

Pacific Coast Echoes Sympathy To Bagshaw

Play-by-play Account of Webfoot-Washington Hoop Tilt Is Success

By JOE PIGNEY

Sympathy with a mixture of pity has been accorded Enoch Bagshaw, head football coach at the University of Washington, in his fight with the student body of that school. There is not much doubt that all this feeling has been misplaced, and that all of the pity and much less of the sympathy belongs to the Washington student body itself.

The 1928 football season, in which the Huskies dropped from a near championship football team to a near cellar occupant, is the basis for the proposed dismissal of Bagshaw. Washington always has been near the top—due to Bagshaw. Now that the team had a slight slip in one season, a huge brick of ingratitude is hurled at the coach.

Perhaps Enoch Bagshaw lacks the gracious personality of a John J. McEwan, or the dynamism of a Paul J. Schissler, but he is, nevertheless, one of the greatest coaches on the Pacific coast if not in the whole country. What national fame has come to Washington in the last few years came because Bagshaw gave the Husky school winning teams. Bagshaw may have made enemies up and down the Pacific coast, but he commands the respect of all other coaches. There are few who will not be sorry to see him leave.

The legal entanglement around Bagshaw's contract is creating a set of complications as to whether Bagshaw can be "fired." It is clear, however, that Washington is not the place for Bagshaw. He is an excellent coach and sympathy is almost entirely with him. No doubt there are schools in the country which will appreciate a consistently victorious team and pass-over an occasional "bad season."

Oregon can understand the Seattle situation. It is but one year ago since "wolves" first started howling for Captain McEwan. Oregon had a winning team last season, but wait until next fall. The success of this year's team may be too much for certain Oregon supporters, and unless a championship is won there will be echoes of the old howling. It never fails. A few wails were heard this year when Oregon State won national reputation instead of Oregon.

The single regret of the Oregon Professional Sport Writers' association, which sponsored the play-by-play report of the Oregon-Washington basketball game at Seattle last Saturday, is that arrangements were not made to bring similar accounts of the Washington State, Idaho and Montana games. The unusual success of the event was unpredicted, but the idea now has definite support.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, was among the 500 basketball fans who heard the Webfoots go down to an exciting 38 to 29 defeat. Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, and all the fans who were at McArthur court Saturday night are enthusiastic in the possibilities of the play-by-play description for future conference tilts.

The success of the affair was due

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Horner Picks Debate Squad For Women

Marguerite Looney and Gladys Clausen Only Newcomers to Varsity

New Coaching System To Be Used This Year

Contests Scheduled With Three Western Colleges

Seven women who will make up the freshman debate squad this year, as well as the nine who will compose the varsity group, were selected by debate coach J. K. Horner as a result of the try-outs Saturday afternoon in Villard hall. There were 11 freshman contestants and 13 for the varsity, the largest group of women who have turned out in two years, according to Mr. Horner.

Successful aspirants for the varsity squad were: Margaret Edmunson, junior in sociology, Eugene; Marguerite Looney, junior in English; Jefferson; Marion Leach, senior in Political science, Ashland; Gladys Clausen, sophomore in education, Portland; Lavina Hicks, sophomore in journalism, Portland; Eleanor Welcome, sophomore in education, Burns; Florence McNeerney, junior in English, Portland; Mary Caniparoli, sophomore in math, St. Helens; Mary Klemm, junior in journalism, Eugene.

The freshman squad is composed of the following: Elizabeth Pain-ton, journalism, Portland; Jean Garman, journalism, Portland; Bernice Conoly, history, Eugene; Frances Haberlach, architecture, Clackamas; Betty Neff, architecture, Tillamook; Alexis Lyle, business administration, Klamath Falls; Ida-Helen Huralin, history, Portland.

Florence McNeerney, Margaret Edmunson, Mary Klemm and Marion Leach were varsity debaters last year, while Eleanor Welcome, Lavina Hicks, and Mary Caniparoli served last year on the freshman squad. Marguerite Looney and Gladys Clausen are the only new-comers to the varsity.

