

Washington Splits Hoop Race Series

Oregon's Next Opponent Defeats Leaders at Seattle

Keenan Leading Scorer of Webfoot Five

When the Oregon basketball team meets the Washington State Cougars, at Pullman, Friday night, Washington State will have the upper hand in the predictions as they turned back the Washington Huskies last night 29 to 26.

This win scored in the second game of a two-game series splits the games the Huskies having won the first tilt Monday evening 24 to 21.

Standings Unchanged

No positions were changed as far as conference standings are concerned, by the hostilities in Seattle, but the Purple and Gold team had its lead cut down a little, although not enough to cause the Seattle team much concern.

Oregon will leave Eugene tomorrow afternoon and arrive in Pullman Friday for the two games, which will be held Friday and Saturday nights. It is expected that Bill Reinhart will announce the roster of the team he will take with him, today.

Keenan Leads Team

In a list of scoring honors including conference games played thus far Billy Keenan leads the Oregon team for high point honors, while Jean Eberhart enjoys the distinction of sharing high total of personal fouls, with Buck Grayson of Oregon State. Keenan has scored a total of 74 points by 29 field goals and 16 free throws. He is followed by Jean Eberhart with 55, Hank Levoff with 51 and Vinc Dolp with 37.

English Instructor Ill; Kidd To Teach Classes

Miss Julia Burgess, professor of English, has been ill at her home for the past few days with the flu. Walter Evans Kidd, of the English department, will take charge of her classes until she returns.

SIDE LINES

BY HARRY VAN DINE

Webfoot Swimmers Get Into Action

OREGON will again invade the Oregon State campus at Corvallis this week-end when Johnny Anderson will lead his Webfoot swimmers against the Beaver water paddlers Saturday evening. Oregon has been an easy winner in swimming against the Orangemen for the past few years, but the Webfoots have only three lettermen back and the Staters are expected to present a strong team this year. The Beavers lost their only meet this year to the strong Multnomah Club team, 36 to 30, while the Oregon varsity won over the freshman team in their only regular meet.

Chuck Silverman, Len Thomson, and Anderson are the only lettermen on the team this year, but several newcomers have shown real abilities in practice. Silverman will again take care of the distance events, with Thomson competing in the dives. Anderson will, of course, swim the sprints and he is planning to lower his own coast records this year. The Webfoots will meet the Beavers in water polo after the meet, and some of the much-talked-of athletic questions will probably be discussed under water.

Among the most outstanding men out for the team are Al Edwards and Art Hansen, dashes; Charles Foster, and Palmer McKim, 220; Bill McNabb, backstroke; Paul Lafferty, breast-stroke, and Joe Brown and Bill Sievers, divers. Regardless of the standing of water polo as a major sport, a point still unsettled by the athletic committee, Oregon will have a strong team this year. The whole meet should be worth journeying to Corvallis to see.

Beavers Take Slam at Oregon Baseball Club

With all this newspaper talk about the possible severing of athletic relations between Oregon and Oregon State making the rounds, Oregon students and townspeople have been trying to figure out just what all the squawking is about. There seems to be no definite official source of information, and Virgil D. Earl, Oregon athletic director, declares that absolutely nothing has yet been done officially. It is interesting to note the three supposed planks in the Oregon State platform.

The first cry on the list is that Oregon students are said to have put on milking caps at a baseball game last spring and paraded in front of the Oregon State bench. That one almost makes us laugh—true it is that a certain group of Oregon rooters wear white caps to baseball games—but these students belong to the well known unofficial Oregon baseball club and wear said caps to all baseball games here. If the Beaver supporters had scrutinized these

caps a little closer they would have noted that they bore flour and paint advertisements—not milk.

The difference in visiting teams and coaches can be easily understood when we remember back to the visit of Buck Bailey and his Washington State baseball team here last spring. Oregon students of the club attended the first game in their usual headwear and it didn't seem to bother the Cougars or their coach. Lo and behold—at the second game the jolly, wisecracking Mr. Bailey was seated on the Washington State bench with one of the flour caps cocked to one side of his head. Everybody, Bailey included, had a lot of fun at that game. That's real spirit.

Library Secretary Ill Since Saturday

Gladys Yoder, secretary to M. H. Douglass, librarian, has been ill since last Saturday and unable to report for duty, according to Mr. Douglass.

