

HOOP WAR'S OPENING BATTLE GOES TO OREGON FIVE

Ducks Defeat Staters 38-32 In Slow Game; Hardy Sprains Ankle

Gift Throws Connect As Zone Slows UO Attack; Struggle at Corvallis Tonight

By JOHN PINK
Emerald Sports Editor

Oregon State flipped in more field goals than Oregon last night—one exactly—and passed the ball around and 'round more times but the Webfoots had a big evening on the foul line, dropping 18 of 21 attempts, and won handily, 38 to 32, in a game that never lifted the spectators from their seats.

This was the first of the annual four game series with the two teams resuming hostilities on the Corvallis floor tonight. Oregon now has three wins to no defeats in the Northern division title chase.

In winning though, Oregon lost Bob Hardy, who sprained his ankle after seven minutes of the first half and was carried off the floor. He will be out for at least two weeks, according to the doctor's report.

Gale Solves Defense

Lanky Laddie Gale had some difficulty solving the Orange zone defense, which was their best weapon and only one-handed four field goals, but totaled with three foul shots which gave him high point honors for the evening.

The Beavers grabbed the ball from the first tip and trotted down to their own territory where they whipped it back and forth exactly 24 times before attempting a goal. Gale opened Oregon's scoring with a palmed shot from the key, but Beaver Roy Pfugrad followed with two gift tosses to tie the score.

Johansen Howitzers

Mal Harris, rangy Orange guard, put the Staters in a momentary lead with a lay-in shot but Wally Johansen let go a long howitzer a minute later to tie it up at 4 all. Gale dropped a foul toss and then Hardy crumpled to the floor following a tangle of players. Ted Sarpola, Astoria sophomore, replaced him and sank both of the gift tosses to give Oregon 7 to 4 advantage.

Harris dropped in a one-hander to bring the Beavers back to within one point. From then on the Webfoots kept a fairly comfortable lead making it 11 to 6 at the ten-minute mark, Johansen and Gale with help on free tosses by Wintermute and Sarpola ran the score to 19 while the Beavers were totaling 12 at half time.

Kebbe Opens Half

Kebbe opened the scoring in the second half with a crumple. At the 10-minute point in the second half Oregon had increased its lead 29 to 19.

At the five minute mark the Beavers had closed the gap slightly dropping in six points to Oregon's three making the count 35 to 26.

Oregon seemed handcuffed for the most part by the Beaver zone defense but managed to keep just enough lead so they were never in trouble. Slat's Gill's men had several opportunities to employ a fast break but would get down in scoring territory and start their merry-go-round instead of driving for the basket.

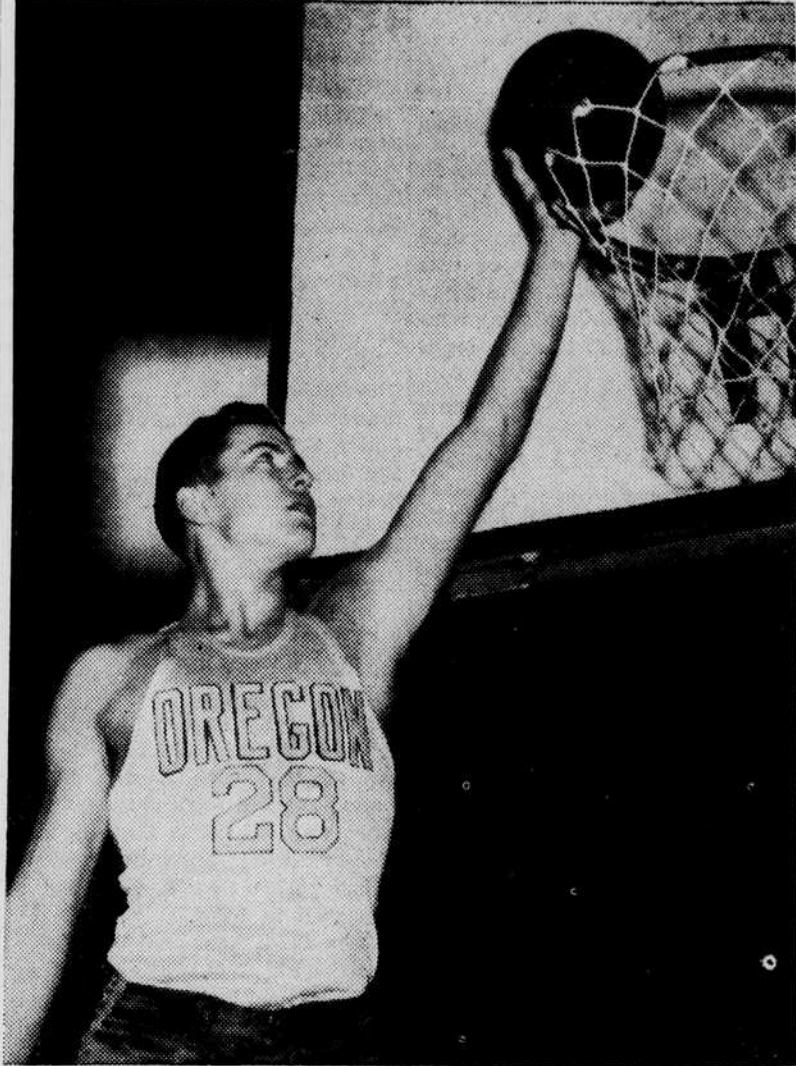
Binford Will Play at Soph 'Whiskerino'

