

Ducks Thrash Gonzaga Team By 50-22 Count

Oregon Hoopsters Run Wild at Spokane

JAUNT SUCCESSFUL

Webfoots Capture Four of Five Contests During Invasion Of Inland Empire

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 21.—(Special to the Emerald)—A sharpshooting Oregon quintet pulverized Gonzaga here tonight by a score of 50-22 to end a successful invasion of the Inland Empire.

The inspired Webfoot hoopsters rained successful shots into the hoop all evening as the Gonzaga defense wilted under the terrific Oregon offensive.

The invaders were never threatened by the Bulldog quintet. The victory gave Oregon a record of four wins out of five games on their jaunt through Washington and Idaho, including three conference victories.

Attempts to get further information on the contest from Portland were unsuccessful, although news dispatches about the game had been sent to that city. Reports on the contest were not available in Eugene.

Edith Grim to Present Recital Monday Night

Edith Grim, graduate student of piano under George Hopkins of the University music department, will be presented next Monday evening on the program of the student recital. She will give the entire program.

Works by Weber, Chopin, Liszt, Handel, and others will be played.

Shearer Names Aides For Junior Shine Day

The committees for Junior Shine day, on February 28, appointed by Dick Shearer, chairman, include Jim Wells, assistant chairman; Bill W. Davis and Helen Stinger, publicity; Fred Whittlesey, construction; and Jaack Mulder, materials. It has been announced that campus shoe shops may remain closed on that day, but details have not as yet been arranged.

A prize donated by McMorran and Washburne will be given. The manner of awarding this prize will not be announced in advance.

Sale of Pre-Law Dance Tickets to Begin Today

Tickets for the pre-law association dance to be held in the Craftsman's club tomorrow night at 9 o'clock will go on sale today in the various men's living organizations and at the Co-op. Organization will be 50 cents a couple.

All those students who are taking pre-law subjects, preparatory to entering the University law school, may attend the affair. Ex-pre-law students are also to be admitted.

Romance of Missions Clings To Play of Spanish Convent

There is romance woven around old missions. Although Oregon did not know them, not far to the south is a string of Spanish missions along "El Camino Real," or "The King's Highway." Written around the long and colorful life of Father Junipero Serra is California's famed Mission Play, which draws scores of thousands of spectators each season.

No one who likes the "Mission Play" can fail to be pleased with "Cradle Song," written not of California, but of Spain, and not of missions, but of convent life. There is all the wistful beauty of the religious background of the Spain of yesterday, and the cast, of course, is predominated by women.

But three men. Bill Thienes, who plays a countryman, John L. Casteel, who portrays Don Jose, the doctor, and Bill Schloth, taking the part of Antonio, are in the cast.

Mrs. Otilie Turnbull Seybolt has the role of the prioress in the play, as well as directing the production. Sisters Joanna of The Cross,

Extempore Speaking Contest Is Postponed; Will Be Held March 1

The W. F. Jewett Extempore Speaking contest, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed for one week and will take place Thursday evening, March 1.

The Oratorical contest, which was to have been held on March 1, will therefore be changed to March 5.

Slight Variations In Reading Habits May Help Students

Changes May Mean Difference Between Getting Education And Ability To Do So

A simple little trick in reading, such as turning the head slightly to the left, or moving the page a few inches to the right, may mean the difference for backward students between gaining and education or remaining "dumb," it was announced yesterday by L. K. Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau, and Dr. H. R. Crostrand, professor of psychology.

Two educators found that a group of 24 students segregated because of study difficulties 13 of them were "left-eyed" and right-handed, rather than the normal right-hand and right-eyed or left-hand and left-eyed. In practically every case, tests disclosed presence of a cerebral interference which made reading or printed page difficult, due to the fact that the left eye dominated in vision.

By having the student turn his head slightly, or if he preferred, move the book a few inches to the right, the right eye was forced to take over its share of the work. This resulted in an almost instant improvement in learning.

