo.

When these guys and gals travel the coast with the team, we're proud when radio announcers make mention of the Oregon State yell squad, and you who saw them perform in top quality at that top-quality Stanford game in Portland must have felt the same. Watch them today—they're darn good.

Little Man on Campus

By Biber



I'M SORRY PROFESSOR SNAFF—YER NOT THE ONLY ONE BULKED UP WITH EXTRA LARGE CLASSES THIS TERM.

Campus Comment

By Gayle Davidson

Last year it was broken windows and shaved-painted heads, and this year it's scorched turf and several jailbirds. The Oregon Ducks are at it again. What should be done about it?

OSC and the university have an agreement stating that the students are liable for the costs of repairing damage at the other institutions, and that any students apprehended in such activities shall be suspended.

Comments were mixed on the OSC campus about what should be done about the annual uprising, if anything...

Fred Gregor, '57—The offending school should take disciplinary action and expel them if necessary and the students should pay. If they aren't found out, it is our loss, because we couldn't actually prove that they did it.

Joan Bodtker, '58—If the culprits are found, then their school should handle it. Each offense will be different and should be handled separately. If the offenders aren't found, then their school should pay the damages.

Jerry Exley, '56—OSC should foot the bill if the U. of O'ers get away with it. I don't think they should be kicked out of school—it adds to the school spirit.

Shirley Anderson, '57—OSC should do anything about it. But the court should charge the known violators for the entire damage—then the caught culprits will most likely get in touch with their partners-in-crime to get their refund.

Marv Smith, '56—Some teeth should be put into the ruling, and there are too many loopholes in it as it is. Many students don't realize that they can be kicked out of school for it, and some of the freshmen won't believe it when they are told. Of course, some one will naturally have to be the "guinea pig" when they finally start enforcing the ruling.

Kay Helm, '57—It all comes out of the taxpayers' pockets anyway, if the vandals aren't found out.

Bill Johnson, '59—OSC should pay for the damage if they don't catch 'em because it might be anyone who did it—high school kids or something. The pranksters should pay, though, if they're caught.

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BOULDER, Colo. (IP)—Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement by Dean of Women Mary-Ethel Ball. The proposal has been approved by the Board of Regents, the University Executive Committee and President Ward Darley.

Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior, the cost being absorbed by a key deposit. Seniors would be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Falsification of information on signout slips or abuse of the key privilege would be subject to severe penalty. Persons supervising the program would reserve the right to check signout information at any time.

The dean's office believes senior girls are mature enough to be trusted with the new privilege. It was pointed out that the plan will be evaluated each year and that the Associated Women Students organization is free to revoke it each year.

By the time a woman is within 30 hours of graduation, she is capable of accepting the responsibility of no hours, and such responsibility is good preparation for the independent life after graduation," commented an AWS official.

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Colorado U. Grants Traditional Beaver Weekend Grets Alums With Parade

Beavers have been kicking up their heels and drumming up spirit for the traditional Homecoming weekend for over 60 years, with each weekend becoming noisier and better. The history of an organized noise making event—the noise parade—shows its development from a baby-rattle-cowbell-pop-gun "noise rally" of 1913 to the highly mechanized noise parade of 1955.

The first organized noise parade was held in 1926. Sigma Nu Fraternity laid the plans and lovingly challenged anyone to make as much noise as they could. Delta Upsilon accepted the challenge and lovingly won first place. Anything went in that first parade—from horses, motors, skyrockets, to pajamas and nightshirts.

Parade Was In Newsreel
It must have been a super-duper parade for in 1927 International News Reel, Pathe News, Journal Webfoot, and Oregonian Screen Review all were on hand to give a first-hand report of Beaver noise.

In 1936 along with the usual clamor a little excitement was added. A gun powder keg exploded too soon and two Beavers found themselves in the hospital with critical injuries.

Soft torchlight replaced clatter in 1940. The reason given for changing from noise conveyances to torches was that the torch parade would be cheaper and less conducive to injuries.

Groups Paired By Drawing
Skipping down to 1949 and back to noise parades again, the pairing of living groups for the parade was done by drawing names out of a hat at a dime dance. After the '49 parade, history repeated itself when the interfraternity council proposed discontinuing the noise parade as such because of the work and expense involved in an already crowded and expensive weekend.

