

Noise Parade Starts Weekend With Bang



WHOOPING IT UP during the noise parade Friday night Tom Bourns, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Marlene Williams, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge, wave pennants while other students march with lighted torches.

By Scott McArthur
Emerald Staff Writer

Homecoming hit Eugene and environs with the impact of a Class II atom bomb Friday night. And the similarity was more than casual.

Air horns, sirens, clanging gongs, bells, and saw blades mingled with the deafening roar of acetylene cannon and air hammers to blast the night apart as the University of Oregon's annual Homecoming noise parade screamed its way around the campus.

From the martialing spot on Agate street, behind Hayward field, 16 truckloads of every type noisemaker imaginable hooted and banged along the parade route which led past the judging stand at the SU, and wound up at the giant bonfire near Vet's dorm.

Betas, Pi Phis Win

Top honors were given by judges Herman Cohen and Glen Smeed to the combined efforts of Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi. Second prize was awarded Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Third spot was taken by Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi.

Honorable mention went to both the Kappa Sigma-Hendricks Hall, and Delta Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega entries.

A steady rain drenched the whole parade, and participants and spectators alike were bundled against the weather. The last vestiges of the week's snowfall were washed down rain-swollen gutters, but a handful of high school and University students at the judging area managed to save some, which they packed into snowballs and pelted parade participants with.

Air Raid Siren Dominates

Loudest by far was the winning Beta-Pi Phi noise float. Eight "Indians" beat in rhythm on a battery of old hot water tanks. But their efforts were almost inaudible under the shattering moan of a war surplus air raid siren. Even newsmen and officials, their ears stopped with cotton, winced when in the full blast of the giant noisemaker.

Second spot winners Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon had probably the most diversified assortment of noisemakers. Their entry sported acetylene cannon, a wood-fed boiler which threw out smoke and sparks in laudible quantity, two gas-powered compressors, bells, air horns, a steamboat whistle, and an eight man band, including a banjo player who soon quit in frustration.

Following this impressive array was a small black English Austin automobile, its puny horn tooting futilely.

Compressors, Whistle Combined
The third place entry of Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi featured two compressors, a locomotive whistle, assorted screech whistles and a pneumatic drill.

Honorable mention winner Hendricks Hall and Kappa Sigma featured ambulance sirens, banging saw blades, and a card section which alternately spelled out "Win Webfoots," and "Beat Beavers."

Railroad flares and long kerosene torches were in profusion throughout the parade. Nearly every marcher and riding participant in the Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta entry sported a flaming torch that made the group, from a distance, look not unlike a Ku Klux Klan outing.

Bring Equipment from Salem

Evidence of ingenuity and effort upon the part of the participants was seen throughout the parade. Air compressors were brought from as far away as Salem for the parade. The Sherry Ross-Gamma and Omega halls entry was built about two ship fog horns reported imported for the occasion from Seattle. The Chi O-Chi Psi float included a homemade set of screech whistles operating under 100 pounds air pressure.

Marching under guard before the Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi unit was a newly bald, green-painted OSC captive, reportedly apprehended in a futile arson attempt on the bonfire.

Football coach Len Casanova and the five senior members of the ball squad were introduced.

Oregana Takes Make-up Photos

Oregana make-up pictures for all students will be taken today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the studio in the Student Union basement from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Any student unable to have his picture taken when his living organization was scheduled must be photographed by Wednesday to have his individual picture in the yearbook, according to Sally Jo Greig, Oregana photography editor.

Presidents of living organizations are responsible for seeing that all of their members have pictures taken.

All proofs must be turned back to the photo studio by 5 p.m. Dec. 2, Miss Greig said.

The remaining picture schedule includes unaffiliated and off-campus students Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 and faculty Dec. 5 to 9. Price of four poses is \$1.

Campus Calendar

Monday		
9:00	Educ Conf	Dadsrm SU
Noon	Fest of Art	110 SU
	Spanish Tbl	111 SU
	Soc Dept	112 SU
	AWS Exec Bd	113 SU
3:00	Fr. Causerie	111 SU
4:00	Fac Semnr	334 SU
6:00	Oregon Clb Banqu	
		Ballrm SU
7:00	Orides	Gerl 3rd Flr
7:30	Co-ed Bd	110 SU
9:00	Homecg Gen Chrnm	302 SU

VETS' NEWS

Veterans who have not received their checks for the fall term from the Veterans Administration office should contact the veterans clerk at the University registrar's office.

Both the monthly report form and the enrollment certification form must be mailed to the downtown veterans office by the University if checks are to be received on time, according to Larry Whitson, officer in charge of the Eugene Veterans Administration.

Honorary Will Meet Tuesday Night in SU

Delta Nu Alpha, transportation honorary, will meet Tuesday evening in the Student Union. An official of the Northern Pacific railroad will speak on that company's traffic training program.

Any person interested in transportation has been invited to attend. Time of the meeting will be posted on the meeting schedule in the SU lobby.

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Minister Gives Views About North Africa

(Continued from page one)

"Algeria," he said, "is a decidedly French problem." Referring to the UN walkout of the French, Millet asked, "What can the UN do to help?" Algeria, a part of France since 1834, definitely poses no problem of independence, he declared.

Millet characterized the planned status of Tunisia and Morocco as "independence with interdependence." Throughout his talk, Millet pointed to the economic and cultural ties each had with France. And Tunisia, even after recent agreements, still depends upon France for direction of its national defense and for-

sign affairs, as well as for some internal administration by the French.

Complicating Factors

Millet listed six major factors complicating the North African situation, including nationalism, religious differences, racial frictions, and the clash of economic interests.

Many ask us, he said, "why don't you go away like the British did in India?" But, he answered, nearly 10 per cent of the people in North Africa are French. It is their home.

French reforms, Millet said, have been extensive, "but the rhythm has been too slow." This he also attributed to French "die-hard" elements living in North Africa. We realize, he continued, that colonialism is as "dead as a doornail."

In a question period, moderated by Gordon Wright, head of the history department, Millet said in response to a question, that North African problems are just some of the many problems France has faced since the end of World War II.

North Africa, he indicated, will not go the way of French Indo-China, unless events "spoil the chances" of peaceful settlement.

Millet was introduced by D. M. Dougherty, head of the foreign language department.

Lapp to Discuss Atomic Expansion

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. on KWAX, Ralph E. Lapp, authority on atomic energy, will participate in a discussion of the topic, "Current Developments in Atomic Energy."

R. T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, will lead the discussion. Other panel members will include Bernd Crasemann, assistant professor of physics and F. F. Reithel, associate professor of chemistry.

The program is one of the University Radio Forum series.

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