

Anti-Segregation Plan Draws Boos, Cheers

Campus sentiment regarding an Emerald proposal to abolish boy-girl seating segregation at University athletic events appeared to be split yesterday into two sharply defined factions—they who's for it and them who's ag'in it.

In a random survey the Emerald found that most students contacted had a strong opinion one way or the other. There were few middle-of-the-rovers.

The survey was prompted by a front-page editorial Thursday by Emerald Editor Bill Yates in which he called the practice of segregation "unnatural." The proposal to end segregation was made as the Emerald's answer to recent criticism of "boosing" and other unsportsmanlike conduct at recent basketball games.

As president of the Order of the "O," Roger Wiley appeared to be the leader of opponents of the Emerald proposal.

(The Order of the "O," an organization of campus lettermen, is the traditional defender of campus traditions. Boy-girl segregation is a tradition, not a University regulation.)

The problem of poor sportsmanship, according to Wiley, was discussed at the last meeting of the Order of the "O" and most members were strong in the belief that "the right attitude on the part of students would cease boosing and profanity."

"The Order of the "O" will oppose any move to eliminate segregation," Wiley told the Emerald in a phone conversation.

ASUO President Bob Allen, when contacted at his Emerald hall office yesterday morning, said he had heard "nothing but favorable comment" in his fraternity house regarding the Emerald proposal.

"Speaking for myself," Allen said, "I think it's a good idea—I don't like segregation." Most schools in the country mix men and women in rooting sections, he pointed out.

Bev Pitman, president of the Associated Women Students, thought the plan might eliminate much of the criticism now leveled against the University because of poor sportsmanship on the part of student spectators.

An Oregon graduate himself and a strong believer in campus

traditions, Dick Williams, educational activities manager, stated that although he hated to see the segregation tradition go, if it cut down on the foul language at games he would favor the Emerald proposal.

Williams has just returned from a trip east during which he saw basketball games at Cornell and Purdue. At neither school was segregation practiced, he stated.

One student reported that a poll had been taken in his ROTC class yesterday morning and "over half favored elimination of segregation."

Over at Emerald hall opinion in the office of student affairs shaped up like this:

Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs,—"I'd not have the temerity to suggest such interference with Oregon tradition, but now that someone else has brought it up—is it 'the Yates plan?'—why not re-examine the original reasons. Offhand, I can't imagine what they were."

Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs—"I wonder where the tradition originally came from. I don't see much logic in it. When we outgrow our traditions, we should do away with them."

Virgil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs—"My feeling is that it is entirely a student decision to be made. There is a possibility that it would improve the situation."

'Civil War' Series Opens Tonight at 8

ISA meeting turns into a battle over a constitutional amendment recognizing the USA as the political representative of independent students. See story on page 7.

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UN Theme Set For Military Ball Saturday Night

Centered around the music of Jerry Van Hoomissen and his fast rising band and a United Nations theme, the annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade will be held at McArthur court Saturday night.

Students desiring to purchase early tickets for the dance must do so by noon today, at the booth in the Co-op. Elwin Paxson, of the promotion committee, announced that sales will cease after this deadline, although tickets may be purchased at the door Saturday night. Price is \$2.50, dress is formal, and flowers are not in order.

Carl Miller, president of Scabbard and Blade, emphasized that anyone desiring to wear uniforms should do so, and that the dance is definitely not just for military students, but open to the entire student body.

In carrying out the United Nations theme, Jim Snell, in charge of decorations, revealed that "over a mile and a half of red, white, and blue streamers will be used to cover the ceiling." Among other decorations will be United Nations flags.

Just before the intermission at the dance Saturday night, the Little Colonel will be announced, the winner being chosen by vote of the students from among the nine Little Captains. Miller also urged those planning to attend the dance to cast their votes at the ballot box in the Co-op as soon as possible.

The nine vieing for Little Colonel honors are Pat Husband, Beverly Zamsky, Gay Williams, Roberta Tussing, Marilee McFarland, Lois Ann Haegle, Mary Sexton, Jo Ann Jarvis, and Georgianne Balaam. Last year's Little Colonel was Ann Carter.

In addition to having one of the few bands in the West featuring a French horn and bassoon, Van Hoomissen's orchestra also has another unique instrument in its group, a celeste. In appearance this instrument resembles a small portable organ.

In recent years, dance bands, throughout the country, have begun to employ the use of the Celeste.

'Macbeth' Planners



MARGARET WEBSTER and assistant look over a model of the stage setting of "Macbeth." The set, specially constructed for a road tour, can be completely set up in an hour. "Macbeth" is scheduled for next Wednesday evening in McArthur court. Reserved seats go on sale today at the box office in Johnson hall.