A new coaching system will be used this year, Mr. Horner says. The freshman and varsity debaters will meet together for discussions to determine the issues and argue them. The first meeting of the two groups will be Thursday night at 7:15 at Mr. Horner's office. The same method is now in use in the coaching of the two men's squads.

The question to be used in women's debate is "Resolved, that state universities should require state board examinations for entrance." The varsity schedule includes contests with the University of Washington at Seattle, the University of Idaho here, one with the University of California yet to be arranged, and possibly a dual debate with Washington State college, Pullman. The freshmen will meet Linfield college, Pacific university, Albany college, and the Ashland normal school. The dates and places for these last debates are not definite.

The question used in the try-outs was "Resolved, that American colleges should admit students only upon examinations."

World War Tales Told to Students

Halting German March Discussed by Howland

The World war was enacted on an immense scale, and involved over 2,600 miles of contested front, Brigadier General Charles R. Howland of the United States army said in a talk on the history of the World war. The talk was given in Villard hall at 4 o'clock yesterday, and was confined to the war prior to the entry of the United States into hostilities. The second period, that from our war declaration to the signing of the Armistice, will be taken up this afternoon at 4 o'clock, also in Villard hall. The military training students have been allowed to use attendance at the lectures to take the place of drill hours.

Speaking in a loud, clear voice, and illustrating his talk on large maps of Europe, the lecturer explained the war's phases from the opening of hostilities to the halting of a great drive on Paris, the last to precede the entry of the United States. Germany, he said, had built a great trans-European railroad from the North sea to the Indian ocean, but Serbia had kept it from com-

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Crime Detection Subject of Book By H. R. Crosland

History of Method Told by Psychology Professor; Experiments Are Listed

Dr. H. R. Crosland, professor of psychology and geology, whose investigations and experiments in the field of crime detection have gained him widespread notice, is the author of a recent work entitled "The Psychological Methods of Word Association and Reaction Time as Tests of Deception."

In this work Dr. Crosland, who is an exponent of the association method of detection, has briefly outlined the history of this method as well as giving a clear, concise explanation of it. He has also given the results of numerous experiments, prepared lists of word stimuli to be employed in each case, and has made charts showing the emotions and nervous tendencies attending the object in each experiment. He then sets forth his conclusions and theories.

In the association method of detection the suspect is given a word and is told to answer quickly the first word or thought it brings to his mind. The suspect, whose mind is on crime, unconsciously tends to give words suggestive of his transgression.

During this process the object's general posture, his reaction, time in answering, his emotions, his blood pressure, his breathing, and the resistance of his body to electric currents are all carefully noted. The results help decide whether he is or is not guilty.

During his stay at the university, Dr. Crosland has employed this system several times in catching the committers of petty offenses, and has yet to fail "to get his man."

Art Bust Promises Tropical Time; Dime Affair Is Tomorrow

"Where are you going Wednesday night?" asked Co-Eddie. "Get wise, I'm going to the Art Bust and my anticipations are beyond your conception, sweet one, since you didn't go last term," replied Joe College to his frosh roommate.

"Do you have to dress up?" "No, of course not, wear your campus clothes, and a smock for atmosphere. And don't forget your dime; it's positively essential. And you'll have one tropical time or I'm all wrong and other words beginning with 'W!' It begins at 7:30 and lasts until 10:15. Woman's building. I'm in a rush now, I'll tell you more tomorrow, you better plan on going. Sure, it's a no-date affair for art majors only."

Extension Classes Are Held at Salem

Extension classes in Salem are under way for the winter term. Professors from Eugene holding classes are: Professor J. H. Gentle, extension instructor in education; J. K. Horner, assistant professor in English; and N. B. Zane, assistant professor in design. Enrollment has greatly increased and more classes and professors have been added.

