

Oregon Five's Playing Against Aggies Was of Best

Milligan Holds Burr to One Lone Field Goal; Scoring Well Divided

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

Before you let the memories of the 28 to 23 defeat of the Webfoots over the Oregon Aggies last Saturday night at Corvallis slip from your mind don't forget to give the University of Oregon basketball team its due credit. After playing a fair style of ball this season, sometimes showing flashes of brilliancy, other times making a very mediocre showing, the Oregonians displayed a brand of basketball in Corvallis last Saturday that, if repeated again, could defeat any other team in the northwest division of the Pacific coast conference. This is saying a lot, considering that there are such teams as Washington and Idaho to be reckoned with in this league.



Scott Milligan

It was a quintet of hoopsters playing the fast-breaking brand of basketball that Coach Billy Reinhart predicated and hoped for early in the season. Offensively the Lemon Yellow five were greased lightning. Down the floor they went with a rush that virtually swept the Aggies off their feet. It wasn't just a one-man team but every Oregon hoop ringer fitted perfectly into the scoring combination. This can be seen from the result of the field goals garnered. Gordon Ridings, Oregon scoring ace, who without a doubt played one of the greatest games of his career, scored three baskets. Chastain, Edwards, McCormick and Milligan each swished the hemp for two.

Defensively the Webfoots checked closely, man-for-man. Reports that the Aggies missed many of their baskets are true, but it was the close guarding and onrushes of the Oregon varsity which kept the Beavers in hot water most of the time. Coach Reinhart picked the man Saturday night that proved to be the Waterloo for Captain Bill Burr of the Aggies. Lanky Scott Milligan drew this hard task and couldn't have performed it better. "Everywhere that Burr went his little lamb in person of Milligan was sure to follow." It was as if Burr had been singing "Me and My Shadow," because Milligan covered the Aggie leader like a shadow. Burr, famous for his one-handed overhead shot, was held scoreless during the first half. The last can't to saw him convert one foul and score but one field basket. Burr's slender scoring, by the way, incidentally puts Gordon Ridings seven points in the lead for individual scoring in the northwest loop of the coast conference.

Ridings' and Milligan's good work was ably seconded by Chastain, McCormick and Edwards. This boy Don McCormick seemed to have taken a new lease on life. All that could be seen of this floating guard were the flying strands of his blonde hair. He made one goal from under the basket and one beautiful score from the field.

"Believe it or not," but big Ray Edwards, who started the game at

Director of A. A. U. W. Visits Oregon Campus

Mrs. Melvin Brannon, wife of the chancellor of Montana and regional director of the northwest division of the American Association of University Women, is a guest of the Eugene branch today.

Mrs. Brannon will speak at the Pi Lambda Theta tea, which will be given in the committee room of the Woman's building this afternoon at 4:30. She is eager to meet all senior and graduate girls on the campus at the tea, to which they are invited, and explain to them the national and international scope of the A. A. U. W., according to Miss Hazel Prutsman, assistant dean of women.

While on the campus Mrs. Brannon is the house guest of Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Brannon has just come from the Oregon state convention of A. A. U. W. in Portland.

'All Wet'; 2 Faculty Members Submerge In Treacherous Race

Repeated experiences calling attention to the fact that our Millrace is a most treacherous stream should dissuade the posting of a warning to all who are unacquainted with it to be careful.

At Saturday Murray Fowler and Harold Blum, two of the latest students to the University faculty, decided to try their skill at canoeing. And to put it in a few words, they set the canoe and were immersed in the icy waters of the race.

Opera Classes Present Program Tomorrow Evening

Scenes From 'La Boheme' And Act From 'Martha' To Be Features

A scene from the first act of Puccini's "La Boheme," all of the second act of "Martha" with the exception of the finale, and solo interpretations of operatic numbers, will be given by the opera classes of Madame Rose McGrew, soprano, in the auditorium of the music building tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The scenes from "La Boheme" will be sung by Janet Pierce, soprano, and Adrien Burris, tenor, who takes the part of Mimì, the embroiderer maker and Randolph the poet. Among the numbers Miss Pierce will sing is the charming "Mi Chiamano Mimì" (They Call Me Mimì) in which the embroiderer girl tells how the flowers she works transport her from the narrow confines of her room to the broad fields and meadows.

