

Oregon Emerald

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Keeping the Home Fires Burning--The UO Band.

WHEN a football team goes traveling it faces a far different situation than it does in its home games. At home it has the driving influence of a loyal and highly concentrated band of organized supporters to carry the part of the psychological load. Away from home it is just another team, and it has to go it alone. This is true whenever a team travels.

Naturally, then, if there are any aids which can be rung in to help the travelers it is likely that they will seem highly desirable, in order that the contest be not allowed to appear to the players to be between 11 to 30 men on one side and twenty to forty thousand on the other.

It is this situation which becomes apparent as the Seattle game approaches. If the budget of the athletic board is any indication, there will be no University of Oregon band on the Seattle field Thanksgiving day, for no provision is therein made for funds for the trip.

WHETHER the board intended this omission or whether it is only an oversight is not clear. Also, whether the band wants to go is not clear--after all, Thanksgiving day is a holiday, and it may be difficult to gather a sufficient number of band members to do any good.

Only two band trips are budgeted for the year. Of these, one for the Stanford game has already taken place. The other is to be the

annual "challenge day," in which the University of Washington band and a group of Seattle fans invade Portland to challenge Portlanders to the game.

In considering sending so large an aggregation as a band anywhere a sobering thought appears in the fact that it is bound to cost money. It costs around \$400 a trip to even send them to Portland, while it is estimated it would cost twice as much to send them to Seattle. This is not exactly chicken feed, but on the other hand it has not been a bad year for the University athletic treasury.

TO send the band to Seattle would be a gracious gesture on the part of the board. Certainly there will be a large enough contingent of Webfoot rooters in Seattle to insure that the band will not be alone at the stadium. In other years the band has made the Seattle trip.

To arrange funds for such a trip would require a special athletic board meeting, it has been indicated by an important member of that body. That the way is not closed is indicated by Athletic Manager Anse Cornell, who declared Monday he would investigate the plausibility, the band's willingness, and everything concerned, then make a report.

If the band trip to Seattle is vetoed, the reasons will probably be good ones. But it is to be hoped the road will be cleared for this important functionary group to be lending its boost in the final game of a hard season.

It's Always Mother--A Success Story

OF all the people and groups who work for the good of the University one of the most consistent in its effort and its results is the Oregon Mothers.

Year after year the organized mothers of University of Oregon undergraduates, and in some cases graduates (sometimes both), contribute cash, time, energy, and much constructive thinking to the work of helping the University and various corners of it. They give cash contributions, some of which go into Greek-letter house furniture and other such projects, some of which goes for scholarships. They try to exchange ideas, and to keep up with what is going on in the institution of higher learning at which their sons and daughters live most of the year. All in all these women probably work harder among themselves for the good of the University than any other group which could be named.

Last week the Oregon Mothers rolled up their sleeves and really went to work. Object: to raise funds for Oregon Mothers' scholarships, raised in 1939 from \$300 to \$500 and

awarded each year to three worthy students. In Portland every Oregon mother was asked to give either a dessert bridge party or some other kindred affair, at fifty cents a ticket. This was to be the only money-raising project this year for the mothers.

HOW the mothers came out in their endeavors is not yet known. It is probable that the money raised, while it will send a few students to school who otherwise might not be able to go, would amount to a rather low wage rate for the time and effort the mothers expended. If they did not take in enough money last week it is certain they will keep at it until the job is done.

The Oregon Mothers serve without hope of reward other than the satisfaction derived from helping where they do. They hear little about their service, yet they go ahead attacking new problems and turning in the same fine record.

The example of the Oregon Mothers is one any group should be proud to pattern after. Its record is a mark to shoot at.

The World At Large

By JACK BUKER

Who is Europe's number one man of the hour?

Not Hitler, but Stalin. Consequently, in Russia lies the greatest potential threat to the world of tomorrow.

Some years ago, Floyd Gibbons wrote a book in which he prophesied the present war and its aftermath.

He pictured the complete disintegration of Germany, and a broken down group of allies that had spent their substance in crushing the German menace.

Russia Conquers Europe
Then he graphically described Stalin driving the huge Russian army in a steamroller movement that swept across Europe, with part of that Red army occupying all nations on the continent.