In 1950, therefore, a torch-lighted parade again appeared. One hundred torchbearers led the illuminated walk after the Midnight show at the coliseum to the site of the Rook bonfire near Avery park where a rip-roaring rally upped Beaver spirit for the next day's game.

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World Fashions To Be Reviewed By Coordinator

"Fashion Flavors Around the World" is the theme of a Simplicity Pattern company fashion show sponsored by Home Economics club Tuesday, October 24, at 4 p.m., in the home economics auditorium.

The fire is warming, and so are Clark Gable's hands, as they work over a girl with cold feet—Jane Russell, if you can believe it—in this scene from "The Tall Men." CinemaScope western in color by De Luxe playing at the Whiteside Theatre. Robert Ryan and Cameron Mitchell also star in the Twentieth Century-Fox film, produced by William A. Bacher and William B. Hawks and directed by Raoul Walsh.

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Alumni Barbecue Set for Today



GETTING READY to latch on to a big bite of an "Al Oliver special" is Lucy Baker, '57, homecoming hospitality chairman. Pictured with Lucy are Al Oliver (center), chief cook and Ted (Har) Carlson, assistant alumni director. Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased at the Armory today for 75c a person. (Photo by Glen Lee)

Pins N' Rings
Today over KOAC at 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. Sue Cooley, '56, M.U. art exhibit chairman, will be interviewed by Nadine Nutting, '58, AWS radio committee member.

Autumn leaves and romantic announcements are falling with equal enthusiasm upon Oregon State's Homecoming campus. In fact, fall term may boot spring from its honored position and become the new "King of Hearts" as evidenced by the following breezes by the Baro window.

At the Sigma Kappa house last spring JEAN ELEMEN, '57, announced her pinning to JOE ELLINGSON, '58, Theta Xi, and JOYCE YOUNG, '58, told of her pinning to DON MURPHY, '56, Heckart Lodge. This fall there were several new pinnings: JUDY KNIGHT, '56, to MEL HOLLAR, '56, Sig Ep; LINDA HIRE, '58, to GARY HAYNES, '58, Phi Delt; CAROL KNAPP, '58, to GARY BROWN, '57, Phi Kappa Tau; and SUE RYECRAFT, '56, to PAUL MULLER, '56, Sigma Pi. Another Sigma Kappa PAT BURES, '58, announced her engagement to DICK WRIGHT, '59.

Monday night at the Tri Delt house, JUDY CLOUSE announced her pinning to DWYER BAUMSTARK. From Oregon there is word of the pinning of ELIZABETH COLLINS, Sigma Kappa to KENT BONNEY, Pi Kappa Phi at Oregon State.

Wedding bells were ringing for the Thetas this summer as MURIEL McDOWELL married LARRY TROGAN, ATO; PATTY DAUM walked down the aisle with RICHARD MONTGOMERY, ATO from Oregon, and CAROLY COLBY wed KEITH McKENNON, SAE. Other Theta marriages were those of DIANE HIGGINS to RANDALL EGERTSON, ATO, now in the Marine Corp; MARGARET ROE to RICHARD VAN-

Art Chairman on Air

her engagement to BRUCE ROBERTS, SAE, during the summer in Portland.

Here were also several pinnings, as MARY HANNIGAN announced her pinning to DICK WEAVER, Phi, and PATTI KELLER sent a telegram which revealed the news that she was pinned to WES JACOBS, Sigma Nu. At a fireside this weekend tiny hats contained the surprise announcement of the pinning of JANIE GILL and JACK STEPHENS, Phi Delt. Roman scrolls were used, along with the traditional poem to announce the pinning of Theta pledge GWEN PARDO to DICK WINCHESTER, Theta Xi.

At Sackett C SHARON DRUHL was pinned to JIM LAUGHTON, Beta at the University of Oregon; ONETTA WATSON is sporting a pin from JIM JOHNSON, Heckart lodge, and Jeanne Williams received a pin from ROD MANVEACH had previously announced

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Queen Jeanette and Court To Be Introduced at Game

As a silence fell over the crowded coliseum, pretty Jeanette McDonald stepped forward at last night's Homecoming show to begin her reign as Homecoming queen of 1955. Queen Jeanette and her court, Linda Lampman, Barbara Exley, Carol Frisch, and Marlene Sherwood, are official hostesses at all Homecoming weekend events. They will be introduced at the halftime of today's game at Parker stadium and will appear at the pre-game alumni barbecue in the Armory.

