

Varsity Will Play Gonzaga Next Friday

Bulldogs, Who Have Strong Hoop Team This Year, Are Undefeated

Bill Reinhart Tries New Combinations

Passing Features Oregon 1928 Attack

By JOE PIGNEY

The Webfoot basketball team will meet Gonzaga University on McArthur court, Friday, January 13, in one of the two remaining games scheduled before the opening conference game with the Idaho Vandals.

Gonzaga comes to Eugene this year with the reputation of having a fast, powerful squad. They have not been defeated so far this season, and have met some of the best independent and non-conference teams in the Northwest.

Won Last Year

Last year Reinhart's Oregonians had little trouble in trouncing the Bulldogs in both games played. The first tilt was played here, and the Webfoots amassed the enormous score of 65 to 17. In the second game, at Spokane, the Oregon varsity took a rest, but the reserves won decisively, 36 to 17.

Reinhart is devoting this week to eliminating the faults brought out in the two games with Willamette last week, to putting a final touch on the offense, and to strengthening the defense. Several times the fleet Bearcat forwards broke through the Webfoot guards for clear shots at the basket, and the sharp-shooting eye developed in the second game for shots coming from just behind the foul line gave the Oregon defenders a scare.

New Combinations

Several new combinations are being tried out by Reinhart in an effort to avail the most potential set of players, both offensively and defensively. To designate specific guards on the Oregon team is almost impossible under Reinhart's system. Gordon Ridings and Bernard Hummelt have been used at forwards during this week's scrimmage. Hummelt was high point man in the second game with the Bearcats, and is making an ideal running mate for Ridings.

Scott Milligan, Dave Epps, and Mervyn Chastain were the other men who worked in scrimmage last night. The three alternate centers, Reynolds, Edwards, and Eberhart, have been with the reserve squad all week, and Reinhart has been experimenting with Milligan at center. Should this work out satisfactorily, the Webfoots will be strengthened considerably.

Two Sets of Guards

Two sets of guards will be worked into the lineup at various times without any noticeable change in the playing form of the team. Joe Bally and Don McCormick will probably get the first call and Epps and Chastain will be used in reserve.

Oregon's offensive style has been changed somewhat this year. Last year's attack, featured by individual dribbling, has been discarded, and a short, fast passing game substituted. This method has several advantages. A man dribbling under the basket must watch the ball, his opponents, and the basket, and gets a good deal of rough handling. Roy Okerberg, the most dangerous dribbler on last year's team, was always a target for injuries.

United States is Feared More Than Any Other Country Except Russia Says Page

"I think the odds are against us in this matter of world peace. But the odds have always been against us. The impossible—so far as what appears to be impossible—has been done in the past, however, and there is no good reason why it can't be done in the future. We have done more in less than two decades than we did formerly in centuries."

This was part of the answer to the question asked Kirby Page at the open forum held at the Y. M. hut yesterday afternoon. The questions covered a wide scope dealing with the tariff, war debts, immigration and war in general.

"The war debts question is the most important in so far as it leads to misunderstanding between the

Unexpected Event Startles Campus on Tuesday Afternoon

Crowds gathered at the corner of Thirteenth and Alder streets gazing with peculiar interest at the unexpected sight of a man in a white coat, who, after a brief inspection of the faces, all rapidly turned straight ahead. Classes were then dismissed. Professors waited in the hall for students to arrive. Men in white coats wandered on the other side of the street. A speed cop passing on his way to a minute and then went on, shaking his head.

No, it wasn't an auto accident. No, no Ford had attempted to climb a telephone pole. It was worse than that. The Sigma Chi "goats" were industriously engaged in cleaning out their cellar.

Maurice Hindus, Russian Author, Speaks Tonight

Peasantry Study Is Made Through Personal Investigations

"Russia in 1927" is the subject upon which Maurice G. Hindus, author, orator and traveler, will speak when he appears tonight as second speaker on the A. S. U. O. lecture series. Since the address will start promptly at 7:15, students will be able to attend the Moroni-Olson play on the same evening.

