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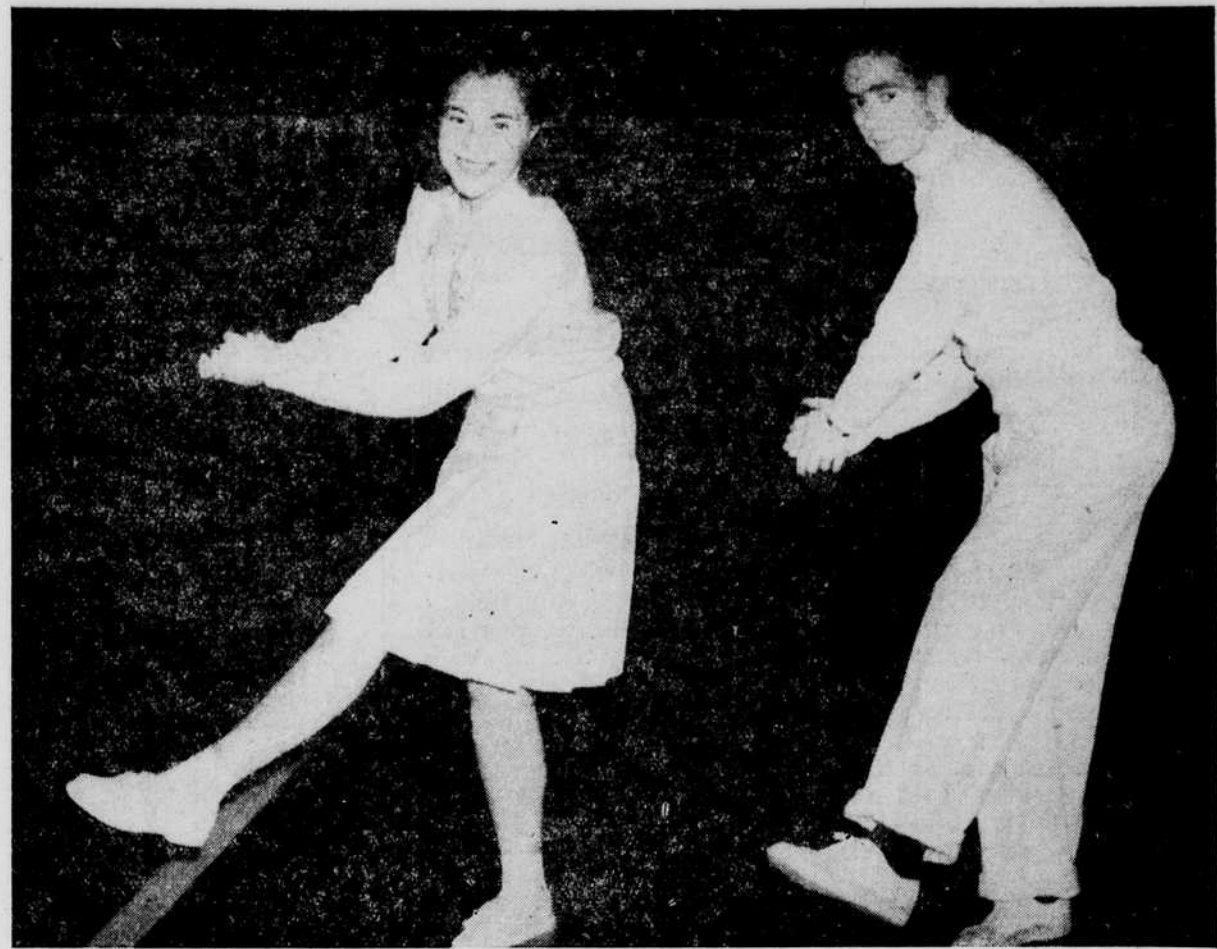
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LET'S SWING AGAIN...



Re-elected to lead Oregon rooters in cheering to support Webfoot athletes, Earle Russell (shown here with Yell Queen Bette Christiansen) said yesterday upon hearing of his victory that he would do his best to show his constituents that "they didn't go wrong." Earle will appear before the stands tonight when Oregon's galloping Ducks meet the invading Idaho Vandals.

Duck, Idaho 'Do or Die' Series Opens Tonight

'Hobby' Unsure Of First Lineup For Igloo Clash

Webfoots Must Stop Vandal 'Big Three' To Stay in Running

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI
Uncompromising as hosts at Moscow earlier this season, Idaho applied two undignified spankings to a touring Oregon basketball team. Tonight and tomorrow the Ducks, hoping they'll be able to return the compliment, push open their Igloo doors and beckon the Vandals to come play with them. Game time is 8 p.m.

