

Idahoans Blast O.S.C. Chances With 34-22 Win

Beavers Practically Out Of Title Chase

GRENIER TALLIES 11

Vandals Surprise Orangemen by Victory at Corvallis After Overcoming Lead

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 13.—(Special to the Emerald)—The lowly Idaho Vandals scored a surprise win over the defending champion Oregon State quintet tonight, when they drubbed the Orangemen, 34 to 22, in the last of a four-game series.

Coach Rich Fox sent a winning combination onto the floor this evening just in time practically to blast the Beavers' last title hopes, after the Vandals had proved a mere setup in the three games previously played on their present road trip, losing two games to Oregon and last night's tilt to the States, all by overwhelming scores.

Oregon State went into an early lead with baskets by O'Connell and McDonald, but rangy Howard Grenier soon tied the count at 5-all, and the Vandals then went out to a commanding lead at half time of 15 to 12.

The second half started the Idaho offense in earnest, and led by Grenier and Iverson, forward, who looped shots from every angle, it was just a question as to how big a score the invaders would pile up before the final gun. Grenier led the scoring with 11 points, while Iverson garnered eight tallies. Captain Skeet O'Connell was high point getter for the Orangemen with five points.

Class Constructs Sound Machinery

A "phonodeik," showing the sound waves produced by different tones and noises, has been constructed in the sound laboratory by the sound class which is taught by William E. Varner.

The amplifier, loud speaker, and phonograph used were recently brought from Corvallis.

The sound is analyzed by use of the "phonodeik," the "singing flame," and the "monometric flame." The "singing flame" produces notes of definite frequency because of the heated air rising and producing resonances.

In certain cases the fundamental tone is eliminated and the ear apparently supplies the missing tones. However, the different frequencies are recorded on the screen as they actually occur.

By use of filters and resonators the class is studying the energy consumption and characteristic frequencies of vowels.

Here's 'Inside' Dope on Lady Who Swallowed Wrong Egg

By WINSTON ALLARD
The baffling mystery of the octopus in the sorority girl's stomach which has been causing much comment on the campus, has apparently been completely solved after a week's intensive research by Doug Polivka and a Eugene Register-Guard reporter.

The tale, which made the rounds of the campus and town, told of an unnamed co-ed who inadvertently swallowed an octopus egg while swimming last summer at Seaside. She was supposed to have been recently placed under the care of six Eugene doctors due to the X-ray disclosures of an 8-inch octopus in full possession of her abdominal cavity.

Dr. T. L. McKenzie of the Eugene hospital and clinic, who was named as one of the consulting physicians, denied being connected with any such case and also stated that it would be medically impossible for any such organism as an octopus to survive in a human stomach.

The Register-Guard reporter, becoming curious, traced the origin of the story on the Oregon campus to a visiting California member of Kappa Kappa Gamma so-

Request Program Set for Sunday Gleemen Concert

Local Musical Group Gives Recital in Portland for Benefit of Shrine Hospital

The Eugene Gleemen, men's chorus of 80 voices which is directed by John Stark Evans, professor of organ in the school of music, will appear in an all-request concert next Sunday in McArthur court at 3 o'clock. Admission is free.

The Gleemen's chorus was organized eight years ago in Eugene. The singers are mostly business, professional, and tradesmen of this city, though a few University students take part.

The group gave a benefit concert in Portland last Friday night, the profits of which were to go to the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

George Bishop, baritone, Don Eva, tenor, and Howard Halbert, violinist, appeared as soloists during the Portland concert.

Hilmar B. Grondahl, music critic on the Oregonian commends the soloists and the director for their excellent work. Concerning the number "O Filii et Filiae" in which the 80 voices on the stage are played against a double quartet in the balcony, Grandahl says:

"Mr. Evans proved his adroit control of a complex situation here so well and the Gleemen responded with such excellent voice and ensemble dynamics that the audience demanded a repetition."

Bishop's rendition in "O! Man River" received an "intense volume of applause," according to the report, and Eva's solo part in the serenade from Romberg's "Student Prince" it says made a distinct hit.

Cast for 'Cradle Song' Is Chosen; Rehearsals Start

Lucille Stewart Has Lead; Play To Be Presented Here February 24

The cast for "The Cradle Song," to be presented February 24 under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, has been chosen and rehearsals have started. The part of Sister Joanna of the Cross, which was portrayed by Constance Bennett in the moving picture, will be played by Lucille Stewart. Gertrude Winslow will act the part of Teresa. Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt will play the Prioress. Kay Briggs will portray the Vicar, and Dorothy Parks the Mistress of Novices. Sisters Marcella, Maria Jesus, Sagrario Inez, and Tornera will be played by Virginia Wappenstein, Gwenn Caverhill, Pauline Conrad, Ellen Galey, and Helen Harriman, respectively. John L. Hasteel will have the part of the Doctor. Bill Schlott will carry the role of Antonio, and Bill Thienes will portray a Countryman.

