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Happy? You Bet We Are!

You're darn right we're happy! When our Oregon Webfoots finally find that "something," as one of the sportswriters calls it, it's plenty reason enough for us to be happy.

The 28-6 upset victory over California did a number of things. For one, it furnished the first Oregon win over a football team from the sunny southland since midway in the 1955 season. And it broke the Webfoots' long television jinx. The Ducks had not managed to win before a TV audience since their first appearance before the cameras, a 20-12 defeat of Nebraska at the start of the 1953 season.

And now this matter of school spirit is taken care of. Or is it? Last year the Oregons made a miserable TV showing just before Homecoming, losing 44-7 to Stanford. The spirit rebound from that one was obvious in the 28-0 Oregon rout of Oregon State the following Saturday.

Len Casanova's troops were "up" for this last weekend's game and now they go right into another logical "up" situation—Homecoming. But from this Saturday Oregon goes on to meet USC in Portland, another rivalry situation, and Oregon State for Thanksgiving television turkey—"nuff said.

So we suppose that our cut would be to urge enforcement of traditions, top morale and true rally spirit for the weeks to come. But we think that these will follow normally this week, after the 28-6 spirit builder and before Homecoming. It will only seem natural that the Order of the O and the freshmen will swing into their tradition observance duties at full speed for the entire week.

And for the following weeks? We'll be satisfied to let them take care of themselves until they get here. The only thing in front of the Oregon team and student body for this week is Homecoming. (C.H.M.)

Let Midterms be a Warning

The Indian Summer of fall term is over. Pleasant days of relaxation have ended. The rains have come; and with them, midterms.

It is quite a jolt to a person's system. Classes must be attended, and assignments must be completed. All the things scholarship chairmen have been saying are suddenly keenly meaningful.

Lamenting over wasted time of the past doesn't ease the situation. Only one thing can help now. It is, in a word, studying.

Sounds simple, but just what is studying? There is not pat definition for that word. For every individual it entails something different. It is a skill which a person must develop for himself.

There are numerous hints on how to study. Notice, however, that these are not

rules. They are only suggestions. A person must learn to select these hints according to his own capabilities and needs.

Hard as it is to realize at times, midterms are not designed to frustrate students. They have a practical purpose. Midterms will point out mistakes, and give a person a chance to readjust study habits before it is too late.

Five weeks remain until finals. There is still time to study, and learn about studying. The library is ever so much more pleasant on a rainy night, than is the outside world.

Midterms have given us a warning, and nature is in accord. The rest is up to us. (S.J.G.)

Interpreting the News

U.S. Dilemma: We Must Somehow Keep Western Alliance and Win Arab Trust

By JAMES MARLOW
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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's attempt to balance the Middle East picture — by criticizing the British, the French, the Israelis and the Egyptians—put a spotlight on this country's critical dilemma.

But it is only a part of the problem unleashed by the Suez crisis.

Top government officials are privately very angry at the British and French. But the United States needs its two allies, as they need the United States, for defense against Russia.

In his speech to the nation Eisenhower tried to keep the way smooth for retaining the

alliance. He chided the British and French for what they did. But he did not speak harshly of them.

And while criticizing this country's friends, he also blamed Egyptian President Nasser for aggravating them.

But the Arabs have ears too. No Arab can ever be expected to forget the attack on Egypt this week by the French and British, who acted like the colonial powers which they were and are.

Already the Russians are accusing the United States of being in cahoots with the British, French and Israelis in the attack on Egypt.

Unless they can be convinced the United States does not condone the attack, the people of the Middle East will have no reason ever to trust a Western power again.

The people of Africa and Asia, newly freed from colonialism, will be watching the United

States also.

This country attempted in the U.N. Security Council to block the French-British attack this week. The French and British blocked the United States with a veto. Now the case goes to the U.N. General Assembly.

What the United States does there to get U.N. action of some kind against the British and French will be under scrutiny everywhere. Yet, if the United States acts too strongly, it may wreck its alliance with Britain and France.

The people of Asia and Africa have reason to distrust the British and French from now on. It's not difficult for them to see themselves someday in the present position of Egypt.

But if they lose faith in the United States, they will have no powerful ally to turn to except Russia. The Arabs may well turn to Russia now no matter what the United States does.

Equipped for the Big Day



"BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY TO FRED—HE'S A POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR."

The Skeptic Tank

OSC's 'Rah-rah Ballerinas' Give Aggies Real Treat

By BRIAN BOOTH
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By cracky! What will Oregon State come up with next? We've already been told that their Big, Bad Black Bandits are going to be in the Rose Bowl come New Year's. Although there are still a few skeptical sportswriters in the state who concede that it will be a tough fight.

But look here, that's not what all the noise is about over Corvallis way these days. No siree, Bob. If you had read the sports page of the Oregonian last week you'd know that the OSC student body and the thousands of people who follow those wonderful Beavers wherever they play are just as pleased as pink punch about their six fine dancing rally girls. Because why, you ask?



Well these girls are not just ordinary rally girls. No, by golly. These six coeds are real, live "rah-rah ballerinas," the paper said. And golly gee, they must really be something to rave about because according to the Portland paper, "Oregon Staters speak in doubled adjectives" whenever they refer to the girls. And since most Oregon Staters would have to dig out a dictionary in order to ever use that many adjectives, that's really something.

But anyway, these rally girls... oops... we mean rah-rah ballerinas are evidently so damn good that ordinary English adjectives couldn't do them justice anyway. In fact they are so great that according to this same paper, watching the "Orangettes" (that's the rally... no, we mean the rah-rah ballerinas) is actually a "side-line sport" all its own. So I guess pretty soon if we want to watch the Black Bandits (The press gave the team that name. Probably in reference to their star halfback who has been charged with bike thugging), and who doesn't, we'll have to buy two tickets. One will be for the ball game and one so we can see the rah-rah Orangettes

... no Ballerinas in action.

What do the lovely coeds (and we all know how lovely OSC coeds are) do? Well, all sorts of varied dance routines. Just imagine that. Doing dance routines at a football game. How unique can you get anyway? The Aggie yell king gets credit for coming up with this revolutionary idea last year, the Oregonian revealed, and there's been no stopping the Parker Stadium Pavloas since. As a matter of fact the rah-rah ballerinas do their routines "with the precision of a TV spectacular." And we all know how precise they are.

But the life of a rah-rah you-know-what is a harsh one. The cuties practice some three hours a day to perfect their dances. That's a half hour more than their football team works out daily. And before school starts in September the girls go down to the beach for "preseason workouts." All of this leads us to wonder whether OSC is giving out grant-in-aids to their rah-rahs. They should.

It's really quite a grind though because one of the girls told the Oregonian she had lost ten pounds in her first week dancing with the group. However if she's an average OSC coed she could probably lose the same amount each game and still come out ahead in an Indian wrestling match with a black bear at the end of the season.

Anyway Oregon students are sure in for a rare treat when the shifty six perform on Thanksgiving Day at the Oregon-OSC game in Corvallis. And we hope they put up plenty of extra stands to take care of the flocks of Oregon students who will hit the game just to see these nimble novelties so they can tell their grandchil-dren about it.

Incidentally by the time the Civil War game rolls around the rah-rah-rahs might have to wear earmuffs. Why? Well simply because their gyrations have drawn so much "thundering applause" from the grandstands. They probably draw lightning then also, but the Oregonian didn't say. So we'll just have to wait and see.

By golly, you gotta hand it to
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