Mr. Hindus has made a study of our Americanization movements and immigration situation, as well as the inter-racial relations and attitudes of the Nordics and non-Nordics. His knowledge of the Russian peasantry, upon which he has published a book, has been gained through personal investigations. Mr. Hindus is the first English-speaking journalist to make such a study since the overthrow of the czar.

His last visit to Russia was made in 1927, when he made a four months tour through Asia, Europe and China, going from Moscow into Mongolia, and from there into Manchuria and China. In each section, Mr. Hindus mingled with the classes with whom he was concerned, deliberately choosing the role of spectator.

"I have certain sympathies, of course," he said, "but I try to keep them to myself. What I aim to do in anything I write, is neither to approve nor to disapprove, but merely to portray and interpret. Ideas as such don't interest me much. It is their effect on human beings that intrigues me."

"I'd rather hear a muzhik tell me what he thinks of Soviet marriage laws or of Henry Ford or of the hounding of the Nepman, than listen to an Einstein or a Bergson or any other celebrated intellectual. It is common folks that I like, especially when they are undergoing a severe inner conflict, as nearly everybody in Russia is, in the process of readjustment to the new scheme of things."

Mr. Hindus' articles have appeared in such journals as the Century, The Yale Review, Current History, and the Saturday Review. At the present time he is preparing a series of articles to appear later in World's Work, Harper's, and Asia. "Asia Aflame" is another lecture which he is giving this season.

Entertainment for Mr. Hindus, during his stay on the campus, is being arranged by a special committee headed by Edward Best, chairman of the lecture series and entertainment committees. Professor Walter Barnes, Dr. W. D. Smith and Professor William Maddox are the other members of the committee.

'War Can Be Illegalized by Treaty'-Page

Outlawry of Conflicts Is Advocated by Well Known Editor

Assails System of 'College Militarism'

Praise Given the Locarno Agreement

"Preparedness for war, as one of the causes of war, is one of the most prolific sources of emotions of fear and suspicion that lead to war."

This was one of the outstanding statements of Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, in a lecture, "The Outlawry of War," at Villard Hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Page, who is well known as a writer on social and economic conditions and as a champion for peace, made this declaration in assailing of college military training and the R. O. T. C. His attack of the latter was not emphasized, but was made at the end of his talk on the machinery for outlawing and illegalizing war as argument against the present condition of thought on the subject in the United States.

Outlaw Not Abolition

"The outlawry of war does not mean the abolition of war," he pointed out. "It is not a panacea nor a guarantee against international conflict, but it is a step toward the prevention and a relief from present conditions."

"Is this outlawry possible? Certainly it is. By treaty. And the Locarno treaty is the best move ever made in this direction. The Borah proposal to prevent war, made recently, is not as adequate as this treaty is, which has actually been ratified by France, Germany, and Belgium."

Five Conditions of Treaty

As analyzed by the speaker, the five conditions of the treaty of Locarno are (1) negotiation, or face to face diplomacy; (2) conciliation, or the action of a third party composed of representatives of the two countries concerned and of three other countries; (3) arbitration; (4) judicial decision through a permanent court of international justice; (5) League of Nations' judgment.

On the other hand, the proposal of Senator William E. Borah only considers the three conditions of outlawing war, or making out a code of conflict, and of creating a board to sit at times of disputes. Borah is moving in the right direction, but not fast enough.

The only objection to the Locarno treaty is the agreement between Italy and Great Britain to guarantee carrying it out, Mr. Page contended. This might lead to taking sides in the dispute. But the treaty requires peaceable settlement of the dispute and does not allow loopholes for "upholding of national honor," something that no other agreement has yet done.

Discussing the present status of the United States as to war, he declared: "Under the present sovereign right of a nation to legally declare war for no rational purpose whatever, the United States could cut off friendly relations with Mexico or any other nation and demand co-operation of its citizens in the ensuing war, and the 'except clause,' allowing the upholding of national honor—a clause peculiar to the United States—adds to the danger."

The result of outlawing war, the speaker showed, would be to make the pacifist a traitor during wartime under the present system, a patriot and the present patriot a criminal for committing the illegal act of fighting.

