

Vandals Again Embarrass Our Lads, 40 To 30

Oregon Loses 6th Game In Succession

CENTERS IN SCRAP

Cap Roberts Gives Idaho Giant Bloody Nose; Webfoots Mad; Home Crowd Booes

Stop! Stop!

Washington	5	1	.833
Oregon State	5	3	.725
Washington State	4	3	.571
Idaho	3	5	.429
Oregon	0	6	.000

By HUGH ELDRIDGE
MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 25—(Special)—Idaho's bloodthirsty Vandals outroughed the University of Oregon tonight to win the second game of the series, 40 to 31. A total of 27 fouls were called by Referee Gale Mix and plenty more were overlooked.

Little Pete Wicks again starred for the Vandals, scoring 15 points. Cap Roberts was checked very closely by Lacy, Vandal guard, and was held to two field goals. Both Roberts and Kermit Stevens, Webfoot forward, were put out on fouls early in the second half.

Bill Reinhart used every man on the squad in every possible combination in an effort to give the Oregonians their first conference win.

A Right to the Nose!
Idaho scored eight points before Oregon found the basket. Gib Olinger, Stevens and Roberts finally got going and a basket by Watts put Oregon in the lead, 11 to 10. The score was tied at 12 and 16 points, but the Vandals pulled out in front 22 to 20 at the half as Jack Robertson sank a short goal at the gun.

Wicks scored five goal shots and one field goal at the start of the second period to put Idaho ahead. Then Roberts floored Grenier, towering Idaho center, and put him out of the game with a bloody nose. Barrett, Idaho's eagle eye forward, was put out along with Roberts at this time with four personal fouls.

Wicks Delivers the Mail
Wicks again came to the front (Continued on Page Four)

Contest Entrants To Meet Chairman

All persons interested in entering the Warner Essay contest are to meet Harold J. Noble, chairman of the contest, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 1, Johnson hall, at which time the rules and all necessary information will be given out.

Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner is offering prizes for essays dealing with the life and problems of the Pacific area with view to promoting a better understanding between Americans and Orientals.

To be eligible, contestants must have taken one classroom course dealing with the history, economic and social problems, or international relations of countries of the Far East. The essays are to be five thousand words in length. The last date for submission of the essays will be April 7, 1933.

The prizes offered to American students are: first, \$250; and second, \$50; and to foreign students, first, \$50, and second, \$25. The essay committee is composed of Harold J. Noble, chairman; S. H. Jameson, and Victor P. Morris.

Nelson Calls for Senior Activity Oregana Cards

THELMA NELSON, in charge of the senior section of the Oregana, requests that the seniors who have not already filled out their senior activity cards do so at once.

This will aid in the composition of the Oregana materially, as any delay in filling out the senior section automatically slows up the issuance of the annual.

These cards are to be filled out and handed in at the window in the Co-op not later than Friday. They may be obtained at all living organizations, or at the Co-op.

How They Do It in One College Town



An insufficiency of money in Yellow Springs, Ohio, home of Antioch college, underlies the community's partial return to first principles in carrying on its business. Through the Yellow Springs exchange, farmers market their products and receive payment in scrip. The leader of the exchange is Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch college.

London Players To Present Plays In Portland Soon

Company To Appear Three Times; Sherwood and Shaw Are Represented

Maurice Colburne, Barry Jones and their company of London players will be in Portland this evening from Seattle, and will make three appearances in the Portland auditorium. Tonight they will present "The Queen's Husband," and "Too True To Be Good" Friday afternoon and evening.

The company has had four crowded weeks in San Francisco and has been playing in Seattle for the last two days. The Portland engagement will consist of a two-play repertoire of Robert E. Sherwood and Bernard Shaw.

As an aid to acoustics, W. B. McCurdy, who has been making local arrangements for the production, has arranged to have the balcony of the auditorium screened off. Only the main floor and dress circle will be used, making about 1900 seats available.

The advance ticket sale is reported as unusually heavy.

French Honorary Initiates Thirteen

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, initiated 13 students and one instructor to membership last night at Alumni hall.

The new members are: Catherine Adams, Lucile Coate, Lowell B. Ellis, Clyde Dodge, Elinor Fitch, Betty Harcombe, Robert Hardy, Louise Marvin, Andrew Mathews, Daphne Matthews, Fred Radtke, Ruth Smith, Margaret Wagner, and Juan B. Rael, instructor in Romance languages.