Dark-haired Jeanette, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was the candidate of Alpha Tau Omega. Queen Jeanette is a sophomore in elementary education and plans to teach primary children after she graduates.

This year's Homecoming queen hail from Ashland. Jeanette is corresponding secretary for her sorority and likes to swim, water ski, and play golf in her spare time. Royalty is not new to the queen as she was Rose of Pi Kappa Phi last year.

Princess Linda, '58, was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. Kappa Delta Rho was the sponsor of Princess Marlene, '58. The other court members, Princess Carol, '57, and Princess Barbara, '57, were sponsored by Beaver lodge and Phi Delta Theta.

The tenth alumni Homecoming barbecue, sponsored by the Alumni association, for alumni, students and faculty members, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., today in the armory.

Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased at the armory for 75 cents. A cashier will be set up by each of the six serving tables. The Oregon State business office is handling the selling of these tickets.

1500 Fed In First Barbecue
Eight hundred pounds of meat has been prepared for the barbecue. A. W. Oliver, associate professor of animal husbandry, is in charge of cooking the meat. A record of 10 successful years of barbecuing for the Homecoming crowds is held by Professor Oliver. The first event was in 1946 when a crowd of 1500 attended.

The meat was started barbecuing yesterday and is being carefully watched, turned and basted all night, according to Oliver. Members of Withycombe club, for students in animal husbandry, assisted Oliver in barbecuing the beef.

Pennants To Indicate Classes
Twenty-five faculty men will serve the meat, representing seven of the nine schools at Ore-

gon State. Along with the barbecue sandwich and sauce, celery and carrot sticks, pickles, potato chips, dixie cups, and apples will be served. Coffee will be served at three large coffee booths near the eating tables in the armory.

Black pennants with large numerals will indicate sections of the eating tables for different graduating classes. This will help alumni to find classmates to eat with, said Lucy Baker, '57, hospitality chairman.

Others helping on the barbecue are members of Thanos, sophomore mens service honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for sophomore women; and Mortar Board, honorary for senior women. Also working on it is Barbara Jones, '55, decorations. Tlons, sophomore womens service honorary, will help with registration.

First Barbecue Ten Years Ago
The barbecue began 10 years ago to prevent restaurants from becoming over-crowded during the busy Homecoming weekend. Another purpose is to give alumni a chance to get together with friends and classmates.

Those who go to the barbecue and see a man in a red and white striped apron and a chef's cap, will know it is "Al" Oliver, the barbecue king, himself.

Rooters Prexy Named
Jack Sagaser, '56, resigned as Tailflapper prexy and Don Gains, '57, was reinstated to take Sagaser's place at their Wednesday meeting. Gains had previously been elected president last spring.

Dale Piercy, '56, Tailflapper treasurer, gave a financial report, informing the group that the treasury now boasts \$182.

All Flappers were urged to meet at 12:45 p.m. Saturday by the north ramp, with membership cards pinned to their shirts.

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OSC Dancing Rally Coeds Add Zest to Beaver Spirit

By KAREN KENDALL
Assistant Feature Editor

A blare of band music—eyes begin to sparkle, black skirts swirl and Oregon State's "new look" dancing rally squad swings into action. The unexpected has become expected whenever the rally girls appear.

For the first time this season, the rally squad and yell leaders are combining their talents in a special stunt at today's game. All details are very secret, but Phil Carlin, '56, yell king, promised it "would be good."

Dance Ducats, Buttons Still on Sale in M.U.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance and the Oregon State Booster buttons are on sale in the Memorial Union ticket window across from the "O club." Dance tickets will also be sold at the coliseum before the dance, according to Dorothy Brodersen, '57, button and ticket sales chairman.

The buttons are 25 cents and tickets for the dance are \$1.75 per couple. Junior Interfraternity council members and Talons are selling the buttons.

Representatives are responsible for selling the buttons to members of their living groups and also to anyone on campus. All buttons must be sold before Homecoming, Miss Brodersen said.

Peavy Elects Officers

Charles Johnson, '57, is the new president of Peavy hall, according to election result announced yesterday.

