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VODVIL DIES WHEN PLAN IS VETOED

Bearcats Lose To Webfoots; Score, 14 to 4

Willamette Plays Ragged Ball in Field, Grant Lacks Control

TWO GAMES ON TODAY

Slugging Bearcats Bag 11 Hits Off MacDonald

By PHIL COGSWELL

The Webfoots drubbed the Willamette Bearcats in their opening baseball game yesterday, 14 to 4.

The Bearcats smashed out 11 hits, but were so ragged in their base running and loose in their fielding that they didn't even have a snarl as an argument at the finish. The teams play a double-header today, the first game starting at 1:30.

Reynold MacDonald pitched the whole game for Oregon and although Willamette hit him often, he kept the bingles scattered and the score was not close long enough for him to get in a hole.

Bob Grant, the Willamette chucker, a portsider, had a bad day all around. He issued seven free bases and then was hit hard in the pinches. Also he received some terrible support from his teammates. Six errors, most of them coming with the bags cluttered with Webfoots, helped to cause his downfall.

Oregon Scores in Second

Oregon scored two runs in the second for opening counters. Barnes got hit with a pitched ball, Nelson was safe and went on to second when Grant threw an easy roller over Tractsel's head at first. Johnny Londahl singled to bring them both in. Willamette scored one run in the fourth as a result of three clean singles in a row. Erickson, Cardinal, and Adams did the heavy clouting in this frame. The Webfoots found it easy to gather runs after the third. In the fourth Nelson walked, Olinger struck out, then Londahl walked. Stevens advanced the two by knocking a grounder to second. MacDonald came through with a timely double and gave himself a comfortable margin of runs. The seventh was a big inning for the Webfoots. They garnered seven runs on six hits, two walks, and two errors during this period.

Nelson Does Well

Carl Nelson did some nice work with the stick for Oregon, bagging three singles out of four times up. MacDonald drove out three doubles, and Charles Hoag, (Continued on Page Three)

To Teach Here



Fresh from nearly five years of active and varied newspaper work, Jeannette Cullins, sports editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, will come to the campus as professor of journalism next fall, it is announced by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism.

New Type Recital To Be Initiated By Oregon Band

Lawn Will Form Natural Amphitheater for Many Listeners

Musicians To Make Debut Sunday Evening

As evening shadows fall over the campus Sunday night the University of Oregon band will make its debut in outdoor concerts.

The program will be given on the tennis courts by the old library and will begin at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Lawn Seats Crowd Listeners will sit on the lawn which slopes down to the courts—and they are advised to bring blankets or pillows as the lawn may be damp.

Band concerts belong to the balmy moonlight lights, according to general sentiment, and the inauguration is expected to have wide student appeal. The outdoor program has been planned by John H. Stehn, band director, and is under the auspices of the A. S. U. O.

Marches Included Some of the best known of all marches are included in the program which is also to include selections from the popular musical comedy, "Rose Marie." The entire program follows:

1. Barnum & Baileys Favorite MarchK. L. King (One of the best known circus marches by the greatest of all circus bandmasters.)
2. Overture to "Norma"Bellini (Brilliant overture to opera of the same name.)

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Potwin Wins Oregon State Peace Oratorion

\$60 Prize Goes to Varsity Debater; Pacific Man Takes Second

SIX SCHOOLS ENTERED

Contest Draws Big Crowd; 'That Unfinished Task' Winner's Subject

Arthur Potwin, varsity debater, won the Oregon State Peace contest, and the first prize of \$60 before a crowd

of 200 students and townspeople in the First Christian church last night. The contest was held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Forensic association and the Eugene Bible university. Art Potwin Potwin's oration was entitled "That Unfinished Task."

Six Oregon schools, Pacific, Linfield, Eugene Bible university, Oregon State, Willamette, and Oregon, competed. From five judges of the contest Potwin was granted four first places and one third. Coaches of the orators acted as judges, no judge being allowed to vote on his own man.