Gibbons pictured the outcome as a Russian defeat at the hands of America, who fought en masse against the invader, with the last battle being fought in our own Northwest.

Fiction, you say, but how else, besides using our imagination, can we predict such a problematical outcome to what

is happening across the Atlantic today.
Stalin knew that Hitler would not attempt a second world war without his moral support, which he gave for no other apparent reason than to set a struggle in motion that would eventually end in his favor.

Stalin Stacks the Deck
Both Hitler and Stalin have anxiously coveted the Poland wheat fields, and Russia needs outlets to the sea as badly as Germany does. But it looks as though Stalin is playing the more subtle game, with a knife sharpened that is ready to be plunged into the Austrian paperhanger's back at any moment.

Stalin may be stacking the deck, but he can't keep a few good cards from being dealt to Japan. Manchuria and the Russian border is a proverbial "bird in the hand" to the Nipponese, while China as a whole is the "two in the bush," hence the slowing up of hostilities in China proper.

Each nation is checked, so that while they are fighting at their front door, someone will break in through the back, and if a few more sea ports and some acres of farm land are the immediate prize, where will it get them . . . in the end?

One copy of Peterson's Magazine, the literary treat of 1883, has been kept in the University vault and has just been offered for sale on the second hand book shelf outside the checkroom.

It was similar in content to the present day magazines such as Ladies' Home Journal and Woman's Home Companion.

Onceover Lightly

By SALLY MITCHELL, PAT TAYLOR

Pome (with apologies to Mary Kay Booth).
If lots of lads and lots of lasses weren't present in their Monday classes,
Chances are--one to four
They're still stuck on the Igloo floor.

There were those who dissipated a big weekend and in many cases it lived up to their dissipation.

Today's Bad Time Story:
Were the Friars frying when Leon Mojica played the funeral march instead of Pomp and Circumstance for their pledge ceremony?

Herr Hitler was invited to Oregon's homecoming by the boys from Sherry Ross hall. They sent the Hit a cablegram at 50c per word. "Heil Hitler, come on down for homecoming!"
But the little man, he wasn't there.

Janet Goresky has an End in view and he's from Oregon State and his name is Johnny Leovich.

Grace Irvin and Barbara Pierce, two perfectly peachy Pi Phi are our nomination for a keen combination. And Gracie

'Y' Campaigns For Members

Leaders Named;
Knox, Luoma Head
Four-Group Drive

Oregon YMCA workers, 28 strong, officially opened the "Y's" 1939 membership and finance campaign yesterday afternoon, with a solicitation of houses on the University campus.

According to Paul Sutley, executive secretary, four groups of students have been appointed to contact the dormitories, cooperatives, fraternity houses, and independents living near school.

Those in charge of dorms are Wayne Keity, Alpha hall; Charles Proudfoot, Gamma hall; Jim Frost, Sigma hall; Carl Zimmerman, Zeta hall; and Austin Reynolds, Sherry Ross. Stanley Robinson and Leighton Platt, at Campbell, and Henry Carr, at Kirkwood, will handle the cooperatives.

Fraternities are under Roy Vernstrom, David Zilka, and George Luoma, at Delta Tau Delta; Bob Lovell, at Delta Upsilon; Walt Downey, at Kappa Sigma; Pat Lynch, at Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Cherney, at Pi Kappa Alpha; Mac Hand, at Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sidney Lakefield, at Sigma Alpha Mu; Bob Chiene, at Sigma Chi; Jim Carney, at Sigma Nu; and Jack Waits, at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

George Casterline, Paul Thurston, Milton Small, Don Walker, Dave Knox, Frank McKinley, Larry Hopkins, and Edward Erickson will contact students boarding in houses around the campus.

The drive is under supervision of Dave Knox and George Luoma, general chairmen, and will last one week through Tuesday, November 21.

Emerald on Air

The Emerald's weekly newscast over KORE will be heard this afternoon at 3:45.

The 15-minute campus broadcast is a regular feature edited by Alan Torbet and Bill Ralston and features news of interest to off-campus listeners.

News for the program is compiled from the offices of the Emerald and the University news bureau.