The sanctioning of this illegalizing can be done by commitment of the people to such an agreement, by focusing of public opinion in the right direction, by diplomatic pressure, such as withdrawal of ambassadors, and by financial pressure, declared Mr. Page.

Commenting upon the growth of the R. O. T. C. in the educational institutions of the United States, the speaker said: "It is tragic beyond words that a nation which has considered itself peace loving to be afraid of war."

"It is criminal to be afraid. It is this fear that leads us to massacre our neighbors. And the danger of the R. O. T. C. lies in the spreading of this thought of fear."

All Hues of Rainbow Found in Dyes Made From Common Moss

Everyone has heard about the wonders of nature, but how many know that a great variety of shades in dyes may be gotten from lichens? Just the common, ordinary kind of moss that grows on fence posts.

The Indians used these colors extensively, A. R. Sweetser, head of the botany department, states. The dye formed is fairly colorfast, depending upon the material and the moss used. There is now a large collection on the top floor of Deady.

The recipe for obtaining the color is simple. All one has to do is boil the piece of goods he wishes colored with the lichens. The shades vary from bright oranges to soft grays, depending upon the material used and whether or not a mordant was employed. The mordant is composed of 5 per cent tannic acid, which is added to the water, and a cold bath for the material afterwards in tartar emetic.

"Evernia vulpina" is the botanical name for the long green moss which one sees hanging from the old wooden fences in the country. This one species produces a wide variety of color. If used with a mordant white silk crepe becomes a tan, mauling a brown, and cotton a pearly gray. When the mordant is not used wood material may be dyed a bright yellow.

Committee for Ball Announced By Bob Warner

'Soup and Fish' in Order For Largest Campus Formal

First work on the Senior Ball, which promises to be the biggest and best formal dance ever to be held on the campus, was started yesterday afternoon when Robert (Bob) Warner, chairman, announced the personnel of his committee.

Scotty Kretzer will be assistant chairman; Nancy Peterson was appointed secretary. Abbott Lawrence will be in charge of decorations; Myra Belle Palmer will secure patrons and patronesses; Sam Kinley is business manager and Richard H. Syring will handle publicity.

An executive committee will include Scotty Kretzer, Don McCook, Nancy Peterson, Howard Eberhart and Constance Roth.

The 1928 Senior ball will be held at the Woman's building on Saturday night, February 18, and George McMurphy's College Knights will furnish the music. "The Senior ball is without doubt the largest and most formal dance held in the state each year," said Warner, "and we intend to make this year's dance more formal than ever. Footmen will greet the guests and everything that goes along with 'soup and fish' will be present," he added.

A motif for the dance has not been definitely decided upon. The plan now under consideration calls for something very modern and up to date, yet with a tinge of artistic beauty. A feature corresponding to the motif will be arranged for.

A meeting of the executive committee is scheduled for 5 o'clock today in the Webfoot office in the Journalism building.

U. of W. Co-Ed To Wed Maharajah of India

(By United Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jennie Miller, mother of Nancy Ann Miller, former University of Washington co-ed, said today she expected at any time to hear of the marriage of her daughter to the former Maharajah of Indore, in Bombay.

Miss Miller, 20 years old, is believed by her mother to be in Bombay at the present time.

Mine Layer Sails for Nicaragua With Marines

(By United Press) NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 10.—The United States mine layer Ogala sailed from her pier at Hampton Roads today with four companies of United States marines bound for Nicaragua.

'Dads' Will Be Here As Guests On January 28

Invitation Issued to All Students' Fathers To Visit Campus

Committee To Start Parent Organization

Annual Meetings To Be In Fall Term

"Dad's Day" will be January 28. Fathers of University of Oregon students will be invited to spend Saturday, January 28, on the campus, as guests of the students, and faculty of the University, it was announced yesterday, following a meeting of the committee of students, faculty, and townspeople.

