

University Of Oregon President Defends Student Athletic Fees

EUGENE (UPI)—University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming spoke Thursday against a move by members of the faculty to keep compulsory student fees from being used to support intercollegiate athletics.

In a strong defense of athletics at a meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce's University Relations Committee, Dr. Flemming said, "I have given and will continue to give all the support I can" to the Oregon athletic program.

Oregon residents attending the university now pay \$110 tuition per term, of which \$65.00 goes to the athletic department.

The Faculty Senate has recommended that support be abolished. After a lively debate Wednesday, the faculty referred the motion to a committee which would investigate the whole issue of compulsory fees.

Faculty Against Support

However, the preamble to the motion of referral put the faculty on record as believing "the col-

lection of compulsory fees for intercollegiate athletics is improper."

"I do not agree with that reference," Flemming said Thursday.

"Some faculty members who supported the statement... are opposed to our present program of intercollegiate athletics. I am sure that this is true of some faculty members over every institution of higher learning in the country. I can respect such views, but I cannot agree with them."

However, Flemming said he was "delighted" that the faculty committee was going to study the entire issue of compulsory fees.

The committee will be appointed by Flemming and will report to the faculty by its December meeting.

Rocky Takes Campaign To Indiana

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller brought his presidential campaign into hostile territory today.

He invaded Indiana, one of the most pronounced anti-Rockefeller states in the union and a state which seems to be preparing to give its presidential votes at the GOP National Convention to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Rockefeller was scheduled to deliver a nonpartisan speech at a luncheon of the Indiana State Bar Association. More political issues probably will be discussed at a news conference, however.

Rockefeller's speech Thursday night at a dinner in New York City was far from nonpartisan.

He sailed into the Kennedy administration's Latin American policy and described the Alliance for Progress program as having "all the earmarks of just another United States aid program."

Charged Administration Setbacks

Rockefeller also charged that the Western Hemisphere, under the present administration, has "suffered serious setbacks to the cause of freedom and human dignity itself."

He accused the administration of weakness in failing to uphold the Monroe Doctrine by permitting Fidel Castro and communism to become entrenched in Cuba.

Just four years ago, Rockefeller then also running for President, spoke at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend. He was greeted in 1960 by then Sen. Homer E. Capehart, state Sen. Roy Conrad of Monticello, and other Republican notables who hailed him as a winner.

Today, the Hoosier GOP bigwigs were conspicuous by their absence. Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine, titular head of the party, and Atty. Gen. Edwin Steers were invited by the bar association to attend but sent regrets.

GOP Faring Poorly

Actually, things haven't been going too well for the Republican party as a whole in recent years in this traditionally GOP stronghold.

Indiana now has two Democratic senators in Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh Jr., and a Democratic governor in Matthew Welsh. However, Hoosiers went for Richard M. Nixon in 1960 by 225,000 votes.

Weiss was to greet Rockefeller at the speakers' table prior to his formal introduction.

Many women were in the hotel lobby to catch a glimpse of the governor's wife, "Happy," whose marriage to Rockefeller badly deflated his presidential boom in Indiana and other states, according to the politicos.

Civil War Hits New York As Pretentious New Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Civil War came to the New York theater again Thursday night, this time as a pretentious minstrel show without real gaiety, perspective or significance.

The Ford Foundation, which has sponsored some fine new American operas in the past few seasons, provided the grant that made possible the New York City opera premiere of "Gentlemen, Be Seated!"

This musical pastiche with score by Jerome Moross, lyrics by Edward Eager, and a libretto by both leaves the impression that Ford might better have spent its money on something else.

Jerome Moross won critical acclaim several seasons ago on

Broadway for his "The Golden Apple" and his music is melodious and sometimes touching. Eager has a way with a lyric that is extraordinary. But their superficial treatment of a war whose conflicts have been violently renewed in our own day makes "Gentlemen, Be Seated!" a less than appropriate theater offering for 1963.

Brightly costumed minstrel scenes presented in a setting of General Grant splendor open and close the show. Sandwiched between are endless vignettes documenting the war between the states from Fort Sumter to Appomattox by means of satire, low comedy, romantic ballads, a capella male choruses, pseudo spirituals, and even tap dance.

The tap dances in themselves are works of art performed by that master tapster, Paul Draper, and some agile aides. The balladarias by Carol Brice, especially the lament for Lincoln, are wonderfully evocative. Comedienne Alice Ghostley brought down the house a few times as a sexy spy and a picnic hostess at Bull Run.

But even the additional contributions of Negro endman Avon Long, lovely young opera stars June Card and Mary Burgess, and a suave interloper Dick Shawn fail to raise the show above its basic lack of mode and direction. And somehow the minstrel caricatures of Negroes are no longer comfortable to watch.

The New York City Opera can be forgiven. It gave opera lovers a superb Civil War opera last season — Carlisle Floyd's "The Passion of Jonathan Wade."

Women Wear Shorter Hair

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hair will take a closer mould to the head in coiffures for the months ahead, says a southern born hairdresser who has become one of New York's most successful hairdressers.

