

**Majoresse Question
Nearly 'Settled' by
AWS Council Vote**

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AWS Heads Give Thumbs Down Decision on Proposal For UO Drum Majorettes

Coed Group Disapproves of Baton Twirler Whether in University or Not; Dean Hazel P. Schwering Absent From Meeting

The AWS once again said "no" on the majoresse proposition. Meeting yesterday afternoon the council discussed the issue, attacking it vigorously. In a resolution to the student affairs committee, the council voiced their disapproval of women, whether they are in the University or not, acting as drum majoresse.

The resolution was passed with one dissenting vote, and that person was neither for nor against the idea.

BULLETIN

At a campus luncheon of alumni advisers of sororities yesterday, Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, asked the advisers the question, "Would you approve of a girl in your house acting as drum majoresse?"

It was not learned what the individual answers were or to what use Dean Schwering will put the information obtained.

Neither Mrs. Macduff nor Mrs. Schwering, who acts as adviser to the group and who has been blamed for the failure to obtain a drum majoresse a year ago, were at the meeting.

Resolution Stated

As passed, the resolution reads: "To the student affairs committee:

"Be it resolved that the AWS council goes on record as disapproving any woman's participating in the activities of the University of Oregon band in the capacity of drum-majoresse.

"The AWS council bases its authority on Article I, Section II of the AWS constitution which reads: The purpose of the organization shall be to furnish a medium through which the social standards of the University of Oregon may be elevated and maintained."

Armistice Day Program Done In Television

Novelty was the keynote of the first University of Southern California television broadcast commemorating Armistice day, which was presented by the USC radio players over KHJ's television station W6XAO.

Material for the program was extracted from the commentary about the Armistice found in 20-year-old copies of the college paper. Future weekly programs will be termed, "Timely Topics on the Campus."

New Course

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the United States foreign service.

Bring Him Around

He—I've got a friend I'd like you to meet.
Society girl—Who are his family?
Chorus girl—How much money has he?
College girl—Where is he?

According to Yale

The "Yale Record" came through with a plan for settlement of the dispute between Harvard's administration and the city council of Cambridge. The Record's plan:

That Harvard University be removed not only from the municipality of Cambridge, but also from the state of Massachusetts and further, from the United States. To this end we summon a conference to be held in Hollywood consisting of the Yale Record and Harvard Lampton, Adolph Hitler, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Fraternities Claim Five New Members

Five new members were claimed by fraternities on the Oregon campus this week, according to Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl.

The new Greek additions are Lloyd W. Selfridge, Delta Tau Delta; Alan Chaffee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Barker and Robert E. Mitchell, Phi Kappa Psi; Woodrow Rasmussen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Noted Scribe Cracks Wise On US Regime

'Merry-Go-Round' Writer Goes Inside News to Tell Story In Assembly

Bringing to life his famous "Washington Merry Go Round" column, Drew Pearson, at an all-school Gerlinger assembly "tied the can to the tail" of activities in the nation's capital, as he gave political affairs and personalities in Washington an airing in their lesser-known lights.

Members of the president's cabinet received the brunt of his satire as he presented amusing pen-portraits of Roosevelt's aides. Secretary of Commerce Roper was termed as the "most useless member of the cabinet," while Secretary of War Woodring received the description of a "nice little ineffectual fellow who wouldn't hurt anybody." Frances Perkins he dubbed a "great expert on patchwork quilts and colonial doorways."

President Real Power

"The president is the administration," declared Drew Pearson, but the noted author added that it is Vice-President Garner who holds the secret power in national politics. It is only that Garner plays his cards behind the scenes.

Referring to the 1940 campaigns, Pearson, whose syndicated column is read in 300 newspapers daily, said that Roosevelt really doesn't want to run again, but may have to in order to continue his present policies. He added that he believed Roosevelt will continue a "left of center" stand, because he must keep the good will of liberal republicans.

England Must Retreat

War within six months will be the outcome, he said, "unless the British Empire is willing to be..."

Math Department Gets New Professor

Added to the University mathematics department to meet increased enrollment in mathematics courses, Dr. Thurman Stewart Peterson this week began his duties as full-time instructor.

The new professor, member of several national mathematical societies, is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. After graduating with honors he was made a teaching fellow at Ohio State University where he received his master's and doctor's degrees.

For two years Dr. Peterson was an instructor at the University of Michigan, following which he spent two years as research worker at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, where he made the acquaintance of Albert Einstein, author of the theory of relativity.

The new instructor is actively interested in sports and was a member of the baseball, basketball, and football teams at Cal Tech.

Dr. Peterson will bring his wife and 14-month-old daughter to Eugene from Los Angeles during Christmas vacation.

Socialized Medicine AAUP Meet Topic

Dr. H. J. Sears, University medical school faculty member, will speak on "Socialized Medicine" tonight at the meeting of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the Anchorage at 6:30, Prof. Charles G. Howard, president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Sears has been a member of the medical school faculty since 1918.

Other faculty members from Portland will also be guests at the dinner.

