

# Band to Lack Coed Leader; Gridmen to Face Beavers

## No Majoress Votes Student Committee

**Band Leader Idea Fails to Pass, 2 to 3; Discussion Lasts Almost Hour**

The proposal to have an Oregon drum majoress went down by a 3 to 2 count in a meeting of the student affairs committee yesterday.

In a session which lasted a full 50 minutes instead of an expected 10 minutes, the measure submitted by the student executive committee lost out by the margin of one vote.

The five members of the committee, Dean of Men Virgil Earl being the presiding officer did not vote, heard petitions both for and against the proposal. When a final vote was taken, Dean of Women Hazel P. Schwering, Elizabeth Stetson, and Carlton Spencer voted against the proposal while Harry Weston, student body president, and Orlando J. Hollis expressed themselves as in favor of it.

### Spencer Explains Stand

Mr. Spencer's was the deciding vote. In explaining his stand in voting against the coed drum-majoress idea he issued the following statement to the Emerald: "I have no objection to girl drum majoresses. I think they add color and zest to a rally band. However, if the women of the University do not want to be represented in the rally band by an outside girl drum majoress, they should not have them forced upon them. The AWS is the official association of the women of the University, authorized to speak in their behalf."

### No Evidence Seen

"There was no evidence in this instance that the AWS was not speaking authoritatively, and consequently its request was entitled to respect. If there was any doubt, a determination should be arrived at after a vote or after an open hearing in which the tribunal charged with making the decisions could be advised."

Campus leaders of the plan caught the ray of hope in the last part of Mr. Carlson's statement and late last night were laying plans to bring the matter to a vote or in some way prove that student reaction on the campus is almost entirely in favor of the proposal. If these plans go through, leaders indicated, a new hearing will be necessary.

## UO Not Only School With Girl Ruckus

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

Other colleges are having their troubles over the girl yell leader question. The University of Texas after long wrangling this fall finally elected two women yell leaders to help out at football games.

In a recent debate between faculty members and students over whether the University of Georgia should have girl yell leaders, the dean of women announced, "It is incompatible to put women students in the present cheering section, for I will never stand for vulgar ostentation of womanhood for stadium excitement."

### Tell Us, Too

The referee called a penalty on Furman U.'s gridgers and started pacing it off. "What's he doing now," growled a Furman roter, "penalizing us for telling a dirty joke in the huddle?"

### Moo

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—Give the patient, hard-working, contented cow credit for making modern photography a success!

The secret of how the bovine contributes through her hoofs to the art of picture-making was revealed recently by Dr. Lawrence S. Foster of the chemistry department at Brown university.

Dr. Foster declared the genius of the cow does not lie so much in its milk-manufacturing capacities as in its hoofs. The hoofs are lubricated with a certain kind of mustard oil which contains silver sulfide.

Silver sulphide is a tremendous aid in developing a latent image, which, Dr. Foster explained, is the secret of modern photography.



Joe Tomich . . . right half



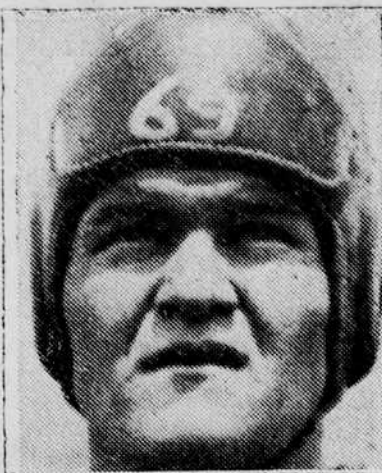
Ken 'Rowdy' Dow . . . fullback



Leonard Younce . . . right tackle.



Jim Kisselburgh . . . left half.



John Tsoutsouvas . . . center.



Vic Kohler . . . left half.

