

OSC 'Majoress Fight' Victory, Draws Letter

(Editor's note: The following letter was received yesterday from an anonymous source and because of its timely reference to the drum majoress situation at Oregon State college, it is printed here. University students will recall that Oregon had a dispute last year about having a feminine baton twirler for the band, but the move was forbidden by administration authorities. Oregon State students were pleased to find Saturday that efforts to keep their majoresses were not in vain.)

FOOLS NEVER CHANGE THEIR MINDS

To the Editor:

Let's hope Oregon pulls out of the rut concerning the drum majoress question. Not that it is a great necessity to have a bare-legged girl or two in front of the school band but the idea of taking a grammar school attitude such as seems prevalent around the Oregon campus is really a disgusting disgrace for a school with a supposedly broadminded, level-headed type of learning and teaching habits.

Yes, it is true that Oregon State's Beaver Band was "majorless" for a short period—just between games and long enough to get action, which seems to be needed here. Oppressors did "beware" and last Saturday's homecoming game in Corvallis proved the fact as the drum majoresses made a very attractive appearance as they strutted about the field in long winter underwear or equivalent.

What about the Oregon-Oregon State game in Portland. Is the "Oregon Is Going Places" spirit to be placed on the shelf and cause the entire school to be laughed at or are we going to "snap out of it"?

"OSC can." "Can we?"

Rally Committee Faces Challenge of Portland Prep School Coeds

University Spirit and Rallies Feeble, Say Eager Sorority Dance Promoters; Plans Made to Prove Allegations Untrue

Facing the first challenge of their skill so far this term, the Oregon rally committee under the direction of Scott Corbett will attempt to show a group of high school students in Portland that the "University spirit is not feeble and its rallies are not half-baked affairs."

While preparing plans for the Oregon-Washington pre-game rally next weekend, Corbett learned Sunday that a group of

Work Started on Second New Tunnel

Construction has begun on the second section of the University of Oregon tunnel system unit number eight which will connect McClure to Deady. The tunnel will be 6 feet 6 inches by 7 feet of reinforced concrete and will contain another transformer unit.

Villard hall will be connected to this tunnel system by a duct which has already been completed. On Wednesday concrete will be poured in the main section in front of Johnson. According to construction authorities work is ahead of schedule with the digging reaching to the site of the humanities building. With this part completed, a tunnel will be started across Thirteenth to connect Benton hall.

Prexy Hits at Indiana Libe Social Usage

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON
President Herman B. Wells of Indiana university has requested that compulsory attendance for university freshmen at the library be abolished.

He made the request in an endeavor to rid the library of congestion and its "social-center" aspect to allow it to be used for its intended purpose—as an air to reference work and other legitimate uses.

Twenty-one of the 39 organized houses on the campus have compulsory library attendance for freshmen at least part of the day. Eleven of these are fraternities.

Theme

Together they walked upon the soft, thick rug of fallen leaves, while the silvery moon made beautiful jewels of the dew that kissed the boughs of the stooping trees. At last they reached their rendezvous. He asked, passionately, "Oh, darling, will you marry me?" "No," was the abrupt reply. He suddenly left her and tramped home almost knee deep in mire, bumping up against the sopping trees.—Argonaut.

Dr. Breen Called Away
Dr. Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of history, has been absent from the campus since Saturday, due to the death of his mother. He is expected to return Wednesday.

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Riding High



Serge Jaroff . . . director of the Don Cossacks coming to McArthur court Wednesday night seems way up in the air here, but he will come down long enough to thrill Oregon students at the concert.

Cossacks to Sing in Igloo Thursday Night

Russian Group Still Directed by Tiny Serge Jaroff

Oregon students and Eugene citizens will thrill to the songs of the singing horsemen who rode in an era that is no more—Russia before the war—when the season's chief entertainment attraction, the one-night concert of the famed Don Cossack singers, will be held Thursday night in McArthur court.

Here for a third appearance in six years, the 36 singing Russians, who ironically met while prisoners of Red armies, will sing themselves into the hearts of Oregonians with the hymns, war songs of the Cossack soldiers, and folk songs of early Russia, under the direction of pint-sized Serge Jaroff who was their first organizer and, after 17 years, is still their director.

In connection with the approaching visit of the Cossacks, it is interesting to note that although 34 countries hail the chorus as the most "sensational musical attraction of the decade," Serge Jaroff and his singing Cossacks are actually "men without a country" for under Soviet rule they are permanent exiles from their home land.

Speech Contestants Must Be Registered At Friendly Today

After dinner speakers who are entering the Jewett contest must have their names and topics registered at the speech department offices in Friendly hall today, according to John L. Casteel, head of the speech division.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students on the campus.

