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She's Up Again--a UO Drum Major

LAST night, after nearly a year of official silence on the subject, the first overt step was taken toward authorizing a girl drum major for the University band, the step being taken by the AWS council in voting approval of the move.

Faster-moving than anyone had dreamed possible, the majores question will today go through its second and third steps in quick succession, meeting first the ASUO executive committee and next the student affairs committee. If both approve, Les Harger will make the next move, it being his duty to work with and train the prospective new spark for the band.

This new action on the long-dormant subject suddenly brings into view again the prospect of a girl baton-slinger heading a University of Oregon band, in keeping with the policies of every major school on the coast, with the exception of the University of California. New life is envisaged for the band.

LAST year the proposal went down to defeat because it was allowed to become an issue rather than a perfectly natural step in keeping with the trend of the times. Also, representatives of the University women were not in favor. This year, however, the women are favorable, as last night's vote shows. No issue is in sight, the plan sprang from within the ASUO executive committee, which after all has the right to authorize the girl majores by itself.

The student affairs committee is in a position to right a possible wrong in reversing its last year's decision, a decision made without the knowledge of the facts this year brings. There is no good reason to turn down the proposal. Last year's arguments no longer apply. The executive committee will probably approve the move, and with two all-student groups registering approval the student affairs committee will have as good an indicator of student feeling as can be found.

It is no new thought to reflect that perhaps a mountain has hereby been made out of a molehill. Surely whether a college band shall be led by a girl or a goat should not be enough to set all the ponderous machinery of semi-student government in motion getting approval of that for which it should not need any further approval than its own inclination.

The ASUO Supreme Court Cuts the Knot

LAST night the judiciary committee at last gave away the much-disputed ASUO davenport, after due court-room style deliberation. With their decision the case comes to an end, as far as any further step is concerned.

In awarding the davenport, the committee cut what was beginning to look like a Gordian knot. Two houses laid claim to the bit of furniture, the controversial point being that one of them had been ready before registration—irregularity, undoubtedly, but an unforeseen and unprovided-for irregularity; thus it was perfectly legal, as far as the committee could determine.

The davenport accordingly goes to Sigma Nu, after nearly two weeks of question, and that settles the issue for this particular campaign. But next time such an attraction is offered there should and will be a few rules in effect to keep the thing regular. The judiciary committee at the close of its deliberations promised that the rules would be forthcoming, which takes care of the next such problem before it ever gets a chance to arise.

THIS davenport controversy, through unprecedented circumstances, was allowed to become a near-scandal which had the attention of the entire campus before it had gone very far. A repetition of this would be inviting protest. However, the matter has been settled as fairly as possible considering the lack of rules to govern the competition. The judiciary committee, a constitutional, competent body has made its findings, and there the matter should be let drop. Repetition is apparently squelched.

No good can be done by further stirring up of the issue, it is obvious. Therefore, let the blame be placed where it belongs, let it go at that. Anyone is privileged to think as he pleases.

To: Freshmen

(Continued From Page Three) the class approach. Never ask a senior if he is a freshman, or vice versa. You're supposed to know all that. Just how we aren't in a position to say.

DANCING

The way you dance today has nothing to do with the way you are going to dance Saturday night. Your repertoire of steps will definitely increase. You'll come in contact with many types, three in general: the mad-dasher, the foot-smasher, and the back-breaker.

FINIS

For Sunday we would suggest a five-mile hike.

Onceover Lightly

By SALLY MITCHELL, PAT TAYLOR

Campus Comment: Bud Vandenye is starting a date bureau... making of a surplus. Bud? ... Danny "Groan Box" Gardner has an accordion, hear tell, and is in line for any house haunting. ... Helen Howard isn't torn between heart interests; she's torn among 'em. ...