## Interfrat Council Objects to Official 'No' on Majoress

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## UO Symphony in First Concert Of New Season

### R. Underwood Says Quota Raised From Ticket Sales

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

To the exciting mounting tempo of a Bach fugue, the University symphony orchestra under the direction of Rex Underwood returned last night to the concert platform in the music auditorium. It was the first concert of the season for the orchestra, and a very successful one, too, if audience appreciation is any indication.

Two selections from the ever-popular Tchaikowsky were among the most melodious played. The first, a haunting waltz from the composer's "Serenade for Strings," was extremely well liked. The second was a "plucked-string" or Pizzicato Ostinato from his "Fourth Symphony." The counterplay of

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## Larsdell Describes Work of Graduates

Objectives of the graduate division were outlined by Dr. Olof Larsdell, professor of physiology at the University medical school and dean of the graduate division of the state system of higher education, in a speech before members of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, last night at Deady hall.

Members of both the University of Oregon and Oregon State chapters attended this annual joint meeting. The graduate division promotes scientific research by qualified students and staff members in the various schools and also promotes the general cultural well being of the state, said Dr. Larsdell.

The division carries out its objectives by graduate scholarships and fellowships and in libraries and laboratories, Dr. Larsdell explained.

### INFIRMARY PATIENTS

Students listed Tuesday as patients at the infirmary were: Betty Buchanan, Helen Graves, Alvera Brookman, Betty McMilce, Wendell Bartholomew, John Gendron, Robert Clement, Clair Hoflich, Peter Reid, Carolyn Dudley, Dorothy Johnson, Robert Smith, Keith Battleson, and Don Cawley.



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## High Scoring Frosh Marksmen Named

### ROTC Yearlings to Compete for Rifle Team Places

Colonel Robert M. Lyon, ROTC head, announced yesterday the list of freshmen ROTC students who have made high marksmanship scores, permitting them to try out for the rifle team.

Out of the 470 ROTC freshmen, 48 have been picked and will shoot the balance of this term, when approximately half this number will be eliminated. Those who are not eliminated will practice the rest of this year and will be eligible for next year's first team.

Bob Chappel is the only freshman on the first team, which is practicing for a shoulder to shoulder match with Oregon State and Washington ROTC marksmen held here December 3.

Freshmen trying out for the

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## Objection Raised to Committee Vote on Drum Majoress Question

At a special meeting of the interfraternity council last night at the Theta Chi house, a resolution was passed objecting to the vote taken yesterday by the student affairs committee on the drum majoress question.

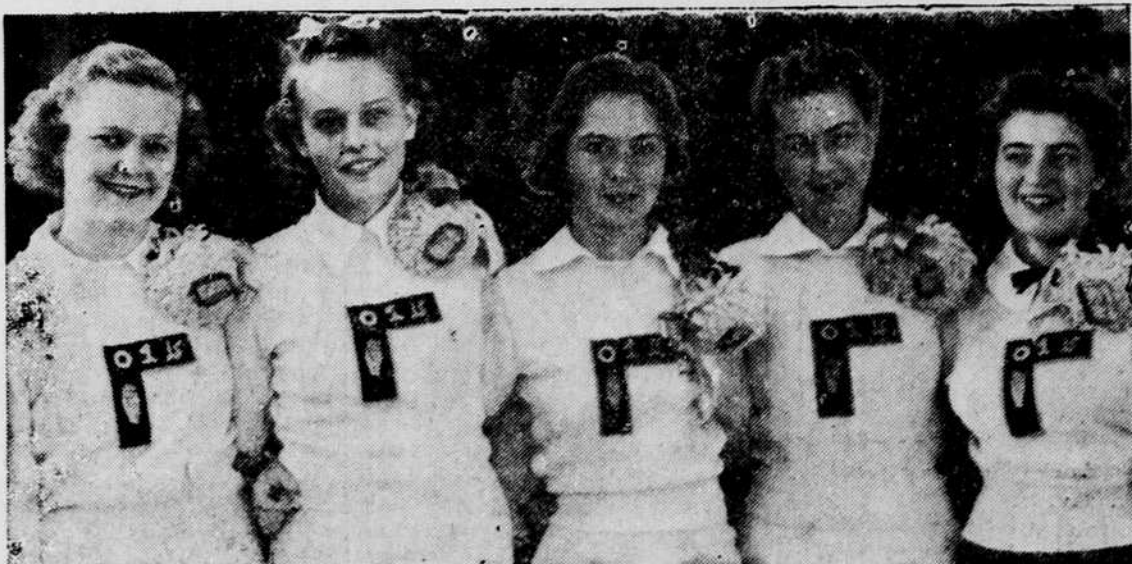
The objection was made on the grounds that the decision of the student affairs committee did not truly represent student opinion, and that the men of the campus had no opportunity to offset the negative vote of the Associated Women Students. It was the unanimous opinion of the group that inasmuch as the women students are represented on the student affairs committee, the men as a group should also be represented, with President Harry Weston representing the Associated Students as a whole.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing proposed changes in the rushing system, and it was only after a lengthy discussion of rushing that the drum majoress question was brought up.