Speaking will be at the Del Rey cafe on Thursday, November 17 at 6. Contestants are expected to pay the price of their own dinner, 50 cents.

George Hall, member of the varsity debate team, president of the Order of the Mace, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, has been chosen as toastmaster.

By LYLE NELSON
Oregon State Thursday swung back into line with the major universities and colleges which boast of coed majorettes when officials repealed a ban forbidding bare-kneed girls to parade with the band.

Edict Repealed
The official edict was repealed following considerable student agitation for returning the coed baton-twirlers. Women students of the OSC campus were almost unanimous in the opinion that letting the girls appear with the band was "entirely proper" while student opinion was overwhelmingly against the ban.

California Batters Fighting Webfoots For 20 to 0 Victory

California's Golden Bears, battling to stay in the race for western football honors, defeated Oregon's Webfoots by a 20-0 score Saturday at Berkeley.

A crowd, estimated at nearly 40,000, witnessed the battle in the huge memorial stadium bowl.

Sparking in three quick thrusts, the revived Golden Bears scored all their touchdowns in a seven-minute period of play.

Late in the second period Vic Bottari and the remainder of the California club entered the ball game, and in two minutes had one score. Bottari whipped passes to Bill Will Dolman and Quarterback Ed Elmore who took the ball to the Oregon six. Bottari made it first down on the three, and then Fullback Dave Anderson smashed over.

Bottari Passes Again

A few minutes later, this same Bottari passed to Louie Smith on the Oregon 20 and the big half-back fought his way past four Oregon men to score. Again in the third period he counted six points, galloping 12 yards.

Oregon's gridders, always fighting for a score they were never to make, threatened twice, once in the first period and once in the last.

Get Early Break

In the first period they pushed to the Cal six, following a blocked kick by Vic Reginato on the Cal 14. As the game neared its close, the Webfoots were again on the march with big Marshal Stenstrom in the driver's seat. The fullback took the ball to the Cal 4-yard line before being stopped.

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Dr. Clark Gets 'Spelling Lesson' From Graduate

Venting his indignation at the frequent misspelling of "The National Archives," Jesse S. Douglass, graduate from the University, explained in his letter to Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, that too many people do not capitalize the "The," which as a part of the title should be capitalized.

Mr. Douglass is assistant archivist in the division of the war department of The National Archives. He has written an article which will appear in the December issue of the Oregon Historical quarterly on the expedition of Jeremy Pinch and his companion in 1807 founding Fort Lewis.

Anthropology Class Finds Burial Mounds

Two Indian burial mounds were found by the anthropology class on their field trip Sunday along the Calapooya river near Shedd. These mounds are apparently nothing more than temporary camps, Alex Krieger, leader of the group and graduate assistant of the anthropology department said.

These trips are taken every Sunday and the class expects to go further up into the foothills to look for more permanent camps, Krieger said.

WASHKE TO NOMINATE

Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, has received notice of his appointment on the nominating committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Mr. Washke is also chairman of the Men's Athletic section of that organization.

OSC Majorettes Back--UO Campus Fired

So hot was the protest that immediate action restoring the clever stick-slingers for the Stanford-OSC game last Saturday was taken. From all indications the girls will also parade before the band in Portland when Oregon State meets Oregon next weekend.

Echoes of the Oregon State battle were heard on the Oregon campus yesterday when students favoring a coed majorette for the Oregon band again began to be heard. From all corners they started their campaign.

Many of these students were active in the campaign last year which ended when officials issued a ban on any coed appearing with the Oregon band as drum majorette.

Poll Favors Twirler
A poll conducted last year by Emerald reporter Jack Bryant showed that 1335 students out of 1577 approached were in favor of coed baton twirlers. Included in this poll were 439 coeds for and 185 against and 896 men for as against 57 opposed. Among campus authorities who expressed opinions favorable to the idea were Elmer Fannett, alumni secretary; Howard Hobson, basketball coach; and Anse Cornell, athletic manager.

Invader



John Stehn . . . director of the enlarged University band which will trek to Seattle this week with football boosters from Portland to participate in the annual "Challenge Day" which precedes every Oregon-Washington game.

Band to Participate In Seattle Program

John Stehn and 40 Members of Band Take 'Challenge'

The University of Oregon band will again take a prominent part in the ninth annual "Challenge day" to be held tomorrow in Seattle.

Directed by John Stehn, assistant professor at the University of Oregon school of music, 40 members of the band will appear in full regalia to play at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon and over various radio stations.

Every alternate year Portland business men convene in Seattle to challenge Seattle business men to send 10,000 people to the Oregon-Washington football game, played the following Friday in Portland. Next year the Portland business men will act as hosts to Seattle challengers.

Leaving Eugene Tuesday evening, the band will join a special train in Portland, arriving in Seattle Wednesday noon. They expect to return to Eugene Thursday morning.