Maurie Binford's orchestra will definitely play for the all-campus sophomore "Whiskerino" Friday, January 28, said Co-chairmen John Dick and Lloyd Hoffman yesterday.

The dead-line for shaving was crossed yesterday noon, and from now on any clean-shaven sophomore is fair game for Paul Rowe and his group of vigilantes, they said.

Committee members for the dance will be announced early next week, the co-chairmen said. The "whisker-derby" will be held in McArthur court, price \$1 per couple to everyone except class card holding sophs, who will be admitted for 50 cents a couple.

Flu Stops His Scoring



David Silver . . . started last night's game in the infirmary.

Hour Glass Figure's Feature of Costumes'

By KEN KIRTLEY

Every attempt is being made by the property department of the University theater to make the production of "Ah! Wilderness" authentic in every detail.

As a guide to the dress and accessories of the beaux and belles of 1906, magazines of the period are being used. This it would seem was the day of the hour glass figure for the well dressed woman and of skin tight pants for the men.

Search is now under way for that ornate receptacle which adorned the corners of every saloon, functionally the spittoon but socially called the cuspidor. This gadget, now practically extinct, is needed for the saloon scene of the play.

Costumes for the play have been ordered from the Western Costume and are also being made by the wardrobe department.

Season tickets are again on sale at the drama office in Johnson hall. The tickets sell for \$2.00 and are good for five reserved seat admissions to campus productions this year.

Holders of season tickets at present may secure their reservations at any time now by calling in, writing, or visiting the drama office.

Erb Hailed as Good Veteran Fisherman

By DOROTHY MEYERS

Dr. Donald M. Erb, new UO president, if weather and time permit, will be taken on a fishing trip for steelheads during the course of his visit to the campus next week, Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the social science school, said yesterday.

"He is an incorrigible and inveterate fisherman. Some of his friends suspect that one reason for his being interested in the presidency of the University is that it brings him back to his familiar fishing grounds," Dr. Gilbert said. "If the visit next week affords no opportunity for a fishing trip, the early part of the spring term will find Dr. Erb trying out the riffles on the McKenzie river. He knows them all by heart."

Professor E. G. Moll, who has fished with Dr. Erb for ten years, and twice a week with him last summer said, "The great sorrow of my life is that now that he has become president, his fishing will be interfered with and," he chuckled, "I am afraid now that he will have to wear pants without a hole in them." Dr. Erb, he said, has worn the same fishing boots for seven years.

Professor Moll regards the new president as an excellent and skillful fisherman, and a fair sportsman in his fishing. "A lot of people fish only when they are sure to catch something. Dr. Erb fishes for sport," was the explanation.

"He handles a fly very well, gets good distance, and knows how to handle fish when they strike. One of the things about him is his jolliness and good nature," he continued. (Please turn to page four)

Erb Will Speak For Assembly Next Thursday

Donald Erb, newly chosen head of the University, has announced the topic of his speech to be delivered at a student assembly on Thursday to be "College Spirit." Erb will address the student body for the first time while he is on the campus and at the press conference to be held here on January 20.

President C. Valentine Boyer will preside at the assembly, during which Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will introduce the future president to the students.

MUSEUM TO OPEN

Oregon's museum of anthropology will be formally opened Thursday night after a lecture by P. H. Baldock, chief engineer of the state highway department.

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FRIEDMAN INTERESTED IN COACHING JOB

Students Expressing Favorable Comment on 'New Deal' Grades

By AL DICKHART
Random questioning of students in regard to the new system of grading proposed by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, indicated that the student body is quite interested and in so far as the survey went, totally in favor of it. Not one of twelve students questioned was against it, though a slight difference in opinion as to the form of change was evident.

"Cheating" Cited

Principal objections raised were that the new proposal would only kid the students, as the actual grades were still being kept in the registrar's office. The complete adoption of the new system appeared to meet all student objections, though many admitted that transfer to another school would be difficult under the "new deal."

Leland Russell, senior in the school of journalism, held to a pro view on the subject, stating that it would do away with at least the incentive for cheating.

