

Victory March Ends in Riot



Above is pictured the beginning of the "siege" of Seymour's that took place yesterday afternoon when 50 Beavers were located in the restaurant.

Gala Homecoming Sets New High in Oregon's History

Dalton, Committees Run Off Successful, Smooth Program

Oregon's greatest Homecoming in history ran smoothly through a big three-day program to end Sunday afternoon.

Well laid plans of Bill Dalton, chairman of the weekend, and his committees were successful in running off the many big features participated in and watched by more than 20,000 persons.

Estimates by the athletic office placed the game crowd at about 18,000 persons, and while no accurate count could be made, it is believed that number was equalled at Friday night's rally parade.

Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, estimated that about 550 grads were registered, while many more were present who failed to sign up.

Stuents Turn-Out Large

With the need for arousing the frosh spirit, the student discipline committee dismissed classes for the men to work on the bonfire Friday morning, and for the entire school in the afternoon.

Following early dinners, the rally and noise parade formed at the depot and moved through the downtown section and then to 18th and Agate where the rally committee had touched off the bonfire.

Following a brief rally at the frosh fire, in which many old grads were called on to speak, the assembled crowd moved up to the Igloo for the Whiteman hour concert of semi-classical and swing tunes.

Dancing later at the homecoming dance, the last event of the day, were approximately 1600 eds and coeds eager to take advantage of the special 1:15 permission.

Library Dedicated

Making his keynote speech, "Library—the Heart of a College," John Henry Nash, San Francisco printer, participated in the dedication of the new library in the ceremony held in the browsing room at 10:30 a.m.

The big game was preceded by the parade of Oregon lettermen, past and present, around the stadium. At 2 o'clock the opening game started the 1937 edition of the battle of the century.

Alumni Meet Informally

Following the game the alumni met at the armory for what was described by one grad as "the most informal and pleasant part of the whole program—a place where we all met old classmates and were glad to see them even though they

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Nazi Exchange Student Likes American Food

By ALYCE ROGERS At the University of Indiana we find another German exchange student, 23-year-old Curd Burghard from the University of Munich, who is living at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The blond-haired Teuton praises Chancellor Adolf Hitler strongly, pointing out that where there were 24 political parties before Hitler, there is only one party at the present time.

Burghard speaks French, Italian, Swedish, and English languages in addition to his native tongue.

"I like Bloomington, Illinois, very much," he says. "The food is as good as that in Germany and the beer, although of a different kind, also is very good."

Another Angle

The University of Rochester solved the problem of getting the freshmen acquainted by pairing off men with women in advance of the usual freshman mixer.

The coeds bought their own tickets, made out dance programs, and the men called for their assigned women.

Reports Indicate That C. F. Remer Gets Offer Of President's Chair

State Board Meets But Remains Mum on the Question of Successor; U. of Michigan Professor's Acceptance Awaited

PORTLAND, Oct. 25—(Special)—No successor to Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, recently resigned president of the University, was mentioned at the meeting of the state board of higher education here today.

Unofficial reports from the session indicated that the naming of a successor had been postponed until word was received from Dr. Charles F. Remer, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, giving definite confirmation that he wanted the job, a news service indicated last night.

Dr. Remer visited the Oregon campus last week and it was believed that he was offered the job at that time. He returned to Michigan to confer with university authorities before committing himself.

An allocation of about \$37,000 was made to higher education institutions to be used for new instructors, equipment, and salary adjustments.

Other routine business which filled the session was the appointment of Dr. R. C. Romig as part time physician in the University health service. Pay adjustments were made to University employees which included A. E. Stillman, assistant business administration professor; Roy Andrews, chemistry instructor; A. S. Moursund, associate mathematics professor; J. L. Casteel, associate speech professor; John T. Gano, associate history professor, and A. E. Caswell, physics professor.

ATOs, Chi Omegas Take Loving Cups

Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega won the men's and women's silver loving cups given for the most alumni registered for homecoming, Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

The ATO's had forty-three alumni back to honor Oregon. Kappa Sigma came next with thirty-three.