Gabbert Wins Second

Donald Gabbert of Pacific college won second place and a prize of \$40, with his oration "The Keystone." Merritt Nash of Oregon State won third place with an oration entitled "War Buzzards."

Potwin Career Varied

Potwin's solution of peace was the development of non-national history textbooks, which would make for a better understanding between nations. Only a sophomore, Potwin's forensic career has been varied. He won the state extemporaneous speaking contest held in McMinnville last February and has taken part in seven varsity debates this season. He was on the varsity debate tour that invaded California and Arizona last month.

"I am certainly surprised," said Potwin last night. "I feel as if 'That Unfinished Task' were finished."

The first and second prize-winning manuscripts will be sent to Washington, D. C., to compete for the national prize.

City League Book Contains Survey

Article by E. P. Schmidt In Current Issue

The current issue of "Pacific Municipalities," official organ of the League of California Municipalities and the League of Oregon Cities, contains an article by Emerson P. Schmidt, professor of economics, entitled, "Terminable Public Utilities Franchises."

The article is an analytical survey of the problems presented by inflexible franchises which cannot be altered without great effort and expense. Dr. Schmidt in the article advocates a form of franchise which can be terminated, changed or extended at the will of the city.

Math Club Slates Important Meetings

The math club will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening in room 1, Johnson building.

All members and interested students of the mathematics department are urged to attend, as plans concerning affiliation with a national honorary will be discussed, according to Grace Vath, president.

A picnic and other future social functions will also be considered.

List of Entrys Grows Larger For Emerald Golf Handicap

Attractive Trophies Draw Many Aspirants Out; More Girls To Enter Contest

- WHAT TO DO
1. Get entry blanks in.
 2. Buy green fee tickets at men's or women's gyms.
 3. Play 18 holes for qualifying round sometime next week. Witness necessary.
 4. Turn in your score to the Emerald office or Faulkner Short, tournament manager.
 5. Watch the Emerald for your first round opponents.
 6. Watch the paper for announcements of your handicap.
 7. Arrange your own playing time with your opponent for 18-hole match play.

With a silver loving cup donated by the Co-op for the winner of the championship flight of the Emerald spring handicap golf tournament and other prizes given by Paul D. Green's, Buster Brown Shoe store, and Hendershot's, the stage is set for the qualifying round to be played next week.

Not Too Late Yet

It is still not too late to enter in the competition. Today's issue contains an entry blank which is to be mailed to the Emerald office. Entrants have been slowly pouring in for the tournament and by

the time play starts next week it is expected that there will be enough men for two flights of play and enough co-eds entered to make going interesting for the silver cup offered to the women's champion.

Privileges Listed

By special arrangement with the Eugene Country club officials, the Emerald has secured special privileges in playing time, Sunday morning being the only period which will not be open for tournament play. Sunday afternoon and all day Saturday, as well as the week days, will be available.

Green fee tickets, costing 75 cents, should be purchased at the men's or women's gymnasium before the entrants can play. These must be purchased on the day of play and entitle the buyer to play on the course for the entire day.

Women Needed

"There is still plenty of time to enter the lists," Manager Short announces. "Enough men have signed up to make a good little tournament, but the women must have an inferiority complex. Let's see some more entry blanks from the feminine element on the campus. That silver cup's going to be worth playing for."

Dean Thompson Of Illinois Will Lecture Monday

Students Invited To Hear Talk on 'Ultimate in Education'

Famous Economists Visits In College Tour

"The Ultimate in Education" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Monday by Charles M. Thompson, dean of the school of commerce and business at the University of Illinois, in room 105, Commerce building, at 4 o'clock.

Every student on the campus is invited to hear Dr. Thompson speak, according to Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, although it is expected that the lecture will prove particularly interesting to commerce and economics students. Dr. Thompson's appearance here is part of a lecture tour taking in practically all the large universities of the West.

Will Address Merchants

Dr. Thompson, who will be entertained by Dean Faville and Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science and arts, during his brief stay in Eugene, will address a meeting of the merchandising division of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce on "Education for Business," at the Osburn hotel Monday evening.