Whilst all this politics is going on, our nominee for the little bittie-est waistline is Nancy Gardner. ... Bob Calkins has got a gir-rul! ... Marian Marks ... Patty Wright and Eadie Urtie gave their pins back, and so they still go out with the boys. ... Feel that we shouldn't have gone this long without mentioning Jack Casey ... Jack Casey. ... The way the column's going this time, they're going to call it Onceover Tritley. ... Barbara William's "Ricky" is attending the U. now. ... There will be a noticeable drop in the U. S. mails. ... While batting in the Chi Omega league, we'll add that Charlotte Styles came back from the Portland game with Harry Lowe's SAE pin. ... The game was excoelptorious, we might even say peachy. ... Bob Withers has been squiring Mary Word about a bit; between frosh football and the good Word, he's a busy boy. ... The Jean Boggs, Bill Knight deal helps to maintain our somewhat slipping belief in troo luv. ... The Editor says we GOTTA HAVE MORE NAMES ... so we are open to all suggestions. ... We are losing our DREAM of a clean dirt column.

"Doggone!" said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the sink, "There goes my last pupil."

Goodby.

Year-Old Dispute (Continued from page one) Won National Honors Miss Anderson, who last year strutted in front of bands of several Eugene organizations, is termed by Harger as "better than any other girl or fellow on the campus." Last year she won honors which put her among the top baton-twirlers in the nation, he said.

Oregon at the present time is the only major school on the coast besides the University of California that does not have a drum major. Last October student leaders made headlines in papers all over the state with their campaign for a girl leader, but were balked just before the scheduled appearance of the majores by student affairs committee action.

Boy Meets Girl (Continued from page three) Alpha Phi-ATOS Hold Exchange Dinner guests of the Alpha Tau Omega upperclassmen Wednesday night were the juniors and seniors of Alpha Phi. At the same time the freshmen and sophomores of Alpha Phi acted as hostesses to the underclassmen. This was one of the first exchange dinners given this year.

Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Beta Pi chapter and the 41st anniversary of the national organization Sunday, by attending the Methodist church in a group. A formal banquet will be given Monday evening for the Corvallis alumni chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the Oregon chapter house. Founder's Day Banquet Hall Alpha Phi held a Founder's day banquet Tuesday evening celebrating their organization. The centerpiece was red and white flowers with candles continuing the color around the table.

Sigma hall is planning a dinner dance for their newly-elected president on Monday evening. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host Sunday at a special preference dinner featuring the spoils of two of their more prominent huntsmen.

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Action Shots Of Emerald On Display

The Emerald on Parade forty-one years of publication from a small weekly to a top-ranking daily, will pass in review in the windows of the Montgomery Ward and Co. starting tomorrow.

A sort of cavalcade of progress, the display will feature back-issue Emeralds, some date-lined 1900, complete with pictures showing all phases of production from reporter to press to the students.

Promoted by the business staff for the purpose of showing progress and method of publication, the display is designed to make your daily paper more prominent than it is already. Much of the credit goes to Earl Maize, merchandising manager, and Charles Kenyon, staff photographer, who has spent the past few nights working the picture angle into shape.

Early issues depict the University of Oregon as it was when Theodore Roosevelt set the campus on its ear by speaking to the student body, an event that got big build-up by the Emerald. For the first time, the public as well as the students can see how the paper "grew up" from a weekly tabloid size to its present spot as one of the six leading college newspapers, in advertising as well as news.

Emerald business staffs, currently headed by George Luoma, have made the paper nationally prominent as a valuable college advertising medium. After careful surveys, nationwide firms have awarded the Emerald valuable contracts. The ad staff is soon to conduct a survey of its own to determine advertising value.

The treat will be venison, the result of Hank Evans and Frank Gray's accurate aim while on a hunting trip last Sunday. Recent Marriages Announced

Announcements have recently been received of the marriage of Carolyn Meyers, Delta Gamma, and Richard Grady, Sigma Chi. The couple is now living in Los Angeles. Among other Oregon students married during the summer were Marjorie Kemplerd, Alpha Chi Omega, and Philip Wallace, Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are living in Berkeley, California.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a founder's day banquet Sunday at the chapter house. Sherry Ross hall has scheduled a preference dinner dance for Friday evening.