The ticket sale for the play is progressing well. Most of the good seats have been taken, so students are urged to buy tickets now. There will be only one presentation of "Cradle Song."

Three in Infirmary

Tom McCall, Morgan Burkard, and Cyrus Cook were patients in the infirmary yesterday.

House Heads Protest Story Of 'Triad' Ban

Emerald Editor Receives Letter of Objection

POLICY IS ATTACKED

Martindale, Thomas, and Kendall Sign Names to Missive Demanding Apology

Chapter officials of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi yesterday protested the Emerald's action in printing the news of the definite banishment of the Miami Triad from the campus social calendar. The ban, sponsored by the three fraternities, was banned permanently Monday by the student relations committee, acting on the information of administration officials who attended the dance, February 3, at the Osburn hotel.

The protest, in the form of a letter to the editor, was signed by the presidents of the three houses involved, who objected to "the policy of the Emerald" in giving "undue prominence" to the story published yesterday.

The letter follows:

"Eugene, Oregon
February 13, 1934

"Sterling Green,
Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald

"Dear Sir:

"This protest is directed at the news story and the editorial comment in Tuesday's Oregon Daily Emerald concerning the student relations committee's action in barring the Miami Triad.

"In protesting against the policy which directed the prominent publication of this action, the undersigned wish it implicitly understood that they, in every way, wish to co-operate with administration officials in their endeavor to regulate campus social functions, and intend to abide, without discussion, by the ruling laid down by the student relations committee.

"We are prompted to make this objection to this specific action of the Emerald because we feel that undue prominence was given the news story recording the action of the committee. The news interest of the event was only shared by the members of the fraternities involved—approximately 150 out of the 2000 students enrolled on the campus. If it were the intention of the editor to point a moral from the event, it could have been done easily and adequately in the editorial columns, alone.

"Truthfully, we feel that the only news value the action contains for other than the sponsors of the dance lies in the hunger some readers have for the 'scandalous.' This characteristic, existent in some degree in every reader of the daily news, is well taken care of in the Emerald by 'Innocent Bystander.'

"It is noteworthy that I. B. himself, was on the scene of the dance during the latter hours of the evening and could find nothing irregular in the proceedings. He was even prone to comment as far as material for his 'scandal' column was concerned.

"It is understood that the dean of women and administration officials are rightfully of one opinion that action should be taken on any dances where conduct is permitted which reflects discredit upon the University." It seems to the undersigned that the editor of the Emerald has violated the spirit of this principle in giving front page publicity to what might be termed a minor and personal affair concerning none but the three sponsors. This is actually broadcasting and advertising what the editor is wont to exaggerate as 'flagrant abuses' of student privileges. The parents of the students who attended this dance read the Emerald, and they will gasp at the implications of the article and editorial. Whereas the Emerald implies that the dance was something in the nature of a road house debauch, there can be found many of those who attended, who think highly of the 'decency and sobriety' maintained.

"It might also be pointed out that similar instances of 'questionable' dances during recent weeks have not been accorded

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Dean Powers to Work On Plans for Summer

Dean Alfred Powers, of the extension division, was on the campus Monday. He will return Thursday night and remain Friday to work on plans for summer school.

Dr. Powers will bring with him Spencer Miller, national secretary of worker's education for C. W. A. Miller is expected to speak on the campus, but no definite information is available yet.

Airmail Quiz Brings Arrest



William P. MacCracken (left), asserted airmail lines lobbyist, is pictured above getting details from Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate, following his arrest recently at Washington, D. C., on charges of contempt of the national senatorial body.

Victor P. Morris Speaks at Rotary Club Yesterday

Nations May Have Conference and Cooperation or Economic War, He Believes

Nations today have their choice of two alternatives, either conference and cooperation or economic war, was the belief of Victor P. Morris, professor of economics as expressed at the regular weekly Rotary club luncheon yesterday.

"There are two great currents that are rapidly bringing us face to face with history's most critical problems," declared Morris, "the post-war current of nationalism and the one of world situations and problems."

In our present status, it is possible for business executives and tradesmen to know the exact conditions prevailing around the world at any given time. Radio telegraphy, and modern methods of transportation have brought us into closer contact with our foreign neighbors. A transaction with a Chinese or English firm is no more out of the ordinary than a business deal with a next-door neighbor.