Heads Name College Movie Filming Staff

Actual Work To Start; Directors Are Appointed To Handle Megaphone

Date of Initial Scenes To Be Announced Soon

Campus Screen Idea New Among Coast Schools

The campus movie, novel university undertaking that will mark Oregon a pioneer in the field among coast colleges, is "just around the corner," daily looming nearer on the school calendar, it was revealed yesterday afternoon by Carvel Nelson, Bea Milligan and Jimmy Raley, producing directors, when they announced the virtually complete production staff.

These who will wield the directorial megaphones—whether they be figurative or real—under the supervision of the dramatic director, Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, are Lloyd Reynolds, Larry Shaw, Grace Gardner, Constance Roth, and Gordon Stearns.

Directors Important "Selection of the assistant directors was an important step in our preparations," Raley and Nelson said in the announcement. "We feel that the staff chosen is competent for the big job ahead."

When things are actually to start "humping" as far as students are concerned will be known soon, the production directors declared. Meanwhile they are rapidly lining up preliminary arrangements.

Ron Hubbs, business manager, says he will announce his staff within a few days. The scenario staff is meeting tonight at the home of Leslie L. Lewis, instructor, who is acting advisor. Myron Griffin, is chairman. The scenario is already in narrative form, the group reports.

Committees Meet The camera staff and lighting committee will meet in room 101, journalism building, at eleven this morning. Other committee meetings are to be called soon by chairmen, and members are asked to watch the Emerald for announcements.

Productions announcements made yesterday follow: Lighting: Harold Wynd of the McEwan Studio, chairman; Deverle Hempy, Dick Oddie, Leonard Delano, John Nelson, Perry Douglas, Jane Graecion, Eddie Crebbs, Luetta Jaeger.

Recording staff: Margaret Scott, chairman; Margaret Poorman, Alberta Rives, Betty Beam, Jeanne Bell, Margaret Underwood.

Music committee: Olive Banks, chairman; Jean Williams, George Lowe.

Zane on Art Staff Art staff: Professor N. B. Zane, art consultant.

Sub-titles: Bill Prendergast, Clare Hartman, Clarence Lidberg, Raymond Rogers, Dorothy Chapman, Mac Miller, Douglas Goodrich, Bob Keeney.

Art direction staff: Professor H. P. Camden, faculty advisor; Martha Stevens, Harriet Atechison. Properties: Louise Clark, chairman; Fred Stanley, Hal Phillips; Jack Dowsett, Harold Goldsmith, Emma Jane Rorer, Inez Simons.

Camera staff: Wilson Jewett, chairman; Don Guild, Paul Austen, Lewis Beeger, and B. O. Dodson, Eugene resident and amateur cameraman who has volunteered his aid. Bob Miller is to be "call boy." The make-up committee, of which Renee Nelson is chairman, and the scenery staff, of which Henry Lumpee is chairman, have previously been announced.

'Dad' Elliott Speaker At Joint 'Y' Luncheon

A. J. "Dad" Elliott of New York City, and a leader in student work in the United States, will address the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets at a joint luncheon meeting to be held Thursday noon. Mr. Elliott is associate secretary of the student division of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. During the afternoon time will be taken for conferences with the leader.

Bishop Sumner Listed As Assembly Speaker

Bishop Walter T. Sumner of the diocese of Oregon, who will give the assembly address for Thursday, February 14, will be in Eugene from Monday, February 11, until Thursday, February 14. He will accept luncheon and dinner engagements during his visit; and they may be secured by calling the office of the dean of women.

February 8 Chosen For B.A.S.A. Hop

Big Hop To Be Given In Woman's Building

Plans for a Dance February 8, were completed at the meeting of the business administration student body association in room 105 Commerce building at 5 o'clock yesterday.

"It was decided," said Ralph Geyer, vice-president of the association, "that the dance committee which is headed by Bill Rutherford, put all its energy into making the floor of the Woman's building slick and smooth for dancing."

The association came to the conclusion that tickets were to be sold to business administration majors only. One person of each couple attending must be a major in the school of business administration.

