



(Editor's note: In a special communique to Oregon rooters, Del Smith, forward, gives his version of the team's trip to Kansas City.)
By DEL SMITH

The students of Oregon really made a great showing by coming down and giving us such a swell sendoff the morning the team took off for Kansas City. The spirit that was shown this year by the student body and townspeople is something that we can never forget. The telegrams we received, and the thought of people rooting for us back home, helped keep us playing hard.

Short Beds and Raw Eggs

Our stay in Kansas City was not as good as I had expected. The rooms were small, our eggs were only half cooked in the morning, and the beds were barely over five and a half feet long. You can imagine how fellows like Kenny Hayes and seven-foot Bob Kurland would curl up and try to sleep in beds like those. The stadium had no dressing rooms so we dressed in the hotel and took cabs.

There was certainly no shortage of candy, bananas, or whiskey in Kansas City. After Saturday night's game was over, Reedy Berg and I went out and had a few banana splits. Reedy can eat more and faster than any guy I have ever seen. It wasn't until on the way back that the fellows began to notice how he was handling those lunch boxes. We now call him "lunch box Berg."

Seven Come Eleven

Our train broke down for an hour or so in a Wyoming desert and people on the train got into a quarter pitching contest out in the sand. Even Anse Cornell participated . . . and seemed to have a pretty good throwing arm too.

In all it was a swell trip and I wouldn't trade it for good grades in all my subjects. We had a lot of fun, saw many interesting things, and have a lot of things to remember from it. Our hopes are that we can go back again next year and that this trip will be extended to New York.

PFC Lyman French, '44, Reported Killed in Action

PFC Lyman French was killed in action in Holland on February 27. Private French, the son of Representative Giles B. French of Moro, was a prelaw student at the University before joining the army. A member of the class of 1944, he was attached to the eighth armored division of the ninth army.

President Lists No

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liberal arts advisory office, which serves as a liaison unit between the adviser and his advisee on the one hand and, on the other, such personnel services as the reading, speech, and psychological clinics, the office of student affairs, the vocational counselor, student health, and the examinations office." Through these various offices, the adviser is able to have specific tests made if the student is deficient in particular skills or fails courses for no apparent reason.

Special vocational and psychological tests are given students who have no particular course in mind. Before registration each new undergraduate is assigned to an adviser in the field he is interested in or in which he shows aptitude. The same adviser guides him throughout the four years unless the major is changed.

A major service to enrollees at the Iowa university is an organized group of upperclass women who meet the students and introduce them to their advisers who do only the actual advising. The upperclassmen then help fill out their schedules and answer any questions they may have. This arrangement takes much of the routine from the advisers and enables them to handle more students. Dr. Newburn stated.

Same Here? Maybe

Asked if he would be in favor of such a plan at Oregon, he said he was not familiar with the procedure on this campus and did not

know if a need for such counseling existed.

Dr. Newburn was hesitant about committing himself to any ideas that he may have of changing existing policies until he has become better acquainted with the University.

Our new president feels student participation in the administration of university affairs is helpful. At Iowa, students handle dorm regulations, vocational conferences, sponsor a series of lectures titled, "Information First," and assist on various student-faculty committees. "Yes," he said, "I think the students' can be of tremendous help in handling the affairs of a college."

Deanships to Come

Confronted with the problem of several deanships and faculty appointments to be made, Dr. Newburn stated that permanent appointments would be made "as soon as it is feasible, although some may have to wait until after the war."

"I have no definite plans at present and must wait until I become better acquainted with present situations," was the reply he gave to the question of postwar planning.

"My family and I are anxiously awaiting our coming to Eugene," Dr. Newburn concluded. Mrs. Newburn was coming on this trip but decided she should not leave their three-months-old son, Michael. Other members of the Newburn family are Jacqueline, who will be 16 by the time they arrive in Eugene, and Bob, who will be 14 in April.

