



Telegrams Urged for Defeated Team

Oregon Must Win From Vandal Five Tonight To Retain Title Hopes

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows: Washington State, Washington, Idaho, Oregon State, Montana, Oregon.

The Webfoots already have lost the maximum number of conference games to still retain a chance for the championship...



Billy Reinhart

A disheartened team. Tonight the Webfoots meet the University of Idaho at Moscow. To lose means to relinquish all hopes of capturing the leadership of the northern section...

When a team doped as a championship contender loses two conference games in succession, there is little encouragement in playing on foreign floors...

There are definite factors in Oregon's losses to both Washington and Washington State. First, however, the strengths of the Husky and Cougar teams must be recognized...

The Webfoots experienced the duldest pre-season training program in years. Injuries, sickness and lack of equal competition kept the team from top form at the time of the opening of the conference.

Neither Joe Bally nor Scott Milligan played in the first two practice games of the year. Bally had the flu and Milligan was just recovering from an infected arm...

Last fall, when the team first began training, Mervyn Chastain threw his shoulder out in practice. He was forced out for a few days and when he returned he had to wear a brace across his shoulders...

Chastain was about back in shape at the time of the Gonzaga game, but a badly sprained ankle against the Bulldogs has put him on the bench probably for the entire season...

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Warner Essay Contest Offers \$700 Awards

Three Divisions Give All Students Chance for Competition, Says Smith

5000 Word Papers Due Before April 1

Friendly Relation Between East and West Desired

Less than two months and a half remain before Oregon students, interested in making a study of American relations with the Orient...

This fact, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, chairman of the committee, also indicates that students who have not heretofore planned to enter the contest still have an opportunity to do so...

To Promote Friendliness The Murray Warner essay contests, sponsored by Mrs. Murray Warner, have as their purpose the promotion of interest in friendly relations between the Occident and the Orient...

In order to provide for a fair distribution of the prizes, the contest includes three divisions. The first is for competition between American upperclassmen, with a first prize of \$150; second of \$100, and third of \$75...

Essays to Serve as Term Papers Contestants in division No. 1 can write on any phase of the general subject of relations between the Occident and the Orient...

Neither Mr. Sloan, senior in English, from Coquille, will represent Oregon in the Pacific Forensic league's extemporaneous contest...

A new method will be used in the Pacific league's 'extemp' contest," Mr. Baldrige said. "One hour before the contest the speakers will be assigned a topic on some event of national political, social or economic interest...

The state-wide 'extemp' contest will be conducted on the old plan, Mr. Baldrige said. The general topic is yet to be announced.

Twenty-third 'Bust' For Art Folk Tonight

New Features on Program; 'Kampus Togs' in Order

The twenty-third Art Bust will be held in the Woman's building from 7:30 to 10:15 tonight. It will be a regular get-together and get-acquainted party for all art majors...

When Mr. Underwood began to play last night, everyone knew that they were listening to a man who was a lover—a lover of music and a sweetheart to his violin. Unconscious of his audience, absorbed in his art, he plays because he must...

Mrs. Underwood chose her second group from Chopin, the first number being "Nocturne—Op. 27, No. 2," but it was the "Sonata—Op. 58" which drew the enthusiastic and in-

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Co-ed's Privilege Meets Restriction

Material Will Be Filed Concerning Absentees

A new system of checking girls signing out for over night which will be uniform for the whole campus has been instituted by the dean of women's office.

Girls who are leaving town must sign out with their house mother, who will make out duplicate slips, one of which she will keep, while the other is filed at the office of the dean of women. Information on the sign out slip must include the destination, name of people the girl is staying with, the telephone number, how long the girl is to be gone, her home address, and must be signed by the house mother or chaperon.

By means of this system the office knows at any time exactly where a girl is to be found, so that they can reach her in case of an emergency. They also use these slips to find a correlation between absences and grades, and between absences and activities.