Since only this one group has been under observation, the professors are not yet ready to announce that their project will have any further importance in education. If great tests among college students show it to be successful, however, the next step will be to test growing children, and apply the method to those who are left-eyed and right-handed. If they respond it may be possible to salvage many backward children early in life, it is pointed out.

Both experimenters here are eager to hear of any similar tests under way at other institutions. Shumaker has been director of the English bureau since 1925, and during that time has won recognition for his development of methods of teaching English. He has also written extensively on this subject. Dr. Crostrand has been on the faculty of the University since 1920, and is an authority on the psychology of readability of type and other phases of this field.

Men's Honorary Plans To Compile Directory

Plans for a directory of members of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, were discussed at a meeting of the honorary Wednesday afternoon in the journalism building.

The directory will include the names of all the members since the local chapter was founded and their present occupations and addresses. It will be issued in commemoration of the tenth annual celebration of the chapter.

The Phi Beta Trio will furnish music for the evening with Vivian Malone on the violin, Roberta Spicer Moffitt, cello, and Theresa Kelly, piano.

The technical staff, under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, stage technician, is composed of Richard Koken, electrician; Maurice Pease, property manager, assisted by Pauline Nelson; and Betty Church, script girl, with Betsy Sallee as assistant.

The play is to be presented Saturday evening in Guild theater. Tickets can be secured at the box office in Johnson hall any day this week from 4 to 5. All seats are reserved, and the price is 50 cents.

Moll Will Give Last Lecture of Series Friday

Talk Scheduled for 7:30 In Villard Hall

POETRY IS SUBJECT

Speaker Is Accepted Authority on Art Appreciation, Author Of Several Books

Ernest G. Moll, assistant professor of English, will deliver the final lecture of the series sponsored annually by the Committee on Free Intellectual Activities, in Villard hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when he speaks on the subject, "Poetry: The Problem of Its Appreciation," according to Professor H. G. Townsend, chairman of the committee.

The speaker will present some of his conclusions from his study of the problem of appreciation of art, a study to which Moll has given a great deal of time and effort. He has been working for some time under the Carnegie fund, which seeks to provide for means of making available to the average person a wider appreciation of art.

Unlike the other lectures, this will be the first to deal with arts and letters rather than science and public affairs, and students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Moll is an accepted authority on the appreciation of poetry, having had a book published last winter on that subject which was highly praised by reviewers throughout the United States. He has also had published two volumes of poems, "Sedge Fire" and "Native Moments," which have gained considerable circulation.

The lecturer has taught at the University since coming here in 1928 from Colorado college in Colorado Springs. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence college in 1922 and his master of arts from Harvard in 1923.

Burg Makes Trip Across Perilous Straits in Yacht

Former Student Studying Customs, Language, Life of South American Natives

Amos Burg, former University of Oregon journalism student and now an internationally known adventurer and explorer, has successfully crossed the dangerous Straits of Magellan in a 26-foot yacht, it was revealed Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burg of Portland, on receipt of information from the National Geographic society of Washington, D. C., under whose auspices the expedition to South America is being made by Burg.

Although Burg was warned at the outset of his crossing by veteran explorers that the trip was "suicide," he made the opposite shore of Tierra del Fuego without mishap, and will continue his studies of the customs, language, and daily life of the South American natives for the National Geographic magazine.

Burg attended the University several years ago, and is a personal friend of Dean Allen of the journalism school. A recent issue of the National Geographic magazine carried a lengthy illustrated story by him describing the state of Oregon.

Honest James Emmett, Spurning Corrupters, Urges More Nominees

*Jimmy Emmett is an up-right judge.

Five of Kappa Alpha Theta's winsomest tried yesterday—and failed miserably—to induce this incorruptible jurist to persuade his fellow judges to "give dear old Theta a break." Four Thetas are nominees for places in Gamma Alpha Chi's fashion revue.

"No!" thundered Judge Emmett. "I will not consider a bribe—at least, not until all the ballots are in. One never knows who they'll nominate."

The ballot box will be open again today at the College Side. Nominations may be made also by phoning Nancy Suemela.

*Emmett, James L., phone 324.—Adv.

Annual Matrix Table Banquet Set for Tonight

Mrs. Allen to Preside at Eugene Hotel

MUSIC IS PLANNED

Marian Miller to Be Speaker on Program; Prominent Majors In Journalism Chosen

An event of major interest to a large number of campus and townsmen will be the Matrix Table banquet, to be held at the Eugene hotel this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Hill, better known as Marian Miller, a member of the Portland Oregonian staff, will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Eric W. Allen will preside as toastmistress.

Maxine Hill is to play the piano and Clara Larsen will play violin numbers, accompanied by Edna Whitmer.

Matrix Table banquets are given by chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, throughout the United States to honor achievements in literature and the arts.

In choosing guests from the campus groups, invitations were sent to the outstanding sophomore and freshmen in journalism, and to two upperclass women in each living organization, who are outstanding in the fields represented in the Matrix Table banquets, as well as to officers of honoraries of these groups. Henriette Horak was selected as the outstanding sophomore woman and Dorothy Dill, the freshman.

Lillian Rankin is general chairman of the evening. She is being assisted by Ruth McClain, president, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Dykeman, Mary Louise Edinger, Frances Hardy, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Margaret Veness, and Janis Worley.

Harry Templeton Commits Suicide

Rev. Harry S. Templeton, University graduate of the class of '96, and pastor for the past three years of the Second Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, shot himself to death at his home, police reported yesterday. It was believed that he was discouraged over complications resulting from a broken ankle received some time ago, and despaired of recovery.

Harry Templeton was one of the famous Templeton brothers of whom five played varsity football for Oregon during the beginning of the century. He was valedictorian of his graduating class and has many acquaintances in Eugene, among whom are Frederic Dunn, professor of Latin, Lester G. Hulm, and Fred Fisk, Lane county judge. Four of the football-playing Templetons are now deceased, Frank Templeton, class of '05 having died last November 22 at a Portland sanitarium.

Students Give Flour Factory 'Once Over' Amid Dusty Haze

By ELINOR HENRY

Flour trembling rhythmically beneath their feet, flour flying in a dusty haze about them, between 25 and 30 University students Wednesday "toured" the Eugene Flour and Elevator company at Fifth and Mill. Officially the group was made up of students in the marketing class of N. H. Comish of the school of business administration. Several others interested "tagged along," however.

Chief guide was Gerhard George Bushman, one of the mill's owners and a former mayor of Springfield. He gave a brief, informative talk on the technicalities of grain milling in the laboratory room before the "tour" began.

So starting from the place where the flour is made into bread for chemical tests, the students ended their explorations at the grain receiving and storing "elevator." Of course grain is tested in the laboratory both before and after being made into flour or feed.

The grinding operation, however, was seen in its proper order, from coarse through middling to bolted and rebolted flour.

Some of the boys followed a miller's example and tasted some partially ground wheat.

"Careful where you put your hands in there," the miller shouted

Speaker Tonight



Marian Miller (Mrs. Joseph Hill), member of the Oregonian staff, will be speaker for the annual Matrix Table banquet tonight at the Eugene hotel.

\$60 Charges Set To Get System of Accurate Clocks

Synchronization of Timepieces Would Be Made Every Hour After Installation

"Approximately \$60 would be the initial cost for the installation of an accurate clock that would end all the bell trouble at the University," says J. A. McKeivitt, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Eugene.

"This clock," states McKeivitt, "would be synchronized every hour, so it can never be more than one second slow or fast, and would be one of a system that covers the entire United States. It would receive its accurate time from the naval observatory through the Western Union Telegraph company."

The Western Union system of accurate clocks is attached to a special wire which runs from a master clock in the office. The master clock regulates all the clocks in the system automatically. This special wire has never been run to the campus, but a Western Union will run one at a cost to the University of approximately \$60.

The clock would not be purchased by the University but would be rented at a service rate of \$150 per month.