Fencers Prepare For Tournament This Week-end

Faculty Members Assist In Development of Strong Squad

For two days at least the glamour of medieval sword play will hold sway in a modern setting, when Coach Warren C. Powell's rapier artists engage in combat on Thursday and Friday of this week. Fans of this sport will then have the opportunity to thrill to the flashing foils, cheer the lightning ripostes and lunges, and applaud the quick parries of fencers who have trained diligently in preparation for the minor sports carnival.

Two members of the faculty, L. K. Shumaker and Louis M. Meyers, have been aiding Coach Powell in his task of developing a strong squad, and are enthusiastic over the progress made by the team. Mr. Powell has greatly appreciated the help given by these experienced fencers, and feels quite confident that the team will make a creditable showing.

"Any experienced or inexperienced fencer is urged to come out for practice," said Mr. Powell. "I would like to see the merits of fencing recognized by more people. Those who have never experienced the pleasure of twitching an opponent's sword from his grasp or eluding a vicious attack is missing some real thrills. For those who have no desire to take part there is still an incentive to attend the tourney, because no sport emphasizes technique, finesse, and grace as fencing can."

Up to date, nine swordsmen have entered the lists, seven of these being in the experienced division. Coach Powell expects several more adept blade wielders to join their ranks by Thursday. The list is as follows:

Lee Winetrot, Carl Knowles, R. P. Waggoner, D. W. Killion, Edward Merges, George Wadsworth, Kenneth Fike, James Whitman, and Roger DeLashmutt.

Movie on Electrical Goods Will Be Shown

An exhibit of motion picture films will be shown this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in room 103 of Deady hall. The films will present the construction, operation, and prin-

ciples of electrical instruments. The reels were sent to the college by the Weston Electrical Instrument company of Newark, New Jersey.

KAPPA SIGMA OFFERS CLEVER RADIO STUNTS

(Continued from Page One)

interesting program. A trio composed of Bob Goodrich, Bill McLaren, and Kelly Slocum will carry the major burden of the entertaining.

The two beautiful trophy cups which have been offered by Paul D. Green and the Buster Brown Shoe store to the first prize winners among the men's houses and women's houses respectively, will be placed on display today in the window of the Co-op, it was announced yesterday by Fred Norton. Each cup stands 20 inches high, and will be suitably engraved with the name of the winning living group.

Prizes Worth \$300
The total cash value of all prizes for the contest, including these cups, will be slightly more than \$300, Norton revealed. This includes the grand prize, a \$167 Majestic cabinet model radio; the second and third prizes, a bridge lamp and a radio lamp; and the Fox McDonald theater contract, which carries with it a guarantee of not less than \$50.

The Kappa Sigma orchestra, composed of Jim Purcell, trombone, Rollin Killoran, drums, Jack Rhine, piano, and Neil Thompson, saxophone, provided most of the entertainment last night.

Program Listed

The program follows:
Orchestra—"Nobody's Sweetheart Now," and "Limehouse Blues."

Violin solo—"Song of India," George Kotchik, accompanied by Bob Stoltz.

Orchestra—"I'll See You in My Dreams,"

"Bag Pipe" solo—Hal Hatton and vocal trio.

Tap dance—Hal Hatton.

Vocal trio—"Dear Old Pal of Mine," and "A Little Kiss Each Morning," Jack Burke, Vincent Miesen, and Omar Palmer.

Organ solo—"A Little Kiss Each Morning," Bob Beck.

Piano solo—"What Do I Care?" Jack Rhine.

Dialogue—Omar Palmer and Hal Hatton.

Finale—Kappa Sigma Sweetheart song, "My Sunny Southern Sweetheart."

Aquatic Valor Of Adventurous Students Proved

CONFIDENT that it would be an easy matter now that spring is almost here, three adventurous students agreed to take a mid-afternoon dip in the mill race. The afternoon passed, and that evening one of them suddenly remembered that all three had completely forgotten the engagement.

In the argument which followed, each man rose to his own defense, and all three got to making unqualified statements regarding their aquatic valor. One, George Bishop, mentioned that he would have been willing to take the plunge at 1 a. m.

The other two, Fred Sears and Julian Randolph Smith, took him up immediately, agreeing to make it a party of three if he would undertake the stunt. Hence rare entertainment for the girls of Gamma Phi at 12:30 Monday morning.