Should the Ducks win these two, they'll have grabbed five straight, squared things up with Idaho, maintained their precarious mathematical possibility of capturing the northern division flag, and will probably drive into their remaining six games ultra-hepped up.

Idaho, on the other hand, can haul itself out of the basement with a double win, it will have swept the Webfoots four straight in this year's campaign and tumbled the Ducks back into the cellar from which they crawled after throwing the blocks into Oregon State.

Uncertain Starters
Not until the Webfoots shed their warmups will Oregon's starting five be known. However, just for the records, it may be Vic Townsend and Bill Borchner at forwards, Archie Marshik at center, Don Kirsch and George "Porky" Andrews at guards.

Marshik "The Cockroach" started blossoming in the last Oregon State brawl after a shaky start this season. Since, he has been galloping around in practice with zest.

Kirsch, a sawed-off dynamo of speed and deception, has barged up the ladder since the season's teoff to roost among Hobson's best.

Borchner Shines
"The Geon" Borchner came through with 10 large and efficacious points against OSC last Saturday evening. Townsend's floor work is as good as any on the coast, and Andrews is the leader Oregon needed earlier in the year.

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LONG LIVE THE KING...

Earle Russell Pleased By Reelection News; Divulges Rally Plans

By DON LEMONS

Smiling bashfully when informed of his reelection as yell king, Earle Russell replied, "I appreciate the confidence the students have in re-electing me, and I will try to show them that they didn't go wrong."

Found on his way to an intramural basketball game yesterday, Russell consented to tell of his plans for the coming year.

According to Russell, he and Tiger Payne, student body president, are working on plans to enlarge the rally committee into groups, each group having a definite function. Part of the plans include three peppy girls who will lead songs, and a tumbling act to be used between halves.

When asked about student spirit at games, Russell said, "The spirit is much better, and we are more unified in giving yells. I believe we are making a name for ourselves on the Pacific coast, and I am looking forward to a really big year in the coming football season."

JURY'S OUT...

Judiciary Comm Debates Voting

Suffrage Decision Postponed; Hearing Held Thursday

It was still uncertain Thursday night whether all regularly registered University undergraduates would be allowed to vote in ASUO elections this spring.

The ASUO judiciary committee, headed by the law school's Dean Wayne L. Morse, postponed decision on action taken Tuesday by the executive committee, which would so provide.

The hearing on the voting measure was held in Dean Morse's office Thursday afternoon after being postponed from last Friday.

The measure would provide that all undergraduate students regularly registered in the University would be given the vote without further payment of fees.

Similar legislation was allegedly passed by the executive committee last spring, but no official record of it exists, since minutes of that meeting were apparently not filed in the educational activities office. A story did appear, however, in the following day's Emerald.

Thursday's hearing was held after John Cavanagh, first vice-president of the student body, filed a petition with the judiciary committee, asking about the constitutionality of the measure.

ROTC to See Movie

"Life-O-Riley," a 30-minute motion picture depicting life at an army cavalry school, will be shown to students of the military department Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ROTC heads announced Thursday.

Dearth of Ballot Boxes Foretells Honest 'Stuffing'

"Your slip is showing."
Such may be the comment spring term as the politically-minded portion of the population try to crowd too many ballots into the few remaining ballot boxes which now adorn a corner of the ASUO office.

According to Mary Graham, the ASUO started out the year with quite a collection, but with the advent of class elections, straw votes for president, selection of "ideals," etc., the boxes have gradually disappeared.

They range in size and color, from small white ones to large brown ones.

Miss Graham warned that unless the boxes were returned ballot box stuffing would have to be put to a literal use during the spring term elections.

Three Men Pledge

Added to the list of Oregon pledges are two at the Theta Chi house and one at Delta Upsilon. Wilbur Linde, the DU, comes from Yakima, Washington. The two Theta Chis are Donald E. Wilson, McMinnville, and Roderick Munro, Portland.

Russell Will Rule Again

GLAMOUR-BOY BLUSHES...

George Olson Wins King of Hearts Crown, Free Dinner, Ducking

Kilburn, Schaefer Elected Hop Knaves; Winner Says Honor 'Most Embarrassing'; Likes Dunking More Than Speech Making

Being elected King of Hearts was "most embarrassing," according to George Olson, who was crowned King of the Heart Hop yesterday afternoon. Knaves Chan Kilburn and John Schaefer echoed his sentiments.

"The 'racing' wasn't as bad as the speech I had to give," Olson declared, referring to the acceptance speech demanded by the massed dancers at the Alpha Chi house. One part of the whole affair which was agreeable to the new "King," was the dinner he had, as guest of the Pi Phi.