Reports at the Western Union office show that an estimate of \$102.57 was made March 17, 1931, for the installation of a special clock wire. Since that time, a wire has been extended to the Pacific Fruit Growers at a cost of \$44.52.

(Continued on Page Three)

Democracy in Education Plea Of C. V. Boyer

Intellectual Expansion Is Desired

TALK MADE TO AAUP

More Opportunity for Students Of Greater Ability Needed, Says President

A plea for a true "democracy in education," which will not only provide for the needs of the average and the below-average student, but for those of superior ability and talent as well, was made last night by Dr. C. V. Boyer, acting president of the University, at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Boyer was honor guest at the meeting, at which he presented his views on higher education in an informal talk.

President Boyer based his talk on his definition of a liberal education, which he said is "an education that expands the capacities of the individual harmoniously." Such an education, he pointed out, not only supplies a man with learning on many subjects, but leads him to integrate the material from the various fields so that

(Continued on Page Three)

Wesley Cub Will Sponsor Annual Banquet Friday

John Casteel to Be Toastmaster at Mad Hatter's Dinner; Special Music Is Promised

With John Casteel, professor of speech education, taking the part of the Mad Hatter as toastmaster, the annual Mad Hatter's banquet sponsored by the Wesley club will take place at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the First Methodist church.

The banquet has been very popular and widely attended during past years. Skits, toasts, and features of all kinds centered around the theme of "Wonderland," or "Rabbit Hole," are being planned.

College students especially should be able to appreciate a skit depicting Alice facing a stupid world of professors and moralists. Bernice Stromberg will take the part of the lonely, lost little girl. Special music taken from all the senseless songs of Lewis Carroll's book will be rendered as senselessly as possible by a wild tea party, presented in the form of a skit, is also on the program. Characters in the production will be taken by Wallace Campbell as the Mad Hatter; Bernice Stromberg as Alice; and Reinhart Knudsen as the doorman.

Everyone who cares to pass through the "looking glass" should make reservations immediately by calling 375. All reservations must be in by tonight.

Tickets now on sale are priced at 35 cents.

Campus Calendar

Meeting of the advertising staff of the Oregonian in the Oregon office at 4 this afternoon.

Scabbard and Blade will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma house.

No A. W. S. council meeting tonight.

A. W. S. Masked Ball directorate meet at the College Side at 4 today.

Upperclass commission of the Y. W. meet at the bungalow at 1 today.

Hermian club meeting tonight at 9 in the club room.

Heads of Houses meeting this afternoon at 4 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Bring your newly elected house presidents.

Ded Deutsche Verein meet at 8 tonight at Westminster house.

All University girl students living off the campus on housing permits are requested to call at the dean of women's office in Johnson hall within the next three

(Continued on Page Three)

Emerald Workers Will Take Vacation During Washington's Birthday

The Emerald will not appear tomorrow because Washington birthday activities interfere. The campus daily will be issued on Saturday, however.

It will also be published all during next week, the last number of the term appearing on Saturday, March 3.

YWCA Election To Be Held at 'Y' Bungalow Today

Polls to Be Open Between Hours Of 10, 5; Results Ready At 6 o'Clock

Polls will be open at the YWCA bungalow tomorrow between the hours of 10 and 5 so that members of the campus organization may vote on their officers for the coming year. These officers will take over their duties next term.

The election board consists of seniors and a group of office assistants. This group will count the votes between 5 and 6 o'clock, so it is requested that no phone calls concerning the results of the election be made until after 6.

Taking charge of the polls will be Eileen Hickson, 10 o'clock; Gerladine Hickson, 11 o'clock; Eula Loomis, 12 o'clock; Virginia Hartje, 1 o'clock; Lois Greenwood, 2 o'clock; Polly Pollitt, 3 o'clock; and Louise Barclay, 4 o'clock.