Chi Omega, with thirty-three alumni back, won the women's cup for the second consecutive time. Delta Delta Delta had twenty-two grads back.

Editor's Note: Mr. Thomsen, inveterate Emerald war correspondent, who once read a Hemingway book and never recovered, was sent to the scene of yesterday's clash to interpret the battle in his own inimitable "Hemingway" style.

The story was rushed by dog sled from his bivouac in the College Side.

By MORITZ THOMSEN (Emerald War Correspondent)

AT THE FRONT—Oct. 25—(Special)—It is difficult at this time with the city of Eugene in a wrecked shambles to sanely contemplate the horrible havoc of today's encounter between the Oregon Ducks and the OSC Beavers.

War on Two Fronts

Two major battles were fought—one which began about 11:45 and lasted about an hour on the banks of the mill race, and another which raged on into the late afternoon

about a mile outside the city of Eugene.

Like other minor conflicts now going on in Spain and the Far East, this new development in the Oregon-OSC crisis has not yet been declared a legal war.

The leaders of the revolt cannot be reached, nor can the leading defenders of the Oregon lines be found. Rumors circulating this afternoon had it that some recent football game was at the bottom of the difficulties, but your correspondent does not believe this to be the case.

Lawyer Contingent Bombs

The Oregon lines were attacked without warning just before noon when an estimated 287 cars sped

'Policy Meeting' Called by Dean To Discuss Riot

Virgil D. Earl Advises Students to Remain Here in Eugene

"Keep Oregon at home, and let any burden of guilt rest on Oregon State" was the decision reached yesterday afternoon by members of the interfraternity council and hall representatives at a special "policy meeting" called by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men.

Every effort will be made to keep wild-eyed University men from seeking revenge in any way, it was understood. The meeting of leaders of every men's living organization drew forth the unanimous opinion that no advantage could be gained by retaliation.

Dean Earl Advises

Dean Earl commended the stand of the prexies in opposing any action by groups in the houses. He also was pleased with the general spirit on the campus—the good sportsmanship in letting some Staters discard a few clothes and forego going in the race and the way the houses gave them hot showers and free lunch.

The dean advised the group of "emergency leaders" that the morning's demonstration was "put on by the rocks and sophs, and that the administration and upperclassmen at Corvallis opposed it."

Reames Comments

Ed Reames, council president, commented on the situation last night saying, "It would be useless for any of our men to trek over there. We had all the fun out of the day's events. It was too bad the thing had to happen but no real damage was done here except to their prides."

Father of Bill Pengra Passes in Portland

Dr. C. A. Pengra, father of Bill Pengra, University sophomore in journalism, died in Portland Sunday. Bill left for Portland last night to attend his father's funeral set for Saturday. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

SANFORD APPOINTED

Bill Sanford has been appointed Portland advertising manager for the Emerald by Manager Walt Vernstrom.

Oregon Studes Mass To Halt Invaders; Scores Mill-Raced

Classes Unofficially Excused as Riot Call Spreads Over Campus; Ducks 'Imprison' Staters in Seymour's

By WEN BROOKS Oregon students turned out en masse yesterday to halt the victory march of over fifteen hundred invading students from Oregon State, enthusiastic over Saturday's football victory.

Some two hundred of the "Staters" were given icy baths in the mill race before they left the city.

At eleven o'clock word circulated over the campus that the "staters" were on the way over, had just passed through Junction City. Students swarmed from their classes to the Side, to be ready for the fellows from Corvallis.

A cordon of state and city police halted the caravan from Corvallis just outside Eugene, warning the visitors against "any rough stuff."

Have Police Escort

The victory parade started, escorted by three patrol cars down Willamette, out Thirteenth past the Side, where Oregon students had gathered, down University to Eleventh, and back through town.

Trouble began when one car stalled on Eleventh between Hillyard and Patterson. Oregon students immediately seized the four occupants and marched them to the mill race.