STETSON GOES TO PORTLAND

Professor F. L. Stetson of the school of education left Thursday for Portland where he will have charge of the district conference of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary.

Time Table Issued Weekending Ducks By Rally Committee

Portland-bound Webfoots, set for another football weekend, were given last-minute directions for making connections at rally events in a statement issued by the rally committee last night.

Rally train leaves the station here at 3:30 this afternoon, arriving in Portland around 7. Bonfire time is 8:30, with the scene the Benson Tech field at East 12th and Gilsan.

The Broadway theater rally starts at 10 tonight with dancing in the lobby. The stage show is set to begin at 11. Admission, 40 cents. The Jantzen Beach dance Saturday night begins at 9, with admission set at \$1 a couple.

Girl rooters were asked to bring along their pompons for use at the game Saturday.

Repeating its warning issued after the last Portland game, the educational activities office declared it would confiscate any ASUO cards presented at the stadium by any other than the rightful owners.

Errant Australian Talks On Home-Land Down Under At Women's Group Meet

Don Ingram-Smith Explains to Symposium That Kangaroo-Land Is Not Just an Island, Larger Than America in Fact

By LOIS NORDLING

A long way from home is Don Ingram-Smith, graduate of the college in Sidney, Australia, who is visiting the Oregon campus on his tour of America.

Friendly, Mr. Ingram-Smith could easily be mistaken for an American student except for his decided accent. He was a delegate from Australia to the youth conference at Vassar college and from there traveled from Chicago down to New Mexico and then up through California, speaking at several colleges.

"I bought a little car in New York," he said, smiling, "but just outside of Los Angeles, it gave out." So he came the rest of the way by himself.

While here, Mr. Ingram-Smith will speak to several groups on the campus.

Using a mixture of his English accent and what an American would term slang phrases, he spoke to the women's symposium Tuesday at Friendly hall.

Australia Unknown Subject

Most Americans don't know anything about Australia, he told the group. They consider it just an "island somewhere down in the South Pacific, you know." In reality, he said, it is larger than the United States, and the climate in parts is much like that of California—the people do a lot of basking in the sun. They are the most casual group in the world, the speaker said.

America Is Coming Race

The Australian declared he believed (Please turn to page three)

YM Secretary Visits On Oregon Campus

Mr. Howard Willis, northwest regional secretary of the student branch of the YMCA, visited the campus yesterday to confer with the University Y officials about future regional conferences.

Campus activities and help for the Jewish refugees in the United States were the matters that Mr. Willis took up at a joint cabinet meeting of the local YM and YW.

Mr. Willis is now on a tour of all the colleges and universities in the Willamette valley. He is a former student of Ohio State college.

Miss Erickson Will Play Over KOAC

Evelyn Erickson, student of Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, will give a piano recital over radio station KOAC tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Selections to be offered by Miss Erickson include John Powell's "Banjo-Picker," Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp," and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor."

Corvallis Women Hear Dean Morris

Victor P. Morris, dean of the BA school, spoke at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of Corvallis last night on "Lessening International Tensions."

Kappa Sigma Slapped for Undress Call

Members of Kappa Sigma were placed on social probation yesterday following a meeting of the faculty and student discipline board, for recent treatment of one of their "pin planters."

According to members of the discipline committee, fraternity brothers presented the Kappa Sig at the sorority of his fiancée in a condescending "barely clad" for calling.

The decision was made only after disapproval of the action was shown by the heads of both men's and women's living organizations, who agreed that such treatment of "pin planters" is not University tradition at all but merely a recent innovation into fraternity life.

Red Cross Donations May Set New Record

Funds to Be Given To Hurricane - Torn New Englanders

Funds from the University Red Cross drive have increased last year's donations by a "good margin" and hopes are high for setting a new record for Oregon, states Lois Onthank, chairman of the drive. Figures may be released soon.

"All houses are cooperating with both small and large donations from every member. Each organization will be contacted again by speakers who will tell of the value of the Red Cross," Miss Onthank said.

Donations from this year's drive on the campus will be given to the hurricane victims in New England.

Anne Duden has asked all interested coeds to sell Red Cross memberships in the downtown area.

Landsbury Cancels Trip to Washington

John J. Landsbury, dean of the University school of music, has canceled proposed engagements to go to Washington, D. C., next month to confer with congressmen on a bill affecting music teaching in public schools, he announced here Monday.

Dean Landsbury's decision to remain in Eugene was attributed to heavy work in the music school curriculum. The group he was scheduled to confer with was the "committee of schools of music of state universities in connection with certification of teachers of music in public schools."

Events which will take up much of Dr. Landsbury's time in the near future are the University symphony concert on November 22, and the nation-wide broadcast of the orchestra on December 3, on which he will give a brief talk.

'Olivermen' Want Win For Annual Big Game Against Washington

Webfoots Underdogs in Thirty-Third Tiff With Northern Neighbors; Records Same For Both Teams, Jinx Favors Oregon

Striving to score a major coast upset, Oregon's badly crippled but hopeful Webfoots will tangle with University of Washington gridders at Portland Saturday in the annual Duck-Husky "big game" battle.

