

OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

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Let's Go to the Game . . .

Today is the day of the big Army-Navy game. Oregon's ASTU squad and the Willamette Navycats will meet this afternoon on Hayward field for the first game of the season.

We didn't think there would be any football games this year. We thought football was on the "out-for-the-duration" list of war-scarce items. So we packed away the football pennants and rooters' lids and rally pom-poms.

But King Football did not die, as today's match will prove. The Navycats have a strong, experienced squad. We have a green, untried eleven. The Navy had five weeks of scrimmage. We have had two. The Cats have already played one game. (We have played none.) Incidentally, the Willamette Cats won their game, against the Whitman Pioneers, by a score of 20 to 0. The odds don't look too good from that record, but they're evened a bit by the heavy Oregon line, which averages some 200 pounds.

It sounds like a tough, scrappy game, a hard fight. When Army meets Navy, you can always count on a good fight. It promises to be an exciting, memorable game. —When Navy plays Army, you can always expect some thrilling moments.

So bring out the rooters' lids, dig out the pompoms you crushed into a bottom drawer somewhere, flash an Oregon mum and a big rally smile, and let's go to the game.

—J.N.

Memo on Russia . . .

There was a moonlight night in midsummer. The plains about the city were peaceful but there was no peace in the hearts of those who stood upon them. In the middle of the plains stood a city, but it was a dark, ugly sore in that summer night.

This is not a romantic story. If it begins softly, with moonlight, let it be mentioned that outside the city was a mass grave. Five thousand Russian prisoners lay in that grave, shot in the neck or dead of starvation. Yes, that ought to be mentioned.

A mass grave by moonlight. The facts would indicate that those who left the city named Orel left hurriedly, with brief radio mention of "shortening German lines." But before they left there was the matter of five thousand human beings, inconveniently hard to move. The action taken probably was logical. They say German troops are not overfed, that there are not quite as many trucks as before.

But even so, for those people, those soldiers rolling by moonlight into the city of Orel, there was no peace. Correspondents on that front report no great battle songs booming from the campfires that night. The soldiers were re-burying Russian dead.

* * * *

As speculation grows over the coming tri-partite conference between the United Nations leaders it is fortunate indeed that University students had the chance to hold their forum last night. It is even more fortunate that the topic was Russia.

As the Soviet army newspaper Red Star continues its demand for an invasion across the channel it is well that even the smallest groups of people speak of the silent partner "Uncle Joe" and of the world to come after the peace, when Russia will be able to lay down on the peace table a potent list of those dead since the German invasion of her soil.

Russia can point to the percentages. She can prove that her armies have battled, and pushed back two-thirds of the German army alone. She can prove that one-third of the German air force fought, and then melted on her front.

Even the huge quantities of materials sent in from the United States and Great Britain can not make the shunting aside of this communistic state possible.

What will Stalin and Russia want from this war? The Red armies have crossed the Dnieper river; the Red steamroller offensive will not be stopped even by autumn rains. The old Polish border is coming within grasp. What of Russia's ambitions in Poland? What if she enters Germany first—or will she enter

—M.M.

Letters to the Editor

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor,

As representative of the many ex-Oregon men here I direct this criticism of the mighty "Emerald's" omission—the omission of several thousand boys, and mind you, Oregon boys, who have donned the blue and white uniform of the navy and are, as have been, residing on the campus at UCLA. The number of men may be a slight exaggeration, but the principle of the thing warrants same.

I could enumerate the names of the men you omitted from the list of missing men, but I think it's your duty to see that they do get published.

Really, we aren't as angry as this little note may sound, but when the Oregon boys saw the "Emerald" they actually drooled over the most minute pica. You should have seen their faces drop when their names weren't mentioned.

To get a little sentimental, an "Emerald" means a hell of a lot to the boys in the service. Even a little advertisement like "Mayflower opens Monday," or "Welcome back, Ducks," raises a little lump in the throat and one wishes like hell that this war would end so we could do a little bit of inebriated serenading, have a glass of beer at "Taylor's," or get refused same at the "Side" and settle for a "coke."

I'm off on a tangent, and the whole letter was an excuse to get this bit of sentiment off my chest. It was just your bad luck to be on the receiving end.

Sincerely yours,
Rolland Gabel, '46 a/s USNR

Bugs, Attention Please Note - -

"Scymnus fenderi Malkin" and "Hyperaspis obscura Malkin," two newly discovered species of coccinellidae, are described in an article by Borys Malkin in the July issue of "The Pan-Pacific Entomologist." Malkin, an entomologist specializing in coleoptera, prepared the paper while he was a student at the University of Oregon in 1942. The article features Miss Edith Onthank's drawing of "Hyperaspis obscura Malkin," a species distinguished by "the vittae broad in front," which "sinuate from the inside at the apical portion," and "interstices very minutely alutaceous."