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PRACTICING STUNTS for this afternoon's game with Washington State are, from left to right top, yell leaders Dick Meyer, '56, Howard Hinck, '57, and Malcolm Weaver, '57. Jocko Burks, '57, is the heavyweight in the center with Phil Carlin, '56, yell king, kneeling on the ground. (Photo by Jim Lattie)

Campus Police Clarify Ruling

A misunderstanding has developed as far as students and staff members are concerned about a certain traffic regulation. Although through traffic is permitted along 26th street and Jefferson street, these areas are still considered part of the campus.

Alumni Registration, Class Reunions Set

Registration for Oregon State college alumni will be held today from 8 to 12 a.m., in the Memorial Union concourse and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the barbecue in the armory.

42 Books, Exams Proposed For U. of Vermont Seniors

BURLINGTON, Vt. (IP) — "An Arts College Reading Program," which would require every student to read a total of forty-two specified books by the beginning of his senior year, has been proposed to College's Curriculum Committee by Professor E. B. Murdock, assistant professor of Psychology, University of Vermont.

Breakfast to Be Given For Past Presidents

A breakfast for Oregon State college past student body presidents begins at 9:30 this morning in Memorial Union 212, according to ASOSC president, Johnnie Rice.

Seattle Alums Plan Before Game Rally

A pre-game rally is being planned for the Seattle Oregon State alumni to be held in the Olympic hotel junior ballroom on October 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Tommy Prothro, football coach, will be the main speaker but other top school officials will also be on hand to address the group.

Speaker Chosen For Charter Day

One of the highlights of next Thursday's Charter Day observance at Oregon State college will be the address by Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Hardin will speak after honorary degrees have been conferred on Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and Luang Suwan, rector of Thailand's Kasetsart university.

Hardin Was Dean of Ag

Before taking the Nebraska post, Hardin had been dean of agriculture at Michigan State university. In 1947, he toured England and western Europe under the sponsorship of Michigan farm groups to survey post-war food problems. Later, he helped set up agricultural training programs in Columbia, South America, and in Japan and Okinawa, both sponsored by Michigan State.

Phi Kappa Psi Elects

Doug Squires was recently re-elected president of Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity. Other officers are: Dick Withycombe, vice president; Rick Graap, corresponding secretary; Bruce Parker, recording secretary; John Warner, historian; Caryl Brunning, messenger; and Chris Rayl, chaplain.

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'No Heroism Left,' Vandals Say As Court Assesses \$50 Fine

By TAM MOORE
Barometer Managing Editor

"We may get reinstated, but the suspension has taken all of the feeling of heroics from what we did," said one of the University of Oregon students convicted of damaging state property in their raid on Parker Stadium. The sextet made no bid for a light fine at district court in Corvallis Friday morning.

Judge Richard Mengler assessed a \$50 fine and \$5 court costs to each member of the raiding party. Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs at the university, had already placed them on indefinite probation for the act.

"We will try to get back in school," stated one, "but it is completely up to the university, and when..."

Suspension from school did not seem to weigh heavily on the offenders, as one complained that he had started a week late to grow a beard for the whiskerero, would now have to shave it off.

District Attorney Sid Lewis, who prosecuted the case, made it understood that civil authorities frowned on any type of vandalism connected with school spirit. He informed the court and defendants that civil suits would be attempted in such cases before students could reach the offenders. Property damage and personal injury inflicted by rate students were cited as reasons.

Part of Fine Is Suspended

Thirty dollars of the fine was suspended if OSC received restitution within 90 days. Richard Adams, superintendent of the physical plant, told the district attorney that damages and eventual damages would come to \$95.20.

Camera Club

At the next scheduled meeting of the Camera club, November 8, the subject will be shooting color at night. A slide talk from Eastman Kodak is anticipated. All interested students are invited.

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SAE Initiates Six

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity recently initiated Heinz Brandt, '56; Dick Borgan, '57; Walt Hilands, Bob Langton, Jerry McBride, and Chuck Shirley, all '58; according to Dale Piercy, '56, house president.

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Double Feature Billed At Playhouse Tonight

Membership tickets are still available for the classic foreign films series, according to Professor Bernard Malamud, chairman of the films committee. They can be obtained at the Corvallis Record Shop, 2045 Monroe, and the college playhouse box office tonight at 7:30. Student tickets are \$1.75 and others are \$3.00.

