



Gonzaga Bulldogs Humble Oregonians In Ragged Contest

Northern Team Clearly Superiors in 26 to 22 Victory Over Webfooters; Oregon Lacks Effective Teamwork

Final Game of Willamette Hoop Series Scheduled For McArthur Court Tonight at 8:15 o'Clock

By JOE PIGNEY

Oregon's basketball team is considerably less highly touted than it was before the Gonzaga game last night. The supposedly easy Bulldogs forged to the front soon after the opening of the second half, and consistently maintained a lead to finally win, 26 to 22.

The Webfooters were clearly off form, and outclassed by Gonzaga almost from the outset of the contest. The Oregonians will have an opportunity to redeem themselves against Willamette tonight on McArthur court at 8:15 o'clock. The Bearcats have a fast coming team and nearly upset Oregon at Salem last Tuesday. If the Webfooters play the same ragged ball displayed last night, a second defeat is inevitable.

A desperate attempt in the closing minutes of the game to regain the lead was the Webfooters' only organized attack on the Gonzaga basket the entire game. Something was definitely lacking in the Oregon team work, and the Bulldogs, quick to sense their opportunities, reaped the benefit of the Webfoot weakness.

Oregon had a 12 to 9 lead at the opening of the second half, and Roy Hughes soon increased it to 14 to 9. The Webfooters, through Gordon Ridings and Ray Edwards, lifted their total to 17, but the Bulldog offensive gathered speed and evened the count. From then on the race was nip and tuck until the final gun.

Gonzaga Goes Ahead
Murphy, Gonzaga center, put his team in front 19 to 17, the first time the Webfooters had headed this season. Gonzaga's sudden spurt and its capture of the lead caused Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, to shift his combination. The regulars were unable to hold the northerners, so Milligan and Ridings were withdrawn and McCormack and Emmons sent in. The change had no effect and Gonzaga continued to outplay Oregon.

The Bulldogs had the Webfooters on the run and boosted their lead to six points. Milligan and Ridings were again rushed back into the fray, but by that time Gonzaga was satisfied that it had sufficient points for a victory. The Bulldog players held onto the ball, and the best Oregon could do was stand by and look on while the northerners played around their own basket.

Clogging Exhibitions To Entertain Visitors

A dancing program will open this morning's session of the Girls' League association, followed by a clogging demonstration. Original dances will be given, the names of which follow: "Doing the Raccoon," "Mud Puddles," "School Days," "Bowery Dance," "Pumpkin Jubilee," "Three o'Clock," "Hay-seed." They will all be in costumes appropriate to the titles.

A mass clog will also be given by members of Miss Ernestine Troemel's advanced clogging class.

A volley ball game between the senior and freshman teams will be played which promises to be an interesting one as the frosh won the last game and this is to be a playoff.

Delegates will be given a chance to take part in the playing of deck tennis, badminton and ping pong before the opening of the style show which is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Former Oregon Man Visiting on Campus

Dr. Gerald Prescott, a former student of the University of Oregon, who is now teaching biology at Willamette university, is spending the week-end in Eugene.

He is visiting Dr. Ethel Sanborn, professor of plant biology, under whom he studied while here.

Dr. Prescott has been doing research work for the city of Salem, studying the fresh water algae which have been polluting the water supply there.

Benson Tech Is Awarded A.B. Hall Cup

Salem School Wins Trophy Given by Eugene Guard For Best Group A Paper

Register Award Goes To Pendleton 'Lantern'

Make-up, Stories, Features Of 'Tech Pep' Praised

Benson Polytechnic high school, Portland, was awarded the Arnold Bennett cup for putting out the best paper of any high school in the state, at the banquet last night of the Ninth Annual High School Conference. The Tech Pep is edited by Dudley McClure, managed by Maurice Uhlig, and is entirely written, made-up and printed by the students.

The awards committee gave the grand prize to the Tech Pep because of its professional make-up, its well written stories, and the variety of its features. It is one of the few high school papers in the state which maintains its own print shop.

The Clarion, newspaper of the Salem high school, carried off the Eugene Guard cup for the best paper in Section A, papers of schools with an enrollment over 500. Miss Julia Creech edits the paper, while Gordon Bennett manages it. Honorable mention was given to the Tillamook, The Dalles high school; the Grantonian, the Grant high school, Portland; the Medford Hi Times, and the Eugene High School News.

