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- FIREMAN RED
- CAMEL
- STEEL GREY

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It's exclusively new... "Douvella Cloth"

Here's a smartly styled Blouse Jacket and Casual Pullover, carefully constructed of soft, virgin wool, suede cloth to give you, Fall-through-Winter comfort.



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Handsomely tailored of 100% pure-wool suede cloth with a trim, snug knitted wool collar, cuffs and bottom. Completely lined in a colorful plaid. Sizes: S, M, ML, L, XL. Colors:

- FIREMAN RED
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Washington at Broadway

Race Full Again But Slower Now Than in Old Days

Colorful History Ends After War

Returning alumni will find the millrace once more filled with water, despite the fact that it was emptied recently to allow some construction work to be done.

Center of University traditions for many years, the old millrace presents a long and colorful history. The five block long canal between two sloughs in the Willamette river was built in 1851 or '52 to provide water power for future Eugene residents.

Before long a lumber mill, a flour mill, a brewery and a furniture factory located on its banks to make use of this source of cheaper power.

One of the earliest circuses in Eugene used to wash its elephants in the stream. This delighted the huge beasts so much that they staged a sit-down strike when their keepers attempted to make them come out of the water.

Conflict Develops

By 1900, students of the University were making use of the millrace, too. Canoeing up and down the stream and picnicking on its banks had become popular. Many alumni, no doubt, have pleasant memories of the light of a campfire, moonlight glistening on the water, low hanging willows trailing in the stream, the strum of guitars and sounds of singing.

A conflict eventually developed when U O students and residents living along the banks of the stream began to see the millrace as a potential recreation center, while industries considered it merely as a source of power.

When the Willamette river fell below the level of the millrace, these industries built a dam and enlarged the stream to maintain its water flow. In 1913 the Millrace Protective association was organized to represent the home owners in the conflict. However, the court's decision favored the factories.

First Canoe Carnival: 1915

In spite of the fact that the millrace was now a very swiftly moving stream of water, canoeing became all the more popular. This demanded that the students do some pretty energetic rowing to make any progress up the stream.

The famous "war" on the millrace took place in 1937. A horde of "Beavers" invaded the UO campus with an unorganized parade after a gridiron victory over the "Ducks." Most of the enemy ended up in the millrace, tossed there by Order of the O members and reinforcements from the rest of the student body.

The millrace remained the scene of picnics, tugs-of-war, swimming parties, romancing and the traditional dunkings until 1943. A flood that year destroyed the headgates of the race and another flood in 1945 raised the banks along its edges. The damage couldn't be repaired until after the war, and thus began a new era for one of the University's traditions.

What Future for Race?

Since that time the millrace has been empty much of the time and even when filled it is only a sluggish, muddy slough declared polluted by city officials. The culverts which carry it under the highway are not large enough to permit very much water to flow into the stream.

True, the millrace will be filled for visiting alumni this weekend, but it has never regained the place of importance to the campus and student life that it once held. Will it ever?