Refreshments will consist of punch and wafers. Tickets will be on sale February 4th, and may be obtained from the following representatives: Grace Griggs, Roma Whisman, Harvey Robertson, Ronald McCroight, Ralph Geyer, Delbert Richmond, and Margaret Barratt.

The library in the commerce building will handle tickets for the dance. No other business was brought before the association.

McKeown Denies Oregon Students Wrecked Statue

O. S. C.'s 'Iron Lady' Falls Prey to Vandals; Heads Of Student Bodies Meet

Vandals who descended on the Oregon State college campus yesterday and destroyed the well-known "Iron Lady" statue were not Oregon students in the opinion of Joe McKeown, student body president.

Grant McMillan, president, and George Scott, vice-president of the Corvallis student body, called on McKeown yesterday to confer on the matter. The two visitors were of the opinion, along with McKeown, that the destruction was not done by Eugene men. However, the deed has been done and suspicion will undoubtedly fall on the university, and consequently they feared a retaliation on university property.

McKeown yesterday called to mind the agreement between Oregon and O. S. C. which stated that no "raids" or acts of vandalism would be tolerated or sanctioned by either school in their relations with each other. According to a picture of the "Iron Lady" brought down with the Corvallis men, the statue was practically demolished, giving evidence of strong arms having swung sledge hammers during the course of the wrecking.

Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama department of the university, was thrown from her horse yesterday afternoon while riding north of Eugene, sustaining a slight concussion of the brain.

She was rushed to the Pacific Christian hospital by her two companions, Fletcher Udall, and Robert Guild, who enlisted the aid of I. W. Schiska. It was feared that her injuries might be more serious than they now appear, but an x-ray this morning revealed no fracture.

Dr. W. H. Dale, attending physician, stated that Mrs. Seybolt's injuries, while painful, could not be termed serious, in the event that she is able to rest and recuperate. Mrs. Seybolt's classes will be taken during her absence by Connie Roth, of the drama department. They will meet as usual.

Kelly Contributes Accounting Article

Professor C. L. Kelly of the business administration department at the University of Oregon was a contributor to the January issue of "The American Accountant."

It is the policy of this magazine to invite leading accountants throughout the country to contribute articles on accounting problems. "Views of Leading Accountants on Inventory Verification," is the title of Professor Kelly's article.

Cougars Beat Oregon In Fast Game, 31-28; Stall Downs Webfoots

Second Road Game Is Dropped After Heated Battle; Gordon Ridings Stars For Eugene Men With Nine Counters

Clock-like Teamwork of Washington State Wins Over Reinhart's Five; To Play Gonzaga Today

By HOWARD GREER

Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 21.—Washington State's basketball team rung up its third consecutive victory in the race for the Pacific coast championship tonight when it defeated the University of Oregon five, 31 to 28, in a whirlwind game. A crowd of 2500 persons saw the contest.

Taking the lead when Gilleland shot a long one shortly after the initial tipoff, the Staters held the lead throughout. Six points were counted before the Oregonians scored, while the count at half time was 18-14 for Washington State. The visitors opened with a determined drive the second period but could come no better than one point behind on several occasions.

With three minutes to play and three points ahead, Washington State began stalling and the Webfoots frantically rushed the Staters. Milligan engaged a basket to put the score at 29-28. With only 15 seconds to go, Van Tuyl tossed a close one that cinched the game.

Washington State hit a fast pace that showed vast improvement over the earlier contests. Playing in clock work the Pullmanites played an even even terms with no man standing out above the others. Bob Van Tuyl, sophomore guard, took high point honors with five field goals.

For Oregon the husky Ridings starred, playing a strong defensive game and scoring eight points for high honors on his team. Milligan, guard, and McCormick, forward, also played well.

Tonight's victory gives Washington State wins over Montana, Oregon Aggies and Oregon without a conference defeat.

