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Manpower Shortage

What's happened to all the U of O men?

A couple of weeks ago we pointed out that the Oregon Ski club was men-shy. Now it comes to our attention that Oregon's swimming team is suffering from the same malady—lack of men.

We shouldn't like to think that Oregon males are too busy fooling around with dances, etc., to take part in the more virile sports, but...

It hardly seems right that we—a school of Webfoots—can't even shake up the makings of an adequate swimming team. Admittedly our antique swim house isn't a Roman bath (built in 1907, it's nearly old enough), but the water is just as wet, and it seems like that's what ought to count.

The past record of the Oregon swim team is good. It has never placed lower than third in the Northern Division and ranks second, behind the University of Washington colossus, in conference wins. Last Saturday the team received a most humiliating defeat. It lost to OSC for the first time in 16 years.

The thing hurting the Oregon team is the lack of depth. In several races the team can put up only one man instead of the usual two.

The depth problem can be traced to small frosh squads in the past two years. Presently there are six men on the freshman team, and Coach John Borchardt says that's a lot for an Oregon team.

It's here, at the freshman level, that the Oregon team needs help. New men are welcome and opportunities for future varsity berths are wide open.

A deeper problem for the Oregon swim team is its inability to attract top high school swimmers. Of the last four Oregon high school All-Americans, three have gone to the University of Washington and one to Oregon State. Possibly this problem will be partially solved when Oregon gets its new swimming pool.

Plans for a new 75 by 42 foot swimming pool have been passed by the state board of higher education and are now before the legislature. The pool, when authorized, will be built on the northeast side of the Physical Education building and will have a seating capacity of 1100.

Oregon is host for this year's Northern

Division conference meet March 4 and 5. Five schools and more than 60 swimmers and divers will participate in the two-day meet. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who's interested in seeing just what the sport of swimming has to offer.

Spectators are also welcome at the Idaho meet, Friday at 3:30 p.m., and the Washington State meet, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Swimming is a good sport—it deserves the support of the Oregon student body both as participants and spectators. Try it!

—(D.L.)

Queenophobia

Toasts, Swamp Girls, Sweethearts, Moonlight Girls, Dream Girls! Where will it all end?

Campus life appears to be headed toward becoming a maze of kings and queens of various descriptions.

With the revival of Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl contest, the addition of the Toast of Alphaholics, and the reinstatement on a departmental basis of the military ball, the campus will soon have three more titled women.

Since the Little Colonel, or queen of the military ball, actually comes closer to falling under the heading of an all-campus celebrity than the sweetheart of an individual living organization, this one can be ignored.

Nevertheless, the list of living organizations choosing sweethearts has risen to a total of five already this year.

An easy solution, despite the already heavy activity schedule which faces University students, might be to have a queen weekend, in which all persons previously ignored be named queen of something.

We envision the day when the people who have not been named king or queen of something-or-other will be in the minority and these victims of campus queenophobia rise in revolt.

Footnotes

Just what were the rules for the Dad's day signs? The winning signs, built by the sign chairmen's houses, didn't quite comply with the rules as we understood them.

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Are they really going to put some new light fixtures in Straub hall or are they piled in the hallway as decorations?

College Capers...

From Coast to Coast

A UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON coed turned around looking very homespun. She had refused the latest Paris fashions for much to the men's delight. The Husky women... rather the women on the Husky campus have given little response to a fashion crusade exhibited on their campus. That much notarized flat look was met with no enthusiasm not to mention the fact that the girls are now letting their hair grow out and viewing short hair with disdain. Senility is now the "rub" on the Washington campus as "Grandmother shawls" have replaced the bandanna.

THERE WAS A BLAST AND a woman screamed. When the smoke cleared a scared woman was visible with holes burned in her dress. The reason was "Ol' Smokey" the University of Texas cannon, who fires salutes to Longhorn touchdowns, had just fired a salute to an untimely Longhorn touchdown. It would not have been an untimely touchdown had the cannon not been pointed in the wrong direction. "Ol' Smokey" has now been silenced on the charge of trying to annihilate spectators.

TWO U. OF WASHINGTON co-eds chortled with glee as the goat lay motionless on the ground. Satisfaction surged through their veins as they whittled chunks off the goat's horn for a souvenir. And they had good reason to feel satisfied as it isn't every day two coeds can successfully rope a goat. The two industrious young ladies (PE majors) roped it while they were on lookout at the 6200 foot level in the Cascades.

THE STRANGER WEARING a mask and black robe pulled a knife from his garment and stormed into the Purdue student senate and slammed an envelope on the speaker's desk and then left as ostentatiously as he had come. This could be a hint to the University of Washington and Oregon reporters who are finding it difficult to attend meetings of student groups.

THE U. OF WASHINGTON'S cup runneth over with news items this week. It seems post cards—for a small fee—are being supplied to freshman students with pictures on them of the freshman living quarters. This is being done primarily as a means of publicity. It's refreshing to learn that there are more sumptuous freshman dormitories on college campuses than Vet's Dorm.

Listening In ... On KWAX

- 6:00 Sign On
- 6:03 Dinner Hour Serenade
- 7:00 Chicago Roundtable
- 7:30 Radio Nederland
- 7:45 UN Story
- 8:00 Campus Review
- 8:30 Radio Workshop Players
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 11:00 Sign Off

Modern Dance



"Where do you buy your leotards, Miss Williams?"

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Lack of Red Interference Offers No Clue to Effect of U.S. Policy

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The beginning of the Tachen evacuation without Communist interference offers no real clue to the ultimate effect of the toughened United States attitude regarding Formosa.

At first glance it might appear the 7th Fleet has the Reds stopped. That is not a supportable inference.

It would be very foolish for the Reds, being handed the islands on a platter, to risk starting a war at the moment the United States and the Nationalists are making a move which all the neutrals can see is designed to avoid bloody contact. However warlike Red intentions may be, this would not be the moment.

Antiaircraft fire against planes so close to their land positions is merely something anyone would do.

It is far more likely that clues to Red intentions will come after the evacuation is

complete, and they have taken over the Tachens.

Then they will have the opportunity to embrace a de facto cease-fire or start military operations somewhere else.

Intense diplomatic activity among the anti-Communist nations suggests strenuous efforts will be made to get the situation out of the military field and back into that of political action by the time the fleet's demonstration of its strength is completed.

The form such action will take is expected to be clarified in the next day or two.

Anthony Eden indicates Britain is going ahead with her effort to enlist Russia's influence against further Red military action.

Some new American move in the United Nations apparently is in the making.

India's Nehru is expected to attempt an organized neutralist approach to Peiping as soon as he gets home from the com-

monwealth ministers meeting in London, or even before. But since he favors giving Formosa to the Reds, he is not likely to be accepted as a mediator by the United States.

Some observers have interpreted the manner of Peiping's refusal to attend Security Council session as indicating a desire for a Geneva-type conference, to which the United States is opposed. The United States already has taken the position that she has nothing to offer in a trade except peace in place of the war that will come if the Reds attack Formosa.

The only profit, then, from a big power meeting could be a cease-fire while negotiations were under way. That did not happen during either the Indochina or Korean truce negotiations.

Instead, the Reds pressed their military efforts during those periods to back their political claims.



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