Following the initiations, Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of Romance languages, reviewed a book on contemporary affairs and conditions of European countries compared with those in the United States. He said, "Of major countries, France is in the best condition."

Spanish Officials Draw High Praise From U.O. Professor

By ED STANLEY
Manuel Azana, premier, and other officials now in power in the Spanish republic, are regarded highly by Professor Anna M. Thompson of the Romance language department, because, she said, they are men of tested honor, capable, educated, and stand high in literary and educational fields.

Azana has had a great deal of experience in public office, and was in the department of war from early youth. After King Alfonso's fall in 1931, Azana became minister of war, winning fame owing to his rapid action in reducing Spanish armament expenditure. The premier holds a doctor of laws degree, having once been a lecturer at the University of Madrid. Besides being a successful writer, he is a convincing speaker. His style of oratory is plain, clear, forceful, and carries his audience.

Juniors Will Vote At Villard Tonight On Shine Question

THE JUNIOR class will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Villard hall to decide whether the Junior Shine day will be continued this year. It was announced by Neal Bush, president. Should the class vote to follow the precedent a chairman will be selected and announced in a few days, Bush stated.

A proposal to establish a junior council, to consider class problems and appointments to class activities, will also be made. Full details will be explained at the meeting.

Noted Scientist Cancels Speech At UCLA Campus

Einstein Withdraws Slated Talk; Alleged "Red" Meeting Is Ordered Investigated

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—(Special)—An alleged "Red" meeting on the U. C. L. A. campus was ordered investigated immediately by Captain William Hynes of the Los Angeles "Red Squad." Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, had been scheduled to speak, but withdrew at the last moment.

Captain Hynes said he will ask university regents to determine why several persons he termed "known radicals" were permitted on the campus. Some of the speakers Captain Hynes termed as "radicals" included Upton Sinclair, famous socialist author, and Loren Miller, negro who has just returned from Russia.

Dr. Einstein, now in Pasadena conducting scientific experiments, was scheduled to address the meeting Sunday night on world peace, but withdrew declaring he preferred to deliver the speech over a radio net-work.

"Do you think King Alfonso will ever return to Spain as a monarch?" was the question asked of Miss Thompson.

hours later the king and his family had left the country. On the following day a statement was issued in his name that he renounced none of his rights, but left the country to avoid bloodshed.

The people in power at the present time are Republicans and Socialists. There are many differences between the various political parties, but they have a definite objective, while their program is carried on point by point. Schools, now under the state, have been strengthened, and more money is being spent for education than during the monarchy. With their new agrarian policy land that had never been tilled, and used only as hunting grounds for the nobility.

(Continued on Page Four)

H. G. Townsend To Attend Meet January 28, 29

Professor Will Present Question of Publishing Modern Bibliography of Philosophy Before Group

Dr. H. G. Townsend of the philosophy department of the University of Oregon will represent the United States Philosophical association at a meeting of the Council of Learned Societies scheduled to be held in Philadelphia on January 28 and 29.

He will present the question of the publishing of bibliography of modern philosophy at the convention.

Dr. Townsend is secretary of the Philosophical Association of the Pacific Coast as well as secretary of the national association. It is in his official capacity as secretary that he becomes the representative of the association of the Council of Learned Societies, whose various publications are supported by the Carnegie foundation.

In the summer of 1930, Dr. Townsend represented the Philosophical foundation of this country at a meeting of the international association in London. At that meeting he delivered a paper on Jonathan Edwards.

Miss E. Mehlman Will Give Speech

Miss Elsa Mehlman, who has had extensive educational experiences both in Russia and the United States, will speak at 8:00 tonight at the meeting of Omega Delta Pi, undergraduate educational club on the "Education in Russia."

Miss Mehlman was superintendent of English in Oakland technical high school for 10 years, after which she went to Russia where she spent two years organizing an educational system in the Kuybas colony in Siberia. Later she was four years superintendent of secondary education in the University of Moscow, where she was a teacher of English literature.

Miss Mehlman spoke recently at the Congregational church where her talk roused the ire of the D. A. R.

The club will meet in the league room on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. Following the speech, some musical numbers will be presented.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Cosmopolitan club and International Relations club will attend forum on Philippine independence at 110 Johnson tonight at 8 o'clock.

Studio plays this afternoon at 2:30 in Guild theatre. Everyone invited. No admission.