The Eugene Alpha Omicron Pi alumni are entertaining new pledges and the housemother, Mrs. H. Briggs, at a dessert Monday evening. According to tentative plans, the dessert will be at Mrs. F. M. Hunter's home.

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With MAJEANE GLOVER The familiar tour of the town is undergoing a slight change with the opening of new stores in the shopping district.

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In visiting other shops we found the ideal outfits for an average school day. HADLEY'S are featuring in their sport shop all colors imaginable in sweaters, skirts, and jackets. With bright plaids, checks, and tweeds any number of combinations is possible. Sweaters are \$1.25 and up, and skirts and jackets are \$3.95 and up. The popular Boxers are \$12.95 and \$14.95.

Just the thing to go with a smart fall suit are the Bonnie Doon wool anklets at BEARD'S. All the new fall colors to match every sweater. Either turnover tops or latex tops. Price, 50c. A sensation at DeNEFFE'S is the new "Spectator" coat. This shower-proof corduroy coat has a heavy plaid lining, raglan sleeves, three pockets, and is trimmed with leather buttons. The three quarter length coat has a full sweep and comes in tan and green. Price, \$12.50. Look for it on display on the campus and in the store. And while you're at DeNeffe's, ask about the football maps they are giving away showing conference teams, champions, etc.

KAUFMAN'S have a strikingly new blouse—the chenille formal blouse. This soft, colorful blouse has a zipper down the front and is to be had in colors of red, yellow, green, aqua, and powder blue. Price, \$2.95. Comes night time, then you'll be thinking of warm pajamas for that cold sleeping porch. The Gamma Jammies at THE BROADWAY INC. are sure to answer the problem. Some are made with boots to match, some with caps, some with gathering around the ankles, and some with knitted neck bands. In bright flannel prints with smart sayings on them, they are \$1.95.

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Coed of the Week

(Continued from page three) cia found it necessary to eat her lunch on the campus. She found that the YW was a natural headquarters for girls such as she. She soon discovered that in previous years the girls who ate their lunch there had an organized club, and held a business meeting once a week. It had more or less died down.

Marcia wasn't satisfied with that. Her organizational blood began to warm up and for the past two years students have read, a bit wonderingly perhaps, of the activities of the Dill Pickle club—the result of her work.

Marcia didn't stop with the Dill Pickles. She joined the Ordes, the social organization for Eugene girls. Several years ago it was practically just another club. But now, the group is to unaffiliated Eugene girls what the sorority and dorm is to their members. President this year, Marcia instituted the practice of pledging, adding more to the idea of "belonging."

Eyes sparkling, always on the alert, and watching expectantly for the next thing to happen, Marcia is looking forward with the same eagerness to a career in the business world after college. She'll work a year or two—in a bank and in Eugene, if possible—she doesn't like big cities—and then . . . well she wouldn't commit herself: "I don't believe in planning too far in the future," was her only comment.

And She Cooks!

She wouldn't call herself domestic although she likes to stir up cakes, pies, and can cook. Because she doesn't have much time, she saves Saturday morning for housework.

With the head of the millrace and the Willamette almost at her front door, it was no surprise when she said she liked swimming very much. A basketball fan, she is a fan and not a player, she declared.

Her hobby, (if it's a hobby, she postscribed) is her hunting for things for her room. Oh, yes, of course, she's kept a memory book and autograph book all through high school and college.

Like many Oregon girls who enter the University, Marcia has dreamed of going to Oregon ever since she started grade school.

Desserts

Getting into the swing of fall term many fraternities and sororities have scheduled exchange desserts. Those held Wednesday were Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Nu; Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Mu; Campbell Co-op-University House; Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Upsilon-Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Sigma; Delta Delta Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha; Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta; Gamma Phi Beta-Phi Gamma Delta; and Delta Gamma freshmen-Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshmen.

Tuesday evening Hendricks hall and Theta Chi held an exchange dessert.

Those on Thursday's list include Susan Campbell-Yeomen; Alpha Phi freshmen-Phi Kappa Psi freshmen; Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gamma Phi-Chi Psi; and, Hendricks-Zeta hall.

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