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New Spirit In Oregon Schools

ALL Oregon "civil war" veterans of the early
nineteen hundreds and even those of the
1932-33 campaigns who were present at the
thirty-ninth battle between the University of
Oregon and Oregon State college last Saturday
were treated to something "new" in spirit be-
tween the two schools.

Before the eyes of the mildly aged, two foot-
ball teams representing the 1935 student bodies
played furious football. While there was little
of the old flying wedge or grinding, brutal mass
movements, there were knifing tackles of fleet
halfbacks. Hard, tough football of a different
brand was offered. They saw opposing players,
blood enemies, helping each other to their feet.
They actually saw smiles on the gridiron.

And in the stands. Opposing rooters frequen-
tly stood when opposing football players were
removed from the game. Throaty cheers were of-
fered the credible performances of the adversary.

And after the game. The custom of singing the
Alma Mater was respected by both schools.
And in place of a post-game brawl came con-
viviality. One side admitted her defeat. The other
gloried in her victory.

The game last Saturday reflected all that is
good in college spirit. There was a test of sports-
manship that was met by people who are sup-
posed to be ruled by prejudice and emotion.

Oregon and Oregon State are learning how
to get along on the athletic field. The students
are doing their part. Now is the time for the
laymen of the state, administrators of the two
schools, and the public press to realize this and
close up what gaps exist in the "system" of
higher education. Cooperation seems to be bloss-
oming!

Vacuous Vacations

VAGUE but audible rumblings on the campus
indicate that minor volcanic eruptions on the
part of University of Oregon students are pos-
sible in the near future over the issue of the
brevity of vacation periods this year. The 1935-36
schedule of events has slated the students' re-
turn from the Christmas holiday for the middle
of the week and has allowed but one day for
Thanksgiving and four for spring vacation. On
the surface, there is due cause for complaint
and certain students seem to be justified for
discussing the possibility of petitioning the state
board of higher education for extension of the
holiday periods. Especially is this true in the
case of out-of-town students whose visits home
are made impossible or at best, very short, by
such an arrangement.

But, as usual, there are two sides to be con-
sidered and the Emerald feels that the alternate
sides is worthy of careful consideration. The
present schedule was accepted by the faculty only
after extensive and careful study. It makes pos-
sible the graduation of senior on the first of June,
coincidental with the Oregon State college com-
mencement. The merits of such a plan are two-
fold. It enables the University graduates to enter
the business world in even competition with the
Oregon State graduates. Heretofore Oregon
seniors, graduating approximately two weeks af-
ter the college class, were confronted with the
fact that the early dismissal of the other group
of seniors had weakened their possibilities of
securing positions. This year's plan would tend to
eliminate this unfair situation.

The other benefit of an early graduation
(prior to the regular spring term examination
week, June 1 to 6) is in having undergraduates
present for the various commencement cere-
monies. It also makes it possible to have the regular
University musical organizations available for
the graduation services. In other years these
groups were dismissed before the event, thus
necessitating the assembling of an heterogeneous
and untrained group, unaccustomed to playing
together, to represent the University.

To the undergraduate student this plan offers
an additional week for the summer vacation. It
means that by sacrificing several days in each
vacation, an earlier summer season is effected.
For those who are employed during the summer,
this comes as a real benefit. It seems to us to be
a feasible plan.

Undergraduates who are inclined to feel
slighted and unduly restricted in their vacation
habits should remember that as seniors the situa-
tion of securing jobs is one of great importance.
And since there is just so much work to accom-
plish in the academic year, vacations must be
limited in order to dismiss school early in the
summer. Just a little attempt at understanding
is necessary. The answer is quite clear.

Dean Morse And Arbitration

THE dean of our law school, Wayne L. Morse,
is serving the Northwest as chairman of an
arbitration board trying to prevent a strike of
ferryboatmen. Furthermore, he is serving the
nation by striving to bring about greater under-
standing and cooperation between employers and
employees.

In Dean Morse we see exemplified the spirit of
willing cooperation that is the very backbone
of Americanism. We see in him the kind of citizen
that every man wants to be, and the kind of
citizen that few men are.

Dean Morse is primarily a college professor.
Yet his ability is so well recognized that he is
drawn into public life somewhat against his will.
The University of Oregon gains in prestige by
having on its faculty a man who can, well and
efficiently, serve the community with the knowl-
edge which qualifies him to teach law.

ON Thursday, November 6, the circuit court of
Eugene promptly acquitted Paul Grace of a
charge of grand larceny. Paul is going ahead with
his plans of entering school. His innocence has
been definitely proven and he should be afforded
every recognition as a regular University stu-
dent. The Emerald feels that the rather unfor-
tunate publicity given Mr. Grace will not
diminish his chances at the University to become
a regularly accepted student and part of the
social life of the school. For him to be received
otherwise would reflect upon the students' will-
ingness to keep in adjustment the social life that
is from time to time disturbed by such injustices
as unwarranted publicity.

Frank Goodin Is Recovering

In the infirmary recovering from
an injury received in the game
against Oregon State is Frank
Goodin, left half for the Univer-
sity.

The other new patients are Pearl
Johansen, Mary Armspiger, and
Frances Johnston.

Improvement is being shown by
the old patients, Barbara Ketchum,
June Towers, and Dorothy Read.

Gage to Address Real Estate Men

Daniel D. Gage, Jr., associate
professor of business adminis-
tration here, will be in Portland next
Friday where he will speak before
the Portland Realty Board on
"Problems of Realty Transfer."

His topic is based on a thesis
written by Professor Gage entitled
"Land Title Insuring Agencies in
the United States," which was pre-
sented before the national conven-
tion of title insuring companies in
Memphis, Tennessee, earlier in the
year and received much commen-
dation.

The University of Minnesota has
its own newsreel theater.

The Marsh of Time

By Bill Marsh

Tricks

The leaders of the Oregon State
band were certainly clever. They
presented a smart appearance, and
the tricks they could do with their
batons were numerous. But why,
oh why, did our leader have to
try to copy their skill? The way
he tried to spin that baton, he
looked like a cub bear juggling a
handful of hot syrup—he didn't
want to let go of it, but it hurt
something awful everywhere he
touched it. And then, to stand in
front of the grandstand trying to
show off, with the result that he
dropped the confounded baton of-
fener than he hung onto it—as a
baton juggler, he would have made
a splendid ice man.

Splush!

Mr. Wallace Beery, playing the
title role of the "Mighty Barnum,"
gritted his teeth and got set. Sudden-
ly from offstage, there came a
lush, over-ripe tomato which hit
Mr. Beery right in the eye and
spread far and wide over his
leathery features.

The well-aimed tomato was from
the hand of Jack Stony, Holly-
wood's ace pie and tomato tosser.
He never misses. Mr. Stony gets
\$25 a throw for every movie star
he has to smack in the kisser with
a pie or other gooey material.

Judging from some of the pic-
tures that are coming out of the
cinema capital these days, Mr.
Stoney is soon going to be out of
a job. Half the movie goes in the
world will be in Hollywood, clam-
oring for a chance to do his work
free of charge.

The trip the Webfoot team took
to Los Angeles must have been a
riot from start to finish. Michiek
tells one on Ferrar that's a honey.
We can't repeat the details here.
Suffice it to say that Ferrar got
nicknamed, "Upper-berth overflow
Eddie."

(Ferrar said he'd punch our
nose if we printed that. Has any-

body got a good strong nose-guard
they would like to rent for, say, a
couple of weeks until Eddie gets
quieted down?)

Thieves

High officials of the British gov-
ernment, ambassadors, minister of
foreign countries, etc., recently de-
parted from King George's jubilee
banquet at Buckingham palace
with a nice assortment of solid sil-
ver knives, spoons and plates.
King George had the goodness to
describe the stolen articles as
"souvenirs."

The king used rare foresight
when he gave orders that the solid
gold service of the royal family
was not to be used at the banquet.
He should have gone farther and
placed a detachment of men from
Scotland yard at the door to frisk
m'lords and m'ladies as they left.