Pendleton Gets Register Cup

The Eugene Register cup for the best paper published by a school with an enrollment under 500 went to the Lantern, of Pendleton high school. R. Ellsworth Akey edits the paper, and George Howard is the business manager. Honorable mention was given to the McMinnville, the Mac Hi Messenger, the McLoughlin Union high school of Milton and Freewater, the Klamath Krater, the Hood River Guide, and the Woodburn High School Wireless.

The Honker, news notes of the Burns high school, published in the Burns News, won the Harris Ellsworth cup for the best paper in Section C, while first honorable mention was given to the news notes of the Grants Pass high school published in the Grants Pass Courier. First place was awarded the Honker, edited by Miss Agnes Davis, for its completeness and variety of news, and its well written stories.

Wallowa School Honored

Other honorable mentions were given to the news notes of the Wallowa high school, those of the Tillamook high school, and the news notes of the Clatskanie high school. The Dean Eric W. Allen cup for the best paper in Section D, mimeograph papers, was awarded to the Junior Echo of the Seapoope high school, edited by Leo Mickelson and managed by Gordon Leap. The paper is well made up and illustrated with attractive drawings. It has, besides the regular news items, society, a sports section, a humor section and carries several features in each issue.

Three papers in section D received honorable mention: the Moro Optimist, the Ma-Hi Times, of the Marshfield high school, and the Nugget, of the Gold Hill high school are the three. Competition in the section was keen, the judges reported.

Members of the awards committee are Harris Ellsworth, field manager of the State Editorial association;

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Delegates Advised To Save Emerald

Paper Holds Coverage Of Friday Gatherings

Today's issue of the Emerald contains a complete coverage of the Friday meetings of the high school conference being held on the campus. Delegates from the different state schools are advised by Arthur Schoeni, managing editor, to take the paper home with them to supplement their notes on the different meetings they attended and to assist in making their reports to their schools.

Besides this regular edition of the Emerald, the delegates will also be presented with a souvenir "Little Emerald" containing news bits, campus scenes, and personals about the delegates. This was printed by the school of journalism and edited by Clarence Crow.

Krawl Breaks Out Tonight at Campa Shoppe

Few Tickets Left for Hop; Many Features Billed, Each Is a Main Event

The big struggle of the term begins tonight when the first strains of Johnny Robinson's orchestra, the Varsity Vagabonds, float out upon the collegiate atmosphere of the Krazy Kopy Krawl at the Campa Shoppe.

"Be sure and bring your tickets with you, and they will be collected during the dancing," said Weber. All tickets purchased from regular salesmen carry a reservation with them.

The features of the evening will be given by the best talent of the campus. Madge Normile, famed as a blues singer, is on the card for a couple of rounds. Bobbie Warner, well-known hooper, will go a canto or so. Then there are three trios billed. The girls' trio, composed of Marjorie Clark, Louise Stora, and Joe Ralston, have some new hits to offer. George Weber will accompany them on the piano. One of the latest companies of entertainers to be formed on the campus is the Phi Delt dancing trio, having Art Larson, Web Hayes, and Earl Miller as charter members. They will be there. The third trio for tonight is made up of three young men from the Delta Tau Delta house, Cliff Bird, Morris Kinney, and Bob McAlpin.

That's not all either. Clare Hartman and George Weber have a classy piano duo to offer, and Bill Hammond and Milton George have a little advertising skit to present.

Charles Reed, who has been handling the novelty department of the affair, promises the dearest in sample advertising, everything from aqua velva to bran flakes.

The town has been raided for advertising of any description and the walls of the Campa Shoppe will be papered with breezy posters and snappy signs.

Emerald Staff Meeting Called for Tuesday

A general meeting of the entire Emerald staff has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the editorial board of the paper.

"It is imperative that everyone be there," Arden X. Pangborn, editor, declared yesterday. "There will be no excuses as a new system is to be inaugurated in news coverage of the campus and every reporter, general assignment writer and day editor must be there."

The new system is to be a radical change in the Emerald policies and is expected to give increased efficiency to the collection of news at the university.

Dr. Yokom To Teach Biology in Washington

Dr. Harry B. Yokom, professor of zoology, is slated to teach elementary animal morphology at the University of Washington marine station at Friday Harbor, Washington, for the coming summer session.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Delta Phi, international legal honorary, announces the election of:
Otto M. Bowman.
John W. Halderman
John William Berg
Lester T. Johnson
Fred W. Finley
Fred K. Deuel
Leland Shaw
Ronald M. Hubbs
Frazz E. Wagner
Merrill M. Swenson

Prep Visitors To Elect Officers This Morning

Athletics and Debate Talked Before Meets

School Papers Require Team Spirit if They Succeed, Says Allen

Choosing of Ideals, Mate, Job Seen as Life Work

How can we make athletics pay? How can debating be made a more popular high school activity? What means should be taken to gain students' confidence in a faculty advisor? What do people like to read in a newspaper?

These and other questions formed the topics for addresses given in the various divisions of the high school conference yesterday, the opening day of the gathering of student body presidents, high school editors and managers, presidents of girls' leagues, principals and faculty advisors.

The convention was opened Friday morning in the Woman's building by an assembly for all delegates, after which they divided up into their various sections for discussions and addresses.

Charles F. Dienst, superintendent of schools at Boise, Idaho, was the principal speaker at the assembly. "If there is one thing in student life that helps young people it is activity," he said. "Youth doesn't know and age can't know. The trouble is that they haven't been able to get together with the enthusiasm of youth and experience of age."

"Don't let anyone decide the questions for you," he advised, "but get all the help that opportunity avails you."

Life's three biggest jobs he outlined as (1) choosing ideals, (2) choosing a vocation, (3) choosing a mate, and closed his address by saying that four out of five who made good in school also made good in later life.

A male quartet composed of Ernest McKinney, Jack Dennis, McKenzie Ward and Ed Fisher sang two Oregon songs for the entertainment of the guests. The assembly was in charge of Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men.

Many Speakers Tell How To Edit Papers

Informality in address and discussion marked the meetings of the press conference throughout yesterday morning and afternoon. All delegates met in one room in the morning sessions under the chairmanship of Estill Phipps of Medford, president.

Two committees were appointed to draw up resolutions and make nominations for officers for the coming year. Jack Cate, Jefferson high of Portland; Julia Creech, Salem; and William Tebbets, North Bend, were put on the latter group, and Maurice Uhlig, Benson Tech of Portland; Franklin Everhardt, LaGrande; and LaVerne Clark, Union, were appointed to select resolutions.

Dean Eric W. Allen was the principal speaker in the morning session, talking on "Organizing a Staff." High points of his talk were:

—Arouse enthusiasm among the

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Hall's Banquet Speech Contained Philosophy

Bits of philosophy from President Arnold Bennett Hall's address to high school conference delegates at the annual banquet last night:

The man with a plan is the one who gets most out of college.

Mistakes in life can be avoided if you think them over before acting on them.

Don't make your important decisions with your foot on the rail—sit down in a spirit of calmness and introspection and think them over.

No one ever accomplished anything in this world by trying to get even.

You are standing on the sidelines of the human battle of life... Which side you play on is up to you.

The only change in the world in 10 million years is the result of the striving of human beings for progress.

State Association Of Girls' Leagues Selects New Head

Discuss Problems of Club To Maintain Interest Of School in Projects

Luella Gable, from Washington high school of Portland, was elected president of the state association of girls' leagues at yesterday afternoon's session. She will succeed Anne Steele, of Eugene, who has served as president for the past year.

The secretary for the coming year is Adrienne Jensen, president of the girls' league of Lincoln high, Portland.

Other nominees for president were Grace Farris, of Eugene; Jane Densmore, of Grant high, Portland; and Emmalee Baldwin, of Oregon City. Mildred Lawrence, a delegate from Medford, and Geraldine Jaehary, of The Dalles, were also nominated for the office of secretary.

The meeting was given over to lectures by the delegates and round table discussion of the problems confronting girls' leagues.

"The main program," reported Helen Cofer, of Klamath Falls, "is in stimulating and maintaining interest in the clubs. We do this by keeping our organization continually before the students."

The consensus in the discussion was that the big sister movement is the best and surest way of activating interest in the leagues. Other methods used are general meetings, held at a time possible for every girl to attend; teas for mothers, faculty teas, and teas for all members of the student bodies; student body dances, co-ed costume dances for girls alone, and programs, stunt shows, follies, May festival and style shows.