The International Relations club and the Cosmopolitan club will hold a joint meeting in 110 Johnson tonight at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science organization

Extra Charges Forbidden For Games In State

University of Florida Has Unique Ruling

COSTS CUT DOWN

Similar Provision in A. S. U. O. Laws Would Let Students in Free to Portland Tilts

(Editor's note: Recently the Emerald proposed a general plan for the reorganization of Oregon's student government, the main features of which would be a faculty legislative body and an advisory student parliament. In the following story Mr. Prescott tells how a system similar to that which the Emerald suggests has been inaugurated successfully at one of the nation's leading colleges.)

By JULIAN PRESCOTT

From the University of Florida comes a new wrinkle in student government. It is a constitutional provision that students are not to be charged extra for university athletic events away from the campus, but within the state of Florida.

This provision was made to protect the students from having to buy additional tickets for football games in Jacksonville, 70 miles from Gainesville, where the university is located. Such a provision in the A. S. U. O. constitution would stop the charges to students for games in Portland and Corvallis in which Oregon teams participated.

Tickets Are Issued

The student body constitution says: "Provided that on the payment of this fund (raised by student fees), the athletic department shall issue to each and every student of the university a book of tickets which shall entitle the holder thereof to admission, without any additional charge, to any athletic event in the state of Florida participated in by representatives of the University of Florida, including varsity, freshman, or other representative."

To put teeth in this provision, it is further provided that should an additional charge be made and a refund refused, the appropriation to the athletic association from student body fees shall be cancelled. The association is permitted to charge additional

(Continued on Page Four)

Normal Schools Face Severe Cut In Management

Woodward, Member of State Ways And Means Sub-Committee To Back Action

SALEM, Jan. 5.—(Special)—A serious cut in the number and administration of the state normal schools was threatened here last night, when William F. Woodward, member of the state ways and means sub-committee on higher education, told a hearing of the committee that he would back action to cut down the number of normal schools in the state.

Senator Woodward, who is from Multnomah county, also stated that in his belief this was the attitude of the state board of higher education. E. C. Sammons, Portland, represented the board at the hearing.

The sub-committee has, as yet, made no report to the main committee and it is doubted whether such a report can be in by tonight. Woodward's statement came as the termination of an address, exploring the exertion of pressure from normal school interests on members of the legislature. He said that the situation was in such a condition that he, personally, would be in favor of giving authority to the state board of higher education to reduce the number of them.

Depleted Finances Cause Imminent Crisis In State's Higher Educational System

Fate Of Oregon Schools Rests In Uncertainty

Higher Education Board Fears More Economy

SALARIES REDUCED

Further Cuts Would Mean Disaster For University of Oregon, Says E. C. Sammons

The fate of higher education in Oregon at present hangs in the balance.

The situation as it now stands is as follows: the board of higher education has made all cuts that it deems possible without destroying the efficiency and without bringing disastrous results to the institutions of higher learning. This sentiment was expressed by the board at a meeting Monday in Portland.

It now fears that the public will demand further economy measures which can not be made without seriously crippling the schools, and in some cases where cuts have been made to bed rock, without entirely ruining them.

Salaries Are Reduced

"The University of Oregon felt the direct effects of the cuts when faculty salaries were slashed and the personnel cut.

E. C. Sammons, chairman of the board's finance committee, stated: "It will be unfair for the legislature to ask us to cut on the same proportion with state institutions that have not yet made any cuts at all. In fact, further cuts would tear down the educational institutions—maybe wreck them. Additional cuts would put them down where it would take 15 years to bring them back.

"We've already done our part. It'll be the responsibility of the people themselves if further slashes tear down the educational institutions."

Kerr Cites Economies

Chancellor W. J. Kerr recalled to the board that the main sources of expenditures had already been cut, namely: equipment, buildings, building improvements and the like. Every possible reduction had been made. A 5 to 15 per cent cut on faculty salaries and the release of 80 members of the personnel have been ordered. In addition, the board of higher education cut another \$830,000 from expenses to balance the 1933-34 budget. This means that 120 more faculty members will be released by July 1, 1934, together with greater salary cuts for those still employed.

Rigorous economy measures have been introduced in all the schools of the state. Contracts for supplies and equipment have been made to surprisingly low bidders. The chancellor pointed out to the committee that there was no possibility of cutting expenses on such items as water, lighting, telephone service and the like.