Air Y' Listenin'

By James Morrison

The Air Angle

Sports Editor Tom McCall will
again thrill the KORE audience
this afternoon with what Radio
Editor Woody Truax calls the Em-
erald Sportcast. Willie Frager, the
Duckling reporter, will again as-
sist McCall.

NBC-CBS Programs Today

2:00 p. m. — Al Pearce and his
gang. NBC service to western net-
work from New York.
2:30 — The Sperry Special, with
Hazel Warner. KGW, KPO.
3:00 — Woman's Magazine of
the Air. KFI, KGW.
6:00 — Andre Kostelanetz' or-
chestra. Coca-Cola. KOIN.

7:00 — Log Cabin Revue. KPO,
KGW.
7:30 — March of Time. CBS-
KOIN.
Jimmy Fidler and his Hollywood
gossip. KPO and East.
7:45 — Caswell concert. Mixed
quartet. KFI, KGW.
9:00 — Town Hall Tonight. Fred
Allen. New York to KPO.

University

(Continued from Page One)
Queen Martha, played by Alice
Hull, who will be seen in her first
role since she appeared in the Cor-
nish school's production of Euripi-
des' "Electra" this summer.

King Has Many Worries

This is only one of many inci-
dents which cause the king sleep-
less nights. His daughter, Princess
Anne is carrying on a secret love
affair with his private secretary,
Frederick Granton (played by Por-
tia Booth and Charles Barclay)
and she nearly throws a fit at the
mention of Prince William (Bill
Cottrell) to whom she is betrothed
by what might be termed a royal
arrangement.

Then there are the affairs of
state to be considered. General
Northrup (George Batterson)
wants war, and even the diplom-
atic efforts of Lord Birten (George
Smith), foreign minister cannot
help the troubled king. At home,
as well as abroad, there are rum-
blings of trouble.

Other Characters Named

A radical leader (Virgil Gar-
wood) and Laker, the revolution-
ist (Lester Miller) are plotting
such minor incidents as a revolu-
tion and scattering of bombs. But
how to beat Phipps, his favorite
football (Bud Winsted) in a rous-
ing game of checkers remains one
of the king's important worries.

Other roles are taken by Dick
Koken as Blent, commander of
the palace guard; Margaret Chase
and Pat Neal as ladies-in-waiting;
and Leonard Love as Petley, a
footman.

Horace W. Robinson and his
theatre workshop class are doing
the sets for the production.

Tickets for "The Queen's Hus-
band" will go on sale today at 1
p. m. at the box office in the ad-
ministration building.

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

Hello, Bill.

I'm getting so I fear Lucas.
Every time he comes around
something awful happens to me.
Here I was, happy as hell, when
he thrusts his false face into my
sheltered life and grates out
something about a column.

I threw a shoe at him.
Undaunted, Old Brass-heart
wants me to write a col. again in
his most syrupy tones.

We melt, our ego fluttering
like a Theta's heart.
So he puts me on the same
page with Willard Marsh, and
says I'm to write good, to make
up for Marshmallow's general
poftness.

I say "no," I will write like I
always have, and pay no atten-
tion to the Marsh Monster's geo-
metric progression toward drool-
ing imbecility. (Fancy, very
fancy, Clark).

I made Old Brass-heart promise
me seven stogees, and then I show
up to write this, and where are the
stogees. "Gone to the movies,"
says Lucas, smiling like a steam
excavator. Thus there's no film
fun for you, my six silly readers,
only my mental gymnastics.

Two years I've written this, and
Dana only spent two years before
the mast. Now I've got to spend
three before the mast-head, and
why didn't I take B.A. or do you
have to be a football man?

That "Hello, Bill" was meant
for Marsh, the master mixer, or
do Phi Psis know anything
about ginger ale?

(Chessman came in a little
while ago and nearly got stabbed
by a dart. Said dart is part of
the Darto range set up in the
editorial offices (suites to the
suite) by Clark and Callas, Inc.
The boys are mad about it, but
Geo. Turnbull will soon go blah

from the steady tap tap tap of
the missiles against his office
wall.)

Clair Johnson has a radio in
his cubicle, too. Is this college
or is it Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Where are my stogees? Any-
time Marsh can get better gags
than I can it's a bad sign for the
human race. Outside competition
you know.