Open rushing, closed rushing, and alterations of the present rush week were talked over, as was the policy of the University of requiring all freshmen, once having moved into the dormitories, to remain there for the entire year. Objection was made to this Uni-

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## Still Selling Their Mums



These five pretty Kwamas . . . are plugging their sale of rosters' mums for the last game of the season in Portland Saturday. The girls say that with deliveries—and everything—every coed should be wearing one to the OSC game.

## Oregon, OSC Vie Saturday For NW Title

**Battle in Portland; Webfoot Scoreless Since 1935; Game Always Thriller**

The football supremacy of the Northwest will be the prix de guerre when the gridiron forces of Oregon and Oregon State College clash on the Multnomah stadium field in Portland Saturday in the annual "civil war" classic.

Both teams hold victories over Washington and Washington State, and both have lost to California. The result is that football experts have declared this game a toss-up with a slight edge going to the defensively powerful Beavers.

In 41 games extended over a 54-year period of rivalry, the Ducks have won 23, lost 11, and tied 7.

### Game Unpredictable

But records and performances mean little in this game. Anything can happen and anything imaginable often does. No matter what the past records are, Webfoots and Beavers are on a par for the "civil war."

Not since 1936 have Oregon's helmet heroes won from or even scored on the Beavers from Corvallis. In 1935, the Ducks pounded, ed out a 14 to 0 victory on Hayward field, but in 1936, the Stiner-men swamped the Webfoots, 18 to 0, and last year, Joe Gray, Elmer Kolberg and Co. pushed over two touchdowns in the last five minutes to win a hard-fought encounter, 14 to 0.

### Seven Seniors

Seven Olivermen will be making their last appearances in Oregon uniforms Saturday. The departing seniors are Jimmy Nicholson, brilliant speedy halfback; Ted Gebhardt, the Vallejo triple threat; Hank Nilsen, tow-head quarterback from Astoria; Nello Giovannini, rugged guard from Klamath Falls; Bill Foskett, big tackle from California; John Yerby, hard-blocking end from Portland; and Bud Robertson, slim wingman from Albany.

## It's a Boy', Says Former Emerald Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lucas of Astoria, are the parents of a 7-pound boy born in that city November 21. Mr. Lucas is a graduate of the University and was editor of the Emerald in 1935-36. He is now employed at the Astoria-Budget in Astoria.

Mrs. Lucas, the former Peggy Chessman, is also a grad of U. of O. She was also queen of the Astoria Regatta one year.

Lucas, who writes a column called "Fan Chants," filled his column with the following on the eventful day, predicting it all the way to the bottom:

### FAN CHANTS

By Robert Lucas

This Column

Is Closed Today.

The Conductor

of Fan Chants

Is Not

Rational.

He's Delirious.

He's a Father.

It's a 7-pound

Fullback

## ASUO to Stage Pre-Game Rally In Portland

### Oregon-OSC Tilt to Be Boomed Friday; Dance Saturday

With students in town from the two major colleges of the state, two college bands booming around in the streets, and a "civil war" football clash set for Multnomah stadium, residents of the City of Roses are due to have plenty of the well-known college color in their midst this weekend.