Phi Delta Phi Has Initiation of Nine

Ceremony Held in County Court House

The circuit courtroom of the Lane county courthouse was the scene Sunday afternoon of the annual Phi Delta Phi initiation. The international legal honorary fraternity initiated nine neophytes, Ellis Reiter, William Beatty, Donald Moe, Francis Coad, William Knight, William Kuykendall, Roy Herndon, Winsor Calkins, and Joe McKeown. The ceremony was conducted by Clifford Powers, president, assisted by Hugh Rossion, of the law school faculty.

Following the initiation the new members were entertained at the Osborn hotel. Carlton Spencer, instructor in the law school; Gordon Wells, Eugene attorney, and William Knight, representing the pledges, were the principal speakers at the banquet.

WE DON'T WANT TO BRAG, BUT THE SENIOR BALL IS THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Spears Pleased With Coach Job

College Magazine Sport Writer Lauds 'Doc'

In a letter to Harry Van Dine, sports editor of the Emerald and correspondent to College Humor, Les Gage, considered to be one of the leading sports authorities in the country and at present sports editor of the "College" magazine, adds his recommendation to the growing list in favor of Dr. Clarence Wilce Spears, who will arrive in Eugene February 22, to take over his duties as head football coach here.

Quoting Gage:
"I have just had a very nice letter from Dr. Clarence Wilce Spears, who is mighty enthusiastic about his new contract with the University of Oregon. You have acquired the services of a mighty fine football coach. I have known him for many years, and when you meet him you will realize that he is not only a very fine teacher but a very clever man. Dr. Spears is one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in the Middle West and has a reputation of being a real good fellow."

Former Editor Applies For Course From Paris

A correspondence student from Paris is the latest boast of the University extension division. This student is none other than Ray Nash, editor of the Emerald in 1927-28.

Nash is taking courses in Shakespeare and short story in order to complete his requirements for graduation from the University of Oregon. He hopes to receive his diploma in June.

Ray Nash and his wife, also an Oregon student, Hope Phelps Nash, went to France not long ago from Boston where he had been employed with the Porter-Sargent Foundation company.

Frosh Commission Has Officers Installed

Frosh commission cabinet officers for the coming year were installed yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. 5 o'clock vesper service. Eldress Judd, president of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the ceremony.

The officers entered in a pro-

cessional behind the vested choir which sang "The Hymn of the Lights." A candle lighting ceremony was then held and Miss Judd read the prose-poetry, "City of God." After a short installation talk, the new officers filed out to the music of "Follow the Glean."

The girls installed were: Lucille Kraus, president; Jean Lennard, vice-president; Eileen McIntyre, secretary; Nora Jean Stewart, treasurer; Aimee Sten, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Scruggs, project chairman; Clara Maertens, program chairman; Betty Jones, social chairman.

Dr. Milne Talks To Round Table

Problems of Ordnance in Peace Time Is Topic

The manufacture of artillery, warfare machinery, hand grenades, trench mortars, airplane bombs, and the storage of these materials of warfare were discussed last night by Dr. W. E. Milne, of the department of mathematics and physical science, at a meeting of the Eugene Round Table at the Osborn Hotel.

"Peace Time Problems in Ordnance" was the title of Dr. Milne's paper, which took up the consideration of the reserve supply of guns and ammunition, and the storage of this material in time of peace.

Dr. Milne explained the organization of the ordnance department of the government, and the problems of industrial mobilization in the time of war, who to secure factories for the manufacture of necessary articles of warfare, how to secure trained men for their manufacture, and how to keep on hand necessary designs, blueprints, and specifications for the manufacture of war materials.

The club which Dr. Milne addressed is made up of half University people and half city people and is known as the Eugene Round Table. It meets only eight or nine times a year, according to Dr. Milne, at which time one of the members gives a paper on some subject.

A DATE NOW—NO WORRIES LATER. SENIOR BALL ONLY 10 DAYS AWAY.

Northwestern university women are nearly 100 per cent in favor of short skirts, according to a recent check-up.

... on the skis it's
BALANCE!



... in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

It is a curious fact that the best-tasting cigarette is the one in which no single taste quality is too evident. Over-mildness, for example—or over-richness—shows lack of "balance" just as plainly as harshness or bitterness.

On this basis, test Chesterfield. Aroma, smoothness, satisfying goodness, flavor, mildness, all present—but none emphasized at the expense of others. The one goal is *taste*—better taste, *balanced* taste—

"TASTE above everything"

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SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY