

Visiting Husky Breaks Oregon Hoop Morale

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tack was a revelation to spectators. Their deft dribbling and colorful surges down the floor apparently awed the Webfoots, and Oregon efforts became puny and hopeless. The Husky defense was so tight that the Ducks had to cast off from awkward angles, and most of the open shots the Grenadiers did get were fozzled miserably.

It wasn't even a game in the last half, as the Webfoots floundered pitifully and the merciless Huskies kept rolling up the score. Wagner, Loverich, and McKinstry sent the visitors off to a flying 13-to-4 start in the initial ten minutes of the game, and, after an altered Duck combination rallied briefly to close the gap at 16 to 9, they hopped the band wagon again and hoisted the count to 25 to 13 by half-time.

McKinstry Scores

Hopes of an Oregon comeback died a miserable death as McKinstry dribbled around Howell for a lay-in at the opening of the final period and then added another point as Howell fouled him. Loverich and Bishop caged free tosses and the Huskies were ahead by 17 points, 30 to 13.

Webfoots Miss Shots

Harrassed Oregon players cast off innumerable times in the closing moments of the tilt, but in all the final half the Ducks hit the hoop from the floor only three times. Rollie Rourke, Ray Jewell, and Dave Silver hit the field goals and they were lost in the avalanche of Washington scoring.

New Lineup Starts

Howard Hobson started a new Oregon lineup, which included Cliff McLean and Budd Jones, but it failed to click and all consequent substitutions seemed to make it worse. Liebowitz led what scoring there was with 2 field baskets in 19 shots, which, added to a free throw, made his total five.

Official Attendance was 3787

Victory strengthened the Huskies' grasp on the top rung of the northern division ladder and dropped Oregon to the .500 mark with three wins and three losses. The teams tangle again in the Igloo tonight at 7:30.

UO May Get

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\$15,000 will be added if the funds permit.

The contingency funds were set aside for the various buildings and will be used when possibility of construction emergencies is removed. Mr. Byrne was authorized by the board to apply for small additional grants from the federal government.

Report Referred

No action was taken on the Hobbs report of the state printing press and the University plant which was referred to Chancellor Hunter. The board also referred action on the state's taking title to the Miner building to the finance committee, and gave that body power to act on its decision.

E. C. Sammons, E. C. Pease, and Herman Oliver are the members of the board finance committee.

Establishment of an anthropology department at the University was deferred for further study. To take over the work of the late Dr. Timothy Cloran, the board approved increase in time service of Carl Johnson, acting assistant professor, and William Starr, graduate

assistant, in the romance language department.

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Remember Your Soles
Think of them as others do. Keep them in trim.
CAMPUS SHOE SHOP
Across From Sigma Chi

Board Adopts Code

A uniform code of staff regulation and business procedure for the entire state system was adopted by the board. This code was prepared after a year's study by an inter-institutional committee composed of C. D. Byrne, President C. V. Boyer, George Peavy, president of Oregon State college, J. A. Churchill, president of Oregon normal school, R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the Oregon medical school, H. A. Bork, controller of the state board, Earl Pallett, executive secretary of the University, W. A. Jensen, executive secretary of Oregon State, Ralf Couch, secretary of the medical school, and R. L. Collins, budget officer of the state system of higher education.

Sidelights

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shots than the Huskies, and sank but eight compared to the northerner's 15.

Lack of confidence or carelessness caused the Lemon and Green squad to lose the ball three times on steps in the first half, while the Huskies were caught walking once.

Among the several notables coming to Eugene with the Washington team was George Varnell, veteran sports editor of the Seattle Times.

Prose and Poetry Group to Entertain

The prose and poetry group of Philomelete, under the leadership of Jean Ackerson, will entertain all other groups of Philomelete Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 4 o'clock in alumni hall in Gerlinger, Ernest G. Moll, associate professor of English, will address the groups with several selections from his own poetry. Mr. Moll's book of "Campus Sonnets" has received much favorable comment since its publication.

All women on the campus not in one of the Philomelete groups are invited to attend also.

Honored



Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, above, was recently honored with a visiting professorship to a California school. See accompanying story.

Wright to Teach At Pomona College

Oregon Man One of Two To Do Summer Work

Prof. Leavitt O. Wright of the romance language department has been appointed one of the two visiting professors for the summer session of the 1936 Pomona college school of Spanish at Claremont, California, according to word received here today from Dr. James W. Growell, director of the newly formed school. Professor Julio Jimenez Rueda of the National university of Mexico, formerly director of the popular summer session there, was the other professor appointed.

Professor Wright plans to drive south with his family after commencement here in order to make

ample preparations before the opening of the summer session on June 22.

The distinctive feature of the Pomona college summer school of Spanish is the concentration of all classes in the morning, and then the transportation of the whole school by bus up into the foothills north of Claremont to spend the afternoon and early evening in a strictly Spanish atmosphere, studying and observing folk dancing, folk singing, folk play productions with native Mexican college students.

All students are pledged to the exclusive use of Spanish, it being planned that students attending will take only Spanish, and will live in almost complete isolation from any diverting interests.

Following the summer session there will be a personally conducted tour to Mexico for those student who care to go, either by train down the west coast, or by auto through Laredo, Texas, and thence south.

1,000 Expected

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most primitive culture in America was one of the oldest things in the display. Philippine curios, pottery from southwestern United States, grotesque Nootka Indian ceremonial masques, and colorful old Mexican blankets also attracted crowds.

Movies This Morning

The collection of food plants compiled by Dr. Louis Henderson, botanist, was not without touches of humor. On one label Dr. Henderson put "seeds once much liked by Indians, now by horses." About twenty plants were exhibited.

Movies were shown during the afternoon and evening and will be run again this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. If enough interest is shown they will be run again this afternoon.

An upright line appears longer than a horizontal one of equal length, because it requires more effort to elevate the eyes than to move them from side to side.

Small Change

Edited by Mildred Blackburns

Lafayette's Letters Added To Collection

18 Notes of Marquis Written to Statesman

Eighteen letters of the Marquis de Lafayette, Frenchman of American revolutionary fame, have been added to the collection of the University of Chicago. The letters were written to William Harris Crawford, early American statesman.

The letters show that Lafayette tried to make it possible for Napoleon to gain refuge in the United States after Waterloo, the Daily Maroon, school paper, says.

Dr. Louis R. Gottschalk, professor of history, said, "In one of the communications, Lafayette claims to have tried to aid Napoleon to escape to the United States."

Water Wagon Chosen By Colorado Men

Fraternity men at the University of Colorado will be "on the water wagon" during the coming semester. The Interfraternity council has established an honor code prohibiting drinking on the campus.

The code was adopted after discussion regarding the serving of drinks at fraternity social functions, and came about without any request from the administration of the school.

Idaho Starts Vespers

The University of Idaho recently inaugurated the Sunday vesper services with the symphony orchestra of 53 pieces opening the series. Student and faculty talent will be featured.

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Semi-Military Project Of Late Huey Long Will Be Used at Louisiana

Denver's Year Book To Omit Section For Beauty Queens

The University of Denver will not have a beauty section in its year book "The Knyewisbok," because the editor believes that there are really no attractive girls on the campus and because of the complaints which arose over the selection of the beauty queens.

The announcement brought many protest from the students at the university.

Louisville Closes Sessions to Press

The University of Louisville athletic committee will hold its future meetings in closed session and no information other than prepared statements issued by Pres. R. A. Kent will be available to the press.

The athletic committee was found unconstitutional because only three of the seven members are faculty members. The Southern International Athletic association rules that such a commission should have a majority of faculty members.

Faculty members believe there should be no athletic committee to replace the board which is now powerless to act, but members of the alumni are in favor of a strong athletic commission.

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1000 Needy Students Given Education by Working on Farm

A semi-military project conceived by the late Senator Huey Long will be inaugurated next year at Louisiana State university. It is designed to help 1000 needy Louisiana students to get a college education.

The university will purchase and equip a 1600-acre farm where the youths will be employed. The proceeds will pay for their school expenses. These students will be required to join the ROTC and will live in wooden barracks at the edge of the campus.

The students will be divided into two groups alternating between farm work and classes. The project will continue for their first two years.

Minnesotans Hear 3 Well-Known Men

Dr. James Peter Warbasse, president of the Cooperative League of America, Ernest Gruening, authority on Latin-American affairs, and Lord William Francis Hare, Earl of Listowel and member of the British house of lords are listed to speak before University of Minnesota students during the coming week.

Dr. Warbasse will discuss the philosophy and economics of the cooperative movement. Mr. Gruening is expected to speak on current political questions in Latin America, and Lord Hare will discuss the English political system.

Czechoslavs Give Historian Reward

Prof. Robert J. Kerner, of the University of California history department, has received the rank of commander of the Czechoslovak national order of the white lion. This was granted in recognition of his recent investigation in Slavic history and his services at the Treaty of Versailles in the establishment of the Czechoslovakian republic.

The honor was conferred through the republic's consul in San Francisco by Dr. Thomas C. Masaryk, former president of that state.

Montana State Coeds Threaten Boycott

The Panhellenic council, national organization of sororities, at Montana State university has threatened to boycott the Varsity Vodvil, campus dance, if a campus queen is selected for the ball. The president of the women's organization said that no sorority would participate because such a contest creates enmity between the groups.

The manager of the dance, Jocko Sherk, said that he believed the action came about because of petty jealousies. Fraternities of the campus pledged themselves to support the Panhellenic decision.

Chicagoan Says Relief Needs Revising Now

The new poor relief administration must be devised immediately to replace the present system with its outmoded poor laws, petty politics, and lack of intelligent planning, Miss Catherine M. Dunn, instructor in case work at the University of Chicago, said.

She has recently made a survey of relief work in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Alabama.

Alcatraz Inmates Study

Twenty-five prisoners off Alcatraz prison near San Francisco are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.



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