Everything that we do must depend on other countries. We cannot regulate the value of the dollar unless other nations hold their correspondingly. We cannot even expect to enforce the NRA or increase our wage standards and prices without either doing the same to other countries or building up huge tariff barriers.

On the other hand we have the violent nationalistic agitation, Morris maintained. Our recent drives of "Buy American" and "Buy British" are examples. Mus-

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Tonqueds Choose Officers for Year

Roberta Moody was unanimously elected president of Tonqueds, organization of townswomen, at the Alpha Chi Omega house last night.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Janet Hughes; secretary, Virginia Endicott; and treasurer, Adeline Adams.

Joan Shelley was general chairman of the program and refreshments for the meeting. Assisting in the kitchen were Elaine Sorenson, Alberta Roberts, Jo Skene, and Margiee Morse.

The program consisted of two vocal solos by Betsy Sallee, accompanied by Katherine Mishler, and two saxophone solos by Helen Gould, accompanied by Helene Ferris.

Election of officers was the only business at the meeting.

Rowell Avers War Certain in European Area

Russo-Japanese Danger Believed Real

LEAGUE IS SCORED

Present Peacefulness Is Predicted Not to Last More Than Ten Years at Most

Current world movements and their probable effects were discussed by Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and lecturer of note, last night in Villard hall.

Emphasizing the menace of international war within the next 10 years, Rowell described the present state of "extreme nationalistic reaction" and the overthrow of parliamentary government in most of the great nations of the world.

War Inevitable

"Europe is working on the assumption that war is inevitable," said the speaker. "The danger of war between Japan and Russia is very real today. It is a case of each side thinking the other is going to hit, with the probable result that both will hit."

The rise of the fascist parties in France and Austria especially were noted by Rowell in commenting on the recent riots in Paris and Vienna.

Royalists Powerless

"The Royalist threat in France is not to be taken too seriously," he said. "The Duke of Guise, whom the royalists desire to place on the throne, is a very nice stuffed shirt represented in parliament by two freaks, but they have little influence. The party which holds a great deal of power is the 'Cross of Fire' organization made up of picked veterans of French wars, each one of whom has earned the Croix de Guerre."

"This group has for its motto 'Neither white nor red but blue-white-red' and, although it will not call itself that, is really a fascist organization," continued Rowell. "Since the French population is mainly of bourgeois mentality France would go to the right rather than the left in a battle between fascist and communist parties."

Fascism Wanted

This organization, it was pointed out, crystallized the revolts in Paris and is openly agitating for the downfall of parliamentary government, and would set up a government which would be fascist.

Passing on to Austria, Rowell described the power of the Nazis there, and said that the present revolts are bringing about for Germany what would not be tactful to do by direct attack.

League Worthless

"The League of Nations is a piece of paper," was the opinion of Rowell. "It is a mechanism through which nations act to gether if they want to, and it can act just as much as they are willing to act."

"The League will probably agree to the independence of Austria just as it did for Manchuria and the results will probably be the same," opined the speaker. "The League will pass the motion but will do nothing about it."

"It is improbable that we will be able to stave off a war for 10 years," said Rowell. "The best hope is that we will be able to do so until internationalism becomes popular again."

Isolation Impossible

Rowell disproved the theory that the United States could "sit tight" in the event of war abroad, reasoning that this country must necessarily become involved in any such war.

After the lecture, Rowell answered questions put to him by members of the audience.

Professor Victor P. Morris of the economics department acted as chairman for the lecture.

Death of John W. Hebel Regretted on Campus

John W. Hebel, professor in Cornell university, died unexpectedly February 7, according to word received from Henry Pettit, graduate assistant in the University English department.

Professor Hebel had many friends on the Eugene campus. He was an authority on seventeenth century English literature.

Warnings Issued To Those Failing To Make Grades

420 Slips Are Issued as Compared To 315 at Last Mid-Term

Warnings issued to students who failed to comply with the minimum requirements set by the University for the mid-term gradings show a considerable increase this term over the previous quarter number of "little blue slips," figures from the business office in Johnson hall revealed yesterday.

There were 420 slips issued altogether against 315 at this time last term. Probation students with one D or F accounted for 187 slips whereas only 128 were sent them at mid-term last fall. Other students with two D's or F's received the remainder of the blue slips, 41, while last term 104 members of this classification obtained them from the postman.

White slips, warning the student of his getting one D or F, totaled 192 in the latest ratings, there being 83 of these in the fall term.

Those receiving blue slips should consult their advisers as regards their study plans, while the remainder who found white warnings awaiting them are advised to heed the danger lights.