"The Amazing Monsieur Fabre" and "Lament" will be showing tonight at the college playhouse. This is the second offering of the classic foreign films series this year. Pierre Fresnay plays Fabre in the main feature, "Lament" stars Jose Limon in a dramatic dance interpretation of a Garcia Lorca poem.

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The Westminster 6:30 Sunday night forum will feature Dr. Walter C. Kroft, assistant professor of modern languages, as speaker. Dr. Kroft, who recently visited Austria will show slides of Austria and talk about the Austrian educational system.

Devotions Sunday night will be directed by the citizenship committee. Group singing, led by Ann Pederson, '58, will follow the forum.

A discussion concerning the cults of thought that make up society today will be led by Mary Lou Jump, '57, at the 8:30 breakfast class Sunday morning. The devotionals will be given by Bill Hordford, '58. Cooks for the breakfast will be Howard Foodwin, '59; Wally Law, '57; Marlene Moore, '58; Mary Jean Watsenpugh, '59; and Pat Henry, '59.

The West-M doors will be open to those West-M'ers who wish to drop by for a rest or to get warm after the noise parade tonight. A smorgasbord table will be spread and a fire will be lit in the fireplace to make the evening complete.

Through Soviet Union To Be Speech Topic

"Twelve Thousand Miles Through the Soviet Union" will be the topic of a speech by Stephen Cary, national staff member of the American Friends Service committee.

Cary will speak Monday, October 24, 8:00 p.m., at the Corvallis Christian church, under the auspices of the Oregon State college Y-Round Table in co-operation with the Portland Regional office of the AFSC.

Cary was one of six Quakers to visit Russia in June of this year. This goodwill mission traveled 12,000 miles in Russia, visiting ten Russian cities.

The trip included 5000 miles into the interior of Central Asia to see the "new lands" which Russia is plowing up in an attempt to increase its wheat production.

Other Quakers in the delegation were Clarence Pickett, executive secretary emeritus; Hugh Moore, finance secretary; Wroe Alderson, marketing expert; Eleanor Zelliot, assistant editor of "The American Friend"; and William Edgerton, professor of Russian at Pennsylvania State university.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Riflemen to Pledge Nine Army Cadets

At the trials held Wednesday for additional members into Pershing Rifle, army ROTC unit, nine cadets were accepted for pledging, according to Paul Johnson, '57, public information officer. The cadets accepted are H. M. Harms, John A. Welch, Martin Kerns, Asa Way, Loren Sargent, Darrel L. Fort, Julian R. Taplin, Robert Richardson, William Moulton, all '59.

Pre-Flight Completed

The Navy has announced the graduation of Robert D. Kalbaugh from Naval pre-flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

Kalbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kalbaugh of Burney, Calif. He attended Fall River Union high school and Oregon State college before entering the Naval program. He is now assigned to Whiting Field in Milton, Fla. for primary flight training.

More Grid Tilts

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Cauthorn hall 19 to 13 in league D. Dale Johnson romps. In Wednesday night play, Dale Johnson intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for a TD to start Alpha Tau Omega on the way to a 15-to-0 win over Delta Chi in league G.

Sigma Chi lost to Phi Delta Theta 13-0 in league J last Tuesday; not Theta Chi as previously reported in Wednesday's Barometer.

Phi Kappa Sigma downed Phi Kappa Psi, 8 to 0 in a league H game. In league F, Delta Sigma Phi took the measure of Phi Kappa Alpha 12 to 7.

Buxton hall, league C, and Phi Kappa, league E, picked up wins by default as their opponents failed to show up for the scheduled contests.

Go To The "L" for Whole Milk Cocoa

LAST SECOND PASS PLAY

Rooks, Frosh Tie In Thriller 7-7

A last second pass from Herb Juran to Ron Stover gave the University of Oregon Frosh a 7-to-7 tie with the Oregon State Rooks yesterday afternoon at Parker stadium before some 3,000 fans.

The Beavers had scored in the second period and it looked like things were about iced up, but in the fourth period things broke open with some zany football tactics. Blocked kicks, interceptions and fumbles made the last quarter a real thriller.