Washington high school of Portland, according to Luella Gable, uses a part of its funds to send a girl who is financially embarrassed to college. Another school aids one of the girls through the local high school. Charity work is done at

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Final Day Of Meetings Has Varied Bills

Conventions Will Close At Noon Today; Style Show For Women

Homeward Trek To Start This Afternoon, Sunday

With their first day of "convention" and their first taste of college life over, high school delegates attending the annual conference here will bring their meetings to a close at noon today and spend the remainder of the day in play and entertainment.

Some of the delegations which came from a distance will leave this afternoon for their homes, but the majority will stay overnight at the fraternities and sororities and depart Sunday morning.

Entertainment features on tonight's program will include the basketball game between Oregon and Willamette at the Igloo and the Krazy Kopy Krawl, admen's dance, at the Campa Shoppe.

Press Conference To Meet

All sections of the press conference will hold a joint session in the journalism building, beginning at 9:30 a. m. today. Estill Phipps of Medford, president of the group, will make announcements, to be followed by an address by Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, on "I Am the Newspaper." At 10:30 a question box of topics brought up at previous meetings will be held, and at 11:15 election of officers for the coming year will take place and installation will take place immediately afterward.

In the high school student body officers' division, the morning's activities will start with a talk at 9 o'clock on "Faculty Supervision of Activities" by Jack Harney of Klamath Falls. Lester King of Pendleton will talk on "High School Dances" and election of officers will precede the adjournment. Brian Minnaugh of Portland is president of the student body officers this year.

Girls' League Has Program

Girls' league delegates will start their morning's activities at 9 o'clock in the Woman's building with a dancing program, followed by a clogging demonstration, volleyball game between the university freshman and senior teams, and at 10:15 will come deck tennis, badminton and ping pong for all visitors.

The style show, featuring all modes of campus wear, will be given at 11 o'clock under the supervision of Elsie Goddard. This is designed to show the visiting women what sort of clothes are being worn on the university campus and assist them in selecting their wardrobe when they matriculate.

A more elaborate program has been arranged for principals of the high schools who are attending the conference. Superintendent Charles F. Dienst of Boise, Idaho, will open the section A meetings at 9:15 a. m. with a talk on "Pupil Self-Analysis as an Essential in Counseling." Professor F. L. Stetson of the school of education will talk on "Helping the Student to Make His Choice," and Vice-principal R. W. Tavener of Salem will address the meeting at 10:45 on "The School's Responsibility in Placement and Follow-up Work."

Tuttle to Make Speech

Section B of the principals' conference will hear Professor H. S. Tuttle of the university faculty speak on "Making and Reinforcing Student Choices." Supt. Charles F. Dienst will talk on "Helping the Pupil to Know His Own Abilities," and Principal John L. Gay of West Linn will bring the meeting to a close with an address on "Has the High School Completed Its Work When the Pupil Leaves School?"

Both sections will then convene in the auditorium of the University high school where Earl M. Pallett, U. of O. registrar, will address them on "The Dependence of Counseling on an Effective System of Marking and Records."

At 12:15 the principals will be entertained with a dinner at the men's dormitory.

High school deans will meet in Alumni hall of the Woman's building.

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Changing Status of Family Noticed In College Group Avers Dr. Mueller

By MARY KLEMM

The "breaking down" of the family, religion, or any other institution, shows first in the most mobile classes of society, averred Dr. John H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology, in an interview recently. That is why the college group, being the most mobile, is the first to be "emancipated" from old ideas. That is why changes occur more rapidly among college and university people, the "breaking down" being decreed by those of more conservative groups. Rather than "breaking down," Dr. Mueller prefers to call it "change."

"When an institution loses its function, it disappears," he said, "and if the family has a utility, it will remain, regardless of all the talk about it. Formerly, the family used to carry all our institutions and elements of culture. Now we

have specialization. We don't depend upon the maternal instinct to take care of babies any more. We are more scientific; we have settlement houses and in Europe especially, clinics where children are reared by professionals. The family used to be a political unit. In Roman times, for instance, the father used to have absolute control over his children, the power of life or death. Now, when a child thinks he has been punished too severely, he goes to the juvenile court for redress.

"Formerly, the family did all the educating of children. Now we have even public kindergartens. Family worship around the hearth in Roman times has been substituted in our modern epoch by worship in a church. If you want recreation these days, you don't go to the

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