

Armistice Day Compared---November, 1918--1938

Oregon Emerald



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Ducklings, Orange Babes 'War' Here Today

OSC Ire Rises At Edict Ban Of Majorettes

Indignation rose on the Oregon State campus yesterday, when "an edict from official quarters" banned coed drum majorettes from appearing with the band.

The flashy, high-stepping, bare-kneed majorettes who led the cadet band in Portland at the Washington State game, may be missing at the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Students at OSC who support the edict of coed baton-twirlers and members of the Daily Barometer staff were unable to trace the origin of the edict. None of the members of the faculty were willing to admit issuing it.

The fate of the OSC majorettes is similar to that suffered by Oregon coed stick-slingers last year when plans to have them lead the University band were squelched by the dean of women.

'Susan and God' to Raise VLT Curtain

UO People to Have Lead Roles; Boyle To Tread Boards

Eugene's Very Little Theater will put on tonight their first dramatic effort of the fall season, when the Broadway success, "Susan and God" will be presented at 8 o'clock at their playhouse at the Lane county fairgrounds, with Wally Boyle, UO dramatics instructor, playing the leading male role.

The title role of Susan will be enacted by Daisy Hamlin, University Co-op store librarian, while Mary Graham, educational activities secretary, will portray a wholesome girl who nearly captures Susan's leading man while she flirts hither and yon. Virginia Mikulak will, as in her appearance in "First Lady," play an interesting character role.

Mr. Boyle, who takes the lead as Barrie, lovable but drunken hero of the story, has behind him, in addition to previous stage experience on Broadway and in California, a season of work in Hollywood this past summer.

The sparkling comedy is being directed by Dorothy Parks, formerly prominent in University theater work, who is now teaching dramatics and English at Springfield high school.

Hypnotism Will Be Discussed on Radio By Psych Profs

Hypnotism, what it is, and how it affects people will be explained on a radio program tonight at 7:30 over KOAC, by Lester F. Beck and Robert Leeper, professors of psychology, and one other speaker not yet chosen.

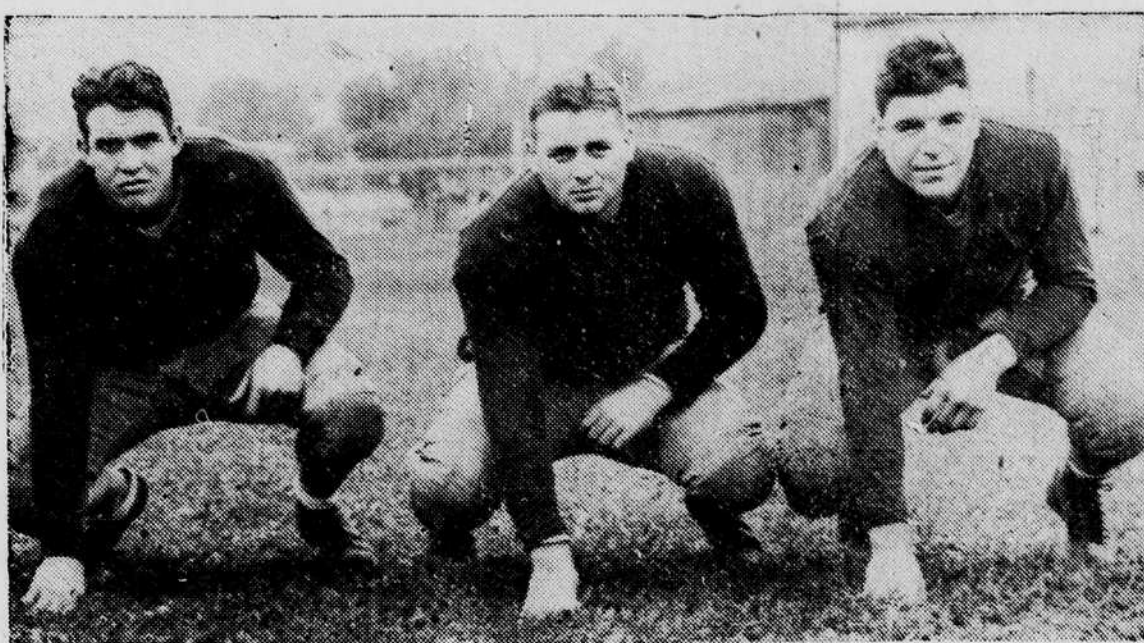
According to H. L. "Mark" Hanna, speech instructor, who will lead the round-table, the questions on hypnotism will concern chiefly the condition of the hypnotized individual. Is he in a state of sleep? Does he dream? Where is his mind? Are his eyes opened or closed?

