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Emancipation Style . . .

Oregon coeds have won a small victory in the field of equal rights for women. By the ruling of all-campus Social Chairman Louise Goodwin, coeds will wear campus clothes to football games.

This means that the girls will be able to enjoy a game as comfortably as their casually-dressed male compatriots, and they'll show a lot more spirit when they aren't worrying about a run in their last pair of 51-gauge rayons.

It was rather a nice custom for the girls to dress up for the games. Undoubtedly they looked more trim and sophisticated. But a football game is not the place to emphasize style and beauty, and the girls looked a little foolish all dressed up when the men slouched around in their dirty cords and rooters' lids.

With the rainy season evidently getting off to a roaring start this week, the ruling came at a timely point. It's much easier to be rally-rally when you're wearing wooden shoes and a reliable raincoat than it is when you've hauled out the precious fur coat and rationed toeless shoes.

Now that they've been freed from the obligation to look decorative, perhaps the coeds will even learn what football is all about.

Student to Student . . .

American students, with the exception of veterans who have seen the destruction of war, may find it difficult to realize the difficulties which fellow students in Europe and China have had and will have in gaining their education.

Their educational institutions are demolished; they have no books or equipment; they have little money, and many of them are ill. This is only a sketch of the situation in many countries.

University of Oregon students have a chance to help. On Monday the World Student Service fund drive opens on the campus. Its goal is \$2000, which is less than one dollar a person. Considering the endless use for money thus raised and that students have not been approached in the war chest drive, the campus drive should go far over the top.

The World Student Service fund means direct relief for students. Needy students, rather than receiving money, are given books, equipment, and medical supplies, and medical and study centers are maintained for them. No other agency operating in the United States collects money for that purpose.

See your living organization WSSF representative next week.

Rally Tally . . .

We criticized them and they made no excuses. Outmaneuvered by the OSC rooting section in last Saturday's game at Corvallis, the rally squad is exerting time and effort to prevent a recurrence of this unhappy situation.

The essence of organized enthusiasm at a football game, however, is not solely the result of the people in white down in front. With 2800-odd students and a highly localized campus life, Oregon can produce no valid excuse for a poor rooting section. A varsity need not be a consistent winner to expect the support of its student body.

Webfoots would have it known that spirit and loyalty are abounding at Oregon—how better can this be demonstrated than by the appearance and performance of the cheering section at events which will bring outsiders to Eugene?

Coming up with an "in addition," the rally squad has planned the presentation of card stunts between the halves by the student section. Results of this post-war innovation will only be determined by the cooperation of everyone involved. As the funds necessary have been appropriated by the ASUO, students are requested not to confiscate or in any way damage the cards given them.

Powder Burns

By REX GUNN

Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble. Shakespeare's witches brewed a highly successful batch for Mac-Beth and someone or something has been stacking up a surplus ever since.

A good batch of it must look like gumbo mud. It is sticky, messy, and usually you don't see it till you step in it.

The only place trouble sounds good is in Hawaii. They call it pilikia (pee-lee-kee-ah). Hawaiians can make anything sound nice.

In the Beginning

Trouble started originally when Eve had to borrow Adam's rib for the mere purpose of existing. Adam probably resented it because all his offspring do.

Since the end of the war, even producers of radio programs have gone out of their way to stir up that most basic of all troubles, man versus woman.

Tune in any weekday night to any radio station with a major network hookup. You can't escape "The Better Half" or "Leave it to the Girls" or etc.

It's downright discouraging.

Progress?

As a nation, we harnessed atomic energy, but we have yet to corner the reason why women wear fruit salads for hats, and the gals come back by asking why men wear hats at all.

This fore-mentioned program, "Leave it to the Girls," is a definite threat to our fondest prejudice.

They turn loose these four gals headed by Paula Stone on one poor hapless man who is supposed to answer them all.

Lucky Adam

The four gals are hand-picked from that special group known as ambidextrous (career women plus wives all in one package).

The male usually gets completely buried in the snow storm. That probably starts trouble in millions of homes all over the country where the wife might have otherwise forgotten that hubby did this, and hubby might have forgotten that wifey did that if a radio program hadn't suddenly reminded them both of the amazing fact that they belong to different species.

Adam didn't have to listen to radios. Losing a rib isn't the worst thing that can happen to a man.

We Ring Bell

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school or some students had stolen it.

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, admitted to Bryant that he had been on the campus for 25 years and didn't know where it came from. "I do remember the iron woman though," he said. "It was a statue over at OSC that the Oregon students used to paint every year—one year they took a truck over and brought it back. I don't know where it is now."

The old story that the victory bell was stolen from the state college was never once mentioned by any of the interviewees in '39.

Another story that came out of the athletic office is that the bell was once on some historic train or something. That some generous benefactor secured the bell and sent it to the student body was another unverified rumor.

Continuing his campus canvass for the history of the bell, Bryant stumbled across Bill Kirtley, colorful caretaker of McArthur court at the time, who came through with the information that Emerald reporters had searched for weeks to find. Apparently nobody has suspected "Kirt" who would be one of the best authorities.