Taking the Thanksgiving-football holiday in stride, the ASUO rally committee has lined up a series of events for rally-departed rosters, beginning with the departure of the rally train from the Eugene station at 3:30 this afternoon and winding up with the Jantzen Beach-Bart Woodyard dance Saturday night.

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## Norm Holt Elected Ski Club President

The University of Oregon Ski club met yesterday afternoon and elected Norman Holt president of the organization, and Marjorie McLean, vice-president. Election of a secretary-treasurer was postponed until the next meeting.

The organization also announced that they would show moving pictures of the Olympic tryouts next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Villard hall. The meeting will be open to all.

At this same meeting the club will be definitely organized, a secretary-treasurer elected.

## Famous University Printer to Advise Oregon Publication

Dr. John Henry Nash, world-famous printer who established his press at the University this fall, will act as adviser to the Oregon State Planning board on their proposed publication of "Oregon Looks Ahead," a primer on state resources.

Dr. Nash will advise the board on selection of type, cover stock, and layout, and as a special feature will set up a one-page foreword in his campus shop.

## Amateur Radios Replace Phones in Australia, Says Visitor From Down Under

Amateur radio sets take the place of telephones in relaying news to the outlying districts of Australia, Don Ingram-Smith, announcer over radio station 2GB, in Sydney, Australia, informed Donald E. Hargis' class in radio program production, yesterday.

Mr. Smith, who has been touring the United States for the past three months in connection with the world youth congress, said that in Australia there is greater diversity in radio programs because they seek entertainers from Germany, England, France and other foreign countries. "George Colman, a brother to your screen actor, Ronald Colman, is one of Australia's leading radio comedians," he said.

Schools in Australia offer no courses in radio training, Mr. Smith continued, so students interested in that field must acquire their education through actual experience.

"In our radio stations we often get requests from truck drivers," Mr. Smith remarked, who want music while they work."

All prospective teachers for next year who plan to avail themselves of the services of the University teacher placement service in obtaining teaching positions are asked to meet on Monday, November 28, at 4 p.m., in room 4 Education. This announcement was issued yesterday by Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, director of the University teacher placement service.

## New Spanish Work Comes Off Press; Wright Is Co-Author

One of the co-authors of a new book, a "Handbook of Latin-American Studies," Prof. Leavitt O. Wright yesterday reported receiving a copy of the work from the publishers.

Professors of Romance languages and authority on Spanish-speaking countries by reason of residence in Mexico and wide travels and studies, Dr. Wright collaborated with several other editors throughout the nation in gathering articles and references relating to Latin-American studies.

Dr. Wright's section concerns the Spanish language. In the gathering of the material in the section Dr. Wright had the assistance of Stanley Robe, graduate assistant in Spanish.

The book, considered a valuable collection of references, will be turned over to the library, Dr. Wright said.

## Dean Jewell Recommends Happiness in Vocation

How would you like to spend the next 40 years doing something you dislike very much? Then don't prepare to spend those years at a job you don't like, is the warning of Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education.

Any life insurance company is willing to gamble that a person of 19 or 20 will live about forty years more, the dean points out. What, then, is the average individual to do in the approximate half century stretching before him?

"The answer," says Dr. Jewell, "is to find what you want to do that will make you happy, prepare to do that thing, and then do it. But preparation doesn't always mean going to college, he declared. However, if what you want does mean attending a university, by all means enroll in one and get through even at a sacrifice."

### Education for Happiness

Education is helping a given person do what he wants to do, according to the dean's definition, and since 40 years is a long time to be doing something one doesn't enjoy doing, every one should find a goal early in life and spend his time in attaining that goal.

Being thankful for 40 years to come is what Dean Jewell urges, and he will further expound this theme Wednesday night when he speaks to the boys of Cottage Grove high school.