The Heart Hop is a girl-date-boy dance, annually sponsored by the YWCA. Highlight of the dance is the coronation of the King of Hearts chosen from among candidates representing all men's living organizations.

Chairman of the Hop was Elizabeth Daggett, and her committee members included Nancy Allen, election; Mary Louise Vincent, finance; Abbie Jane White, place of dance; Helen Moore, posters; Adele Canada, prizes; Corine Lamon, publicity; Ruth Hartley, tickets; and Marthella Glover, coronation.

INTER-CAMPUS...

Staters Propose Joint Meeting Of Independents

Talk on Proposed Coalition of Groups Suggested in Note

The Independent Student association yesterday received a communication from the independent organization at Oregon State college inquiring as to the possibility of arranging a meeting between heads of the organizations of both campuses.

The meeting, which will probably take place some time next week, will be for the purpose of discussing methods of securing greater independent participation in student government and student activities.

An inter-campus union will be discussed by the two groups which may aid University students in their efforts to form a workable plan of organization.

The independent association at Oregon State is newly organized and University leaders feel that Oregon State representatives should be able to give them some good tips on getting started.

ON THE HIGH C's...

Coed Songbirds Meet Saturday

Music Auditorium Scene of Contest; Open to Everyone

The music school auditorium will be open to anyone who would like to listen to the women's living organizations entered in the all-campus ASUO \$150 song contest Saturday morning.

Les Ready, chairman, asks the leader of each house participating to get in touch with "Tiger" Payne, ASUO president, as soon as she gets to the auditorium.

Judges will be ready to begin at 9 o'clock, and will hear the houses at 10-minute intervals, according to the schedule published in yesterday's Emerald.

"All houses should be at the music school at least 15 minutes before their set times so the contest will run smoothly," said Ready.

Last year the contest took place on the McDonald theater stage, but Payne initiated it this year as a permanent campus function.

To decide which houses will enter the finals are judges from the music school, Miss Maude Garnett, assistant professor of public school music, and Professors of Voice Rose E. McGrew, and Halfred Young.

Coeds to Exchange Bullets With Huskies

The Oregon coed rifle team left for Seattle this morning where they will engage the Washington women's team in a 20-shot prone rifle match. The match will take place Saturday morning on the Washington ROTC rifle range and afterward the two teams will have lunch together.

The Oregon rifle shooters are shooting under the handicap of regulation rifles while the Washington coeds shoot special guns bearing expensive sights. Last year the Washington team was defeated on the Oregon ROTC range where both teams used regulation target guns.

Captain W. E. Read, Captain Harvey Blythe, and Miss Lillian England, graduate student, are accompanying the rifle squad.

Professors to Hear New Pacific U. Head

The University of Oregon chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Corvallis chapter next Wednesday evening at 6:30.

The session will be held in the Memorial Union and will be addressed by President W. C. Giersbach, newly-elected head of Pacific university.

Dr. Wood to Attend Eastern Convention

Dr. H. B. Wood, professor of Education, will leave today for Atlantic City to attend the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the N.E.A.

He will stop at Chattanooga, Tennessee, on his way home to direct a curriculum study conference.

MORE FUND...

Student Loan Fund Climbs Over \$100,000

UO Class of 1940 Increases Total By \$337.24 Gift

For the first time in its history the University Student Loan fund has passed the \$100,000 mark. A recent contribution of \$337.24 from the class of 1940 for the emergency loan fund brought the Student Loan fund total to \$100,021.25.

The fund now consists of \$17,534.08 cash on hand, \$78,581.17 in student loans, and \$3,906 in real estate gifts. Some student loans are repaid in monthly installments and all emergency loans are payable before students register in spring term.

Founding of Fund
The University Student Loan fund was founded in 1901 by William M. Ladd of Portland. Other early contributors were A. S. Roberts of The Dalles and the class of 1904.

In 1909 Senator R. A. Booth of Eugene became interested and through his efforts a number of others made substantial donations. Through the fund many students are enabled to complete their University work who otherwise could not do so.

Many Loans
Approximately 3,500 loans are made per year. Dean Virgil D. Earl is director of the fund and chairman of the Student Loan fund committee. Other committee members are Dean Karl W. Onthank and J. O. Lindstrom, business manager.

Student Body to See Educational Films

Knowing that a poor land makes a poor people, the government is working on great dams and other similar projects to prevent disasters such as occurred in the Mississippi valley. The reasons for these precautions are shown in "The River," a documentary film which will be presented to University students four times Tuesday.

To be held in 207 Chapman, the first film will be accompanied by "The City" which tells the need for better, cleaner and more beautiful cities. Both pictures were planned and directed by Pare Lorentz, known for his work in the field of documentary films.

