

Bit of Hilarity Substitutes for Southern Oregon College Classes



BATTLE OF BRAUN—The tug of war is a manly sport dominated by more muscle than brain power. If a strategy exists, it is evident only in the words, "pull harder men."

Fuller Field Is Scene of Student Body Campus Day

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Readin', writin' and arithmetic were tossed aside at Southern Oregon college Wednesday afternoon as the student body enjoyed Campus Day at Fuller field.

An estimated 700 students viewed the day's activities, starting with a greased pig contest.

However, it was obvious the pig hadn't been cued in on rules of the game or was just being difficult.

When the whistle for the chase blew, the pig just stared at the wild group of collegians closing in. The pig held his ground and was eventually surrounded by the shouting mob. The clutching hands of Ray Endicott finally claimed the prize. The pig retained a look of unconcern.

Bit of Hilarity

Softball and volley ball games followed. Then came the day's second bit of hilarity. More than 30 couples competed in a balloon toss. The balloons were filled with water.

The object was to keep tossing the balloon back and forth, lengthening the distance after each successful toss. Balloons filled with water have a tendency to break when thrown more than a couple feet. The crowd was in a constant uproar as water gushed over pretty coeds or their boy friends.

Elaine Robin and Noble Adamack were the eventual winners, at a distance of about 40 feet. Then the fun started. There were a few dozen extra water-filled balloons.

Boys will be boys, and soon the air was filled with well aimed blobs of water. A few old scores were settled in the melee. The Mail Tribune reporter (who in a dignified moment decided to show up in a suit) retreated to the sidelines after a couple of narrow misses. Order was finally restored and the activities went on.

Tug of Wars

The first of a series of tug of wars then started. It ended seconds later when the rope broke. It was repaired and then broke again. The men of the Letterman's club and Deltas went sprawling both times.

A hurried call went out for a new rope, a two-inch job which held up. The lettermen topped the Deltas, the Mugs beat the Deltas and Cascade B. Men's dormitory dumped Siskiyou hall.

A pleasant interlude was provided when girls of Susanne Holmes hall and Cascade A Girls dormitory met at opposite ends of a rope. The Susanne Holmes girls proved to have more muscle than the Cascade crew, dragged over the center line gracefully.

Elaine Robin just had too much bounce for the rest of the girls in the sack race, as she hopped over the finish line a few feet ahead of "Butch" Hartman. There's something graceful about a coed bouncing along in a burlap sack and the crowd cheered wildly.

Nail Driving Contest

In a nail driving contest, girls of Cascade A hammered a wicked nail as they outclassed all other competition.

The sophomore girls demonstrated superior agility in the hula hoop contest as they outclassed the Mugs, an off campus fraternity. In other hula hoop action, the Siskiyou hall team out-wiggled Cascade hall.

Dale Casey was first in the tire rolling contest, and Orr Bannister won the 440-yard relay race. Kerm Bennett won the heel and toe 440.

The senior class defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in softball. In other games, Delta Phi Delta whipped the Lettermen's club and Siskiyou hall beat the Deltas.

Barbecue Dinner

At 4 p.m. a barbecue dinner was served, and then dancing started on the tennis courts. Highlighting the dance was the naming of Sandy Pierce, Portland sophomore, as "Betty Coed," and Joe Luccyccki, Klamath Falls sophomore, as "Joe College."

Campus Day was an annual affair a few years ago. Then activities were taken farther and farther from the campus and things tended to get out of control.

A determined group of students, led by Dale Truax, new student council president, led a campaign for resumption of the affair. Administration approval was granted, wryly in some quarters, lest the previous rowdyism return.

There was no rowdyism at Wednesday's affair, and Truax hopes Campus Day will again be restored as an annual event.



BALLOON TOSS—Plenty of laughs were provided in a balloon toss contest. Three water-filled balloons are pictured in the air. Two of them broke seconds later. Eventual winners were Elaine Robin, second from right, and her partner, Noble Adamack, second from left.



ROPE BREAKS—The rope broke twice in the first tug of war, sprawling contestants on the grass. Contests resumed when a two-inch rope was obtained. Men of Cascade B men's dormitory are pictured after the rope broke the first time. The only injuries reported were rope burns.



HAMMERING AWAY—A nail driving contest was a popular attraction at Campus Day. Girls' teams of 10 each competed. Girls of Cascade A dormitory out hammered all other opponents to win easily. No smashed fingers were reported.



SACK RACE—Burlap sacks have a lot of uses, one of which is sack races, as these SOC coeds demonstrate. Elaine Robin won the race and "Butch" Hartman finished second. The contest was marred by an occasional spill. Gracefully though.



HULA HOOPSTERS—The hula hoop fad diminished not Campus Day. Hoopsters are shown warming up before long ago. However, it was revived for a short time at competition began. Linda Wright was contest winner.