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# **Old Emerald Pictures Historic Battle**

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Relations between Oregon and Oregon State were not always as peaceful as they are today. Today's actions between the two schools is usually conducted with paint brushes on campus sidewalks and the Religious Council Oregon "O" on Skinner's Butte. now known as "The Great War" took place on the Oregon campus.

It seems that Oregon State beat Oregon 14-0 at Oregon's Homecoming that year. The win caused so much excitement on the OSC campus that students left their classes and danced in the streets Monday morning.

At about 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 1937, the word was spread on the history of Thanksgiving. The the Oregon campus that about service, which is being planned by 1500 "Staters" had passed through Junction City on their way to Eugene.

Equal to Challenge

Oregon students were equal to campus.

the challenge. Students generally police and warned against "rough mer restaurant between 11th and, over the Eugene area, hunting for left classes to gather at the Col- stuff." lege Side Inn to meet the invaders

from the North. Outside the Eugene city limits the invading Beavters were met by Eugene and State

## However, back in 1937 an event Sponsors Assembly

The University Religious Council will present a Thanksgiving dramatic service Tuesday, Nov. 25, during the assembly hour.

Beginning with the pilgrims and continuing down through history to modern America, the program will present incidents illustrating a committee headed by Laura Lee Newton, will include choral music by a choir composed of students from all religious groups on the

The "Staters" victory parade,

with three patrol cars as escorts, wound up Willamette, out 13th past the "Side", down University to 11th and back downtown. All area, Oregon students spread out was peaceful between the two sides until an OSC car stalled on 11th between Hilyard and University streets.

Then, the Oct. 26 Oregon Daily Emerald says, "Oregon students seized the four occupants of the car and marched them to the mill race." Students clamored for "more Beavers" and the story continues "It wasn't long before par- for any production that the orchesties of Oregon students were blocking all the intersections about raised, creating a seven foot acting the campus, stopping cars and area in front of the foot-lights. grabbing all Staters and taking the victims to the race."

Mill Race Bridge

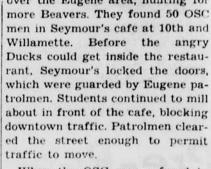
the race, where more OSC students more Beavers. They found 50 OSC were ducked, many minus all their clothes except shorts.

When all the invading Beavers had been cleared from the campus

## Floor Level Raised For 'Henry IV' Set

A "first" in University Theater history will have been achieved when "Henry IV," part I opens Dec. 5. This will be the first time tra pit floor level will have been

The set for "Henry IV" will be made of levels and will have burlap covered flats and risers. The Activity centered for a time at raised level for the orchestra pit the bridge over the mill race on will also be used in the forthcom-Alder street. Then the action mov- ing production "Death of a Salesed up 11th to the Anchorage, a for- man", scheduled for winter term.



When the OSC men refused to come out and the Oregon students were unable to get in, pickets appeared, bearing signs which said 'Unfair to Oregon." Finally, through arbitration by the police, the "Staters" came out of the cafe to be thrown in the mill race and then led to Skinners Butte to paint the "O".

#### 'O' Painted

The painting of the "O" was the second stop for most of the OSC men. Enthusiastic Oregon students used three cases of yellow paint while sliding the Beavers down the sides of the "O" by the seat-of-thepants method. One unfortunate incident reported by the Emerald was that some of the OSC men who were walked barefoot to the butte from the campus, cut their feet on broken glass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon helped divert some student attention from the riot by holding an informal dance on the tennis court beside the house. About 1000 students attended the dance where some of the Beavers were made to sit on the piano and sing "Mighty Oregon" or get thown in the mill race, according to the Emerald report.

### French Revolution

Classes for the most part were dismissed. However, one professor, Arthur Marder, refused to let out his history class. The Emerald said, "The discussion of the French revolution of 1830 went on with sound effects." It was also reported that the ROTC classes were dismissed with the advice to go out and get some practical experience in "war."

The Emerald went on to say, "OSC student leaders said that rioting was not their purpose in coming to Oregon, that they wished to have an informal get together with Oregon students for an all-round good time."

No action about the riot was taken by the State Board of Higher Education and University officials did not seem to be too displeased with the affair.

The Emerald quoted then University President Boyer as saying, 'I am surprised that victory should mean so much to Oregon State that they should want to come over here to lord it over our students." As long as the least possible damage was done, we should be satisfied with our victory today, as any marching back over there is uncalled for." Virgil Earl, dean of men, issued this statement about the incident, "I think the students of the University should be complimented on keeping their heads as long as they did. What developed later was unavoidable and occurred under very trying circumstances." This "Great War" was the biggest clash between the two largest state schools. This Saturday, the traditional rivalry will be renewed on the football field of Portland's Multnomah stadium.



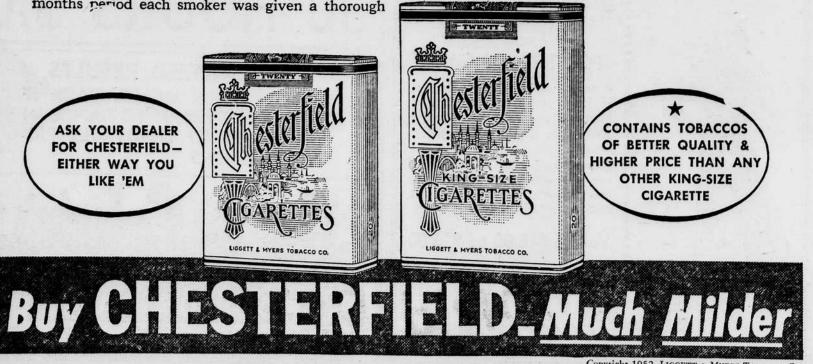
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields - 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

At the beginning and at the end of the sixmonths period each smoker was given a thorough



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## Honorary Group To Hold Initiation

Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration scholastic honorary will hold an initiation and dinner at the Student Union tonight. C. Ward Macy, head of the department of economics, will speak on "The Citizens' Stake in Government Finance."