The TD was set up with a long pass from Juran to Stover which moved the ball to the nine. On the fourth down, Juran then tossed the ball through the middle to Stover who was standing just over the goal line.

The Rooks hit paydirt in the second period when Tony Arana passed 15 yards to Duane Marshall and he took off for 35 yards and virtually went through the Frosh team, pulling out of the hands of an Oregon tackler on the five and then going into the endzone.

Down To Six-Yard Line. In the third period the Frosh were down to the Beaver six-yard line. It all ended when Terry Salisbury fell on Juran's fumble at the 11-yard line.

The Frosh got down to the six when Stover streaked through a block Marshall's punt. The tilt was marred with a grand collection of penalties. Most of them were of holding, off-sides and clipping nature.

The Rooks, with a host of new talent, looked pretty good considering that it was the first game of the season and the team had only started practicing on October 10.

Standouts For Rooks. Standing out for the Rooks in the line were Ted Bates, Phil Naylor, and Buzz Randall. In the backfield, Duane Marshall, Tony Arana and Earnel Durden.

Turning in about the best job for both teams was Ron Stover, two-year All-Northern California star.

Francis, Witte Lead Beavers. In the last two weeks, the Orangemen suffered a total of 10 injuries to key players. All but one of these are healed now, however, and the Beavers will go onto the playing field at nearly top strength.

Leading the Oregon State eleven in this afternoon's game will be Joe Francis and Sam Wesley in the backfield and big John Witte in the line. Francis is second in total offense in the PCC with 450 total yards, running and passing. He is just 40 yards behind Sam "First Down" Brown, UCLA's pace-setting tailback. Wesley, speedy wingback from Dallas, Texas, is always a break-away threat and is constantly watched by opposing teams. All season long, Witte has been the bulwark of the Orange line. The big tackle, who is being boomed for All-Coast and All-American honors this year, has come through several times to make crucial tackles and prevent long gains.

Iverson, Gunnari WSC Stalwarts. Big guns on the Cougar team are Bob Iverson and Frank Sarno in the backfield and burly Tom Gunnari and Vaughn Hitchcock in the line. Iverson is a top-notch passer and a smooth ball handler who directs the WSC split-T attack. Sarno is the kicker on the team and last week kicked a field goal in the WSC defeat of Idaho. Gunnari anchors the Cougar line along with Hitchcock. Both men are being boosted for all-star mention this year.

Game time is 1 o'clock.

More 52nd Year

(Continued from Page 6) during the season, the other to University of Southern California in the first game of the season.

And judging from the past battles between OSC and WSC it looks like it will be a real close one. Another one for the record books and another one in the some 52 years of the best football rivalry.

Go To The "L" for Butterscotch Sundaes

More Rook Mermen

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100-yard Backstroke — George Claussen, Rooks; John Welch Rooks; Newell, South Salem Time 1:05.5 (New Rook record)

40-yard breaststroke — Paine Rooks; Chapella, South Salem Allen, Rooks. Time :22.4

100-yard freestyle — Donn Sullo way, Rooks; Bob Nicely, Rooks; Ronning, South Salem. Time :59.9

40-yard backstroke — John Welch Rooks; Hamner, Rooks; Newell South Salem. Time :24.7

120-yard individual medley — Stimson, Rooks; Claussen, Rooks; Lukideal, South Salem. Time 1:18.5 (New Rook record)

120-yard Medley relay — Rooks (A. Welch, Sweat, Davis). Time 1:11.5

160-yard Freestyle relay — Rooks (Marti, Rohe, Harms, Rusnogle). Time 1:24.3 (New Rook record)

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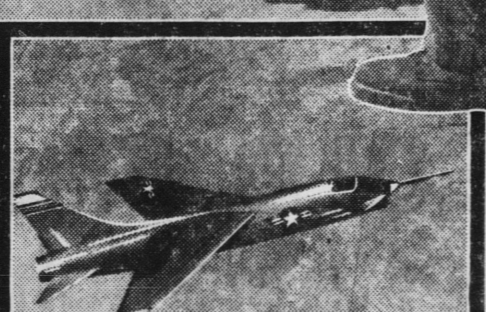
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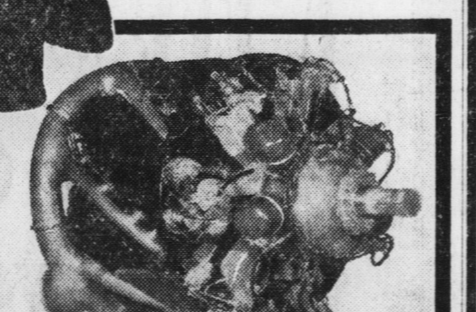
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BOB DEGRANT
Right End

