

J.H. Nash Collection Moved

Books Go to New Library Room; Study Hours Set

Improvements in the University of Oregon library during the summer include the moving of the John Henry Nash collection from room 219 to room 214. This, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian, provides larger quarters for the collection and gives better display facilities.

The maps will be back in room 219, from which they were moved to make room for the John Henry Nash collection, and the curriculum laboratory has been moved to the education building.

Acoustically tiled ceiling has been installed in three offices and in the second floor seminar room.

Venetian blinds have been put on the west walls of all floors of the stacks and in the reserve reading room. The faculty studies and the new Nash room have also been furnished with blinds.

New desks and book trucks have been purchased.

Center of Campus Mystery The Victory Bell



A group of students shown ringing Oregon's famed victory bell. All efforts of campus reporters to find out where the bell came from have been to no avail. Authorities disagree as to the origin but are certain that it has been with the University for a number of years.

UO Authorities Disagree On Origin of Victory Bell; Mystery Shrouds History

Famous Noise-maker Apparently Devoid Of Origination; 'Pass the Buck' Policy Features Chase for Material

By JACK BRYANT

"The mystery of the Victory bell" is the problem which is now causing Emerald reporters grief. At least five scribes last week were assigned to find out just exactly how the University of Oregon got the lemon and green bell so much in evidence at football games.

Each have turned up with the same story . . . no one knows.

The entire library staff went through the mass of information walled up over there and the reporter came back empty-handed.

Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank suggested that it might have been obtained from some railroad.

Appeared When?

Mrs. Norma H. Frazee, law school secretary, was quite certain it didn't appear on the campus until between 1930 and 1935.

Professor George Turnbull felt sure that someone dragged it out of the basement of Villard hall once upon a time.

Ruth Travis, athletic secretary, said that Oregon Track Coach Bill Hayward would know. "Colonel Bill" denied knowledge of the bell's matriculation.

Circle Continues

Bill Pease, editor of Old Oregon, offered the idea that Mike Mikulak might know. Mike didn't know but was sure Bruce Hamby would. Bruce didn't know either, but thought the rally committee should know. Bob Helm demanded, "What rally committee?"

M. F. McClain, manager of the Co-op store, said it had been on the campus for 10 or 12 years. After consulting his secretary he decided that perhaps some church or school had burned down or lost it.

Rhinesmith Has Idea

The closest anyone had to an answer was Campus Policeman O. L. Rhinesmith, who said the Eugene fire department gave it to the school. The fire laddies said, "No, it didn't come from here," but suggested a call to the maintenance department.

Bob Keene declared that someone had given it to the school or some students had stolen it.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school insisted that its history dates back to the dim past.

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, admitted that he had been on the campus for 25 years and didn't know where it came from. "I do remember the bell iron woman though," he said. "It was once on some historic train was a statue over at OSC that the or something. That some generous Oregon students used to paint ev-benefactor in Portland secured the ery year—one year they took a bell and sent it to the student body truck over and brought it back. I was another unverified rumor.

ADPi, Theta Chi Begin Contest

Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi Wednesday night ushered in the winter "song fest" contest at the Macdonald theater, when their house choruses sang before the theater audience and a group of secret judges.

The three numbers which the ADPis chose for their performance were "Down by the Old Millstream," "My Alpha Delt", and "Mr. Moon". Theta Chi songsters used a medley of college songs for their first number, "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," and "Sweet heart of Theta Chi."

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta will be next Wednesday's entertainers.

Psych Department Schedules Series Of Radio Programs

"The University of Oregon psychology department is on the air," or words to that effect serve to introduce a series of programs which are a fortnightly feature over station KOAC. At 2 p.m. every other Tuesday one of the department members takes the air. On October 31 Dr. L. H. Beck will speak on love and marriage. The title of the program is "Believe It or Not But—" and the remainder of the title is filled out differently and appropriately each fortnight.

Dr. Beck spoke Saturday in Marshfield to the Coos county branch of the AAUW on propaganda technique. He was entertained by Mrs. Mabel Garner and Judge and Mrs. Brand.

Another story that came out of the athletic office is that the bell iron woman though," he said. "It was once on some historic train was a statue over at OSC that the or something. That some generous Oregon students used to paint ev-benefactor in Portland secured the ery year—one year they took a bell and sent it to the student body truck over and brought it back. I was another unverified rumor.

New UO Majoreess Efficient

Mary Anderson Started Twirling In Eugene High

By JANET PIPER

Just who is this girl who stepped from a giant-sized make-believe duck at last Saturday's football game and caused thousands of Webfoot eyes to follow the band about the field?