The practice urged by Dr. Smith is in effect at several college and medical schools, notably Reed college, as a standard system and has worked well, according to Bob Lee, a Reed transfer of two years ago.

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Barney Hall, student body chieftain, was much in favor of the idea, pointing out that students should be allowed to take necessary courses, even if they must repeat them several times, and that if any student learns something, that should go to his credit. The gradual accumulation of credits would allow students to eventually pass any course and if they were incomplete too many times, the realization that they should omit that course the next term would become apparent.

Talent Contest Due With Cash Offered

Speech Department To Hear Auditions Of All Acts

Plans for a vaudeville, radio, and speech talent contest, sponsored by the University speech department, with more than \$50 in prizes, were announced yesterday by Warren Waldorf, director of the contest. It will be open to all University students, either professional or amateur, Waldorf said.

Divisions are planned for musical instruments, dancing, juggling, reading, singing, public speaking, imitations, and all other types of entertainment which would prove suitable for radio, banquet, or vaudeville programs, he explained. All entrants will be cataloged in the speech department which will serve as a clearing house for requests from organizations for entertainment talent.

The first meeting of the entry group will be held in the speech department's rooms in Friendly hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. No competition will be held at the meeting but arrangements will be made for division tryouts later.

Acts will not be allowed more than five people, including an accompanist, and will be held to a five-minute time limit, Waldorf said. Scripts or an idea of what the act will contain must be handed to the speech department, Waldorf, of Phil Bladine before Tuesday noon.

Five Are Pledged By Master Dance

Master Dance, creative dance honorary, announces the pledging of five junior members: Muriel Beckman, Zaidie Enos, Betty Hosack, Phyllis Ricker, and Lois Masters.

The junior members were chosen following tryouts held for all women students last Wednesday evening. Students having at least one term of dance are eligible to try out, and are judged on a basis of their technique, rhythm, and improvisation ability, as well as personality and effort.

Additional tryouts will be held this term, on Wednesday, January 26, according to Ellamae Woodworth, president.

Pledges become junior members of Master Dance for one term, at the end of which time they present an original creative dance for entrance into the senior Master Dance group.

Harbert Sets Time Schedule For Pictures

Group pictures of the four publication staffs will be taken this afternoon, Oregon editor, Wayne Harbert, announced last night.

The schedule is: Oregon business staff, 1:30. Oregon editorial staff, 1:45. Emerald news staff, 2:00. Emerald business staff, 2:15. These pictures will be taken unless it is raining hard, Harbert said. All staff members are to meet on the front steps of Johnson hall on time.

Juniors to Discuss Class Assemblies

Kemler Calls Meeting Tuesday; 3rd Year Talent to Be Used

Inaugurating a new plan for holding class assemblies, Zane Kemler, junior class president, announced yesterday that a dinner for representatives from every living organization on the campus would be held Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Theta Chi fraternity to discuss assembly plans.

Kemler said that from the representative juniors at the dinner he would select a group of five to complete plans for an assembly to be held later in the week. The job for the remainder of the representatives would be to "talk up" the assembly among their organizations.

The first assembly will be more entertainment than business, Kemler said, with junior talent being presented to the class.

It was understood that plans for a class vovdl, copied after the old program of former years, may be worked out by Kemler.

The class president said he felt that through making such close contacts with class members he would be better qualified to pick junior weekend committeemen.

The dinners will be held before every assembly, Kemler said, or approximately once a month.

BOSSING ON COMMITTEE

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing of the school of education as a member of a national committee will help select the sixty best books on education for 1937. The list as finally chosen will be published in "School and Society" and the Journal of the National Education Association.

Beavers Will Fete Webfeet at Dance

University Students Invited to Orange- Lemon Squeeze

All Oregon students are invited to attend the Orange-Lemon Squeeze in Corvallis tonight, according to a letter received Wednesday by the Oregon Emerald, from Bob Henderson, president of the Oregon State student body.

The dance will be held in the Memorial Union building on the State campus following the second basketball game between the two schools. The ballroom will be decorated in the colors of both schools as well as with balloons. Jack Shepard's orchestra will play.

Tickets for the dance may be secured at the door. Prices announced are: student body card holders of both schools, 30 cents each, non-student body card-holders, 40 cents each.

Rooters Will Hear 'Orange O' At Corvallis

By ALYCE ROGERS
"Orange O," new possible "theme song" of Oregon State college, was enthusiastically received throughout Oregon this week when presented over KOAC, by Captain Harry L. Beard's 60-piece ROTC band, thus writing another chapter in college musical history, according to the Barometer, campus publication. It was the song's first radio presentation since its introduction to the Beaver student body late last term. Its reception has given cause for its consideration as their college song, to take the place of the over-worked "Oregon State Medley."

Band supporters living in eastern Oregon will be able to see and hear the college group in person sometime during the month of March as plans are being laid for an eight or nine-day concert tour of eastern Oregon.