For a short time, Bryant

Clips and Comments

By CARLEY HAYDEN

At least 19 states and one territory are represented by the navy blue on the campus at Oregon State college. California is the home state to over 50 percent of the NROTC students, while Washington and Oregon run a poor second and third.

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The remark of the week came from a football-minded Bob Stevens at OSC. It seems as though Bob was speaking of traditions, organizations, etc., when a bat flew through the rafters. Amid the voluminous squeals of coeds Bob cracked, "Say, we could use him to carry the ball in Saturday's game!"

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Ella Raines, Universal star, sounded the keynote for the War Chest drive opening on the campus of the University of Utah. The combined quota for the university is \$1000, or 35 cents from each student. The money collected for

Telling the Editor About the Emerald

Dear Editor:

I read with much interest of the honor accorded to the Emerald and its staff in the All-American rating of the National Scholastic Press Association. Congratulations on the merited recognition for the eighth year. It is a splendid achievement to win the honor and no doubt a greater honor to continue to merit the rating in successive years.

All good wishes for continued success in the publication of an outstanding and truly constructive college paper.

Sincerely yours,

EARL SNELL

Governor

thought he had solved the mystery. The victory bell went on record as a piece of junk bought by the 1933 rally committee. Here is Kirtley's story as told to Bryant in '39.

"It was the year Oregon State tied SC with their 'Iron men' (1933) that we got the victory bell," Kirtley said. "I helped paint and mount it downstairs in the court. The same year that State tied SC we took it to Portland for the State game, and we beat 'em too."

"That was the first time the victory bell had ever been used, and it got a good initiation after that outstanding game up there."

"It's the Order of the O's job to keep the bell, but they didn't do such a hot job, and several times I had to hide it. They would just leave it lie around here."

"Somehow the Idaho football team got the bell in their trunk and had it in Portland before we could find out where it went."

"We had looked over their equipment when they left and we couldn't see it, and finally someone found a drayman who remarked about how heavy one trunk had gotten since he unloaded it. The Idaho fellows said it was just full of wet clothes, but when the drayman heard that the bell was missing he saw the connection and the Portland police recovered it up there."

"Another narrow escape for the green and yellow bell was in '38 at the California game in Portland. The bell was left on the field and if it hadn't been for the football team the bell would be in Berkeley now. They had it packed in their trunk when our boys walked in and took it."

Two weeks after Bryant published Kirtley's story, "Well We'll Be Ding Donged, Victory Bell is a Pile of Junk," Gib Schnitzer's story came out.

Gib, whose father owned the Alaska Junk Company at one time,

the World Students fund is sent to Europe and Asia for use in rebuilding the destroyed universities and to provide supplies for the schools.

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With the "little brown jug" as its theme, Idaho's first homecoming in two years got off to a spectacular start Friday with a rally highlighted by a fireworks display behind their memorial gymnasium.

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The Debating Society at Stanford university is examining in speeches and discussion the pros and cons of the advisability of peace and of economic stability.

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"Zombie Fireside" was the theme of Washington hall's Saturday evening fireside. Voodoo drums, tropical undergrowth, and medicine men entertained the dancers. Tropical punch was served from a "jungle trading post," while couples in jeans, Hawaiian shirts, and tropical dresses danced to recorded music.

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Homecoming weekend activities definitely will be photographed by a Life magazine photographer, according to the co-chairman of the homecoming committee at Indiana State university. Life editors expressed the desire for pictures covering the entire Homecoming program. Special emphasis will be placed on the decoration, pep session and the crowning of the queen and her court.

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Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault stressed the importance of vigilance by every person as insurance against future wars in a speech before the student body at Louisiana State university recently.

said that Aaron M. Frank of Meier and Frank, Portland department store, bought a bronze bell from the Alaska Junk company to give to the winner of the Oregon-Oregon State football game in 1933. Oregon won the game and also the bell.

The two bells couldn't be the same because Bill Kirtley helped paint his bell before the game in Portland where Oregon beat OSC and won Frank's bell. Besides, one was a bronze bell and one was an iron bell.

The lemon and green bell which has been used the past few years is iron. Where is the bronze bell that was won in Portland?

In '39 the Sigma Chi's revealed that they had a bell, but did they have the bronze bell? No, they had a bell that they stole from Oregon State in 1914. It was stolen by Chris Maddock and two freshmen after a football game between Oregon and OSC. This bell was on campus until 1926, when the Sigma Chis took it to Portland.

After they got it up there they couldn't get it back safely so they hid it in an alum's basement.

It was returned to Eugene after Oregon's game with Washington in '38.

When questioned at the Side Thursday, Bob "Smitty" Smith didn't even know that the Sigma Chis were supposed to have a bell.

Another clue as to the hiding place of the bronze bell was the Pi Kap's bell, but they said they bought it during the Bryant search in November of '39 from a logging camp in Coos county

Bryant discovered that the University of Oregon had three bells and claims on a fourth.

At present, the location of one bell is known. Where are the other three? Perhaps some of the "eager frosh" will uncover the secret strongholds of the missing bells?