Candidates for the various Y. W. offices are Rosalind Gray, and Alma Lou Herman, president; Marie Saccomanno and Eleanor Wharton, vice-president; Betty Ohmiller and Virginia Younie, secretary; Mary McCracken and Alice Ann Thomas, treasurer; Myrna Bartholomew and Peggy Davidson, special president of upperclass commission; and Elaine Comish and Martha McColl, secretary-treasurer of the commission.

David Campbell To Play Tuesday

David Campbell, teacher of piano in Portland, will appear next Tuesday evening in the school of music auditorium to present a program of piano music.

The visiting pianist appeared in Eugene a number of years ago and was very well received.

Rex Underwood, professor of violin and director of the University orchestra, says of Campbell: "He is a very fine pianist and has had a brilliant concert career. He will undoubtedly make an excellent impression on the music lovers of Eugene."

Congress Club Elects Ohmart as President

Howard Ohmart was elected president of the Congress club at a meeting last night, to replace George Bennett, who is graduating from the University at the end of this term. Election of other officers is scheduled for next quarter.

The topic discussed at the meeting was "The See-Saw in American Education," which was introduced by Ohmart.

Boxers', Wrestlers' Ideal Is 'Sailor Man' of Comic Strip

The boxers and wrestlers scheduled to compete with Oregon State in the Order of the O smoker Friday night ought to be pretty tough for the nail-chewing, blow-me-down Popeye is their ideal.

All but one of those interviewed stated emphatically that "Popeye, the Sailor Man" was the first comic strip they turned to in their spare moments.

Ray Vanderzander, heavyweight wrestler, even puts his ideal into practice, for his favorite food is spinach! "I like Popeye the sailor," he stated, "that's why I eat my spinach."

The rest of Oregon's fighters, however, do not carry their devotion to Popeye into their meals. Steaks—rare ones—seem to be the fortification of most; although Comet Gibson prefers pie and cake, and Dwight Nielson says that "I'm not particular—I eat anything."

As for the pastimes they most enjoy, both boxers and wrestlers seem to be very versatile. Dwight Nielson likes to sit down and read, or else work out in the gym; Alan Wilson likes playing bridge or pincolle; Max Donnelly prefers golf. Others like driving, reading, and

Constitutional Changes Pour In at Assembly

More Than 30 Revisions Introduced

12 READ AT MEETING

Complaint Made Against Tongue For Adjournment Before All Amendments Stated

Amendment Mess In Brief

(1) 11:50 a. m. yesterday—Student assembly adjourned before some 24 last-minute constitutional amendments are read.

(2) Sponsors of amendments declare procedure illegal, question submitted to judiciary committee.

(3) 2:30 to 5:10 p. m.—Judiciary committee hears complainants and student officers.

(4) 11 p. m.—Judiciary committee rules all amendments must be printed in Emerald.

(5) Today—Judiciary committee will give final opinion.

A student assembly summoned yesterday to hear the recommendations of the constitutional revision committee found itself confronted with more than 30 proposed amendments submitted by other persons. After reading and discussion of the regularly submitted amendments, time remained to read only four of the independently proposed group.

Since all amendments passed upon at student elections must be read in meeting, the unread amendments were automatically excluded from the ballot. But a complaint that Thomas H. Tongue, student body president, had violated the constitution in permitting adjournment before all the amendments were read, threw the case into the hands of the judiciary committee, which will render its decision tomorrow.

Meantime, the judiciary committee has tentatively ruled that all amendments, those read and those not read, shall be published in the Emerald and placed on the ballot for the special election next Wednesday, pending final decision to be rendered today on the legality of procedure at the assembly.

Following reading and discussion of the revision committee's amendments, Corwin Calavan moved that a three-minute limit be set on debate, since assemblies are customarily closed at 11:30. Immediately Eugene Laird, graduate student and independent sponsor of several constitutional amendments, gained the floor and started to move for an amendment to the cloture motion. He was ruled out of order, on the grounds that graduate students are not members of the student association.

Booing Heard

Both Laird and Stephen Kahn, who attempted to defend Laird's

(Continued on Page Three)