Who can be hypnotized? Is it possible when the subject is not willing? The discussion will also handle the difference between hypnotism and auto-suggestion.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS The infirmary listed the following patients Thursday: Janet Stinson, Mary Graham, Molly Cunningham, Mary Sackett, Bill Jackson, James Manning, Woody Slater, Theodore Slevers, Anthony Knap, Robert Stafford, and Ellinore Cavender.

Comment "I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on these exams could be better used for further study."—Professor Fairman, Purdue university.

First Home Game—Third Taste of Rooks



Bernie McCudden, Bob Beckner and Ray Segale . . . from left to right above, are three of the mainstays in Coach John Warren's frosh line. These three guards will see plenty of OSC rooks' bravn during their way in their game this afternoon on Hayward field. The frosh have lost one and tied one game with the rooks this season.

Dr. Sheldon Explains Arab, Jewish Holy Land Situation, Describes British Stand

By MARGARET GIRVIN "It would take fifteen or twenty million people to protect Palestine," Dr. H. D. Sheldon told his world history classes this week. The present population of approximately 1,400,000 inhabitants in Palestine could not possibly protect the land in its exposed position, he said. Two thirds of the people are Arabs, one third Jews; the country is too small and poor to support the necessary number for its protection against invasion.

It is the power and prestige of the English government which has kept the Arabs from attacking the Jews, Dr. Sheldon explained. The English are more or less allied with the surrounding Arabs and with the aid of their military equipment have so far been able to protect the Jewish people.

English Plan Partition The English plan to divide the country into three separate states, giving the fertile land on the coast to the Jews, the large hilly district to the Arabs and keeping the two cities, Bethlehem and Jerusalem, for England, has been abandoned. Because of the intermingled sections of Jewish and Arabian population it is hard to preserve order, and in the past four months 1317 persons have been killed and 1141 wounded in this district.

In 1917 the English agreed to use their influence in establishing Palestine as a national home for the Jews, partly as a reward to Chaim Weizmann, Jewish chemist who made several discoveries, advantageous to the allies during the war, and partly to gain the support of the Jewish people for the allies.

Population Has Increased Due to the rapid development of the country the population has increased greatly in the past few years. The number of Jews in the territory has risen from 58,000 to approximately 400,000 since 1919. As the Jewish population increases the Arab population grows more restless, and the situation grows more acute, Dr. Sheldon said.

Graduate of 1936 Has Article in California Magazine

Author of an article in the November issue—the desert number—of the California Arts and Architecture magazine is Dorothy Wright, 1936 graduate in landscape architecture, now practicing in California.

Entitled "Desert Integrity," Miss Wright's article urges people who would build homes on the desert to make use of the natural colors and materials of the desert in building a home and landscaping the grounds. Different cacti are discussed and suggested. She also suggests a "secret garden" in a protected corner or court for those who desire flowers that can not survive on the desert.

Construction Bids For Hayward Stand To Open Today

Bids will be opened this morning on the construction contract for expansion of the grandstands at Hayward field, UO Executive Secretary Earl Pallett, announced yesterday.

Present plans to increase the seating capacity at the football field, Mr. Pallett said, include an extension of the east grandstand southward, and the addition of a new roof over the west end seats.