The second act of "Martha" will be sung by a quartet consisting of Gretchen Kier, soprano; Louise Storla, contralto; Kenneth Allen, tenor, and Donald Ostrander, baritone. Martha, the heroine, is in reality Lady Harriett, bored with a surfeit of luxuries and suitors. She decides for novelty to go to the country fair dressed as a peasant girl in company with her maid, Nancy, and hire out to keep house for some farmer, according to the custom of country girls at that time.

The act which the quartet will sing depicts the amusing predicament in which the girls find themselves after they have been hired out to two farmers Plunkett and Lionel. The girls protest that they will not do kitchen work. Lionel intercedes in their behalf and suggests that they spin instead. The girls prove so awkward at this task that the farmers come to show them how. The lesson is cut short by Nancy who overturns Plunkett's wheel. Dashing away with Plunkett in pursuit she leaves Martha and Lionel alone. Martha hums and sings "The Last Rose of Summer."

Lionel is completely carried away by the beauty of her singing and much to her amusement offers to raise her station from that of servant to be his wife.

Opera solos will be sung by Pauline Guthrey, Fay Finley, Jack Dennis, Maldon Horton and Harry Scougall.

Spectators Invited to Amphibian Practice

A feature of the regular Amphibian club practice at 7:30 this evening will be a special session of instruction by Emma Waterman on Senior Campers' Lifesaving. This takes up different breaks, carries and approaches not used in regular Red Cross methods, and illustrates further developments of lifesaving as practiced by intercamp organizations.

Although the demonstration is given primarily for the benefit of Amphibians, information may be gained by looking on from the gallery, and for that reason, anyone interested is invited to be present.

Two Hundred Meet at Press Conference

President and Secretary Elected To Serve for Coming Year

Many Papers Read In Crowded Sessions

'Oregon Press Conference' Is New Name

A new record in attendance was set at the Tenth Annual Newspaper Conference when 200 newspaper men and women registered at the school of journalism for the session last Friday and Saturday.

One of the most important results of the conference was the completion of arrangements for the employment of a field agent, to serve jointly the State Editorial Association and the University school of journalism. Nearly \$300 was pledged by 6 papers and publishing firms and a similar amount is to be furnished by the University for salary and office upkeep. The executive committee of the association has already started to search for a man to fill this position. He will act as organizer for the press of the state in various ways, represent the publishers, distribute information on the phases of the printing work, and assist the students in the school of journalism.

Appleby Heads Conference

Frank Appleby, publisher of the La Grande Observer, was chosen president for the coming year, succeeding Ralph Cronise, publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald. George Turbull, professor in journalism, was chosen secretary. The name of the association was changed to "Oregon Press Conference" in order to include the trade and class journals, and an even greater attendance is predicted for next year.

The newspaper business in Oregon, especially in the weekly field, is in a thriving condition and the values are steadily rising, said Earle J. Richardson, editor of the Dalles Itemizer-Observer, who spoke on "How Much Is a Newspaper Worth?"

A large advance in the art and work of printing has been made in the last few decades, conference members were told by David Foulkes, mechanical superintendent of the Morning Oregonian of Portland, who took as his subject, "Printing of Ads and News as They Appear to an Old-Timer."

William F. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Guard, declared that one of the most forward signs of progress in the United States was the fact that newspapers are now self-supporting. His subject was "Independence and Enterprise of the Editorial Page."

Papers Make for Progress

"The newspapers of the state of Oregon are the greatest factors for the progress of the state, for the upholding of ideals, and for the promotion of social service," stated Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.

Don J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, read a paper on the problem of free publicity, while Mrs. S. I. Clark, manager of the Portland Bureau of Allen's Clipping Service, spoke on the wide spread of matter published in the papers.