The new president was in Eugene for the purpose of consulting with various administrative officers relative to plans for next year. The Newburn family will move to Eugene at the end of June so Dr. Newburn may assume his new duties July 1.

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ENROLLMENT UP

Although no figures were available Monday night on registration totals, it appeared that there will be more students on the campus this spring than last year. Registration materials were received Monday by 1633 students; at this time last year 1332 students had been counted, C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, said. This represents an increase of 23 per cent.

Total registration for spring, 1944, was only 1512; so an increase of 100 students has already been made.

Ten Students Hit 4.

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Included on the honor roll are: Jean Alexander, So, LA; Margaret Ambler, Sr, Ed; Shirley Anderson, Sr, LA; Louise Bartlett, Fr, SA; Betty Jean Bennett, Fr, BA; Eileen M. Breneman, Jr, LA; Dorothy Bruhn, So, LA; Lucille Bryant, Sr, BA; Anne Budise-lick, Jr, AAA.

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Florance Johns, Fr, LA; Marion Johnson, So, AAA; S. Drusilla Johnson, Sr, AAA; Irene Jolivette, So, LA; Sylvia Killman, Fr, Mus; Loran Kingwell, Fr, AAA; Phyllis Korn, Jr, BA; Mary Lavin, So, LA; Jean Lawrence, So, Jour; Hazel Leonard, Fr, LA; Doris Leonnig, Jr, BA; Greta Lindstedt, Sr, LA; Alice Lockhart, Jr, LA; Barbara Lucas, Jr, LA.

Jean McCormick, Jr, BA; Donald McDaniel, Fr, LA; James McGill, Jr, LA; Margaret McGill, Sr, LA; Della Martin, So, LA; Joanne Merwin, Fr, LA; Patricia Metcalf, So, Mus; Betty Jo Miller, Fr, Mus; Maxine Mills, So, BA; Mary K. Minor, So, BA; Louise Montag, Sr, Jour; Margaret Murphy, Jr, Ed; Jerine Newhouse, Fr, Mus.

Donald O'Connell, Fr, LA; Erros Osterloh, Sr, Jour; Jean F. Paris, So, Mus; Alyce Pepion, Sr, LA; Hildegard Piersol, Sr, BA; Robert Pittenger, So, LA; Barbara Radmore, So, LA; Dolores Ray, Fr, LA; Alice Mae Rice, So, LA; Lois Roeder, So, BA; Shirley Rubenstein, So, LA.

Marilyn Sage, So, Jour; George Schade, Sr, LA; Elisabeth Schaefters, Sr, Mus; William Setser, So, BA; William Sinnott, Jr, So, LA; Martha Smith, Fr, LA; Betty Stewart, Fr, Jour; Marilyn Stratton, Fr, AAA; Pauline Sulflow, Jr, BA.

Carolyn Taylor, So, LA; Margaret Thompson, So, LA; Shirley Thurman, Fr, Mus; Anne Torrey, So, LA; Nina Tuttle, So, LA; Joyce Utz, So, BA; Victoria Utz, Fr, LA; Helen Webb, So, LA; Patricia Ann Webber, Fr, Jour; Charleen Wilbur, Sr, Ed; Wilma Jeanne Wilson, Fr, Mus; Milo M. Woodward, Sr, LA; Yvonne A. Zeek, So, Jour; Peggy Overland, So, LA.

Frish: I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I, haven't you? No answer. Frosh: I said, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows, haven't you? Ceed: I heard you the first time—I was trying to think.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All houseboys for dorms and societies are to meet in Alumni hall of Gerlinger at 7:30 tonight. Everyone should be present for plans will be formulated for the Butler's Ball to be presented early this month.

Death of Janet Smith

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was able to rent University house, Fourteenth and University streets, and the first women's coop was organized in the spring of 1936. She lived with the charter coop women that term, and at several other times acted as housemother.