Interesting narration, well planned musical settings, and marvelous photography have placed both these films high in the estimation of critics. All students will be admitted upon presentation of their educational activities cards.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY...

Greek G-Man Solves Missing Pie Mystery

By HERBERT PENNY
G-man methods have apparently worked their way through the comic strips and emerged from the minds of fraternity prexies. As witness "The Case of the Missing Pie" or "Who Copped the Custard?"

It appears that the boys at a well-known Greek house had been behaving themselves in such exemplary fashion that the cook decided to break down and bake the savages a toothsome dessert—to wit, eight pies.

One Missing
Eight of them there were when the cook pulled them out of the oven just after lunch time. But comes the feast and only seven sit on the sideboard. There was a

Oregon Rooters Reelect Former Duck Yell King

Hodges Places Second; Lulu Pali Nets 10 Votes; Varied Program Presents Speakers, Hobson, Cavanagh

Earle Russell, diminutive yell king for the past four months, was reelected yesterday at the student body assembly by a large plurality vote to reign another year as king of lusty-lunged Oregon rooters.

The votes revealed the following standings: Russell, 217; Nelson Hodges, 150; Blake Hirsh, 64; Bud Salinardo, 45; Bill Osterloh, 43; Bob Greer, 42; Cecil Wright, 34; and Don Broderick, 14.

Lulu Pali's dance rivaled the best efforts of the would-be yell kings and netted her 10 votes on the ballots for yell king.

Howard Hobson, in his speech which opened the program, predicted that Friday's and Saturday's games with Idaho would be two of the toughest games of the season.

Heart Hop Plug
Ed Zelinsky presented a magician act, accompanying it with a rapid line of patter. Chi Omega sorority sang "As I Sit and Dream at Evening." The Phi Sigs sang their sweetheart song; the quartet's number was a negro spiritual.

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'BALL' ROLLING...

Ball Ducat Sales Attain New High

'New System' Sells Effectively; Price To Raise Saturday

"Ticket sales are bigger than they have ever been at this early date for the Military ball," stated Nathan Coleman, ticket chairman, last evening. "The new scheme of having juniors and seniors in the ROTC department sell the tickets seems to be working out well."

Tickets for the February 22 affair are going so rapidly that the chairman of the committee has decided that the price will rise to \$1.50 after noon Saturday. At the present they are selling for \$1.25. A limited number of guest tickets are available for \$1.50. These tickets are for people living in Eugene who wish to attend the Military formal.

This year spectator tickets are being sold to those who wish to sit in the balcony and watch the brilliant panorama. These tickets are selling for fifty cents and may be purchased from the "soldiers" selling the dance tickets.

Ballots for voting on the Little Colonel candidates will be presented to ticket holders as they enter the door at the dance in the Igloo.

Anita Backberg, Orides' candidate for Little Colonel, was unintentionally omitted from the list in a previous story.

STAR-DUSTER...

Harlow Shapley Stresses Need Of Galaxy Study

Observatory Head Gives 'High Spots' In New Methods

By NEVA HAIGHT
Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory and noted astronomer, speaking last night in the auditorium of the music building, emphasized the importance of the study of galaxies, great star groups of which the earth is but a small part, to learn the earth's place in the universe.

Giving what he termed the "high spots" in the recent advances in astronomy, Professor Shapley, whose researches in that field are of world importance said:

"The progress in astronomy has been brought about by internationalism in scientific discovery; the intermingling of the various scientific techniques; and the tremendous curiosity of American scientists."

Coronagraph
Dr. Shapley said that although there were still many unsolved problems in the mystery of the universe, new discoveries had been made in the past ten years through the use of finely developed mechanisms such as the coronagraph, which measures the speed of a meteor, and the more powerful types of telescopes.

Professor Shapley spoke under the joint sponsorship of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and the University lecture series, to students, members of Sigma Xi, of the American Chemical society, and to the general public.

Future Activities
The lecture was the eighth in Dr. Shapley's tour of universities. From here he will go to Stanford, then south and eventually back to Cambridge.

YM to Hear Debate On Compulsory ROTC at Luncheon

Compulsory ROTC is the topic of debate for the YMCA luncheon group program this noon. Don Bozorth, sophomore, is taking the affirmative side in the argument, with Douglas Brown, freshman, on the negative.

The social committee of the luncheon group, Bozorth and Horace White, is making arrangements now for the exchange luncheon the "Y" will have scheduled with the YWCA Drill Pickle club next Wednesday. Included in social activities for that meeting will be table tennis and a "Professor Quiz" feature.

Withdrawal Notice

Saturday noon is the deadline for students wishing to withdraw from classes. Anyone wishing to withdraw after that date must take a failure if he does not have passing grades. Application should be made to the registrar's office immediately.