

Game Tonight No Mere Setup Fans Assured

Oregon State Best Team, According to Dope

DUCK HOPES HIGH

Famous Oregon "Jinx" May Prove Sufficient to Stop Orange Basketball

By BILL EBERHART
Past performances, positions in conference standings, and all such "dope" can be thrown into the discard as far as the outcome of tonight's Webfoot-Beaver game is concerned. Whenever Oregon meets Oregon State in basketball, the fans can be assured of a good tight game with the margin of victory resting on a very few points. The teams tonight represent both extremes in the percentage column with Oregon State holding the number one spot.

Although Oregon played a fairly hard game last Friday night, they have rested almost a week from conference activity and are in good condition. The Beavers, on the other hand, successfully weathered a tough series with the University of Washington last Friday and Saturday night which will undoubtedly tell on the regulars tonight.

Boys Worked Hard

Bill Reinhart practice his gang through a stiff practice session yesterday afternoon. The second team ran Orange plays through the first string's defense, and then played Oregon State's zone defense against Reinhart's specially devised offense. The manner in which the new system operated against the "green wave" bodys ill for the boys over in Corvallis.

Coach Amory "Slats" Gill is off to win his first conference championship since taking over the reins at Oregon State. He doesn't mean to let the Webfoots cheat him out of it by winning part of the four games, but neither did Washington State last year, when Oregon took three straight and handed the title to Washington on a platter.

Huskies, Vandals Rest

Both Washington teams and Idaho are resting until Friday, when Washington meets Washington State and the Vandals come to Eugene for two games.

Tonight's lineups:

Oregon	Oregon State
Stevens	F. O'Connell
Olinger	F. Hibbard
Roberts	C. Lewis
Robertson	G. Lechintsky
Simons	G. E. Davis

Fireside Groups Will Meet Tonight

The annual series of Fireside Forums in fraternities and men's halls, with eight faculty members invited to be as many houses for dinner and a discussion group afterwards, begins this evening. These forums are sponsored annually by the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Bill Gearhart is in charge.

A list of faculty members who have volunteered to lead the discussions, together with the topics of discussion for each, were mailed last week to fraternities and halls, with the request that they choose leaders and topics to their own taste.

Tonight's engagements follow: Warren D. Smith at Sigma Chi, Nelson L. Bossing at Sigma hall, H. V. Hoyt at Alpha hall, N. H. Comish at Phi Kappa Psi, Wayne L. Morse at Friendly hall, J. R. Jewell at International house, John L. Casteel at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Karl W. Onthank at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Campus Pictures Wanted This Week At Oregana Office

ANYONE who has snapshots for the Oregana should turn them in at the Co-op or the Oregana office in McArthur this week. It was announced yesterday by Virginia Wentz, editor.

Feature snapshots and pictures of Junior week-end, Homecoming, Dad's day, or any other campus events will also be accepted. Miss Wentz stated.

Heads League



Dan W. Hill, postmaster of Asheville, N. C., and former president of the Asheville baseball club, has been elected president of the Piedmont league. He succeeds William Bramham, who resigned to head the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

Building Program Slated by Board At Washington U.

Action on Spencer's Resignation To Be Delayed for Time, Says Schwellenbach

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special)—The University of Washington's new board of regents announced plans today for an immediate campus building program which will occasion the expenditure of \$530,000, and delayed action on the resignation of M. Lyle Spencer, University president, recently submitted.

Anticipating revenue from metropolitan building leases and student fees, the board decided it would be better to build now, rather than to effect a paper economy by permitting the money to remain idle.

Dr. Spencer submitted his resignation to the new board of regents January 27, it was revealed recently in a formal statement by Lewis B. Schwellenbach, chairman of the board.

Dr. Spencer requested that he be transferred to the English department. The resignation said in part:

"Believing that the university at the present moment needs hard—"
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Kendall to Address Students

Former Circuit Judge John C. Kendall, now a prominent Portland attorney, will address an assembly of all law school students tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on "Practice and Procedure Before the Federal Radio Commission." Judge Kendall has done a great deal of work in this field and his talk should be especially interesting inasmuch as this is an important branch of the law which has just developed in the last decade.