Also where are my five fiancées?
I had five once, and then I got
athlete's foot. Now that I've given
the foot back to the Order of the
"O" I can't find my fiancées. I
can't get the foot back, either!

Here's when . . . Oops, I mean
"how!"

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)
All candidates for the varsity
and freshman swimming teams are
urged to be present at the first
meeting to be held in the men's
gym at 4 p. m. today.

Women's volleyball officials will
meet at 4:40 today in Gerlinger
hall.

Travel group of Phi Omicron
meets today at 5 o'clock at Alpha
Delta Pi.

Master Dance and Junior Master
Dance hold their regular meeting
tonight at 7:30 in the dance room
in Gerlinger hall. All members are
asked to be prompt.

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon,
Green Parrot Palms at 12, noon,
today. Bring guests.

MOORE'S FATHER ILL

William Moore, junior majoring
in business administration, was
called to Newberg early Monday
morning by the severe illness of his
father. So far no news has been re-
ceived at Phi Sigma Kappa, his
fraternity, as to the condition of
his father and at a late hour last
night, Moore had not returned.

The University of Vermont has
distributed a booklet on etiquette
to the male contingent on the
campus.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (right)—Tommy
Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene
Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny
Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of
tense moments that have made golf-
ing history, when prime "condi-
tion" and healthy nerves were at a
premium. All are outspoken in their
preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild
they never affect my wind," says
Craig Wood, pictured at the right
as he paused to smoke a Camel.
Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels
are mild. They don't get my wind."
Miss Helen Hicks brings up the
feminine viewpoint. "There's a deli-
cacy of flavor in Camels that ap-
peals to women. Camels never inter-
fere with one's wind." And Denny
Shute says: "I switched to Camels
years ago. I smoke them constantly,
without upsetting my nerves or dis-
turbng my wind."

You'll Like Their Mildness Too!
Such experiences with Camels can
be matched right among your own
friends. You'll like Camels too.
Camels are made from costlier to-
baccos. They never tire your taste.



So Mild! YOU CAN
SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
... Turkish and Domestic ...
than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY AND
THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T., 9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p. m.
P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

In every-day life, physical fit-
ness plays a big part too.
Life's more fun when you feel
good. So mark what cham-
pions and star athletes say:
Camels don't get their wind
and don't ruffle their nerves.
That's real mildness. Try
Camels yourself, and share
in the enjoyment of Camel's
mellow flavor that means so
much to others.

Fellowships To Be Awarded

Applications Must
Be Made by Dec. 1

Several new fellowships have
been made available to university
women by the American Associa-
tion of University Women for the
year 1936-37. Hazel P. Schwering,
dean of women, announced. AP-
plications must be made by Decem-
ber 1, 1935.

For women holding Ph.D. or D.
Sc. degrees, the Sarah Erleriner fel-
lowship for research in physics,
chemistry, or biology amounting
to \$1200 is available. The Margaret
E. Maltby fellowship is for \$1500,
and is open to women having a
degree in arts, science, or litera-
ture.

The AAUW international fel-
lowship amounting to \$1500 is open to
members of the International Fed-
eration of University Women, and
is for research in an institution in
some country other than the
United States.

Women who have completed at
least one year of graduate work in
arts, science, or literature may ap-

ply for the Dorothy Bridgman At-
kinson fellowship of \$1500.

British women of graduate
standing may apply for the \$2000
Rose Selgwick memorial fel-
lowship.

Other fellowships are available,
and information on any of these
may be had at the dean of wom-
en's office.

Eclectic Club Meets Elects Chairman

Howard Ohmart was elected
temporary chairman, and Elaine
Ellmaker, temporary secretary, at
a reorganization meeting of the
Eclectic club Friday night at the
Unitarian church.

The club, an active organization
last year which had lapsed into in-
activity, is a discussion group com-
posed of older students. Its mem-
bership is limited to 20.

At the meeting last Friday night,
temporary plans were laid by the
group of 10 students who met. It
was decided to meet every Friday
evening at 6:30 at which time some
member will present a paper. The
paper and the discussion following
will be the basis for the organiza-
tion's radio program, given every
Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:30.

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