AWS Drafts

(Continued from page one)
Jeanette Hafner gave the plaque to: Elizabeth Stead, Avis Klemme, Florence Kinney, and Ruth Sprecher. Honorable mention was also given to the girls who had high scholastic standing last year but who are not on the campus this year. They are: Edith Allen, Jessie Culbertson, and Lois Lee.

Here to discuss the AWS convention which will be held on the Oregon campus in the spring, Oregon State AWS council and Mrs. Lorna Jessup were also honored guests.

Opportunity

(Continued from page one)
"We want for these positions young people who are seriously interested in professional development. For these young people experience with Western Personnel service would be valuable. Former members of our staff have been picked for important positions in industrial personnel work."

A former Oregon student, Elisabeth Stetson, is at present working for the service on one of two fellowships which it awarded to Pacific coast applicants last year. While on the campus Miss Stetson was prominent in activities and last year was president of the Associated Women Students.

Students who are interested should contact Dean Onthank immediately.

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was squired by John Skibinski to homecoming while Barbara went along with Brad Fancher.

Marge Madrin and Sigma Chi's Hank Miller, were the center of attraction at the dance. Leastwise they danced in the center of McArthur court all evening.

And lanky, loose-in-the-knees, Ed Eivers and his dancing partner, had quite a following, too. While we're dancing, Ray Dickson and Phil Sanders--our favorite dancers--are a g'wine steady. She took his Phi Delt pin Sat'dy nite.

French Honorary to Initiate 8 Tonight; Pledge Will Speak

Including in its list of pledges both faculty members and students, Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will initiate eight new members this evening at 7:30 in alumni hall, it was announced yesterday by Lorraine Gjording, president.

One of the initiates, Max McKinney, instructor at Roosevelt junior high school, will speak after the initiation on his experiences in France.

Initiates include Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, Mr. McKinney, Walter Kraft, graduate assistant in German, Jeanne Gilmore, research assistant in Romance languages, Vivien Byers, Reynold de la Mare, Robert Knox, and Hubert Sharp.

Coffee and cake will be served following the initiation ceremony.

Ballet Caravan Sales Starting

Dancers Perform
November 20 in
McArthur Court

Ticket sales are moving in the educational activities office this week as campus and city ballet fans turn their attention to ASUO's second presentation in its 1939 Greater Artists' series, the Ballet Caravan, November 20.

Scheduled for McArthur court, the all-American dancing troupe of Lincoln Kirstein will provide a free performance to all student body card holders. Tickets for non-card owners may be purchased at the ticket office in the Igloo.

The humorous dance program offered by the traveling group is based on American ways of life and folklore. It strives, according to Director Kirstein, to carry out the general theme behind French and Russian ballets.

Four Alums Up

(Continued from page one)
starting each new year following this meeting.

Alumni also voted for appointment by the president of 36 county directors who will lead the group's activities in their locality. County directors will serve for three-year terms, appointment of 12 to be made each year to provide a carry-over in the administration.

Elmer Fansett, alumni secretary, said yesterday that the decision of the group to appoint regional directors was a big step forward in unification of the association over the state. "It will enable the association to keep in close contact with areas that are not covered directly by an officer, and in this way will aid projects and work of the group," he stated.

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New Books Added To Library Stacks

Allen W. Dulles, legal adviser to the American delegation at the Three Power Naval conference in 1927, and to the disarmament conference in 1932 and 1933, and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the publication, Foreign Affairs, have written "Can America Stay Neutral," a book discussing the pros and cons of American neutrality and picturing the place of the United States in the present-day world.

Of interest to those seeking recreational reading is the new book, "Uncle Fred in the Springtime," by P. G. Wodehouse, to be found in the University library. The jacket of the book was illustrated with a colorful picture of a pig in a parlor.

Details of everything that happens on the campus in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Fund Head Named

Lem Putman will head the YMCA's organized student's service fund, Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the "Y," announced yesterday.

Putman's group, according to Sutley, will direct a drive to raise funds for T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese author and lecturer, when he speaks here January 19.

Campaign

(Continued from page one)
only 50 cents goes to national. Anything over that amount stays here.

The campaign of living organizations closes Tuesday and the faculty drive will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

All members of the service group who did not get their material on Tuesday are requested to be at the YWCA bungalow promptly at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to receive their instructions.

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