

Webfoot Senior in Mexico City Finds Friendly Feeling for U. S.

By JOHN MATHEWS

An Oregon senior in Mexico City has sent word to the campus of activities in what he calls "this land of contrast." Bill Moxley, senior who is spending the year with a Spanish-speaking family while attending the University of Mexico, reports a pronounced friendly attitude toward Americans in the southern capital.

Moxley will be remembered here as a member of Sigma Delta Chi and winner of the George Rebec prize for philosophy. He was also a jazz authority, one time author of the Emerald record column, and short story writer.

The Mexicans' friendliness is but part of a many-faced national character, for, says Moxley, "Nazi buttons are sold on many corners, and occasionally when I get on a bus I see two little flags above the driver's head; one a Mexican flag and the other a swastika." The "V" for victory campaign, too, is enjoying a huge success. And only recently a large committee of prominent Mexicans was formed to combat the action of Nazi and Fascist infiltration.

"The recent Independence day celebration was one of the largest and most colorful in Mexican history," Moxley writes. "Sept. 16 is Mexico's Fourth of July except for the fact that it is celebrated much more enthusiastically than we celebrate our Fourth."

Yearly the government takes this occasion to flex her military muscles in a great show of strength. Latest trimming on the display is a fleet of new red-and-silver Buicks belonging to the police force. The war machine is small, but, according to Moxley, well oiled. "The leaders are skillful, and they are doing their best to replace outworn equipment with the mechanized necessities of a modern army," he reports.

The attitude toward world affairs is rather changeable. Since Russia's swing to the Allied side, Mexico, too, has slipped away from the Axis camp, but, Moxley believes, should the Soviets be defeated, there might be a return to support of the dictators.

"Everywhere both sides are represented," says Moxley, "in the free and colorful discussion which goes on continually in this land of contrasts."

Musical Demons Present Program

"The New Earth" by Henry Hadley, American composer, has been chosen for presentation by the choral union, according to Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school and director of the choral union. Rehearsals will not begin until October 16 because of the failure of scores to arrive from the publisher.

The work, written shortly after the world war, is scored for chorus, orchestra, and soloists with libretto by Louise Ayres Garnett. The composer was formerly conductor of the Los Angeles symphony orchestra and later of the New York philharmonic.

This will comprise only half of the program. The remaining numbers will be selected later.

Book Ready For 41 Owners

Last year, as every year in the past, there were students who failed to call for their Oreganas. Forty-one students are on this year's list of eligibles and their 1941 Oreganas are being held for them at the Oregana office in McArthur court.

"We would appreciate information concerning the whereabouts of the students who are not registered in school this year so that we can send them their All-American 1941 Oregana," requested Emersion Page, business manager. "All books will be held for a short time and then copies will be sent to persons who are on our waiting list."

The following people may call in person for their yearbooks any afternoon this week at the Oregana office:

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Only Five Students Listed at Infirmary

Memalouse Island, that Indian burial ground at the bottom of the Columbia river, has nothing on the infirmary; they're both dead beats.

A year ago, well, at least 363 days ago, there were fifteen people holding forth in the wards of the Thirteenth street cold spot. How many are infirmed there now? Five! This might be construed to mean that this year's Oregon students are twice as healthy as those of last year, but as far as we're concerned, they're just plain dead. What can be expected from five patients in an infirmary but a weak macabreish rattle now and then?

Membership in the Pill Palace Pack Tuesday included: Luella Miller, Grace Henry, Willis Elliott, David Steven, and Don Stephens.

New Books Enlarge Library Collection

The Oregon history collection on the third floor of the library has several new books added to its collection. "Radio Workshop Plays" by James M. Morris, brother of Dean Victor P. Morris; "Jewels and Gems" by Lucile S. McDonald, a graduate of the University of Oregon; "Scenic Oregon" by Professor Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography; "The Family" by Nina Fedorova, and "Northwest Gateway" by Archie Binns, author of "The Land Is Bright."

Campus Calendar

Order of the "O" will meet at ATO house today at noon.

Athletic card salesmen will meet at 4 p.m. today in the College Side.

University students of the Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

The YMCA cabinet will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA house.