"As long as the institutions are

(Continued on Page Three)

Survey Of Singers Reveals Wide Range Of Occupations

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker . . . doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . . Those are the traditional types of business men. But the categories have to be considerably extended before they will take in all 75 members of the Eugene Gleemen, civic male chorus, which is to present its annual winter concert at McArthur court next Sunday afternoon.

A survey made yesterday of the occupations of the Gleemen disclosed the cross-section of the community which they represent. The jobs range from those of typewriter mechanics to bankers, and from railway engineers to newspaper editors.

Other positions filled by civic singers in their search for the daily bread and butter et al, are: restaurant management, insurance, hotel clerking, accountants, policing, cleaning and dyeing, building contracting, surgery and medicine,

Represents Board



E. C. Sammons of Portland, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of higher education, who represented the board before the ways and means committee of the state legislature. Mr. Sammons urged that the committee consider seriously before recommending further reductions in higher education.

Finances Demand Shifting of School Office to Corvallis

Efficiency and Economy Are Basis For Change of Location; To Take Effect at Once

Moving of the central business office of the state board of higher education from Salem to Corvallis in the near future is not expected to alter the present local organizations at either Eugene or Corvallis, it was announced here by officials of the system. Establishment of the central office at Corvallis, where 55 per cent of the business of the institutions originates, will make for greater economy in the operation of this division, but in no way will local campus work be duplicated, it was pointed out.

Establishment of the business office at Corvallis completes the organization of the present system. At Eugene will be the office of the chancellor, director of dormitories, the division of information headquarters, and the University statistician's offices. The supervisor of the business office, Dr. H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration, will remain in Eugene, and will serve as coordinating officer between the business office and the chancellor's office. The director of libraries will remain in Corvallis.

J. O. Lindstrom will remain in Eugene as acting manager for the business office here. Richard Collins, statistician, who has been stationed in Salem, will be located in this city, where his records will

(Continued on Page Four)

Board Desires A Definite Plan Of Budget Slash

Finances Are Not Unfair, Says Group Chairman

DRASTIC CUTS MADE

Kerr Reduces Salaries, Eliminates Instructors During Year Just Concluded

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25—(Special)—E. C. Sammons of Portland, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of higher education, yesterday told members of the legislature today that if it is necessary to further reduce appropriations for higher education, that it should be pointed out definitely what departments are to be eliminated.

"We have brought you what we considered a fair and reasonable budget for the ensuing biennium," Sammons declared, "and if there are to be any drastic reductions the legislature should assume the responsibility. You should inform the board whether it should close the University medical school in Portland, consolidate the state normal schools, or what other activities you desire eliminated from the higher educational system."

Board Works Hard

Sammons said the board of higher education had exercised every effort to conserve its funds, and that this retrenchment program would continue.

W. J. Kerr, chancellor of Oregon's higher educational system, presented figures to show that the board already had been compelled to reduce its costs in excess of 32 per cent and that 80 instructors had been released under the economy program. He said that 120 other instructors would be eliminated when the contracts for the current year expire.

Dr. Kerr estimated that the board was now faced with making reductions of \$830,000 in order to balance the budget for the biennium. He declared this was necessary because of reduced student fees and a falling off in other receipts. Kerr said that approximately \$323,000 of this amount would be provided through a reduction of salaries ranging from 9 to 27 per cent.

Some Activities Would Go

The chancellor presented these figures after members of the committee had indicated that it might be necessary to divert 25 per cent of the higher educational millage tax (within the 6 per cent limitation) to the general fund. This would aggregate approximately \$600,000. Kerr declared that in case this action was taken by the committee, the board would be confronted with the impossible task of reducing its costs in excess of \$1,000,000 during the biennium.

(Continued on Page Three)

Oregana Wants Senior Apollos And Venuses

WHO IS the best looking senior man, and who is the most beautiful senior co-ed on the campus?

This question, which has long been up for discussion among the would-be Apollos and Venuses at the University, will be made known to all when the 1933 Oregana comes off the press in May.

The contest, sponsored by the Oregana, is scheduled to start before the end of the term. Each fraternity and sorority will select its candidate for the handsomest man or the most beautiful girl, respectively, and the pictures of those chosen will then be sent to Quincy Scott, cartoonist of the Morning Oregonian, who will be the final judge as to the winners.

The pictures of the handsome pair will appear in the Oregana with the details of the contest.