"The silhouette of clothes definitely controls the line of the hair," said Ila. "We're in a period of women's clothes loosely fitting. Hair looks best close and smooth, by contrast."

"But I don't predict hair will get longer. Anything below the chin line just doesn't look right with current fashions."

Jackie Out of Step

I asked her what she thought about that almost shoulder length bob Mrs. John F. Kennedy currently is wearing—according to recent newspaper photographs.

"Oh, please!" said Ila. "Be-sides, I think that's a wig."

Ila in private life is Mrs. Kermit Kraus, wife of a mechanical engineer who has a heating and air-conditioning business. The couple, married since 1942, has two children, a daughter, Glyn, 16, and a son, Philip, 14.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., and reared at Central, S. C., near Clemson, she took her beautician's training in 1936 she came to New York on a vacation, liked the big town so well, that in 1937 she returned for a career. Here ranks as a success story, even though she didn't start poor, and even though she's becoming a rare breed in many big cities as more men compete in the field.

There's not one masculine employee at her shop. "Most of the men doing hairdressing are too high style," she said. "A woman knows how hair behaves... she's the one who sleeps on it."

From a small shop over a bakery on upper Madison Avenue in Manhattan Ila moved, as her clientele grew, to what once was the grand ballroom of the Hyde Park Hotel, across the street from the famed Parke-Bernet Galleries.

Death Claims Edith Piaf, Famed Singer

PARIS (UPI) — Edith Piaf, France's "sparrow of the streets," died today in her Paris home after a long illness. She was 47.

The petite singer died of an internal hemorrhage, a medical spokesman said.

She returned Thursday by ambulance from her Riviera villa, where she had spent most of the summer recuperating after falling ill last winter during her last public performances.

The frail, mop-haired little woman with the great voice was a French symbol for more than a generation in music halls around the world.

Her story, one of illness and tragedy, showed itself in her powerful delivery of French love songs.

Friends of the singer said Miss Piaf fell into a coma at her villa about 2 a.m. Thursday and was rushed by plane and ambulance to her Paris home.

She was to have been admitted today to the American Hospital at Neuilly.

Last year, when she was near death in a hospital, she told doctors:

"I'll die if I stop singing."

"You'll die if you don't," they replied, and for a while she was forced into retirement, but she came back.

She was one of France's most popular entertainers, and the public had been concerned about her health for years.

In recent years, she had three automobile accidents, a serious intestinal ailment, and cirrhosis of the liver.

Last year, she married a 23-year-old singer, Theo Sarapo. It was her second marriage.

Miss Piaf's father was a roving acrobat and her first public appearances — at age seven — were passing the collection box at his performances at crowded halls in French factory towns.

Soon she began to sing, and her songs struck a responsive chord in Frenchmen. They told of love and frustration, sadness and hope. They came from a voice too big for the body, and a heart bigger than both.

She died at 7 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) today in her home in suburban Paris. A medical spokesman said the cause of death was internal bleeding.

Her doctor, Claude de Laval was at her bedside. She had been brought back in an ambulance from her villa near Grasse, on the Mediterranean, where she had spent August and September.

Glide Teacher Wins Top Honors For Poem

Mrs. Patricia Gow, fifth grade teacher at Glide, won top honors in the poetry contest sponsored by the Eugene unit of the Oregon State Poetry Association. Entries were submitted from Eugene, Portland and Roseburg.

Mrs. Gow was awarded first prize for her poem titled "Evolution" at the banquet held at the Eugene Hotel this week.

Accompanying Mrs. Gow to the banquet were Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Hilda Peterson and James R. Daugherty, members of the Roseburg unit. Daugherty is unit chairman of the local chapter of the Oregon State Poetry Association.

CAR WAS READY

PASSAIC, N.J. (UPI) — "Is my car ready?" a man asked a mechanic. Robert Hoffman Chevrolet, Thursday as he pointed to a 1962 car.

"All ready," was the quick reply. The man got in and drove away.

The car's owner arrived later. Police were looking for the car and driver.

New Botulism Victim Critical

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The latest victim of the rare but deadly botulism outbreak was reported in "very critical" condition today.

The patient, George Breault, 51 was placed in a respirator after the virulent food poisoning began to affect his respiratory system Thursday.

Two other persons were in "serious" condition at the University of Tennessee Hospital in Knoxville. The food poisoning, apparently stemming from packed, smoked whitefish, has claimed seven lives-five in Tennessee and two in Michigan.

Medical authorities said the supply of antitoxin should be adequate, as long as there are no new cases. They said some additional antitoxin has been located in Moscow and at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, but apparently no call has been made yet for these supplies.

There was uncertainty that all of the contaminated fish believed responsible for the outbreak has been found. Ohio health officials said Thursday there was a "distinct possibility" that some of the suspected smoked whitefish packed by the Dornbos Bros. Fisheries of Grand Haven, Mich., was sold in Ohio.

Type "E" botulism was responsible for the deaths in Kalamazoo, Mich., last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell and the deaths Monday in Knoxville of David Cohen, 35, and his daughter Amy Beth, 10, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Tests continued today in the deaths of F. W. Pruter, 36, Mrs. Anna Phelps, 51, and Arnold Daley, 49, all in Nashville.