Halfred Young, professor of voice in the University school of music will be featured soloist with the group. He plans to sing selections from Romberg and Herbert, in whose operettas he starred before he came to the Oregon campus.

Joint Recital Given By Piano Students

Four piano students of Mrs. Jane Thacher, teacher of piano in the University of Oregon school of music, met at her home Saturday afternoon for a joint recital.

Helen Luvuvas played "Ballade" by Brahms, "Clair de Lune," by Debussy, and a waltz by Chopin. Dorothy Flanery offered Chaminade's "Ballet," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor" and Debussy's "Reflections in Water" were played by Mrs. Barbara Tripp; Ralph de Courcy offered Grieg's "Ballade" and Debussy's "Nocturne."

These joint concerts are given once a month at Mrs. Thacher's home by her various students. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The next will be held on December 10.

Carson Fund Given To Women Students

University of Oregon women students were endowed this summer with a \$2000 fund in memory of Luella Clay Carson, former dean of women and head of the English department here, the interest from which may be loaned to needy students to aid them in obtaining an education. J. O. Lindstrom, business manager, said yesterday.

The fund, donated by 97 admirers of the former dean who make up the membership of the Association of University of Oregon Women, was given the school on July 19. Mr. Lindstrom said, adding that loan application privileges are open to any woman in the normal arts department of the school.

Oregon SDX Chapter Rated Best in Nation At Annual Convention

Campus Group Achieves Highest Contest Score in History; E. Palmer Hoyt Receives National Treasurer's Post

The title of "best" among chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, was won by the University of Oregon chapter at the national convention of the fraternity Monday. The Oregon branch of the fraternity scored 96 out of a possible 100 in the F. W. Beckman chapter efficiency contest, according to word received here yesterday.

Word of the award, for which 43 chapters in all sections of the United States competed, was received by Adviser Charles M. Hulten, assistant professor of journalism, in a telegram from Hubbard Kuokka, chapter president, who attended the fraternity's national convention in Madison, Wisconsin as a delegate.

All Time High

The Oregon rating, which is based on professional achievement, scholarship of members and other points, was not only highest this year, but the highest ever achieved by any chapter during the time the contest has been held, it was stated. Last year University of Washington was first with 93 points.

During the past year the Oregon chapter sponsored contests for the best weekly newspapers in the state, the best high school papers, best news stories in non-metropolitan papers, community service awards, and brought several nationally known speakers to the campus. Scholarship of members was well over the University average. Journalistic activities of members also counted in the scoring.

Hoyt Made Treasurer

E. Palmer Hoyt, manager of The Oregonian, was elected to the position of national treasurer at the convention, it was learned. Hoyt moves up from the executive council, on which he has served in the past year.

The walkaway in scoring by the local chapter is an unusual achievement in winning the Beckman award, which is usually won on tens of points, Chapter Adviser Hulten said yesterday.

Scoring Listed

Scoring was from the following scale: chapter program, 56 points; national relations, 20 points; finances and records, 10 points; scholarship. (Please turn to page three)

Fencing Tournament Winners Named

In a round-robin tournament held by the fencing club last Wednesday, LeRoy Lindner and Lois Onthank took first places in their respective divisions. Norman Angel placed second and Richard Romane third in the men's division, while Betty Rones took second in the women's division. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Gerlinger hall the matches will be continued to further interest in the club and to determine the standing of the members.

Hill is the son of Earl Hill, recently elected representative from this district to the lower house of the state legislature and one of the candidates for speaker of the house.

Apple Polishing Is Okay, Dahlberg Says

By SADIE MITCHELL

A step forward in making the world safe for apple-polishers was taken yesterday, when Professor W. A. Dahlberg of the speech department declared that apple-polishing was a very desirable technique to develop, provided that it is not used as a direct substitute for study.

"Apple-polishing represents a way of getting along with other people to your best possible advantage," he said. "It is a part of the adjustment process. If you know the technique of handling other people, you will be successful in approaching your employer, your husband or wife, or, if you are a politician, you will be useful in the diplomatic service of the country."

Professor Dahlberg believes that the University should teach a course in apple-polishing, or diplomacy, as he prefers to call it, for those who lack the special aptitude for controlling the behavior of others that a good apple-polisher possesses. "We are all social beings," he said, "and we must live in harmony with our social surroundings." (Please turn to page three)

CIGARS ON JACK

Cigars were the order of the day—or rather night when John Cossman, University night watchman, better known to his many friends in the Emerald shack as "Jack," made his rounds last night and passed cigars to members of the news staff.

The occasion? "Jack" celebrated his seventieth birthday Saturday. He has been making the rounds of the campus nearly every night of the years since April 1, 1920.

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