The Weather

Fair weather showed signs of continuing, but the chilly temperature that accompanied the fair skies of yesterday was also predicted as a probable condition for today.

Daily forecast: Fair today, continued cold west portion, moderate east to northwest winds offshore.

Statistics: Minimum temperature Monday, 29 degrees. Precipitation .02 of an inch. Willamette river, 1.6 feet. Wind from south.

Dean Allen Expresses Views On Present Pacific Relations

Views recently expressed by Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geography, opposing the policy of the United States in placing the Philippine islands on a long probationary period before granting independence, were essentially agreed to by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, in an interview yesterday.

"The international situation on the Pacific is exceedingly dangerous. Comparatively trifling events might set off the fireworks," Dean Allen stated.

"The danger we are now facing demonstrates how utterly erroneous our foreign policy of the last 12 years has been. We should have been handling this matter through the League of Nations and not independently. Our fundamental mistake in not joining the league

Caswell Will Open Faculty Talk Series

'New Mechanics' Slated As Subject Tomorrow

WILL BE IN VILLARD

Lectures Sponsored by Committee On Free Intellectual Activities

Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics at Oregon State, will introduce a series of faculty lectures, one to be given each week for the rest of this term, with his talk on "The New Mechanics," to be given tomorrow evening at 8 in Villard hall.

These lectures are sponsored by the committee on free intellectual activities, of which Dr. H. G. Townsend is chairman, and are aimed to give everyone interested an opportunity to hear some of his own faculty members speak upon the subjects they know best. Each professor scheduled for a lecture will discuss topics in his special field.

Appeal Is General

None of the lectures to follow will be highly specialized, the committee has declared, but will be of interest to people other than those working in the particular field being considered.

Dr. Townsend has indicated, however, that the lectures do presuppose a rather broad general knowledge, and do not pretend to be popularly appealing. All the faculty and advanced students will be interested; and some undergraduates, especially those majoring in the field under discussion, will appreciate the speeches.

Lectures Listed

The lectures to follow after Dr. Caswell's are: February 15, "Recent Developments in Understanding of Personality Structure," by Dr. H. H. Dixon; February 23, "Formative Period of the Development of American Universities, 1867-1893," by Dr. H. D. Sheldon; March 1, "Some Proposals for Economic Recovery," by Prof. Donald Erb; March 8, "Some Anthropological Problems of the Pre-History of the Pacific Northwest," by Dr. L. S. Cressman.

A similar series of lectures was given last year.

Theatre Tickets Offered as Prize For 'Dime Crawl'

44 Ducats Will Go To the House Collecting Largest Sum From Customers

Forty-four Colonial theatre tickets will go to the women's house or dormitory collecting the most dimes at tomorrow night's Dime Crawl, due to the courtesy of Glen Godfrey, promotional manager of the Colonial.

This means there will be two big theatre parties the Thursday or Friday after the Dime Crawl, since Ray W. Jones, manager of the Fox-McDonald, has offered 44 passes to the Oregon Yeomen, the men's fraternity, or the dormitory unit paying the greatest number of admissions.

"The most men to the most houses" will be the motto for the evening. A small house with two dimes to a man has as good a chance as the big house with only one dime to a man. Nobody will object, of course, if a man arrives
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Students' Recommendation and Committee Report

THE RECOMMENDATION submitted to the Ways and Means committee last week by the University's three petition bearers—Dick Neuberger, Stephen Kahn, and Raymond Morse follows:

"In order to maintain the faculty of the various institutions of higher learning on a plane commensurate with their experience and ability, recommendation is hereby made that the Board of Higher Education make no further reductions in the prevailing salaries of members of the instructional staff, but effect the necessary economies by applying reductions to other existing functions, viz: administrative staff, maintenance staff, physical equipment, etcetera."