The deaths had been unexplained until Cohen, vice president of a furniture company, and his daughter died within 15 minutes of each other at University Hospital Monday morning.

Weariness Hampers Mme. Nhu's Bid To Woo Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weariness seems to be hampering Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu's three-week campaign to woo American public opinion, but the first lady of South Viet Nam scheduled a talk at Fordham University today and two television appearances.

The petite Mme. Nhu, sister-in-law of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, was returning from a talk at Sarah Lawrence College for Women in Bronxville, N. Y.

Dr. Lawrence Alpert, a physician, was summoned to her suite at the Hotel Barclay here and gave her sedation. The doctor said she was suffering from "exhaustion," but would be able to carry on her speaking schedule.

In appearances Thursday, her third in this country, Mme. Nhu repeated assurances made previously about the regime of her brother-in-law and the Buddhist opposition that is rocking his Roman Catholic administration in Saigon.

Tiredness delayed the talk at Sarah Lawrence, but she recovered her energy to appear before a group of students and faculty members and assure them that "America is backing Viet Nam because it is the last bastion against Communism."

The tart tongue that has brought her notoriety has been noticeably sheathed during her stay here, but she unleashed it briefly to add, "America does not seem to realize Viet Nam is winning the war."

United States officialdom has ignored her visit. In many quarters her trip, with its heavy schedule of speaking appearances, is viewed as an attempt to bypass the government in propagandizing to the American people.

It is believed that Mme. Nhu will leave Monday or Tuesday for Washington. No official invitations have been issued to her there, but she has said she would be happy to accept any which might be offered.

Movie Showtime

Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

INDIAN THEATRE — Doors open 6:30 p.m. Complete shows 7 and 9:30. "For Love or Money," 7:25 and 9:50.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — Open 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7. "Last of the Vikings" and "Romance of the Three Kingdoms."

PINE DRIVE-IN — Open 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7. "Rear Window" and "The Man from the Diner's Club."

CLOVERLEAF DRIVE-IN (Sutherland) — Box office opens 6:45 p.m., show at 7. "Beach Party" and "Love Is a Ball."

GRAND THEATRE (Sutherland) — Box office opens 6:45 p.m., show at 7. "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Jackie Kennedy's Asian Journey."

TRI CITY DRIVE-IN (Tri-City) — Gates open at 6 p.m., show at 7. "A Gathering of Eagles" and "Showdown."

BENNETT THEATRE (Winston) — "Jumbo" and "The Broken Land."

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1963

INDIAN THEATRE — Special Fire Prevention Week free movie show doors open 11:00 a.m. Complete shows at 1:15 and 3:45. "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home" plus 2 comedies and 3 cartoons. Evening doors open 6:30 p.m. Complete shows 7 and 9:30.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN — Open 6:30 p.m. Show starts at 7. "Last of the Vikings" and "Romance of the Three Kingdoms."

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LONG ODDS

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Retired school Supt. Charles H. Dorris outlived his insurance policy today and became his own beneficiary on his 96th birthday anniversary.

Dorris received a check for a dividend and the face amount of the \$1,000 policy. Odds of this happening are said to be 100,000 to 3.

In Court

ACROSS

- Court officer
- Absolute dominion
- One-seeded fruit
- Official custodian
- American attorney
- German city
- New Zealand parrot
- All (prefix)
- Yards (ab.)
- Employing
- Zygomorphic bone
- Excite
- Lariat
- One over par (golf)
- Unfated
- Turkish officer
- Highest U.S. court
- Far
- "Old Nick"
- Mariner's direction
- Original Bohemian
- Followed
- River boat
- Dynamo field
- Lifts up
- Business records (var.)
- Girl's name
- Landed property

DOWN

- Omission
- Pain
- Command to a horse
- Truly
- Attendants (pl.)
- Unborn
- Receding
- Blemish
- Dessert
- Tree-shaded
- Cane
- Longings (island)
- National Health Insurance (Brit. ab.)
- Canaanish people
- Indo-Chinese tribesmen
- Primitive Japanese
- Baltic native
- Riblical character
- Grave
- Away
- Gold gadgets
- Court-on-circuit
- Flemish painter
- Legal genus
- Theater (ab.)
- Celtic
- Building addition
- Masculine appellation
- Filipino
- Agent (ab.)
- And others (Latin)
- Willow genus
- Legal wrong
- 48 Celtic
- 50 Building addition
- 51 Filipino
- 53 Agent (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Pop says he wants you to start dinner in exactly one minute—one of HIS minutes!"

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

DAN FLAUG

DAN FLAUG

DAN FLAUG

DAN FLAUG

CAPT EASY

CAPT EASY

CAPT EASY

CAPT EASY

CAPT EASY

A LLEY O O P

A LLEY O O P

A LLEY O O P

A LLEY O O P

A LLEY O O P

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A LLEY O O P

PRICIL LAS POP

PRICIL LAS POP

PRICIL LAS POP

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PRICIL LAS POP

PRICIL LAS POP

LIT TLE ABNER

LIT TLE ABNER

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B LOND IE

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