Six Men Chosen In Tryouts for Oratorical Work

New Method Planned for 'Extemp Contest'; Only One-hour Notice Given

Six members of the oratory squad and the two men who will represent Oregon in the state-wide and the Pacific Forensic League's extempore contests were chosen yesterday by A. Holmes Baldrige, coach.

The oratory squad is made up of: James R. Sharp, junior in law, Portland; John W. Nelson, senior in business administration, Oakland, California; Claude L. Hall, junior in pre-law, La Grande; Harvey Wright, junior in pre-law, Eugene; Avery Thompson, junior in economics, Salem; Joe McKeown, senior in economics, Marshfield.

Contestants who will represent Oregon in the district meet for the oration on the constitution, as well as the Pacific forensic league and the State Old Line contests, will be chosen later from this group of six.

Errol B. Sloan, senior in English, from Coquille, will represent Oregon in the Pacific Forensic league's extemporaneous contest, and Ernest Jaehetta, senior in law, Portland, will take part in the state-wide extempore meet.

A new method will be used in the Pacific league's 'extemp' contest," Mr. Baldrige said. "One hour before the contest the speakers will be assigned a topic on some event of national political, social or economic interest. The reason for the new plan is that in the past speakers have anticipated the subdivisions of the broad, general topic assigned and have outlined or even written and learned speeches to be delivered as extemporaneous. The effort is to make it a real extemporaneous contest."

The state-wide 'extemp' contest will be conducted on the old plan, Mr. Baldrige said. The general topic is yet to be announced.

Mathematicians Play at DeCou Home Tonight

Tiddley-winks, Intellectual Recreation on Program

The Mathematics club will hold its annual party at the home of Edgar E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, at 929 Hilyard street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Chess, checkers, bridge, tiddley-winks, poker, and similar intellectual pastimes will serve to entertain the guests," Bob Jackson, president of the club, says. "The crowning event of the evening's fun will be a game of Kriegspiel between Professor DeCou and David Roy Davis, of the mathematics department. For the benefit of the uninitiated let it be said that Kriegspiel is a cross between three-man chess and blind man's buff."

Sick List at Infirmary Swelled by New Cases

The list of patients in the infirmary is now swelled by five, three of whom, Kenneth Curry, Abner Doper and Clair Coe, are suffering from colds. Charles Peterson is also confined with a case of the mumps, and Thelma Burton has appendicitis.

It has now been seven days since there has been a case of influenza in the infirmary, clearly showing that the epidemic is broken.

Student Once Fled From Russia; Now Major in Geology at Oregon

Scion of Aristocracy Now Sorority Dish Washer; Education Seen Merely as Family Tradition

By CAROL HURLBUET This is the story of a man who escaped from Russia, who lived in Manchuria, whose father is of the Russian aristocracy—and who is washing dishes in a sorority house to put himself through college.

It is the story of a man who has green eyes, who has a stern look and who is going to college, not because he is especially interested in learning anything, but simply because it is the tradition of his family.

His name is Andrei Isotoff. He is a senior in geology.

"Why did you flee from Russia?" asked the reporter and then shivered at the word flee, because Mr. Isotoff has steady eyes, steady hands; he looks as if it would take Heaven and Hell to move him.

But he replied with the slightest shrug of his shoulders, "People were being killed. Bread was running low. My father was of the privileged classes. I was too young to join the army, and the Bolsheviks did not favor men of the privileged class," he smiled slightly.

Mr. Isotoff left Manchuria because there was no university there, and because the Bolsheviks would have made him fight in their army.

Mr. Isotoff, however, had no convictions as to the right or wrong of the revolution. Now, he does not know what he will do when he finishes his education; or, if he does know, he will not tell. He looks as if he never told anything, as if he would never talk.

"If I were a man," said the re-

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Sam Grathwell Will Lecture at Next Assembly

Speaker Has Had Colorful Career as a Boot-black, Newspaper Boy, Waiter

Sam Grathwell, who will be the speaker at the assembly in the Woman's building Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, has had a career that reads like a popular novel.

He was born in the tenements and left fatherless at seven. In order to help support his mother and the two younger children in the family he sold newspapers and shined shoes. Before he seriously considered going to school he spent many years as factory hand, barrel painter, ditch digger, saloon porter, bar-room waiter, elevator boy and salesman.

A chance word of appreciation started him to school. Later he entered the sixth grade of the night school. While he was there he made a brief presentation speech which called attention to his gift for speaking, and led later, when he was 21, to entering Berea college, Berea, Ky. He made his own way, and nine years later received his A. B. degree at Leland Stanford Jr. university. Here in his senior year he won highest forensic honors.

Previous to this, while at the Pacific university, he won three state and one inter-state oratorical contests. He holds membership in three honorary debating fraternities, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Alpha Tau.

Mr. Grathwell will speak on "China—A Vision or Nightmare." He recently spent five months in the Orient making a careful, first-hand study of political, social and economic conditions in China, Japan, Formosa and Korea. He was in Shanghai when the Southern Army was mobilizing in preparation for the early summer offensive against the Northern troops. While there he met and talked with many of the Chinese leaders.

Rev. E. M. Whitesmith, pastor of the Unitarian church, will deliver the opening invocation.

Esther Saager, junior in music, will entertain with a vocal solo preceding the lecture.

Educators Discourage Low Average Students

Students whose work in college is decidedly below the average are to be discouraged from taking education courses qualifying them for high school certificates, it was agreed at a recent conference of representatives from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and other state colleges with C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction in Salem, according to Dean H. S. Sheldon, who represented the university at the meeting.

Dean Faville Speaks To Portland Buyers

Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, spoke to the Albany Ad club yesterday on "Modern Trends in Retailing."

Is Sloppiness Collegiate? Dean Asks Questions on Sox, Necking

Does the typical collegian have socks but no garters? Are his shirt and collar rumpled and is his suit habitually wrinkled? Is there any connection between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as drinking, "necking" and neglect of class work?

Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington university, told the Associated Press the answer to the questions is "No," but he wants information on the subject, and to that end he has sent questionnaires to the deans of 400 leading colleges. He plans to present his survey before the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Washington, April 11, 12 and 13.

In his letter Dean Doyle said that he was sure college authorities had felt concern and sometimes chagrin "over the mental picture of the 'collegiate' boy and girl which the general public has apparently erected during recent years." He de-

Juniors to Meet This Afternoon

Discussion of Pictures in Oregana Coming Up

Several important matters are to be taken up at a meeting of the junior class this afternoon at 4:30, in Villard hall, according to George Moorad, president. A committee on plans for junior shine day will be heard and a date fixed for the event.

A new arrangement of junior class pictures in the Oregana is to be taken up at the meeting, as well as advance discussion of junior vodvil plans.

Parents Sponsor New Infirmary For University

Influenza Epidemic Brings Request That State Help Pay for Needed Hospital

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—(Special)—Parents of students at the University of Oregon, alarmed over conditions prevailing there during the influenza epidemic last fall, when young men and women were crowded into temporary quarters, are sponsoring a bill asking for the construction of an infirmary at the university, according to advices received here.

Agreements of the officials of the university and the Oregon Agricultural college to request no appropriations for new buildings will not prevent the introduction of the bill, members of the ways and means committee have been advised.

The co-operative plan, which calls for an appropriation of \$50,000 to build the infirmary, conditional upon the raising of a like amount by private subscription, was furthered greatly when it was heard that the amount to be subscribed had already been pledged by friends of the university and members of the "Oregon Dads," a statewide organization of fathers of university students.

Members of the legislature, although admitting that such a co-operative plan may pass the body, are fearful that it would not survive the governor's veto, in view of his stand on capital outlays outside of those recommended in the budget.

A resolution by mothers of the students, which reached here in the lawmakers' mail Tuesday, states that the investigation leading up to the appropriation request "has been made and this action taken without the knowledge of the governing authorities of the University of Oregon and wholly upon the volition of the mothers of the students at the university."

Breakfast Club Hears Talk by Coach McEwan

Hawaii Trip Related Over Radio by Grid Mentor

How the University of Oregon football team enjoyed its stay in Hawaii during the Christmas vacation period was related to the Portland Breakfast club Tuesday morning by Captain John J. McEwan, coach of the Webfoot eleven.

Captain McEwan's remarks were at the same time broadcast over radio station KGW, which sends out to radio listeners all that is said and done at the Portland Breakfast club, which meets every Tuesday morning for ham and eggs in the Portland hotel.

Humorous side remarks on the trip to Hawaii were inserted in Captain McEwan's talk from time to time by George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, who also had recently visited the Islands.

Captain McEwan related how it was necessary for the referee to hold the ball between plays during the first game because a 50-mile gale was blowing at the time of the game.

Council Says Cooperation Agreed Upon

Dance Committee To Work With Herschel Taylor On Recommendations

Hearty cooperation between the dance committee of the student council and Herschel Taylor, manager of the Campa Shoppe, was agreed to at a meeting of the committee with Taylor in the office of Joe McKeown, president of the associated students, yesterday. The meeting brought to an end one of the student council's several "probes," others of which have been concerned with the infirmary and University Co-op.

Many Improvements Suggested at Meeting

Plans for Campa Shoppe Repairs Get Under Way

The committee made an examination of the Campa Shoppe on Saturday and completed its report yesterday. The report included eight recommendations, which Taylor agreed to fulfill, provided he could count upon the cooperation of the committee. This, in turn, was promised.

Principal among the recommendations was that the entrance be repaired, that the decorations be rearranged in neater fashion, that a cloak room be furnished and that the shop be thoroughly cleaned and dusted before each dance. In addition to the recommendations the committee reported three findings as the result of the investigation:

1. The punch served was found to be satisfactory and the glasses were found to be clean and kept in a sanitary place.  
2. The floor, although in not the best of condition, cannot be further remedied.  
3. The warmth of the Shoppe has been improved by the addition of gas heaters.

Improvements Planned

Taylor pointed out at the meeting that he had already made arrangements for the replacement of broken glass in the front windows of the Campa Shoppe by painted beaver board. A row of booths in the center of the front portion of the Shoppe will be removed immediately, according to plans made some time ago, and suggested yesterday again by the committee, Taylor said.

Present plans for cleaning call for the hiring of three students to take the responsibility of sweeping and dusting, so that dust at the time of each dance will be reduced to a minimum.

The committee agreed to aid Taylor in any way it could in providing the maximum of comfort at the weekly dances.

McKeown Gives Report Following yesterday's meeting, Joe McKeown, chairman of the student council and president of the associated students, made the following announcement:

"The Campa Shoppe committee on January 19, 1929, went over conditions with Herschel Taylor. The committee found Mr. Taylor willing to cooperate with them in eliminating some of the former complaints, and work along this line had already been started. The following recommendations were made by the committee:

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Underwoods Entertain Full House With Recital of Melodious Rhythms

By ALICE GORMAN To have one musician in a family is usually considered the highest honor of the benevolent gods, but when you find two such gifted offspring of separate proud families uniting themselves under the holy bonds of matrimony—it certainly is a treat!

Rex Underwood, violinist, and Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, last night gave a house full of people, tired of the humdrum, a trip to the fairy-land of melody, rhythm, and dance.

The recital opened with Greig's Sonata in G Major (the first movement) by both Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, which was read with a clear-cut delicacy and satisfying climaxes, displaying the excellent technique of both artists.

The second group was given by Mrs. Underwood, who played Carpenter's "Polonaise Americaine" deliberately and forcefully, with strong and assured accents. Liszt's "Sonnet 123, de Petrarque" was a direct contrast, moving slowly

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