The campus improvement, according to the executive secretary, will be made possible by a federal grant of \$14,500, with the remaining of around \$17,000 to be supplied by the University athletic board.

Sound Machine Purchased for Campus Use

Good Projection, Easy Operation Is Assured

A sound projector, the latest model of the Victor Animatograph corporation, has recently been bought for the psychology department by the University.

The new projector has many special features which insure film protection, so that anyone who is unfamiliar with the machine can thread and operate it without having to watch for film damage, L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, said.

It is of intermediate size making it suitable for both class room and auditorium use. Plans are being completed for making various scientific picture subjects available to users on the campus on a loan basis, according to Dr. Beck.

UO Gets Third Machine In the state system as a whole the University is the third to acquire a machine, Dr. Beck added. Eastern Oregon normal school and Moscow Oregon purchased them two and three years ago respectively.

Dr. Beck stated that it is expected that extensive use of the machine will be made as there are some very excellent films available in the fields of music, art, physical education, business, and social biology.

Bond Will Broadcast 'Why Profits' Tonight Explains Theories

Professor Jesse H. Bond of the BA school will speak on the subject, "Why Profits?", on the business hour program tonight at 8 over KOAC. Mr. Bond will explain why we have to have profits in business.

The reason, he said, that many people object to profits is that they rarely know what profits really are or how they are obtained. Sometimes they have heard of some rare instances where they were unjustified.

Since 1929 there has been much propaganda against business men, profits, and capitalism, Mr. Bond said. The solution to this problem, Professor Bond declared, lies not in doing away with profits, but in improving capitalism and harnessing the profit motive. He will explain how this can be done and will discuss the advantages of profit.

MRS. PAR ON VACATION MRS. Mabel Park, PE secretary left last night for Crescent Lake on a weekend vacation. She intends to visit friends there and return Sunday.

Hustling Frosh To Meet Rooks On Home Field

John Warren's Lads Enter Third Game Today at 2:30

John Warren's hustling pigskin packers will attempt to stem the Rook tide today when the two teams meet in the final game of the "little civil war" series played today at 2:30 on Hayward field.

The first game of the series ended in a scoreless tie at Portlad on Multnomah field, while the rambling Rooks took the second, 7 to 6, on Modoc field at Klamath Falls.

The Rooks have one of the strongest teams in several years, and today's clash will be one of the highlights of Armistice day, with the Frosh fighting to break into the winning column after losing two games in a row.

Warren stated last night that practically the same lineup which started the last Rook game would be at their posts today. The only exception will be Val Culwell, hefty left tackle, who has been out for the last half of his season with a stomach ailment.

Bill McKalip, Rook chief, has been drilling his touchdown rompers in a fast, accurate passing offensive this week and today's battle will probably be an aerial battle replica of their last win over the frosh.

(Additional details, page two.)

Dr. Pallett to Preside At Registrars' Confab

Dr. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University, left yesterday to preside over the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars on November 14 and 15 in Los Angeles.

Pallett, president of the association, will direct studies in the organization of four different types of educational institutions and will discuss how they are organized to carry out their functions.

Four sessions of the organization will be held at four schools in the Los Angeles vicinity to provide delegates with an opportunity to view systems which the group is studying.

Colonel Lyon Cites Long Army Career

West Point graduate in 1903, University of Oregon student in 1938—that is the story of Colonel Robert M. Lyon, Oregon's new professor of military science and tactics and head of the ROTC department.

Colonel Lyon, after 35 years spent in the U. S. army in this country and possessions, and in Europe, finds himself for the first time enrolled in a civilian college. He is registered in an evening speech course taught by W. A. Dahlberg and a discussion class on Chinese and Japanese problems led by H. J. Noble.

Oregon's colonel believes he held, for the six months after the armistice ending the World war, one of the longest titles in the army: "G-1 Representative with the Welfare Societies and Assistant Entertainment Officer, A.E.F." In this capacity he traveled through northern France, Belgium, and the German Rhineland.

He served in France as a lieutenant-colonel on the western front with the 30th division.