Miller to Discuss Labor Education In England, USA

One School Is Being Conducted at Labor Temple in Portland; Histories Taught

Spencer Miller, director of educational activities for the American Federation of Labor will speak at 7:30 tomorrow night in Villard hall, covering the subject of the labor college movement in England and the United States.

Miller is a national figure in this type of labor education. The labor college movement has several unique aspects. It is attempting to bring many of the academic and cultural developments to the working man. Many schools of this sort have been started in various parts of the United States. One of the institutions is now being conducted at the Labor Temple in Portland.

Social sciences and histories are the principal subjects taught. Teachers are furnished by the high schools and universities. Many unemployed teachers have found work in this field.

Miller will arrive in Eugene sometime Thursday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Sigma Will Give Dinner Thursday

To arouse interest among associate members and alumnae of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity, the local chapter is planning a luncheon to be held at Seymour's Thursday noon.

Motion pictures originally shown at the Miami Triad will provide entertainment. No date was set for pledging at a meeting of the honorary held in the journalism building yesterday afternoon.

Origin of St. Valentine's Day Based on Love at First Sight

By HENRIETTE HORAK
Why all the hearts, the lace and frills, pretty speeches, and tender sentiments on Valentine's day? A man began it, centuries ago, and since men are imitating creatures, the custom still prevails—only women were let in on it, too.

Valentine, so the legend goes, was the name of a handsome Roman squire, condemned to death because of his devout Christian faith. On the night before his execution he saw a woman—she was only a jailer's daughter, but it was love at first sight! Not even the love of a jailer's daughter would stay the execution axe, but before his departure from the Roman realm, the lad wrote a love note to his beloved, and signed it with the words which have echoed through the centuries, "From your Valentine."

In the seventeenth century, it was the custom in England and Scotland, to have parties on the eve of St. Valentine's day, and to draw slips of paper from an urn or bag upon which were names of girls or men who were to be valentines for the coming year of those attending the party. There

Rowell to Talk To Assembly This Morning

'Current Movements in U. S.' Subject

CLASSES DISMISSED

Editor of San Francisco Chronicle Also Lecturer, Authority On World Affairs

Chester Harvey Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, lecturer, and authority on world affairs, will address a public student assembly in Gerlinger hall at 10 o'clock this morning on "Current Movements in the United States." All classes will be dismissed for this lecture.

The speaker, who is well known on the campus, having delivered the commencement address here in 1932, has established a reputation as a newspaper man of high principles during his career which has included such responsible positions as editor and owner of the Fresno Republican from 1898 to 1920, a paper which he built up from a small weekly to a newspaper of national importance.

Many public offices have been held by Rowell, and he has been very active in political circles, having been a member of several Republican committees and a delegate to Republican national conventions.

Besides his journalistic duties Rowell has taught courses at Stanford, University of California and University of Illinois. He holds degrees from Michigan, Southern California, California universities, College of the Pacific and has studied in many continental countries as well.

Rowell has attended every conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations since it was organized in 1925. He was a delegate to the International Congress of Penal Law held in Brussels, 1924. He has been a regent of the University of California, director of the California circuit of the Associated Press; member of the United States shipping board, member of the National Crime commission; president of the California League of Nations association. During his visits in foreign countries he has acquired reading knowledge of 13 languages and fluency in speaking seven languages.

Since 1923, Rowell has been engaged mostly in travel, lecturing and writing for magazines and newspaper syndicates. He is the author of many articles and several books.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school is a personal friend of Rowell, as are several other members of the University faculty.

Last night Rowell spoke in Villard hall to an audience of students and townspeople on the subject of "International Relations."

was an exchange of gifts among those who drew names, and to those who were pinned pretty little sayings, framed in verse, usually, and expressing much sentiment.

During the reign of Queen Victoria in England, the height in fashioning elaborate valentines was reached. "Lace-like paper mats of remarkable delicacy, often copied skillfully from pieces of actual lace, bore hand-colored bouquets of flowers. Often the donor penned a tender but restrained sentiment with fine lines, many flourishes, and painstaking care.

The modern lace-paper, valentines have probably received their inspiration from the Victorian creations, but gradually the older interpretation of St. Valentine's day, in which only true lovers were concerned, has changed, and today valentines are sent to convey our sweethearts and affections to friends, sweethearts, or relatives.

The heart used to be the sign of these affections, but the modern world has extended this symbolism, and the fair ladies of today receive all manner of gifts from their beloved—sweets, books, cosmetics, and even an occasional V-8 all wrapped up in cellophane!