The complete report of the sub-committee of the Ways and Means committee, on higher education, also follows:

Your sub-committee on the budget for the department of higher education recommends that the sum of \$508,918 be transferred from the millage tax fund to the general fund of the state and that \$66,642 be transferred from the continuing appropriations to the general fund, making a total saving to the general fund of \$575,260.

These figures were arrived at in the following manner:
Salary reduction by applying Ways and Means' schedule for the biennium\$905,804
Salary reductions already applied by Board of Higher Education 646,886

Net additional salary cut\$258,918
Deduction to offset continuing appropriations restored by this committee but which were transferred to millage tax expense in the governor's budget, less salary reductions ordered by the Ways and Means committee\$250,000

Total deductions from millage tax\$508,918
Resulting as follows:
Millage tax as per budget\$3,965,000
Deduct 508,918

Net receipts from millage tax for higher education\$3,456,082
Continuing appropriations for extension and experiment stations\$308,898
To be deducted on account of Ways and Means salary schedule 66,342

Net amount of continuing appropriations\$242,566

SUMMARY

To be deducted from millage tax\$508,918
To be deducted from continuing appropriations 66,342

Total savings for general fund\$575,260
It is the opinion of your committee that this amount may be deducted with discretion from the millage tax of higher education without crippling or materially reducing the scope of the activities of the colleges and that nothing in this action justifies closing of any one of the six state institutions of higher learning.

That the salary reductions so necessary on the part of all persons on the public pay roll during the present crisis will be met by the loyal force of instructors and workers in a spirit of patriotic duty.

Your committee further asserts that this salary reduction is not permanent and it is not to be construed as establishing a new base, but merely a temporary emergency measure to apply for the present biennium.

Your committee makes the following additional legislative recommendations:

1. That the Board of Higher Education be given authority to transfer state funds appropriated for experiment stations and redistribute such funds where most needed among stations, in the same manner as they now allocate funds between the institutions of higher learning.

2. That the Board of Higher Education be given authority to readjust salary schedules and the salary base as affecting the pay rolls under their jurisdiction, in the same manner that the State Board of Control is to be given authority to readjust salaries in other state departments.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) ISAAC E. STAPLES, Chairman,
WILLIAM F. WOODWARD,
CARLE ABRAMS,
HERBERT GORDON,
DEAN WALKER.

James H. McCool Will Act as Judge For Story Contest

Journalist Edits Wild Life Lines Feature in Morning Oregonian

Word was received here today that James H. McCool of Portland would act as one of the judges for the annual Edison Marshall short story contest. Mr. McCool notified Professor W. F. G. Thacher that he would be pleased to accept the honor.

Mr. McCool is a member of the staff of the Morning Oregonian and is best known for his Wild Life Lines feature column. He has been conductor of that department for several years, and has written numerous articles on wild life for national magazines. An authority on hunting, fishing and nature, Mr. McCool also is a celebrated golfer and exponent of the links sport.
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Industrial group meets at "Y" bungalow, 8 o'clock, to see moving pictures of industry, put on by Lane county nurses. Everyone invited.

Charm school group of Philomela meeting this evening at 7:30 at Alpha Chi Omega.

An important Alpha Kappa Psi meeting is scheduled for 5 p. m. in 107 Commerce. All members are urged to attend in order to select new members for the business honorary.

Tonight Will See First of Week's Pair of Recitals

Two recitals will be given this week. Tonight at 8 o'clock the weekly student recital, presenting Betty Evanson, pianist, and Catherine Firebaugh, contralto, will be given in the auditorium of the music building. Thursday, Kenneth Roduner, tenor, accompanied by Theresa Kelly sings at 8 p. m.

Miss Evanson plays three groups of piano numbers: Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G-minor," Beethoven's "Andante Tavori"; Chopin's "Mazurka in F-sharp minor," Chopin's "Nocturne in F-minor," Schumann's "Soaring"; and Albeniz' "Cadiz," Rachmaninoff's "Melodie," and MacDowell's "Polonaise."

A recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes" and an air, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah" make up Miss Firebaugh's first group. "Still Wie Die Nacht," by Bohm, "Wiegenlied" by Brahms

Pan Xenia, international foreign trade honorary fraternity, has slated an important meeting at 7 p. m. in 107 Commerce.