Campus Families Battle

52nd Year OSC Will Meet WSC

By GERALD TEAGUE
Barometer Sports Writer

The fighting Beavers of Oregon State College will be out to equal things on the gridiron this afternoon with the Washington State College Cougars. The Cougars have won 21 games while OSC has taken 19 decision during the 52-year-old rivalry between the two schools.

Oregon State first placed the Cougars back in 1903 and won the game 6 to 0. For the next three years, the Beavers swamped 'um.

Last year the Cougars pounded OSC 34 to 6.

The Beavers and Cougars have two ties between them, one in 1923, 3 to 3, and another in 1948, 26 to 26.

During the rivalry, Washington State has rolled up 490 points compared to 401 for the Beavers. During the last ten years the Beavers have been able to win only three games.

The biggest score ever run up by the OSC crew was in the 1906 battle, 29 to 0. Last year was the biggest romp in the two teams' meetings.

Revenge May Result

Along with the homecoming issue, which always adds a little to a football team (re: OSC vs. WSC) the Beavers will attempt to revenge a disgusting upset of the OSC basketball team last year. The game has several campus families in an uproar. One of them, with a graduate and several students going to Oregon State, and both parents graduates from Washington State, have been battling for the last week.

Grad Sends Telegram
The graduate, who is currently employed in Wisconsin, sent a telegram to his folks saying, "OSC will whip Cougars." A little while later up drove a truck and there was a bountiful bouquet of roses.

In 1941, when the Beavers went to the Rose Bowl, the Cougars handed Oregon State a 7-to-7 setback. It was one of the two losses.

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SAM WESLEY
Wingback



JOE FRANCIS
Tailback



ARLO WENSTRAND
Fullback



RON SIEGRIST
Quarterback

Two Grid Tilts Tie in Murals

By DON BERGAM
Barometer Sports Writer

Two games ended in tie scores Thursday night in intramural flag football competition as Delta Tau Delta battled league-leading Lambda Chi Alpha to a 6 to 6 deadlock and Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta finished in a scoreless standoff.

Darkness made it impossible for the games to go into an overtime period. As a result, the two tilts will be played off Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha can cinch first place in league E with a win. However, should the Lambda Chi's lose to the Delta's and the Phi's win over Delta Upsilon, there will be a three-way tie for the lead.

In league B, Beaver lodge scored a 12-to-0 win over the Fernhoppers. Bob Augustine and Chuck Dugvetee scored for the Beavers. Hawthorne manor had a harder time in downing Davenport house 7 to 0. Bud Matthews picked up six points on a pass play for the winners. Jefferson hall defeated

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Homecoming Lineups

OREGON STATE COLLEGE				WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE			
No.	Name	Weight	Pos.	Weight	Name	No.	Pos.
83	Norm Thiel	173	LER	207	Arnie Pelluer	84	QB
75	John Witte	210	LTR	197	Jerry Broeckey	75	Alpha Tau Omega
60	Bob Riggert	186	LGR	207	Vaughn Hitchcock	63	to-13 1/2 in intramural swimming
55	Larry Stevens	178	C	213	Doug Leifeste	53	Wednesday night in the men's gym.
65	Vern Ellison	206	RGL	220	Tom Gunnari	67	Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma
77	Dave Jesmer	218	RTL	205	Jim Welch	76	Kappa won their swimming meet
88	Bob Degrant	188	REL	183	Russ Quackenbush	83	by a forfeit from Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Xi.
27	Ron Siegrist	173	QB	195	Frank Sarno	42	In the five swimming events,
42	Joe Francis	195	LHR	188	Ray Alvarado	35	Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega
15	Sam Wesley	145	RHL	179	Bill Steiger	44	each won four first place honors.
34	Arlo Wenstrand	173	FB	172	Bill Kramer		

Sigma Chi Dunks Sig Ep's 20 to 17

Sigma Chi scored a 20-17 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon while Alpha Tau Omega gunked the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team 23 1/2 to 13 1/2 in intramural swimming Wednesday night in the men's gym.

Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa won their swimming meet by a forfeit from Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Xi.

In the five swimming events, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega each won four first place honors.

Beavers to Show Alums 'New Look'

By JACK McISAAC
Barometer Sports Editor

This afternoon the Oregon State college Beavers and the Cougars of Washington State meet in the annual Homecoming game in Parker Stadium. The contest will be between the "surprise" team of the Pacific Coast conference and the "disappointment" of the same league.

Oregon State, tabbed by many preseason forecasters for the cellar position of the PCC, surprised almost the whole Pacific coast with convincing victories over Brigham Young university and Stanford in its first two games of the season.

The Cougars, on the other hand, were labeled "dark horses," and "the team to beat" in the Northern division. However, they looked like anything but a powerhouse, starting the season with a dull thud by losing their first three games by 38, 19, and 55 points respectively. Last week, they posted the first win of their campaign, downing the hapless Vandals of Idaho 9-0.

Beavers Draw Interest
Coach Tommy Prothro's "New Look" Beavers have developed into the pride of the Willamette valley. Before the season started, the Orangemen were looked upon as more or less of a "necessary evil" by sports writers and other

teams along the coast. They were figured to win two games at the most this season, and even lowly Idaho was picked to be higher in the PCC standings at the end of the campaign.

But all this has changed in a few short weeks. While not being bowl contenders, the Beavers are looked upon with more than just passing interest as they head into their fifth game of the season. The Prothro men were expected to win their first game with the Brigham Young eleven, but not in the convincing fashion that they did. Displaying blocking and tackling that a single-wing has to

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Racking up its second win, the OSC Rook swimming team swamped South Salem high 78 to 13 in Salem last Thursday.

The Rooks continued to better former OSC fresh records at Salem by cracking four of the previous standards. The Rook team totok first place in every event.

Results:
200-yard freestyle—Dale Sweatt, Rooks; Art Welch, Rooks; Ronning, South Salem, Time, 2:07.3.
100-yard breast—Dick Paine, Rooks; Chappelle, South Salem; Dennis Allen, Rooks, Time: 1:09.9. (New Rook Record).
40-yard freestyle—Martin Harms, Rooks; Phil Russnogg, Rooks; Hagen, South Salem, Time :20.3.
60-yard individual medley—Jerri Stimpson, Rooks; Rick Hamner, Rooks; Lukindeal, South Salem, Time :35.3.

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Homecoming To Head

The noise dates and the candidates are... The noise follows the queue... The floats, next ready by 6:30 p.m. start at 6:30 p.m. begins at 7.

Insurance Policy

A personal injury... through the Scott... Price will be... can be split up... on the float. The... cover up to \$500... incident. The Inter... cil will contact... guards to the insu...

Parade to Go To

The parade... between the home... social science by... tends back to Je... west to Sackett h... will be closed to... parade will mov... rose street, east... "A" street, wes... and parking lot... parked in the... the bonfire.

All floats are

All floats are... proceed the form... west on Jefferso...

Class Reunion

The Oregon S... and '41 will hold... tonight at 8:30 in... mezzanine.

The reunion will

The reunion will... ing, and food w... will follow the... crowd of 200 peo...

The class of '41

The class of '41... reunion for the... Overall chairman... is Lyle Specht,...

Registration Set

Registration Set... college alumni... be 8 to 12 a.m... Memorial Union... a.m. to 1 p.m. a... army.

Jamboree Plans

Jamboree Plans... Immediately... alumni and the... the guests of Or... at a coffee an... bore in the ar... The local chap... an alumni boost... soring the funct... contribution... Elmer Ingles, C... man, and gener... jamboree. Can... tions will be at... "Alumni and... make this an a... Elmer Ingles sa...

P.E. Club P

P.E. Club P... Alumni of the... tion department... at the annual ho... sored by the p... club. The tea... social rooms of... ing from 9:45 to... er '22. Faculty... physical educati... also invited.

Class Can

Class Can... Announced... Cancellation o... ernoon, has be... the administrat... time is made... enis in prepari... coming activiti... urday. The S... class schedule... usual.