UO Lost-Found Bureau Functions Effectively

The lost and found department at the University post office has been responsible for the return to owners of items ranging from personal clothes to \$90 in five and one dollar bills.

To regain anything that has been found a person must identify it and pay a five-cent fee.

Anything found on the campus, if not returned to its owner, should be turned in to this department.

At intervals throughout the year the Emerald will print a list of unclaimed items.

It is customary to auction off articles for whom owners have not been found. Such an auction will be held soon to dispose of books and coats that were lost last spring and summer.

Mexican Clothes, Pottery on Display

What a Mexican girl would wear on a night of dancing as well as Mexican dolls, pottery, serapes, and colorful national Mexican costumes are now on display in the home economics department in Chapman hall. The collection was made by Miss Mabel A. Wood, head of the department, on a tour through Mexico last summer.

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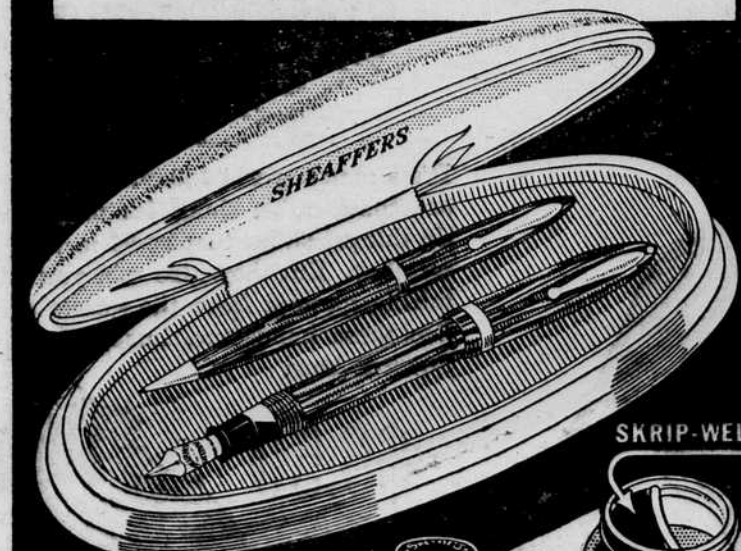
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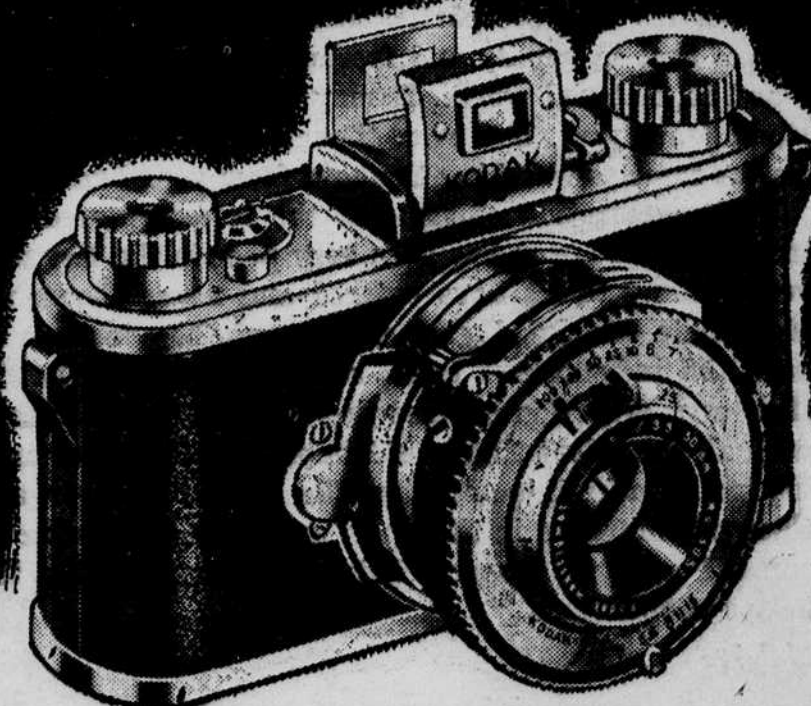
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