Pi Lambda Theta pictures will be taken tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in front of Condon hall.

W. A. A. council meeting, 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger social room.

Susan Campbell will swim against the Kappa Deltas today at 4 in the women's pool.
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Conklin Urges Serious Choice In Marriages

Wed for Lifetime, Not Momentary Bliss

TALK 2ND OF SERIES

Psychologist Warns of Modern Youth's Gross Ignorance In Choosing Mate

By PEGGY CHESSMAN
Modern youth in his confused, blundering state of mind often digresses from the true path of life when it comes to the fork in the road where the two paths "momentary happiness" and "lifetime happiness" offer him his first chance to decide important matters for himself.

Such was the essence of the lecture delivered last night by Dr. E. S. Conklin, in the discussion of the psychological aspect of courtship in the second speech in the love and marriage lecture series.

In presenting his lecture, Dr. Conklin used questions offered to him by students in his classes. These, he said, readily revealed the ignorance of students in general on love and marriage, and their pretense of self-confidence covering the consciousness of doubt of the future.

Society Is Conformation Rule

"Society insists that we are not ready for marriage at the time of puberty," said Dr. Conklin, "and we must respond to societal demands, no matter what our own judgment on the matter."

Expanding this idea, the speaker showed by illustration how the passing generation believes in certain standards and ideals because through them it has achieved happiness. By much experience, general society has learned that happiness must be considered in the aspect of lasting satisfaction rather than momentary gratification.
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49 Students Have Yet To Pay Fees

Forty-nine students have yet to pay the second installment of their registration fees and will be fined 25 cents per day for each day late. E. P. Lyon, cashier, sent out 82 notices of delinquency Saturday and 33 students paid on Monday.

The University regulations governing the payment of fees are listed on the cards sent out. The penalty of 25 cents per day will continue until noon February 11. If the fees are not paid before this time University regulations provide that the student will become automatically suspended from the University and may only be reinstated by payment of the fees and penalties due with an additional penalty of \$2.00 for reinstatement.

If circumstances prevent a student from complying with these requirements and such circumstances are entitled to the consideration of the University management the students are to consult Mr. Lyon in Johnson hall.

Professor Taylor to Speak

Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology, will speak to the graduate group of the Y. W. bungalow tomorrow evening at 9, on various schools of psychology such as behaviorists and psychoanalysts. This group meets each week and is open to all men and women graduates interested in contemporary topics for discussion. There is no definite organization in the group.

Guild Theatre Will Present Fantasy; 'Berkeley Square'

By BOB GUILD
In the course of its active years Guild theatre has dealt in many kinds of magic, none more effective than fantasy. A glance back over the hit pieces played in recent years shows "The Ivory Door," "Gods of the Mountain," "Snow-white," and others akin to these in spirit. The reason? A simple matter—people, especially in these days, patronize the drama for escape from the bitter reality of bitter living. Fantasy can nowhere be presented so effectively as in the theatre, and in John Balderston's "Berkeley Square" beauty, pathos and strangeness are brought together in a near perfect blend. This quietly sagacious English play will headline the Guild theatre winter program, sometime near the end of this month.

Leslie Howard, most charming of the screen's lovers, played Peter Standish of Berkeley Square for a year on Broadway. Mr. Howard is making a movie of the play now, but before he translates it to the screen this hob-nob tale of conquered time and unconquerable love will shed its two hours of magic over the Guild theatre.

Peter Standish was lost in memory. He lived in the 20th century, but his heart was with his ancestors. And when Author Balderston played his fantastic game with time and space Peter Standish, modern American, is allowed to carry his 20th century heart and head back to the England of Dr. Johnson. The situation points to a comedy of anachronisms, but we find its amusing possibilities
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Medical Leader



Richard E. Dillehunt, dean of the University school of medicine in Portland. The school faces a drastic cut in budget as the result of the recent slash in higher educational appropriations. Almost simultaneously Dr. Dillehunt announced that the medical school and its branches had stupendously increased the amount service rendered to indigent patients during the past year.

