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GOIN' TOWARD THE POST OFFICE? . . .

. . . query Jack Olin, left, and Jack Robinson as they are forced to carry their laundry down to the city mailing depot to send home since Claypool and Van Atta gave up their postal station contract. Scenes like the one above may become familiar around the University unless some sort of a mailing station is set up nearer the campus.

Homecoming Dance Formal, Decrees UO Social Chairman

Contrary to information released Friday, the Homecoming dance November 7 will be formal, according to a recent announcement by Mary Bently, campus social chairman.

In honor of returning guest alums, Oregon coeds will be on parade in their most bewitching formals, and campus Casanovas will accompany them in tuxedos or dark suits. No corsages are to be sent.

Manuscript Deadline Set

Those who plan to enter their poems and short stories in the Emerald literary contest must do so before November 13 instead of the last day of winter term, as was previously announced.

Five dollars worth of books from the Co-op store will be given for the best poem, and a similar prize will be awarded for the best short story. Winners will be announced in the last issue of the Emerald for winter, and the prizes awarded before Christmas vacation.

To be eligible, poems must be original and unpublished previous to October 1, 1942. Any UO undergraduate is eligible. This contest is not limited to students in the school of journalism or the English department.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, associate professor of English, poems; and W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, short stories.

Entries may be placed in Carol Greening's box at the Emerald or mailed to her at Hendricks hall.

Second Front

They could open up that second front now
From Vladivostok to Siam
And t'would be a complete and confusing surprise,
If Hitler's as muddled as I am.
—J.W.S.

'Smokes for Soldiers' Drive Begins Tuesday

Caper Girls, 'Characters' Fix Costumes

"Well, let's take the unusual case of 'Cobina Coed,' who is already such a . . . such a . . . well, not to be unfair to Cobina, but she really is a character," remarked campus social chairman, Mary Bentley, when questioned about the proper costume for the forthcoming AWS-sponsored Coed Capers.

She has lovely eyes . . . limpid pools of a muddy cast, hidden behind bi-focals. Her mouth, with its special shade of graveyard lipstick, has a glamorous droop. By contrast, her chin is insignificant."

Figuratively Speaking

"She has an achingly slim figure, similar to those adorning the pages of 'Vogue.' The rattling you hear when she approaches isn't her charm bracelet. It's her skeletal system gently clacking."

"Cobina has beautiful hair. She bleached the front piece in California 'g.g.' style, then tried to cover it up with a brown rinse. It turned green." In other words, Cobina is a . . . witch."

Caper Consolation

"Cobina is going to the Capers at Gerlinger the eve of November 12. She just can't make up her mind what to wear," Mary went on. "Now, people like Cobina Coed don't have any trouble finding unusual costumes for the Capers, because owing to their gruesome appearance they'd naturally win at least consolation prize."

She continued, "Remember the scrap drive? Well, all you coeds who aren't Cobinas will have to be looking for something exceptional in the way of costumes. Clean out your closet. Rummage through the basement."

Feminine Frolic

Costumes, for each organization under the direction of Alva Granquist, are getting rapidly in order for the feminine frolic. Eu-

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Duck-Bear Broadcast, Rally Dance Slated

The football game broadcast between the Ducks and the Bears may be heard today in Gerlinger hall. At the same time a rally dance will be given at the far end of the hall for those who prefer to dance.

The game broadcast is sponsored by the rally squad, and will be heard over station KOIN in Portland. The game will last from 1:30 to 4:30. The purpose of the broadcast is to enable all students who wish to listen to enter into the spirit of the game.

The dance will be informal, a no-date affair, and is free to all students on the campus.

Donald Stephens and Brimina Vrang are in charge of the dance for the rally squad.

Cokes will be on sale during the game.

Collection Depots Awaiting Goal of 1000 Packs a Day

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week will be set aside for the collection of cigarettes for the men at Camp Adair, according to Rohda Harkson, head of the campus USO.

Although these are the only three days given to the drive, Miss Harkson has set the sale goal at 3000 packages, which means that almost every student on the campus will be expected to buy at least one package for the collection boxes. Each day of the drive 1000 should be sent in.

Adrian Relates Heroic Rescue

The thrilling story of how an unidentified Negro mess attendant rescued a raft-load of wounded seamen was related by Ensign Robert N. Adrian, a former Oregon student, over an NBC radio broadcast this week.

Adrian revealed that as the U. S. destroyer Gregory was on her way to relieve the embattled marines on Guadalcanal, she was sunk by enemy action. Wounded in the legs and face, he drifted until sighting one of the Gregory's life-rafts. It was already overloaded with wounded men, but he managed to get on.

Negro Acts

The raft started to drift seaward. Then the powerful Negro

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Collection Centers

Boxes for the collection will be set in convenient spots around the campus. Miss Harkson plans to have them at the College Side, the Co-op, Taylor's, YMCA, YWCA, and Gerlinger hall. It will be hard to miss them, she explained, because big signs, "Buy a Pack for a Buddy," will be in plain sight over each collection center.

A USO representative has been appointed in each of the campus living organizations, Miss Harkson said, to be in charge of the house's donations. Each one will be responsible for his own box, she said, and may use his own discretion as to how the house will go 100 per cent. There is no

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Short Silks Favored 3 to 1 for Dorsey Dance

By EDITH NEWTON

Three to one, it would be short silks for the T. Dorsey dance if the majority of students questioned by an Emerald reporter last night had their way.

That's the way it looked after a survey of opinions was made among a cross-section of students from various parts of the campus. As random calls were made to dorms, co-ops, fraternities, sororities, and students living at home the vote grew strongly in favor of the short silk dresses and heels for women and suits for the men.

Thinking of the alums visiting the campus for Homecoming, several students mentioned the trouble of bringing formal attire in a suitcase, as well as the fact that many of the visitors wouldn't know about the need for formals and would feel out of place if the students were all in formals.

"Sweaters and skirts look too sloppy, and it will be too crowded for long dresses," commented one coed, as she considered the proper clothes for the affair.

Thinking about the financial situation, someone said that since the tickets were costing so much, boys shouldn't be bothered with the extra expense of the lavish corsage a formal would call for.

Short silks seem like the type of thing for the annual dance a dormitory girl said, and her statement was fortified by the person who mentioned that the many extra details and expenses of a formal dance seemed inappropriate at this time.

One business-minded Oregon student brought up the question of the extra space formal clothes would take up in the luggage of alums, "and after all, that would be unnecessary transportation."

"Who wants a bunch of formals in a crowd like that," was the opinion of one sophomore, as she thought of what the crowded situation might do to her long dress.

This is war time, and unnecessary frills should be avoided, someone said, and mentioned that the University of Washington has banned all formals and corsages for the duration.

"This is Homecoming and not a formal occasion," one of the interviewed men said. He thought there would be plenty of sports dances which left this dance as a specially good one to have as a short silks and suits affair.

With simplicity the keynote for the duration, short silks seemed the proper answer to the clothing problem, according to one of the girls who brought up the subject of how much more comfortable short silks would be than the long dresses and tuxes a formal dance would call for.