Besides job hunting and helping to organize inexpensive living organizations with high social and scholastic standards for students of low financial means, Miss Smith founded Orides and Yeomen, and has served on various committees, such as the Oregon Mothers' scholarship committee.

In Tribute

Acting President Orlando J. Hollis: The University has suffered a great loss in the death of Janet Smith. Her services have been invaluable in securing for University students and graduates positions in which they could best make use of their abilities and acquaintances among employers was wide and enabled her to place University graduates to the greatest advantage. She was regarded by University students as a close, sympathetic friend. Her life was one of devoted service to others.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration: Janet Smith was an exceptional person in her range of interests and appreciations and especially in her devoted service to students trying to help themselves through the University, to whom she gave the later years of her varied and impressive (although here little known) career. Her part in developing the student cooperative houses, outstanding on the campus, in securing scholarship funds, especially in bringing to the University by her aid and encouragement superior students who could not otherwise have come, were major services to the University as well as to the students themselves.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories: Miss Smith was one of the finest spirited persons I have ever met. She was unselfish in her service, devoted to her family and intimate friends, and was loyal to the University. She created an excellent spirit of cooperation.

George S. Turnbull, acting dean, school of journalism: I don't know what we're going to do without Miss Smith. Her sympathetic interest in the students and her help in getting them needed jobs made her a place which can never be filled. She will be terribly missed.

James H. Gilbert, dean, college of liberal arts: The untimely death of Janet Smith is a distinct loss to the University community. Her life was full of sacrifice and service. Hundreds of graduates from the University will remember her many acts and her wise advice. Her assistance in the placement of University graduates has been invaluable to the institution. She commanded the confidence of employers throughout the Pacific area and had a rare gift of picking the person best suited for the position.

Marieta Probst, president, University house: Miss Smith has been very close to all of the girls here and has spent a lot of time with us. We shall all miss her frequent visits.

Grace Edwards, president, Rebec house: Miss Smith helped us get acquainted on the campus and assisted us in getting into activities. We all thought a great deal of her. Each girl in the house feels a deep personal loss in her death.

Esther Paronen, president of Highland house: No words would be adequate to tell all that Miss

YWCA Sets Installation

Mary Corrigan, newly-elected president of the YWCA, and her assisting officers will formally take office in a special installation ceremony to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Chi Omega house. All those interested are invited to attend this installation which will be conducted by outgoing President Joan Dolph.

New officers and their positions are: Virginia Beattie, vice-president; Gloria Cartosian, secretary; Bjorg Hansen, treasurer; Francis Mettler, public affairs; Rosemary Winship, social service; Annamary Loder, worship; Ann Scriptor and Marjory Skordahl, membership and assemblies; Elizabeth DeCou, Town and Glow; W. D. Sibley, social chairman; Phyllis Kiste, entertainment; Merle Sykes, Girl Reserves; Ruth Robertson, luncheons; Phyllis Perkins, publicity; Lo Dell Lamson, Activators.

A 6 o'clock dinner following the installation will be held at the Chi Omega house for members of the old and new "Y" cabinet. Dinner guests of the evening will be Lois Greenwood, executive secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Douglas, president of the advisory board, and Mrs. Elizabeth DeCou, former executive secretary.

Miss Garnett to Attend Music Educators Meet

Representing the University at the Northwest sectional conference in Spokane, April 6, 7 and 8 will be Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music.

As a member of the committee on research projects and theses of the Northwest and the elementary school curriculum committee, Miss Garnett will be busy during the conference.

Smith has meant to us. It would be impossible to enumerate everything she has done for us. No matter what happened she always saw us through; it was not only material things, but also her spirit, her personality and untiring efforts in helping others that seemed to spur us on.

Betty Thorpe, president of Hilliard house: Though Miss Smith's passing is deeply felt she will always remain in our heart and memories.

The first B-29 Superfortress purchased through the sale of bonds and stamps by schools was bought by students of Abraham Lincoln and James Madison high schools, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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