West Point Instructor Colonel Lyon spent 14 years as an instructor in English, history, and economics at West Point.

Despondent students would feel cheered to hear the colonel tell of the West Point cadets who "... study union hours and get all their military training in overtime," the colonel said. He believes the Unit-

Entire University Will Participate in 20th Anniversary of 'Peace'

Parade of Veterans and ROTC Corps to Precede Address by William Everson at Igloo at 10:45 o'Clock

The entire personnel of the University, including the student, faculty, ROTC corps, and band, will join forces this morning with Eugene veterans' organizations and townspeople to commemorate the signing twenty years ago of the armistice.

First act in the morning's observance is a parade of veterans starting from a downtown point and heading toward the campus. Joining the procession at 13th and Kincaid will be the University ROTC corps, three companies strong with a special platoon of officers and the University band.

The parade will move up 13th, turning at University and proceeding to McArthur court for the exercises there, which are scheduled to take place.

William G. Everson, president of Linfield college, will do the honors on the speakers' platform, giving the principal address of the day. His topic, "Some Things Worth Thinking Through at a Time Like This," will represent a study of conditions in relation to the Armistice day theme.

Uses Own Background Minister, ex-army officer, and college president, Dr. Everson will be unusual in his subject with an ability to handle in background from his own experience.

The program will begin with the University band playing patriotic airs for the singing of the assembly. Halfred Young, University music school professor, will sing "The Phantom Legions," by Ward Stephens.

At 11 o'clock the audience will stand for a minute of silent prayer at the exact twentieth-year mark of the ending of the war, with "taps" sounding in the distance.

Spencer to Introduce Law School Professor Carlton E. Spencer, member of the reserve officers' association, will act as master of ceremonies, introducing members of the veterans' committee, members of the University committee, and Dr. Everson.

In keeping with the Armistice day theme, another meeting will be held in the evening at one of the downtown churches, with Dean Collins, columnist of the Oregon Journal, the leading speaker.

Yeomen-Orides Will Dance Tonight

University members of the Yeomen and Orides, men's and women's organizations of independent students, will hold their fall term dance tonight on the third floor of Gerlinger, they announced yesterday.

All independents—students not affiliated with Greek letter groups—are invited to attend, and ten cents will be charged to non-members of the two organizations. The dance will be informal.

According to University officials, such a dismissal of classes would be impossible, too, because the institution has a certain number of class hours to get into its schedule; too many holidays would only serve to cut down value of the credits.

Several faculty members of various institutions have expressed disapproval at Armistice day dismissal of classes, a feature not usually enjoyed by Oregon students, and are certainly not planning to offer another "extra vacation" so soon, a release from Personnel Dean Karl W. Onthank's office said.

Extension Center Has Largest Group Since Fall, 1930

Enrollment in the University extension center in Portland for the fall term is the largest since the fall of 1930, announced Miss Mozelle Hair, head of the correspondence division. There are 2,061 persons registered as compared with 2,013 last year and 2,116 in 1930.

About ninety-five courses are taught in the Portland center. Most classes meet at Lincoln high school in the evenings.

Many of the extension courses are coordinated with campus courses so students may complete work or earn additional credits toward a degree.

Experience Speaker



Dr. William G. Everson . . . president of Linfield college, who will draw on his own army background in his Armistice talk in the Igloo at 10:45.

Officials Deny Rumor Of Week's Vacation

Pallett Says 3 Class Days Set for Week Of Thanksgiving

Imaginative Oregon students, who started a rumor this week that an all-week vacation is to be in order over Thanksgiving, are entirely misinformed, said Earl M. Pallett, University executive secretary, last night.

"I have no knowledge of anyone telling anyone that Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday is to be a holiday," he said, adding that holidays for state institutions are set by the state board and are not influenced by local situations. The rumor began, according to students, when it was learned that only a three-day period of school came between the all-campus trek to Portland for the Washington game and the beginning of Thanksgiving holidays, which would tend to break up the week's program anyway.

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