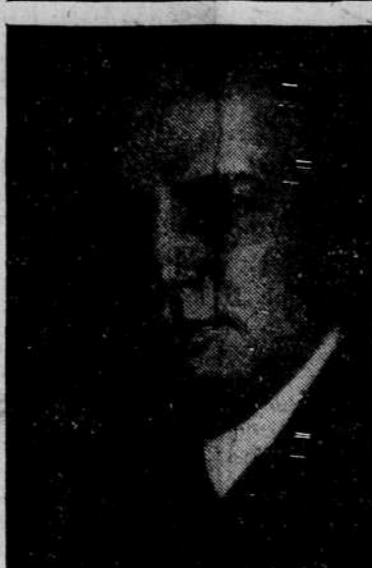
The Press Conference began Friday morning and continued until Saturday evening, with luncheons, banquets, and teas interspersing the many lectures.

The Sigma Delta Chi "Dutch treat" luncheon, which is an annual event of the conference, took place Friday noon, while a student lunch was given for the members of the association Saturday noon. The annual banquet took place at the Osburn hotel Friday evening, while the Theta Sigma Phi tea for the feminine members of the press organization was held Friday afternoon.

Stanford University Builds Rat 'Waldorf'

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 13.—P. I. P.—Rats that are submitted to the scrutiny and experimentation of the Serology and Medical departments will spend their last days amid luxurious surroundings. Within a few weeks a \$10,000 "Animal Waldorf" will be ready for occupancy by the rodents. The structure will be built of stucco and will be electrically heated to insure comfort at all times. Individual rooms will be provided for rats that are quarrelsome.

Col. Robert I. Rees



Telephone Official to Be Feted

Col. Rees Due Here Soon for Assembly Talk

Special Lecture Planned Thursday Afternoon At Villard Hall

Col. Robert I. Rees, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, with headquarters at New York, will visit the University Thursday, February 16, and on that date will address an assemblage of students at 2:00 p. m. at Villard Hall.

In addition to the address at the assembly he will also confer here with members of the faculty. His program is being arranged by Professor Frank Foltz.

Col. Rees is in charge of Bell Telephone System relations with educational institutions. He gives special attention to coordinating the employment of graduates from colleges and technical schools who enter the employ of the Bell telephone organization.

Aside from his important position with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Col. Rees is a man of distinction. In December, 1918, he became a member of General Pershing's staff in France and was placed in charge of all educational work in the A. E. F.

Cure for Pernicious Anemia Reported as Find of Oregon Grad

Discovery by Dr. William P. Murphy, University of Oregon graduate in 1914, and Dr. George Minot, both associated with the Harvard Medical school, of a potent liver extract, which, given in the form of a powder, is wholly successful in the treatment of pernicious anemia, was recently announced in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and in the Boston newspapers.

The two physicians discovered the value of the curative powers of liver and kidney of animals by accident in 1924, the Bulletin states. They then proved its value by a complete investigation. Pernicious anemia, until this discovery, was considered fatal to man. At first Dr. Murphy and Dr. Minot fed half a pound of liver a day to their patients, but now a powder, made from the liver, is substituted in its place.

Dr. Murphy is associated, in medical practice in Boston, with Dr. Minot and Dr. Edwin A. Locke. His mornings are spent working on various clinical research problems in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, where he also teaches several classes and makes ward visits.

Last summer Dr. Murphy attended the Oregon state medical meeting at Salem where he delivered a number of speeches. He also visited Seattle and in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Dr. Murphy is a close friend of Dean John Bovard, head of the physical education department here.

New Debates Slated For World Tour Men

Two additional debates have been scheduled for the University of Oregon world tour debaters on their American tour, Coach J. K. Horner announced yesterday.

The Oregon men will meet Denison College, Grandville, Ohio, March 12. March 24 they will debate the Kent College of Law of Chicago via the radio of the Chicago Daily News.

Senior Dance Tickets Move Fast, Report

Committee Heads Issue Calls for Help With Preparations

Many New Features Listed on Program

Nature of Entertainment Is Promised Later

If the Senior ball in the Woman's building this Saturday night is to be the biggest and most formal dance ever staged on the Oregon campus, more senior men and women will have to answer the calls of help from the various committee heads.

Abb Lawrence, in charge of decorations, urges the help of four or five men each afternoon at 4 o'clock. They are asked to report, to him at the Arts building. Connie Roth, who has charge of sewing, wants as many senior women as possible to report every day from 3 to 6 in the basement of Hendricks hall.