The number will be introduced at the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game tonight in the men's gym.

Daters Particular

The arrangement and contour of her curves, the color of her hair, and her dancing ability are the chief concerns of men students registering with a dating bureau at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Although her tresses may be (Please turn to page four)

New York College Mentor Becomes Serious Candidate

Glamour Girls Nominated for Little Colonel

Fifteen of Oregon's petite "glamour girls," nominated for "little colonel," were introduced at the Crazy Kopy Krawl last night for the honorary command of Scabard and Blade's military ball February 5.

The following chosen few were paraded before the dancers at the KKK in Gerlinger hall last night: Alice Lyle, Phyllis Payne, Mary Eleanor Bailey, Ruth Leonard, Peggy Jane Sanford, Betty Hamilton, Catherine Staples, Jean Holmes, Margaret Carlton, Betty Crawford, Mary Mahoney, Patricia Mahoney, Genevieve McNiece, Mary Ellen Williams, and Aida Macchi.

Band Will Present Concert On Sunday

Composition by Dean Landsbury Added To Program

A musical composition, "Prelude and Scherzo," composed by John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, when he was eleven years old, will be included in the program of the University band, to be given Sunday, January 16, at 3 p. m. in the music auditorium.

The selection was arranged for the band from Dean Landsbury's original manuscript and will be played in ensemble by Tom Landles and Robert Douglas, trumpeters, and Ed Walsman and Vinton Snyder on the trombone.

The 50-piece band, to be directed by John Stehn, will present numbers by Beethoven, Wagner, and Bach. Another ensemble number will be given with Mayo Sorenson and Don Scott playing the flute, Charlotte Plummer, the clarinet, and Wendell Gilfrey, the bassoon.

Other selections by the entire band will be the Gomez overture to the Gnomes, "Il Guarany," and Ravel's "Bolero."

Talent Audition Due Today for Musical

The first definite attempt to start lining up talent for the University's proposed all-campus musical show will be made today when Educational Activities Director George Root begins auditions at his home this afternoon.

The activities board will probably meet at the first of next week to hear Root's plans for the show, and to make plans for the production. The songs of Bob Horning, local bandsman, will be given a hearing at that time. A plot for the tentatively chosen play has been chosen and the dialogue will be worked on over the weekend by Co-authors Martha Stewart and Clara Igoe.

Many songs and talent ideas are being planned for the show, now called "The College Bachelor." Nor (Please turn to page four)

Ex-Michigan Player Won Repute as Best Passer in Game as College Student

By VINCENT GATES
The first "big name" football man to enter the Oregon arena of candidates for Prink Callison's vacated job changed the aspect of the entire coaching situation today when Benny Friedman, of-time called "the greatest passer in the game," declared in a letter to Anse Cornell, graduate manager, that he was "definitely interested."

Friedman, who is now coach at the College of the City of New York, is a product of "Hurry-up" Yost's great Michigan teams of a decade ago. Heralded as the foremost forward passer of both college and professional ranks until the redoubtable Sammy Baugh came along this year, the ex-Michigan star left in his wake a devastating record of touchdowns and field goals—via the drop-kick route.

Might Like Coast

Until the past fortnight, Friedman was considered the best candidate for the vacant coaching job at his alma mater in Ann Arbor, but his letter to Oregon's graduate manager today indicated that coach, would like a "shot" at Pacific coast conference coaching.

At the long meeting of the athletic board Thursday night Friedman's name was mentioned following indirect support by one of his friends through a letter suggesting that Friedman would assure Oregon of an "open style of attack with passes." Friedman's name was not given much notice, and further consideration was side-tracked. The official entry by the eastern man's letter today again opened discussion of him in athletic circles in Eugene.

Played Professionally

At his graduation from Michigan Friedman was much in demand for coaching jobs and might have commanded a top-notch salary, but chose to continue his playing in the professional game which he materially helped to place on a "big time" status.

Anse Cornell said last night that "anyone else who is interested will still be given consideration." The athletic board will meet again next week.

Ted Banks, head mentor at the University of Idaho, will be interviewed by Cornell this Sunday in Eugene and Tex Oliver will arrive the following Thursday for a personal meeting. Bradshaw was interviewed by James H. Gilbert, faculty athletic member, in San Francisco some two weeks ago.

Three Graduates Accepted in Jobs Through Service

Three University graduates of the school of education have been given teaching positions through the University placement service at midyear.

Erwin Lange, who obtained his M.A. degree in 1936, is now a mathematics teacher in Pendleton junior high school. Barton Clark, who graduated in June, 1937, has obtained the principalship of Pine City, (Oregon) high school. Wilfred Burgess, '37, who has been doing graduate work at the University, has been placed at Maupin, Oregon, as high school teacher and coach.