Attorney General Holds Closing of Schools Is Illegal

Summary Shutdown Would Be Unlawful, Is Statement of Van Winkle

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(Special)—An opinion handed down by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle today held that before any state institution of higher learning can be closed, a legislative enactment granting the board of higher education that power must be provided.

The opinion was asked by E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee of the state board, who made the request in the event that legislative appropriations are cut so deeply as to make it necessary to close one of the normal schools. The impression was given that if the ways and means committee's program of reducing the appropriations by more than \$500,000 becomes effective, fixed expenses for the institution would necessitate the closing of one of the normal schools.

Van Winkle declared that he had not yet been asked for an opinion concerning the transferring of some of the millage funds to the general fund of the state. It is said that legal opinion is divided on the constitutionality of this proposal.

Sigma Delta Pi To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Gamma chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, in conjunction with the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, will hold its quarterly meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., in the Westminister house.

There will be a literary-musical program which will include the reading of a paper by J. Ladrew Moshberger, senior in Romance languages, on "Perez Galdos's Dramatization of His Novels," followed by the group singing of some Spanish and Mexican folk-songs. All those interested in the Spanish language and culture are invited to be present.

Housemothers Meet

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, spoke at a meeting of housemothers in Johnson hall yesterday.

Education Cut Foes Forming In Opposition

Salary Slash Is Thought Open Issue Still

UNFAIRNESS IS SEEN

Many Newspapers Align Support To Aid State Institutions Of Higher Learning

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 6.—(Special)—Out of a visit here late last week by three University of Oregon students has grown a pronounced opposition to the recent report of the Ways and Means committee which calls for a 7 to 45 per cent reduction in the salaries of faculty members of the state institutions of higher education.

The original budget, as prepared by Director Henry M. Hanzen, called for cuts of from 5 to 25 per cent. The more drastic cuts were advocated by the sub-committee on higher education.

On Thursday night of last week three students from the University of Oregon—Richard L. Neuberger, Stephen B. Kahn, and Raymond J. Morse—arrived here bearing petitions from their fellow students protesting against all faculty cuts in general and those levied on faculty members in particular. Neuberger obtained permission to address the Ways and Means committee and pleaded with the members not to reduce the faculties further, saying greater cuts would drive the outstanding men away from Oregon.

The only member of the committee to reply to Neuberger's remarks was Senator W. F. Woodward of Multnomah county. He said the faculty should be patriotic and loyal enough to stand the reductions, and said that the state didn't have to be afraid of men going east when there were such outstanding youths as the trio of University lads at the meeting coming up from this state.

At present a number of prominent legislators have taken up the cry against further reduction of education and professors' salaries and it seems likely that the issue will become one of the dominant matters before the legislature. The complete and final report of the Ways and Means committee is expected Thursday night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(Special)—Despite the cut of \$508,918 recently levied by the ways and means committee of the Oregon legislature, leading citizens of the state and the fourth estate of the commonwealth do not believe the matter is yet a closed issue. There are many who think higher education has been reduced unjustly, and are of the opinion that the system already has absorbed all the cuts it can without being drastically crippled and its efficiency virtually obliterated.

Both of Portland's leading newspapers—the Morning Oregonian and the Oregon Journal—have protested bitterly at the cuts levied on education. Both have said the reductions will do material damage. In the Oregon Voter, C. C. Chapman said editorially that higher education had been blasted because it was politically expedient to do so.

Sammons Education Friend

One of the staunchest champions of education in the state is E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of higher education, and president of the Iron Fireman corporation here. He has fought valiantly against the cuts levied by the ways and means committee
(Continued on Page Three)

Order of O to Hold Meeting Tomorrow At Phi Delta Theta

The Order of the "O" will hold an important meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. A dinner will precede the business meeting.

Plans are being made to transform the organization into a service honorary, and an important part of the business of the evening will be to outline a program for the coming year, and to effect a complete reorganization.

It is imperative that every wearer of the lemon "O" attend, according to Orville "Red" Bailey, president.