Students came running from everywhere, clamoring for "more beavers." It wasn't long before parties of students were blocking all the intersections about the campus, stopping cars, and grabbing all "Staters," and taking the victims to the race.

Scene Shifts to Bridge

For a time activity centered on the bridge over the race on Alder. Later the students swarmed up Eleventh to the Anchorage where several more Corvallis fellows were "dunked royally."

Having routed all the OSC students from the vicinity of the campus, Oregon students proceeded to run a drag-net over Eugene, squads of fellows going in each direction to round up "more Beavers."

Struggle Center at Seymour's

Seymour's cafe became the center of the struggle down town. (Please turn to page three)

A policeman warns Oregon students against "any rough stuff." A Webfoot clenches his fists but nothing serious happened.



Oregon State coeds leave Seymour's unnoticed. Webfoots look eagerly for a male Beaver for a millrace party.

Photos by Glenn Reed, Maury Manning, Bill Pease.

Old Grads Return to Swell Registration

Homecoming weekend came to an end with the second largest alumni registration ever to be recorded at the University, according to Vera A. Powers, alumni secretary. Approximately 550 old grads returned to the campus to see the OSC-U. of O game at Eugene, last Saturday.

The largest homecoming on record took place in 1929, during pre-depression days, when the "big game" was held on the Oregon campus.

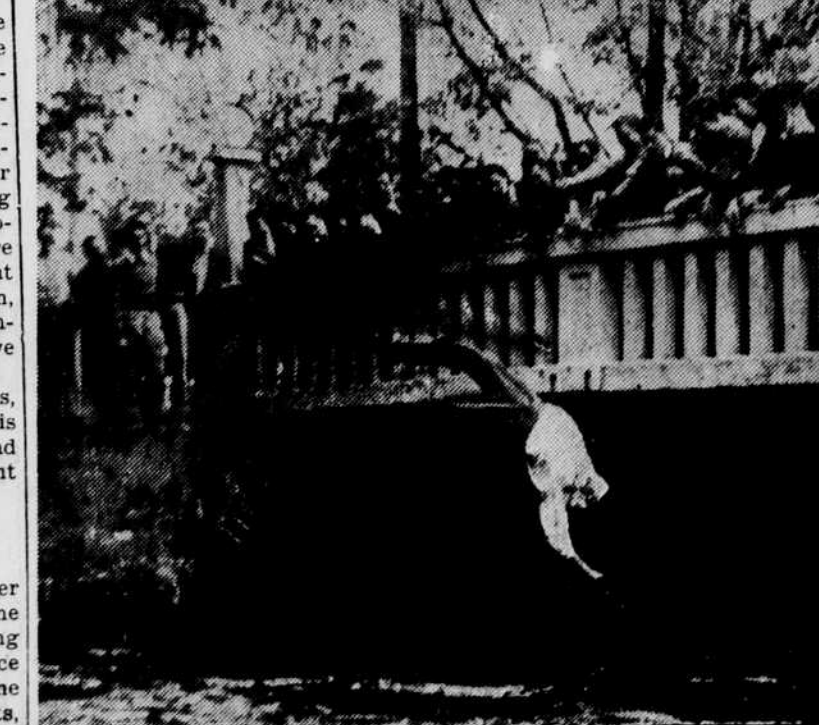
TURN IN STATERS' PROPERTY

Students who have clothes, watches or miscellaneous items left with them by Oregon State students yesterday, please turn the articles in to the dean of men's office today.

COEDS NOTICE!

The first half of the double round robin schedule for women's intramural hockey is as follows:

October 27, freshmen vs. juniors; October 28, juniors vs. seniors; November 1, freshmen vs. sophomores; November 3, seniors vs. sophomores; November 4, freshmen vs. seniors; November 8, sophomores vs. juniors.



A hapless Beaver goes over the side head first to a chilly bath in the millrace, as Oregon students cheer.



This Stater is getting a free ride to the millrace as loyal Webfoots hold him firmly by hand and foot. He was just one of the scores of Corvallis boys who went over the side for a "one, two, three..."