'Macbeth' Tickets on Sale Today in Johnson Hall

Reserved seat tickets for the Margaret Webster road production "Macbeth" go on sale today in Johnson hall at 10 a. m. Reserved seats will be \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80, while general admission and student tickets, which may be purchased at the door next Wednesday, will be \$1.20 and \$.60.

Coming to Eugene by bus, Miss Webster's company will play one night only—Wednesday—to local audiences.

2599 Register For Spring Term

Pre-registration for spring term is still lagging, according to J. D. Kline, assistant registrar. Figures released by Kline indicate that only 2599 students have completed their pre-registration so far.

"Advance registration cannot be considered successful," stated Kline "unless at least 4000 students complete it." He explained that the purpose of the advance registration is to register as many students as possible, thereby eliminating confusion at the beginning of the new term.

Kline also urged students now in the process of registering to complete their registration by Saturday noon, which is the deadline.

Twenty-two players make up the cast of Macbeth on the company's first transcontinental tour. Heading the cast are Joseph Holland and Carol Goodner.

Holland has realized rare dreams of a young actor, for he has been Caesar to Orson Welles' Brutus, Pompey to Katherine Cornell's Cleopatra, and Horatio to Leslie Howard's Hamlet.

Miss Goodner has played opposite England's greats—including Rex Harrison, Edna Best, John Gielgud, Robert Morley and Marie Tempest—but was recalled by Broadway in 1939. She then portrayed the glamorous Lorraine Sheldon in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Millrace...

Fennell, Allen Hope to Confer With Chapman

Yesterday's developments in the Millrace "war" came as an anti-climax to Wednesday's dump trucks, car blockades and harsh words.

Koke-Chapman company, which on Wednesday attempted with varying success to dump dirt fill into the portion of the race adjacent to their property on Broadway, yesterday suspended operations.

"There has been no further filling today," stated J. H. Koke, partner in the firm. When asked if there would be any further filling whatsoever, Koke declared that "Mr. Chapman has been handling most of this, and I don't know exactly what will take place."

Chapman was, for the second consecutive day, not available for comment.

Koke explained that "our intentions were to put up a building on the race, which would necessitate a fill, and to landscape the property."

Keith Fennell, local businessman, said yesterday that he, ASUO president Bob Allen, and Millrace Association president, Dr. M. V. Walker, were making plans to meet Chapman in reference to the Millrace controversy.

"We planed to meet with Chapman today," Fennell said, "but I haven't been able to get in touch with him. We hope to have the meeting tomorrow."

Dancer Featured At Friendly House

Under the direction of John Martin, a student panel will discuss "Education Keeping Up With the Times" at Friendly house this evening at 8 o'clock.

At 7 p. m. the recorded concert will feature music of Beethoven. Roy Andrews will furnish the records.

Beginning at 9 there will be a cosmopolitan party. Felicidad Corcuera will dance for the group during this social hour. All foreign and American students are invited.

OSC Needs Two Wins For Title

In the opener of a four-game Civil War series with the Northern Division title as probable stakes, the Oregon quint tackles Oregon State at 8 tonight at McArthur court.

The two clubs will resume hostilities again Saturday night on the Corvallis maples. Currently the Beavers are riding ahead of the conference flock, needing but two victories to clinch at least a tie for the crown. On the other hand, the Webfoots, as yet, are not completely counted out of the title race, needing a win in each game to keep alive flickering hopes.

The two quints are led by individual stars, whose performances mean much whether the teams win or lose. Cliff Crandall, chief playmaker and flashy forward of the Staters, leads OSC in scoring with 123 points. Oregon's big center Roger Wiley is pacing division scoring with 177 points.

Both coaches, Slat Gill of the Corvallis men and John Warren, have been working the past week on special defenses and tricks to spring in an effort to get the jump in the series by winning tonight's contest.

(See sports page for additional details.)

SU Cement Men Out on Strike

Cement finishers in the Eugene area struck Wednesday, February 23, because of failure to reach an agreement February 6 concerning further wage demands.

They are asking for an increase in wages and double time instead of time and one-half for overtime, which constitutes a large part of the work on the student union project.

The student union has not yet been vitally affected by the strike and probably will not be if an agreement is reached within a week. Workers on the project have been held to the previous wage scale until the controversy can be settled.

Work on the new women's dormitory has not been affected yet. The cement finishers there are still on the job according to Tony Stoltz, superintendent. Only workers on individual jobs have stopped working, he said. However, work could be held up for six weeks if an organized walk out develops.