"A Catalogue of Oregon Coccinellidae," another paper prepared by Malkin while at the University, appeared in the September issue of the "Journal of the New York Entomological Society." Malkin cites and describes 93 forms to back up his thesis that Oregon compares favorably in coccinellidae with other coleopterologically well-explored states. Full credit is given to William Buell, who aided Malkin in his research by obtaining specimens of "Scymnus haermorrhous laurenticus Csy.," "Psyllora vigintimaculata taedata Lec.," and many other species.

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An army ASTP unit moved into Mack and Canfield halls, two coed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

Globally Speaking

By BILL SINNOTT

The arrival of Vice-Admiral the Lord Louis Mountbatten in New Delhi last week heralds the beginning of an Allied offensive against the Japanese in southeastern Asia.

The appointment of Lord Louis as commander-in-chief of the United Nations' forces in the Asiatic theater seems to have aroused MacArthur's ire. MacArthur probably feels that he, with his vast experience, has been passed over in favor of Mount-

batten because of high politics. his name to Mountbatten and was created the Marquis of Milford Haven.

Lord Louis married Edwina Ashley in 1933. She was the heiress of the vast estates of her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel. Sir Ernest had come to London from Germany in his youth. He amassed a fortune in the city by his financial genius.

Sir Ernest became a bosom friend of King Edward VII. He paid all the king's debts after his coronation. Cassel figured in an affair that led to the Anglo-French entente and the inevitability of the first world war.

The king, Sir Ernest and William Keppel went on a yachting trip with Sir Thomas Lipton during Regatta week at Cowes.

Crash

There was a collision and the royal party barely escaped with their lives. The kaiser, on hearing of the collision, said, "What a disgrace it would have been if the king of England had lost his life in company with his grocer, his mistress, and his Jewish banker." This was repeated to the king who became violently anti-German.

Lord and Lady Louis, before the wars, were glittering members of that set irreverently called the "international white trash." Lady Louis was chiefly known because she never traveled with less than 50 trunks.

Pardon Our Relationships

Mountbatten's brother, Melford Haven, married the Countess Nadedja Torby, the daughter of the Grand Duke George of Russia by his morganatic marriage to Pushkin's granddaughter. Sorry if we sound too much like Proust and/or the Almanack de Gotha.

Lord Louis was in command of the destroyer "Kelly" in both the Norway and Crete campaigns. Afterward, he was appointed Commando chief. He planned the Dieppe and St. Nazaire raids.

It was necessary for the prestige of the Empire in Asia that a Briton be at the head of the Allied forces there. The situation in India is difficult at best.

The native princes are the main supporters of the British Raj. Lord Louis, as Great-grandson of Queen Victoria, possesses the authority that should insure the utmost cooperation from the princes.

Britain suffered a great loss of face in the East by virtue of the Singapore debacle. It will be Mountbatten's job to clear the Japs from the Asiatic mainland and thus regain that lost face.

His Background

Lord Louis has a colorful background. His great-grandfather married Morganatically his valet's daughter.

Queen Victoria had a litter of marriageable daughters. The Queen wanted a son-in-law ready to hand; so the "Widow of Windsor" was delighted when the young Battenberg prince (Louis' father) married one of her brood.

Mountbatten's father was first sea lord in 1914. He, together with Lord Haldane, was forced to resign office because of a false charge of pro-Germanism that the Northcliffe press had hurled against him.

In 1917 Prince Louis changed

war's week

- Italy declares war on Germany.
- Gigantic air armada "breaks back" of key Japanese Rabaul base. Control of Southwest Pacific assured.
- Allies cross Volturno river before Rome.
- Portugal loans Azores bases to allies.
- Crucial battle develops for Kiev; Germans in the Crimea completely isolated.
- Two United States destroyers sunk in the Mediterranean.

The University of Illinois recently found out that many of the navy and army men stationed on the campus didn't know about the USO at Champaign-Urbana.

McDONALD

A new hit tonight!
"CLAUDIA"

from the stage play of the same name with
Dorothy McGuire
and Robert Young

EUGENE HOTEL

Presents
ART HOLMAN
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

in the
Persian Room

75c per person
Dancing 9 'til 12

Every Sat. Nite

HEILIG

Lupe Velez and
Eddie Albert in

"LADIES' DAY"

"RED RIVER
ROBIN HOOD"
with Tim Holt

REX Theatre

"CRASH DIVE"
with Tyrone Power and
Anne Baxter

Also a new Blondie Picture
"IT'S A GREAT
LIFE"
with Penny Singleton and
Arthur Lake

MAYFLOWER

Edward G. Robinson
Glenn Ford
Marguerite Chapman
in

'Destroyer'