At a luncheon yesterday noon committee members reported on the progress of the work, and Bob Warner, dance chairman, outlined the plan of work for this week. According to Warner, the way things are progressing now the ball promises to be the biggest and best.

Tickets Going Fast

Tickets for the ball have been going fast. The dance has been limited to 350 couples and many houses have sold their quota of 10 already. Any house desiring a few more tickets is urged to call Frank Powell, who has a few more left. Tickets are now on sale at the Co-op.

This year's dance will offer many new features and ideas. A feature is to be offered; its exact nature will be announced later. Music will be provided for the lounge room, so those who desire to sit out a dance will also be entertained. Uniformed maids and butlers will be there to assist the dancers. Check room facilities have been provided for the men as well as for the women.

A supper will include French pastry, ice cream and coffee. This will be scheduled on the dance program. Spectators are cordially invited to view this year's ball, but a 25-cent admission fee will be charged.

Seniors Cancel Dates

Senior men and women are requested not to date this Friday night. If they must date, the seniors are requested to come to the Woman's building, where plenty of work will be offered. In addition to the work of the senior ball, several surprises are being reserved for the workers. Plenty of cats will probably be one of the drawing cards.

Members of the committee include: Bob Warner, chairman; Scotty Kretzer, assistant; Nancy Peterson, secretary; Myra Belle Palmer, patrons and patronesses; Sam Kinley, business manager; Dick Gordon, floor; Abb Lawrence, decorations, and Richard H. Syring, publicity. An executive committee is composed of Don McCook, Herb Socolofsky, George Gardner, and Connie Roth.

Elementary Biology Plans To Meet With Zoology Department

Elementary biology classes have been taken over by the zoology department for the remainder of the year. Students in the course will study animals instead of plants as they did previously.

Sea urchin eggs, which were obtained in Newport last week-end by Dr. R. U. Moore, head of the zoology department and Roland J. Main, graduate assistant in biology, will be the first things worked on during the term. Later in the spring sharks will be dissected.

David T. Jones, laboratory demonstrator of the labs, will have charge of the labs. Assistants will be: Clita Walden, Frances Schroeder, Marian Paddock, Eleanor Steele, Lillian Bramhall, Birnet Hovey, Elton Edge, Rollo Patterson.

Law School Prohibits Smoking in Building

A resolution prohibiting smoking in the law school was passed by the law student body at a general meeting held Friday morning, presided over by Orlando Hollis.

Campus Heroes To Bow On Feet of Co-eds On Junior Shine Day

"Shine? Shine? Shine for a dime! Bigger, better and brighter than ever."

Tomorrow brightly clad gypsy maidens and ferocious Italian brigands will attempt to present each and every member of the campus with a perfect shoe shine.

Lucky indeed will the girls of the campus be, for only the cream of the junior class has been chosen to take over the privilege of giving the fair co-eds a brighter look. The managing editor of the Emerald, the head of the student building committee, the most famous of the campus tennis stars, several members of the Order of the "O," and handsome Phil Holmes and Boone Hendricks are among those who will beam upon all comers to the shine booths.

Girls, here's your chance to have your secret sorrow at your feet... find out the hour he is to work and then buy a ticket and step right up!

Mauna Loa's Glow Is Lamp For 80 Miles

Papers Read by Distant Light of Hawaii's Active Volcano

Gas and electricity expenses are nothing to worry about in Hawaii when the volcano Mauna Loa becomes active. As far as 80 miles away from an eruption of this volcano one can read a newspaper on the front porch at night with no other light than the glare from the red hot lava, which, when it pours down into the sea, so increases the temperature of the water that the fish are cooked perfectly for anyone who wants them. Such were some of the stories told by George Godfrey, assistant in journalism, who talked to Professor Hodges' general geology class yesterday of his experiences in Hawaii in 1926 when Mauna Loa erupted.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, April 10, 1926, Godfrey, who was then news editor of a daily paper in Hilo, was awakened by one of his reporters, telling him of the excitement. They ran out on the porch to see the entire countryside brightly illuminated by the fires 80 miles away.