She's attractive blonde Mary Anderson of Eugene, who besides being an expert drum majoreess, is as friendly and likeable as anyone you might meet on the campus. Unlike many majorettes, Mary is tall and slim. Authorities on the subject consider this an asset, since the taller the majorette, the better she can be seen on the field. It's little wonder, then, that Mary considers her seven and a half inches over five feet to be quite an asset. And anyone engaging in such strenuous exercise doesn't need to worry about reducing problems, least of all the slender Oregon drum majoreess, who admits she is two pounds underweight.

Mary is majoring in physical education, hopes someday to teach twirling. Certainly she is well equipped, having achieved the distinction of winning the national regional contest for drum majors in Portland last year.

Surprisingly enough, Mary has not been a drum majorette ever since she was "so high." It was only a year ago, upon entering a class for twirlers, that Mary discovered her ability to wield a baton. From that time on, it took hard work and long hours of practice to reach her present skill. Her class at Eugene high school started her off, but Mary feels she owes a great deal to Les Harger for his help and encouragement.

One would expect a PE major to be sports-minded, and Mary, who loves swimming in particular, and all other sports in general, is no exception to the rule; but one would not expect anyone with such a consuming interest in physical education to be an expert seamstress and tailor. Mary loves to sew, and finds it a welcome change after hard hours of practice.

The University of Oregon has a drum majoreess it can well be proud of, not just because she's the top finalist in contests, or because she gives the band new zip, but because she's a loyal student and a "good fellow."

Organizer



Expert in Youth Council organization and work, Dr. J. Quinter Miller of the federal council of churches is one of the leaders of the Oregon Christian Youth assembly, meeting on the campus this weekend.

in the wilderness," he continued.

Mr. Espy, a native of Oregon, has just returned from Europe where he served as secretary to the Ecumenical Youth commission, an international youth association for the last three years. He will be one of the principal leaders of the Oregon Christian Youth assembly which is scheduled to meet on the University campus this week-end.

Crowded, Noisy Jallopies A'gin Reg'lations! Shux!!

Of course, it's a lot of fun to ride about the campus in a car packed—from the front seat to the spare tire—with cheering passengers. But, unfortunately, there's a law agin it, according to O. L. Rhinesmith, campus cop.

It seems that Rule No. 1 of the traffic regulations card reads that "carrying students on the outside of car, running boards, fenders, or back, is prohibited." Another interesting detail is that "not more than three people may occupy the front seat."

Too Much Tooting

Horn-tooting is also a current entertainment, and it's a shame, because "sounding of the horn for other than warning signals" comes under the heading of "unnecessary noise" in the list of traffic regulations—and is also prohibited.

Of the probable 600 cars on the campus, an increase of 35 or 40 cars over last year, 560 of them have registered. Rhinesmith urges that the rest should be registered at once in Friendly hall.

The last rule will no doubt have a bad effect on the "personal initiative" of rally leaders, but nevertheless, hereafter all rallies must be keyed through Dean Virgil Earl's office before they occur.

Special Course Given For Best Students In Freshman English

The elite of the English composition classes may complete their English requirement in two terms this year instead of the three ordinarily required.

Students showing exceptional promise may, upon the approval of their instructor, register in the special "star" English classes, where, by taking larger assignments, they complete the graduation requirement in but two terms. The forty-odd eligibles for this year's classes are to be placed in two classes as was done under the same plan.

Adjustments are also being made in the English K (corrective English) classes. Students placed in English K on the basis of their placement exam grades but whose work has shown that they do not need corrective English, are being placed in English composition classes, while persons in the latter classes who evidence need of "brushing up" in fundamental English are being advised to transfer to English K.

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History Head Gets Chairmanship Bid

Professor Robert Carlton Clark, head of the University history department, has been invited to act as chairman at a session of the American Historical association December 28 and 29 at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C.

He will preside over a discussion of the association on the institutional factor in modern history.

Five 'Queens'

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Although students and faculty events of the "Home to Honor Oregon" spectacle; and to add "oomph" to the biggest social occasion on the school calendar.

UO Mothers

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Cook, Mrs. A. C. Greenwood, Mrs. Elbert C. Peets, Mrs. Willard Bond, Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mrs. Arthur M. Dibble, Mrs. Jacob Kanzler, Mrs. Edgar W. Smith and Mrs. Walter E. Pearson.

German

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Franco No Help

Discussing Spain's attitude to her neighbors, he said that even if Franco did want to support Germany or Russia, the anti-communistic attitude of his people, because of the strong pull of the Roman Catholic church, would prevent his furnishing aid.

"And as for France and England, they are not going into this war with a highly aroused patriotic feeling this time. They merely regard it as an unpleasant task which they must finish as quickly as possible," declared Mr. Espy. "The extreme pacifistic feeling before the war has been replaced. Lloyd George and George Bernard Shaw are now only voices.

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