A student directorate composed of Marian Barnes, senior woman on the executive council, in charge of welcoming; Herbert Socolofsky, vice president of the Associated Students, in charge of invitations; Robert Galloway, managing editor of The Emerald, who will direct publicity; and Donald Beelar, president of the Associated Students, who will cooperate with faculty and Dad's committee on the celebration.

The purpose of the event is, first of all, to acquaint fathers of students with the University and to give them an intimate glimpse into the student life of their boys and girls. The equipment of the University, and the city surroundings will also be available for inspection during this time.

"We want the fathers of our students to come to the university, enjoy the hospitality and our splendid 'Oregon Spirit', see just where classes are held, where the boys and girls live and play, and also to become acquainted with each other," stated Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, in outlining the purpose of the event.

The men and women of Oregon want their boys and girls to have the best possible education, and if they come down here they can see first hand just how the students spend their time and how and where they study. They can meet faculty members and those of the administration and ideas can be exchanged. We gladly extend a welcome to every father in the state to attend this 'Dad's Day' gathering."

A committee composed of fathers of students has already been appointed, and representatives have been chosen from every part of the state. A Eugene committee, to co-operate with the faculty and students, has also been named.

The program for the day includes tours of the campus, during which University schools and departments will hold "open house;" a banquet in the evening attended by fathers and their sons and daughters, and the basketball game between Oregon and the University of Washington that evening. Dr. Hall will make the principal talk at the banquet, and several features are planned by the students.

The executive committee of the state is composed of C. C. Chapman, Fred Boalt, R. W. Price, J. C. Stevens, W. W. Banks, Frank E. Andrews, all of Portland; Bruce Denison, Klamath Falls; Judge Dalton Biggs, Ontario; J. R. McCook, Pendleton, A. W. Norblad, Astoria, and H. R. Coolidge, La Grande.

The state committee includes Chris A. Bell, Colonel C. A. Dolph, Ross N. Plummer, S. B. Thompson, Charles H. Mimmaugh, all of Portland; W. J. Seufert, The Dalles; Carl Gerlinger, Dallas; Everett Hicks, Canyon City; Earl Fisher, Salem; Del V. Kuykendall, Klamath Falls; G. W. Ager, Bend; Louis Dodge, Ashland; Dr. B. F. Giesy, Aurora; Charles Hall, Marshfield; D. B. Herndon, Freewater; J. R. Daley, Pendleton; Walter Russell, McMinnville; Thomas H. Tongue, Jr., Hillsboro; F. D. Wagner, Ashland; Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem; Dr. W. T. Phyl, Hot Lake; Charles Haldeman, Astoria; Pete Stadelman, The Dalles; Floyd Cook, Medford; Bob Hammond, Medford; Archie McGowan, Burns; W. M. Dobbin, Union; Roger Lissell, Baker.

The Eugene committee is as follows: executive committee; James E. Bell, Campbell Church, J. W. Koke, F. N. McAllister, Claude Rorer and A. A. Rogers, chairman. The other members of the committee are Dr. G. P. Winchell, L. E. Deen, A. S. Buck, S. M. Calkins, C. A. Hardy, Dr. George Hurley, Carl McClain, P. A. Peterson, L. B. Pierce and A. M. Whitesmith.

The faculty committee is composed of Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men; Dr. James Gilbert, Virgil Earl; (Continued on page four).

Boy Fiend Cringes As Alienists Try to Blast Insanity Plea

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—Battling his way about a darkened room in which three alienists sought to apply mental tests, William Edward Hickman, boy slayer, refused to permit the use of scientific machines on him in the county jail here today.

Despite the insistence of the mental specialists, "The Fox," killer of little Marion Parker, fought for more than a half hour, screaming in terror, and demanding that he be taken back to his cell.

As the lights were turned on in the room, after a few tests had been made, Hickman rose unsteadily and hurried to the door. He almost ran across the corridor into his own cell block.

It was apparent that Hickman knew the psychiatrists' verdict had been against his insanity plea.

Leslie's Crew To See Action This Saturday

Hoop Tilt Is Billed for Igloo at 2:30 With Commerce High

Buckets of blood! Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, before the floor boards at McArthur Igloo have cooled from the Varsity-Gonzaga clash of Friday night, Coach Spike Leslie will send a set of clawing freshman hoopers against Commerce High of Portland in the first game of the yearling season.

The Portland preppers are rated as a fast high school team and should give the Webfoot ducklings a good game—in fact, the freshman team is an almost unknown quantity, and anything might happen.

Who will draw the opening assignments on the 1928 quintet is at present the big mystery. Coach Leslie, himself, is undecided who the first selections will be as yet. In order to get a better chance to work with his proteges he has changed their practise period from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 7:15 at night. With this change, Spike can distribute his men out all over the court and the congestion of practising at the same time with Billy Reinhart's Lemon-yellow stars is eliminated.

The frosh are still concentrating on foot work and short passes. Spike does not believe that they can get too much work in fundamentals. Friday morning's Emerald will contain the starting lineup for the frosh, so about 35 yearlings will probably be waiting outside the pressroom for that issue to learn the "Who's who of the hoopers."

Poetry of M. T. Solve At University Library

"Shelley—his Theory of Poetry," written by an Oregon graduate, Melvin T. Solve, member of the class of 1918, is now in the University library. Dr. Solve holds the position of assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan.

"The Poet as Teacher," "Evil and the Poet," "Nature and Ideal World of the Poet," and "The Poet as Critic" are some of the chapter headings, indicating how the author has treated his subject. The volume was printed by the University of Chicago press.

Scott Milligan Thinks That Gonzaga Game Will Be Good Test For Varsity

"The game with Gonzaga must be made another successful step toward the conference title," is the opinion of Scott Milligan, a dead-shot forward on the Lemon-yellow basketball machine. "Any improvement in our playing must come out in that game, because there is only one more tilt before the conference series starts."

Scott thinks that so far this year the quintet has shown a pretty good offense but has been rather weak in the defensive phase of their playing. Undoubtedly, this will be developed before the beginning of the conference battles, and it is improvement along this line that Milligan and the rest of the team hope to

O. S. C. Bans Page Speech As Socialistic

President Kerr Scores 'Y' Talker, Calls Him 'Radical'

Peace Talk Outlawed On Corvallis Campus

Same Fate Hits Lectures At West Virginia

Kirby Page, who addressed University students here last night on "The Outlawry of War" discovered the day before that the discussion of peace had been outlawed at Oregon State College.

"The question of peace cannot be discussed on the campus there," said this prominent author on international problems after the intervention of President Kerr of O. S. C. had resulted in the cancellation of his engagement. The entire affair was carried off very quietly, said Mr. Page. Students were simply told that the noon campus meeting, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. campus groups, had been cancelled. No explanation was made to the disappointed would-be audience.

O. S. C. Wanted Three Talks

"When I came west," Mr. Page explained in relating the suppression incident at Corvallis last Monday, "I allowed ten days for the coast engagements to be scheduled at the discretion of the Y. M. C. A. leaders in Portland. Oregon State requested three of these convocations and they were all arranged. The first one on Monday was off the campus. The noon meeting, to be held in the campus tea room, was never held."

Aware of the attitude of the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Oregon State military department, is an influential member, further attempts to have the eminent pacifist leader reach the students were discontinued by the sponsoring organizations. All that is actually known of the restrictive proceedings on the part of the college officials was gleaned by Mr. Page from his associates there.

West Virginia Lecture Barred

"Three days ago President Kerr called up the chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the program and referred to my West Virginia University lecture which was barred by military officials last month. He further told the chairman that I was a radical socialist, and although he did not flatly refuse me the right to speak, he seemed very nervous about the consequences if it were allowed. The president's suggestions to the advisory chairman were, as nearly as I could discover, 'you handle the matter.'"

Peace Undeniable at O. S. C.

The editor of "The World Tomorrow" laughed when the West Virginia University episode of last month was recalled. The circumstances, he said, were very similar to those of his official reception at O. S. C. except that the authorities there were much more outspoken than those of the neighboring agricultural institution. These two (Continued on page four)



Scott Milligan