Lineups and summary: Wash. State (31) (28) Oregon Buckley (2).....F.....(4) Bally Gilleland (6).....F.....(4) McCormick Endslow (6).....C.....(3) Edwards Van Tuyl (10).....G.....(5) Ridings Rohwer (7).....G.....(5) Milligan

Substitutions: Washington State—Mitchell for Endslow; Oregon—Epps (2) for Bally, Hughes (1) for Edwards, Eberhart for Hughes. Referee: Bobby Morris, Seattle; umpire, Kuntz, Seattle; timer, Orion, Pullman.

New Occupation Open To Admirers of Frogs

Animals for Experiments Could Be Raised Here

The raising of frogs on the west coast as a profitable source of income has been suggested by Miss Alice Bahrs, teaching fellow in general physiology. All frogs used for laboratory experiments are shipped from the East. Approximately 500 are used at the University of Oregon every year, as well as the thousands required in all the colleges up and down the Pacific coast.

Small frogs sell for ten cents each and large ones for fifteen cents. Also, all cats are shipped from Chicago; and the neoturus, a form of salamite, are shipped from the East.

Oregon is quite as well equipped as any other place to raise these insects and animals, Miss Bahrs declared. The universities would profit, because they would not have the trouble of transportation. In the shipping, many of the frogs are killed. The cats and neoturus are dead before they are sent.

Footprints Dead Give-away; Yeggs Surrender to Trapper-Detectives

An antidote for college ennui was discovered by Dick Horn and Carey Thomson, students of the university, when they put some of Sherlock Holmes' favorite detective tactics to work and captured two light-fingered but heavy-footed gents who robbed their trap line on the McKenzie river and stole their canoe.

"Trader" Horn and his colleague made a little money on the side by catching minks, coons, wild cats, muskrats and occasionally a fragrant skunk.

Their trap line is 40 miles up the McKenzie and each week-end they enjoy the nice, frigid hike through a foot of snow to collect their pelts. After making the rounds they ride via rowboat, over the rapids of the upper McKenzie, a trip which would thrill even the most blasé.

A week ago several of their traps were stolen and a canoe in which they cruised the mountain lakes was also taken.

Dirty work was on foot, on four feet to be exact, for the trappers found boot marks of two thieves around their trap lines. Evidently the culprits had followed the owners' trails and located each "planted" trap.

One of the thieves were called boots and the other had plain soles. Eight traps and a canoe is a lot to lose so "Hawkshaw" Horn and Thomson took a page out of the Northwestern Mounted's code and set out "to get their men."

They found their canoe drawn up on the bank of the river and after searching found two young men, loggers, who answered the description. Objecting strenuously did the suspects no good and they were marched back twelve miles at the point of a gun to the tell-tale footprints. The student-detectives found the tracks coincided with the men's shoes and they confessed to the thievery. Shortly afterward Horn and Thomson had their canoe and traps back.

The culprits were released after they had promised to leave the property of the trappers alone and no charges were filed against them.

Health Service Has 30,000 Cases In Past Two Years; Doctors Busy

It is quite possible that few students realize the amount of work that is done for them by their health service. However, the university could hardly exist without the services of this contingent of workers, housed in the modest gray building by the journalism seck. It is doubly hard to realize that this same service has, from December 1926, to December 1929, handled more than thirty thousand cases.

Last year more than 14,000 students limped, hobbled, or walked to the portals of the dispensary. The year before that there were more than 15,000 thousand in the parade. What was wrong? There was everything represented in that parade from bruised knuckles and cuts to nails in the shoe. Well over 15,000 of these went to the infirmary to recuperate.

During the influenza epidemic the health service cared for almost 300 cases. Two hundred and seventy-three patients stayed a thousand and a half days. That's an average of five and a half days to a person.

Last term the faculty added about fifty visits to the lists. And while they were doing this, the students amassed a grand total of 6,000 trips. Taken all at once, that would give a vacation for a couple of days.

All those figures mean that approximately 75 per cent of the students in the University of Oregon patronize the university health service and dispensary. They must—30,000 is a big number.