Is Author of Books

Dean Thompson, who is a member of the American Economics association and the American Historical association, has become nationally famous as an expert in economic problems, and is the author of several books on the subject used as standard texts in colleges and high schools throughout the country.

On Tuesday, Dean Thompson will address an assembly of the entire Oregon State college student body, and on Tuesday evening will be heard by the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce.

Graduate Fellowship Received by Landru

Notice of appointment to a graduate fellowship to Duke university, at Durham, North Carolina, has just been received by Herschel Landru, graduate assistant in the department of history. Landru, a member of the class of '28, is now working for his M. A.

Lairdists and Johnsonites Test Strength

Bryan Promises Something New and Extraordinary For Students

MEETINGS ARE HELD

Phi Psis and Sigma Chis Headquarters for Two Campaigns

By DAVE WILSON

The past week has seen the announcement of rival tickets for the student body election to be held on May 1, and campus politics have now swung into the secondary stage,—the struggle to see which party will line up the strongest support from the living organizations.

The political field at present resembles the side-show lot of a circus. Skillful exponents of political ballyhoo ply their avocation with daily increasing vigor at headquarters established at the Phi Kappa Psi cottage and the Sigma Chi mansion.

The game for both the "Johnsonites" and the "Lairdites" is to convince the political chiefs of as many fraternities and sororities as possible that they can make no mistake in handing over the forty or fifty votes in their control as the price of admission to "THE PARTY,"—an investment guaranteed to bring them adequate returns in the form of political favoritism next year.

Meetings Are Held

Campaign managers for both Hal Johnson and Chuck Laird have held meetings during the past week to which representatives of all living organizations not having candidates on the other ticket were most cordially invited. Fireside parties were held at the Phi Psi house Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the spacious Sigma Chi living room was placed at the disposal of prospective investors Friday night.

Each party has as a nucleus for its house group the fraternities and sororities of its candidates. Hal Johnson, by having a candidate for every office on his ticket, has five houses definitely bound to him to Laird's four. Laird has not as yet announced a candidate for junior man.

Houses Already Listed

By reason of affiliation of candidates, Laird will receive the votes of members of Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Omicron Pi. To these Johnson opposes Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi, (Continued on Page Three)

Student Dropped From University

Committee Suspends Man For Drunkenness

The student advisory committee, backed by the University administration, yesterday indefinitely suspended a male student for drunkenness. He may return to the University in the fall only upon the acceptance of a petition by the committee.

He was placed in the position in which he was found by a group of friends as a "prank," it was said. He was taken into custody by the Eugene police but later released.

Two Recitals on Bill Of Music Next Week

Two faculty recitals of deep interest to campus and Eugene music centers will be the programs to be given next week by Aurora Potter Underwood, pianist, on Wednesday and Roy Bryson, tenor, on Thursday.

Both are members of the school of music faculty and have been widely recognized for their ability. Mr. Bryson has recently been appointed assistant director of the University polyphonic choir, by Arthur Boardman, director.

Student Affairs Group Unanimously Refuses To Agree To Revisions

Action Taken After Filing of Report; Concessions Made

Say Submitted Charges Did Not Comply With Committee's Agreement

By HARRY VAN DINE

ACTION taken by the Student Affairs committee Friday afternoon sounded the death knell for the proposed 1930 Junior Vodvil. The committee meeting was called at the request of Vinton Hall, vodvil director, to take action on the proposed revisions to be made in the show.

The fate of the annual high-light of Junior Week-end has been hanging in the balance for a week, after Hugh Biggs, dean of men, and Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, had refused to sanction the show in the plan outlined by Hall. The plan was submitted to the committee with the understanding that the annual show would be dropped if the student affairs group failed to accept the concessions.

Several changes in the project were made by the staff of the vodvil that would enable the affair to come near faculty requirements and still satisfy the entire student body.

