

University Band Leader Question Once Again in Air

Reverberations on
Drum Majoress Ban
At Stanford Heard

Oregon



Emerald

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Campus Will Entertain Two Distinguished Visitors

Cossacks Are Coming, Hurrah, Hurrah



Don Cossack chorus . . . marching along with the songs of Russia on their lips as they prepare for tonight's ASUO concert at the Igloo at 8 o'clock.

Don Cossack Chorus To Take Over Igloo Stage This Evening

A crowd that will parallel the turnout expected by ASUO ticket chairmen to hear the widely-heralded Don Cossack chorus when they appear tonight in McArthur court for an 8 o'clock concert.

Ticket sales are booming, ticket office heads announced, but there are still available good seats for the evening's program. General admission prices are 75 cents, while reserved seats may be obtained at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

Eastern Coeds Puff Cob Pipes, Class Flees

At Washington college the coeds were granted permission to smoke during lectures so the brave lassies swept into psychology class with corn cob pipes between their teeth. The professor's composure was admirable.

He merely ordered all the windows to be kept closed and courteously bade the girls to light up. Not many minutes passed by before the psychology class fled en masse in the direction of the infirmary.

Definition

Blood vessel—a pirate ship.
Caboose—a baby Indian.
Goblet—a young sailor.
Granulate—to leave college with a diploma.

Slow?

Students of Cairo university, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

Sniffle

Our admiration goes out to a Pi Kap pledge. It seems he went to a show the other night accompanied by a cold. During the movie he gave vent to numerous sniffs and sniffles. Finally a heavy-set, weak-stomached dowager, sitting next to him, eyed him as she inquired, "Do you happen to have a handkerchief?" "Yeah, but I'm not in the habit of loaning it to strangers," the undaunted lad chirped.—Silver and Gold.

NEW MUSHROOM SPECIMENS

Many mushroom specimens have been added to Dr. F. P. Sipe's display in the museum of natural history including several edible types. Two edible types on display are the sparassis crispa, resembling a large sponge and the eivella, a black-capped mushroom.

A tooth fungus, the hydnum, growing on a Douglas fir cone, is also included.

Drew Pearson, Columnist, Julean Arnold, Consular Attache, Speak Thursday

Washington News Commentator Will Discuss Working of Political Scene

Drew Pearson, noted co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and famed news columnist and lecturer, will be principal speaker at tomorrow's student assembly in Gerlinger. Scheduled to speak at 11 o'clock, the celebrity will give students a picture of conditions in Washington and his interpretation of the foreign situation.

Why he thinks President Franklin D. Roosevelt is in line for a third try at the White House post, and what his candid opinions are of the chief executive's cabinet members will be the main features of his discussion. He will also explain that which he thinks has been President Roosevelt's greatest mistake in relation to the foreign situation.

Mr. Pearson, whose career in the free-lance writing field has taken him to China, the Philippines, Australia, Japan, Europe and nearly every other corner of the world, joined the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun in 1929 to become their chief columnist.

He has taught at both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, and, in addition to his collaboration on his best seller, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," is also co-author of "Nine Old Men."

Covered Naval Conferences The noted author received wide acclaim for his coverage of the Geneva naval conference and the London naval conference.

He tells an interesting story of his halt in Japan during one of his world trips, where he found himself without funds. The writer obtained a passport from the girl in charge of the passport office by trading her a bar of candy for the most-necessary document.

Soph Dance Group To Consider Theme

Choice of a theme to characterize the decorations and publicity for the sophomore informal, set for December 3, will be decided upon today in a meeting of three of the committees for the dance.

Publicity, advertising, and decorations committees will meet at 4 o'clock in the College Side to decide on the theme. They will also set the admission price for the affair and arrange for the beginning of the actual work of putting on the dance.

Work of Cressman Explained in Bulletin

Discoveries of evidences of prehistoric man in southeastern Oregon by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, are described in detail in a recent issue of the news service bulletin of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C. Dr. Cressman is research associate in archeology in the Carnegie institution.

The entire issue of the bulletin, which is sent to thousands of schools, colleges, libraries, periodicals and places throughout the world, is devoted to the works of Dr. Cressman and his associates. The article has been entitled "Fresh Light on the Antiquity of Man in America."

Skeletal remains, basketry and other evidences of men who lived in Oregon approximately 10,000 or more years ago, were found in caves in the Catlow and other regions of southeastern Oregon, the article relates. Photographs of the objects, as well as maps and scenes of that section of the state, are used to illustrate the article.

The article states "In view of what has been found Dr. Cressman is confident that if the remains of early man are to be found anywhere in the northwest, such evidence exists in Pleistocene caves of the Oregon area. The work that has been done strengthens this opinion, and also the conviction of many scientists working on the subject that man was actually present in America, if not actually during the glacial time, then surely during very early post-glacial time."

First-Hand Story to Be Told As Expert Meets UO Classes, Speaks at Dinner

With a record of 36 years in Shanghai as U. S. commercial attache to his credit, Julean Arnold will appear before University groups Thursday.

In discussing his subject, the situation in the Orient, Mr. Arnold will be bringing his own first-hand observations into play as he tells about what's going on in the East. Only recently returned from his post in war-torn China, Mr. Arnold's impressions will have the qualities of timeliness and pertinence, if familiarity with his subject matter is any criterion.

To See Roosevelt Reason for Mr. Arnold's return to the United States is to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull on conditions in the Far East and their relationship to American interests both at home and abroad.

Few people other than native-born Chinese can claim such close associations among past and present governmental figures of China as can Mr. Arnold. Names in today's news are among his acquaintances, for he numbers in his closest friends not only Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek and his famous wife but also their associates and many foreign advisers.

Mr. Arnold, a recognized authority on commerce, will appear before University class groups Thursday, and before a dinner in his honor at Seymour's. The dinner is sponsored by the school of business administration. At the banquet his topic will be "America Must Become Pacific-Minded."

Theta Sigs Initiate Six New Members

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, formally initiated Elizabeth Ann Jones, Peggy Robbins, Jessie Heider, Katherine Taylor, Betty Jane Thompson, and Margaret Dick Tuesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen welcomed the initiates giving the history of the honorary and relating the interesting activities of former members of Theta Chapter at Oregon of Theta Sigma Phi. Officers of the group who handed the initiation were Bernadine Bowman, Beulah Chapman, Alice Nelson, Betty Wagner, and Alyce Rogers.

Stanford Band Strikes Against Majoress Loss

Drum majorette controversies among coast colleges took a new turn yesterday when the Stanford university band declared they would go on strike if the pretty 17-year old high school miss who has been named "honorary drum majoress" is not allowed to trip along with the band when they play this Saturday at Berkeley.

The Stanford majorette battle started last week when the Stanford women's council issued an edict that the actions of a majorette were "unbecoming to a Stanford woman." The controversy followed, in many respects, a similar "teapot tempest" on the Oregon campus last year.

The Stanford Cardinal, student daily, took up the cudgel for the majorette and pointed out that she was not a Stanford woman. The women countered with a statement that "everybody in the stands thinks she is."

The battle of words between the paper and the women's council came to a climax yesterday when members of the Stanford band declared they would go on strike for the rest of the season if the majorette was banned.

Action on the bands move is expected today.

Husky Clash Puts Rally Committee to Work on Program

The ASUO rally committee, moving to make the weekend typical of its predecessors in the history of Oregon-Washington football relations, shifted into high gear yesterday to publicize the event in Portland.

Letters and publicity material were mailed out yesterday under the direction of the rally committee to Portland alumni groups and Portland high schools to inform them of the program for the weekend.

Dr. Fish Praises Radio News Program

"The Story Behind the Headlines," a discussion of the chief events of the week in terms of their past, is a program of value without propaganda, said Dr. Andrew Fish, associate professor of history recently.

The radio program is a series of statements of today's news coupled with a discussion of the news of 20, 50, or 100 years ago. Cesar Saerchinger, radio commentator and newspaper correspondent, presents the program which is put on by the American Historical association over the NBC hook-up every Friday night.

The program is not a regular news comment. It explains in part some of the happenings of the present age, giving a review of the events that have gone before them culminating in the particular events. The program, which has been organized with the assistance of many historians, is well done and accurate, Dr. Fish stated.

Local YMCA Group Sponsors Amateur Photography Contest

Specimens from the anthropology department have been sent to the annual exhibit of the Carnegie Institution to be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of this month.

The exhibit includes a large number of photographs of work done by the department in eastern Oregon and several drawings of stratification of the caves.

Specimens from each cave include stone work, basketry, sandals, arrow points, scrapers, knives, and a recently found piece of an atlatl, which is an ancient throwing stick. Paintings of the two atlatls were made by Mrs. Marian Field, WPA artist, and included in the exhibit.

Klamath Basketry Given to Museum

The museum of natural history recently received a gift of Klamath basketry from Mrs. Henry Wolff of Chiloquin.

The collection contains tule and cat-o-nine tails, materials used in making baskets, and shows the different stages in the preparation of these. There is a small collection of different roots and berries used as food by the Klamath Indians. There were given Mrs. Wolff by a Klamath Indian woman, not be exploited."

Drum Majoress Battle No Nearer Settlement; Letters State Views

Student Leaders Plan Renewed Efforts for United Campus; AWS Council Is Reported Responsible for Ban Last Year

Passed from hand to hand like the proverbial hot potato, the question of a drum majoress for the Oregon band was no nearer settlement last night than it was a year ago.

Student reaction to the proposal on the campus was overwhelmingly in favor of a majoress with many going so far as to express their views in letters to the editor of The Emerald. Much comment on all sides was provoked and the question occupied a prominent place at all discussions.

Dean Not Responsible Late developments in the case revealed that the AWS council, not the dean of women as reported before, was responsible for putting the ban on the coed baton-twirler idea last year. In a statement to the Emerald Dean Hazel P. Schwering explained that the council issued the ban, but reports gave it as coming from her office.

"I did not issue the statement myself," she said, "although afterwards I told reporters that I did not favor a band majoress."

AWS Drops Matter However, when the matter was discussed on November 5 of last year the AWS council issued a statement denying any intention of pressing the matter further and it was understood that the final ban was imposed by University officials who considered it "against University policy."

A possible course of action for students who have been backing the idea was outlined by Dean Schwering. Any efforts would have to be directed through the regular channels of the University, she said. This would likely require the approval of the AWS council and a petition to the student affairs committee. The matter would probably not be referred to the dean of women's office, she said.

United Front Planned Student leaders backing the campaign planned renewed efforts to unite the campus in a protest for the majoress. According to these leaders an effort to have the coed baton-twirlers march next week for the Oregon-Oregon State game in Portland, will be made.

A possible solution to the problem appeared from Les Harger, Oregon's flashy drum major, when he suggested getting the high-stepping girls who led the American Legion band in the noise parade.

"The students know what they can do if they saw the noise parade, they are as good as any girl baton-twirlers that I have ever seen," the modest Oregon leader said. Harger, who has been coaching the two Eugene girls, "felt sure" that the girls would be willing to parade with the band.

Send Emeralds home to dad with latest drum majoress news.

She Would Have Been



Mary Ellen Williams . . . posed last year in a makeshift drum majoress' costume which she would have worn to lead the University band at one of the grid games. After a specially-purchased costume arrived from the East, it was decided that Oregon "womanhood should not be exploited."

Early Brightness Held No Test of Child

Psych Prof Talks on Intellect Study in Broadcast

That children born bright are frequently retarded, was the assertion of Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, in his speech on the psychology department program over KOAC yesterday afternoon.

"It is always an advantage to get off to a good start," Dr. Taylor said, "and this seems to be especially true of the way in which intellectual abilities develop, but a good start is not enough."

"Young people are continually being admonished that 'there is no such word as fail in the bright lexicon of youth,'" he said.

Dr. Taylor added that the popularity of this statement may be due to the fact that repeating such maxims is so much easier than providing sound guidance or removing causes of unnecessary failure.

"It is true enough that great men generally have risen above all sorts of obstacles, but if you want to know the whole truth you must not ignore the host of men potentially great who for various reasons could not quite master the difficulties which beset them," he declared.

"So far we have been unable to make any similar measurement of the disadvantages of going through life without a college education," Dr. Taylor said.

Professor Injured In Auto Accident

Paul Petri, professor of music at Oregon and Oregon State, sustained a broken rib and bruises in an automobile accident Saturday night, reported Dean J. J. Landsbury of the music school.

Professor Petri was returning from Albany when the accident occurred. He swerved his car to the left of the road to avoid hitting a boy who was riding a bicycle having no lights. His car collided head on with another car. Professor Petri is at his home under the care of a nurse.

Local Department Sends Specimens To Carnegie Exhibit

An amateur photography contest for all University students is now being sponsored on the campus by the local YMCA group to obtain pictures for display at the New York World's fair.

For the pictures of young men and women in their home life, at work, at play, in community life, and at worship, \$250 will be given in prizes.

The contestants should submit entries to the YM shack by February 15, 1939. All detailed information may be obtained from Francis Beck, YM secretary.

John Stark Evans To Play for Class

John Stark Evans, professor of music in the University music school, will appear Thursday before the 9 o'clock class in musical appreciation of Dean John J. Landsbury to speak on the organ.

Mr. Evans will discuss the instruments various tone qualities, construction and mechanics in his lecture. The public is cordially invited to attend.