Once again decided underdogs, the Webfoots are not conceded much chance of upsetting the fast-moving and powerful Huskies, according to the dope sheets.

But this game is one in which the dope bucket is kicked clear under the stands. Comparative scores have never meant much in this traditional battle.

Records Are Equal

Since 1900, the two teams have faced each other 32 times and the chart reads 14 wins for each team and 4 ties.

The Huskies have had many a powerful bal club in the past few years. Ball clubs which should have bested the best Oregon could field by considerable margin. But the Webfoots, calling on their famous jinx to aid them, battled up from defeat time and again to edge out the Huskies.

1936 Upset Near

In 1936, Washington had her coast championship and Rose Bowl bound squad. Oregon had one of her poorest teams in years. But the final score in a terrific struggle favored Washington noly 7 to 0.

So this game rates in the column of the really unpredictable, even though the Huskies upset the mighty Southern Cal Trojans last week.

A lineup dotted with new faces is slated to take the field for Oregon. The Webfoots are nursing 11 injured players, and two, Mel Pas-solt, guard, and Elroy Jensen, tackle, are almost sure to see no action.

In Vic Reginato's right end berth will probably be Bud Robertson. At left end Larry Lance is firmly entrenched. Jim "Big Red" Stuart, husky sophomore, is slated to step into Jensen's shoes at right tackle. (Please turn to page three)

Lutheran Students To Hear Dahlberg On Religion Sunday

W. A. Dahlberg, speech professor, will speak on the biological basis for religion to the Lutheran Student association in joint meeting with the Corvallis Lutheran students Sunday evening at 6 at the YWCA bungalow.

Which is remainder of the program, which is being presented by June Nordling and George Luoma, University students, consists of a group discussion, special musical numbers, devotionals, and refreshments.

JANET SMITH ILL

Miss Janet Smith, University employment secretary has been confined to her home at the Thirteenth street co-op house due to illness.

Martin Selected To Play 'Noah' On Guild Stage

Heads Large Cast Of Veterans and New Actors

The entire cast of the forthcoming Guild theater play "Noah" has been selected and rehearsals are well under way, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ottile Seybolt, director. Both old and new faces will be seen in the production as some of the parts will be taken by actors who were in the last play, while other players are appearing with the Guild theater for the first time.

Adrian Martin has been chosen for the title role as the famous old Biblical character, Noah. Ma, Noah's faithful wife, will be portrayed by Edith Eckstrom. The three sons are Ham, Eddie Hearn; Japhet, Derwent Banta; and Shem, Wilfred Roadman. Kathleen McAlear, Mary Ellen Williams, and Jeannette Hoss will take the parts of the three neighbor girls who complete the crew.

Robert (Smoky) Whitfield will play one of the disbelievers who threaten Noah. Animal roles are taken by Margaret Gedney, monkey; P. T. Cholero, elephant; Robert Whitfield, bear; Frank Waller, lion; Jerry Lakefish, tiger; and Virginia Whitlock, cow.

"Noah" is to be presented at the University theater on December 1, 2, and 3.

Faculty Members Go To Salem Meeting

The committee on Teachers' Education will hold a convention in Salem this morning at 10 o'clock.

Three faculty members from the University plan to attend, according to Dr. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education.

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, and Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education will attend as well as Dr. Leighton.

Oregon Men Prepared to Fight If War Should Come, Poll Shows

Oregon males are prepared for war if brought on by actions of dictators; furthermore the males almost unanimously will protect this country from invasion. That was the result of a poll of 25 men's living organizations on the campus.

A representative of each house was asked the following question: "If Hitler and other dictators persist in their attempts to make their respective countries the dominating powers in the world, and in doing so entangle the United States, would you be prepared for war and would you volunteer or wait and be drafted?"

Of the 25 representatives, 11 would volunteer immediately; 10 would volunteer of this country were invaded, but would wait to be drafted if the fighting was to take place on foreign shores; only four would wait and be

drafted without any qualification of circumstances.

Some of the various comments and answers to the questions were as follows:

"Would Gladly Go"

An Alpha hall resident stated, "If the situation became acute, and the United States declared war, I would gladly volunteer."

A representative of Campbell Co-op said he would wait and be drafted as he didn't believe in war. However he modified this by saying that in case of invasion, he would volunteer.

A reason for volunteering was aptly phrased by a Chi Psi. "If the country went to war, there wouldn't be anything of importance to do at home," he said.

Although a pacifist at heart, one SAE thought he would protect this country from invasion, nevertheless.

Eight Would Volunteer

Random members of other fra-

ternities who would volunteer immediately included representatives of Alpha Tau Omega, Canard club, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Omega hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Nu.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Zeta hall, Gamma hall, and Beta Theta Pi representatives would all volunteer if the United States were invaded, but would wait for the draft if the conflict was to be in foreign climes.

The four men who would wait for the draft in any case were from Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sherry Ross hall.

In taking the poll, one thing was easily discernible. Most of the persons questioned had already formulated opinions, and gave their answers without hesitating.