No Possible Alternative

The only alternative left for the vodvil directors was to stage a series of regular acts with no rehearsals allowed. The directorate declared that it did not feel justified in putting on a show of the proposed calibre and charge the admission necessary to meet expenses. The near proximity of the proposed showing of the project was also a factor that prohibited complete reversal of form.

"The directorate deeply regrets to take this action," Hall stated last night, "but we feel that it is the only course left for us to take. We had planned to put on an evening's entertainment that would compare favorably with any ever seen on the campus and had already spent much time on the project."

Plans Well Begun Hall appeared before the committee yesterday to state his plan for the revision of the show. All of the music and songs had already been completed, settings were designed, leads and choruses chosen, and advertising contracts had been let for the project, according to Hall.

Approval of the three faculty advisors of the show had already been received. The advisory council was composed of Professors Louis Artau, John Rae, and Edward Lesch.

Directorate Organized

"The vodvil met with my approval," Mr. Lesch stated last night. "However, I have noticed that several ultra-conservative colleges throughout the country (Continued on Page Two)

Members of committee present: Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men; Mrs. Chas. Scherwing, assistant dean of women. Tom Stoddard, Helen Peters, Prof. Howard Taylor, Dr. Wilmoth Osborne.

Pansies Wilt Under Onslaught Of Christensen's 'Cream Puffs'

By JACK BURKE When the participants in yesterday's gory football feud quit swearing, and the blue haze lifted from the field, 11 bedraggled "Pansies" were found trampled in the dust by the overwhelming power of the opposing "Cream-puffs" led by "Chief-cream-puff" Christensen.

Fourteen was the official score of the contest, but as far as the participants are concerned, the score only indicates that they either won or lost; there was more than a game at stake, according to reliable reports.

"Cream-puffs" Penalized The "Cream-puffs" drew one penalty from Shy Huntington, the referee, for swearing, and so they can be conceded the title in that department as well as the game, as the quality of language displayed by the opposition didn't quite come up to the penalty mark.

The "Cream-puffs" kicked off and the "Pansies" immediately punted. When the safety fumbled, the white-shirted team led by "Pansy" Colbert, had a golden opportunity to gain first blood, but the green shirts held and Coley's outfit lost the ball.

Blood Is Drawn When about ten "Cream-puffs" tackled Wally Shearer, they drew first blood and a sadly damaged "Pansy" was helped off the field, his jersey covered with blood, and his face covered with nose.

As far as scoring goes the following will give an idea of how it all came about. There is one score missing on the "Pansy" side of the ledger, for when Jack Erd- (Continued on Page Two)

Hey, Hay! Meet Mules, Horses At "O" Men's Barnyard Bust

Hear ye! Hear ye! Tonight's the night! As the inscriptions on the sidewalks and the banner in front of Johnson hall brazenly and blaringly shriek at passers-by. The big barnyard bust at the Igloo, sponsored by the Order of the O! Not merely a dance but a fun fest with all conceivable rural paraphernalia to be in evidence in the form of hay, rules, harness, milkcans, and rustic costumes.

Athletes Work Hard

The athletes have been working hard to make the affair a success and plans are shaping toward a successful goal. Bobby Robinson, Dutch Shields, and Jerry Lillie are handling the decorations and promise that no one can ever say that the surroundings were not rustic enough. According to Brad Harrison, O. S. C. generously offered to provide the necessary stock and equipment, but the committee decided that just as good or better could be secured

around the neighboring countryside.

Dave Mason is still being trusted with the finances, while Pat Beal, Marion Hall, and Ralph Hill assure the dancers that the floor will not be slick in spots only. George Christensen is advertising chairman so he is probably to blame for the lurid advertisements. Austin Colbert is supervising the whole affair.

And what of the features? They are a deep, dark secret as yet, but Wally Shearer and Hal Hatton are willing to throw out a few hints. There is going to be a species of shoot the chutes awaiting all comers that is slated to provide a riot of fun. Just an old rural custom, says the committee.

The custodian of the animals has not been appointed yet, but there is a rumor afloat that Homer Dickson will get the job so that the mules won't feel out of place.



Christensen