"People in Hawaii," Godfrey said, "don't flee from an erupting volcano, they go to it. There is a tradition that Madame Pele, the goddess of the volcano, will destroy neither property nor lives, and so they dare to go to the very brink of the crater or the edge of the lava flow, trusting themselves to Madame Pele's care."

Many spectacular incidents of lives or property in the very part of the lava being saved, have increased the superstitions of the natives so that they soon forget any destruction done and remember only the miracles.

The journalist described the weird chanting of the old Hawaiians as the molten rock flowed down the mountain side in a mass which increased in height until it had reached 60 feet when it entered the ocean.

Godfrey showed slides of scenes in the volcanic region picturing the red hot rock moving down the slopes and the steam coming up from the cracks and fissures.

"Hawaii is the ideal place for a (Continued on page four)

Ronald Hubbs Heads A.S.U.O. Group's Work

Newly Chosen Chairman To Name Directorate Within Week

Beelar Explains Early Appointment

Greater Oregon Committee To Begin Early

Ronald Hubbs was appointed chairman of the Greater Oregon committee yesterday by Donald Beelar, president of the student body, and will direct the activities of that organization throughout Oregon during the coming year. He succeeds Harold Socolofsky as chairman.



Following the resolution of the Executive Council at its meeting last Wednesday, the appointment of the Greater Oregon committee was made at this time instead of in June, as has formerly been the case, in order to give the new chairman more time for selecting and organizing his committee. Hubbs will serve until next February.

Busy Spring Vacation

"I have not yet made any definite plans for the work of the Greater Oregon committee," Hubbs said last night. "I shall probably appoint my directorate within a week, and we shall formulate our plans immediately so that we can work throughout the state during the spring vacation. We shall do a great deal at that time."

The Greater Oregon committee is an organized group which represents every community in the state and aids prospective students in choosing their higher educational institution and in the selection of their courses if they choose the University of Oregon.

Hubbs Prominent

Hubbs is registered as a junior in pre-law from Silverton. He has been a member of many student committees and has served on the Greater Oregon committee for the past two years. He is at present junior class president; a member of the Co-op board of directors, circulation manager of the Oregonian, and a member of the Associated Students' athletic managers' club. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Washington Plays Ball Behind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 13.—P. I. P.—Because of the health restrictions on campus gatherings, the University of Washington-Washington State basketball game was played last Saturday night behind closed doors with no one except players and officials admitted. However the game was broadcast over KWSC.

During the season of 1917-18, the year of the "flu" epidemic, practically every game was played before empty bleachers, according to J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics.

Don McCook to Take Forty-second Competitive Dip in O. S. C. Meet

Don McCook, the only senior on the varsity swimming team this year, will be swimming his forty-second inter-collegiate race when he hits the water in the coming O. S. C. meet. Don will earn his third letter in varsity swimming competition this spring, and he also made a numeral in the sport during his first year at Oregon. He is a capable water performer, in all free-style events, and holds the state short course record for the 120-yard medley. His most outstanding performance was in defeating Costelazo, star dash man of the University of California, in the 100-yard free style event last year. Oregon won the meet by two points when Don came in first in the last race.

McCook is from Pendleton, where he played one year on the football team as a tackle under Coach Taylor. Pendleton High had no swimming team, but Don became quite proficient during the summers, for it was so hot that there was nothing else to do but go swimming in the Columbia. His natural ability was noticed by Coach Fah during his freshman year, and later training under Abercrombie has developed McCook into an aquatic star of the first magnitude.

Don is a member of the Phi Psi fraternity, 21 years old, weighs 155 pounds, and stands about 5 feet 10 inches in height. Although he has earned no letters in other college sports, Don is one of the foremost men in campus activities. He is president of the senior class, chairman of the rally committee, and last year was the manager of the Junior Yearbook.

Oregon has won many meets in the two years that Don has been a member of the varsity, but never yet have the Webfoot mermen come in ahead in the relay. It has been Don's ambition for some time to be on a winning inter-collegiate relay team and all advance information seems to indicate that his ambition will be realized this year.