

WEBFOOTS LEAD LEAGUE; BEAT HUSKIES



Gale, Voelker, Wintermute, with ball; Anet leading at tack, Silver, Captain Werner, Lockhart, Ziegenfuss, Dorsey, Johansen . . . pound McArthur court floor.

Ducks Shake Defeat To Get 56-53 Win In Last Minutes' Play

Oregon Men Snag 12 Points, Hold Huskies Scoreless in Driving Last-Half Finish; Gale Adds to Scoring Record

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Hobby's Ducks accomplished the "impossible!" With a roaring point spree that drove 6,000 fans completely mad, Oregon's championship bound Lemon-Yellow boys rose from the shadows of defeat to overcome a seemingly impregnable nine-point lead, and spill Washington valiant Huskies, 56 to 53.

Uncle Hec Edmundson's boys are simply never out-driven two nights in a row, but Coach Hobson's bombing Webfoots did it at the Igloo last night—the hard way.

Trailing 53 to 44 with five and a half minutes left, and Hec's boys foxily stalling away precious moments, it looked like Oregon's northern division leadership and possible title hopes were going to take a stiff jolt.

Pavalunas Starts Rally

Then in a flash, sophomore Matt Pavalunas—in for Bobby Anet who fouled out of the contest—touched it off with a howitzer swish from far out near the left sidelines. From then on in the Ducks went completely and unstoppably berserk, scoring 12 points while the Washington lads failed to counter. The desperate Huskies got shots in the final moments but the pressure was too tough.

Gale Raises Total

Laddie Gale, the Oakridge hurricane, added exactly 22 points to his northern division leadership, 16 in the first half, four of them in the final garrison finish when they were so important. He needs only 14 more to beat Wally Palmberg's 16-game record.

To the same pestiferous Pavalunas went honors for putting Oregon out in front for the last time. With but one minute and seconds left, and Washington leading, 53 to 52, the stocky Webfoot guard swished a one-hander through the net from near the right corner.

Gale Sinks Two

It was a pale crowd of Oregon supporters that watched Washington miss two rebound shots in the last fleeting 25 seconds, but the steady, long arms of Laddie Gale fittingly saved the day with two well-placed foul conversions on Pat Dorsey's foul.

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Prexy Timber



W. F. G. Thacher . . . boosted for national Alpha Delta Sigma head.

Mortar Board to Honor '3-Points' At Dessert Party

'Professor Quiz' and Spelling Matches to Feature Program

Campus "smarties,"—women with three-point grade averages and over—will be entertained by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a Smarty Party dessert tonight in the sun room of Gerlinger hall at 7 o'clock.

More than 150 invitations have been issued. Girls with 3-point averages or over who have not received invitations are urged by Elizabeth Turner, president of Mortar Board, to come, as it is possible that some names may have been omitted from the list.

To Be Annual Affair

The Smarty Party, which was held for the first time last year, proved so popular that the group plans to make it an annual event.

After the dessert, a program will be held in alumni hall, featuring a spelling bee and a "Professor Quiz" match. Toastmaster for the dessert will be S. (Smarty) Stephenson Smith.

Members of Mortar Board are Gladys Battleson, Gayle Buchanan, Eunice Brandt, Clare Igoe, Virginia McCorkle, Gretchen Smith, Betty Brown, Ruby Scullen, Elizabeth Turner, Vivian Emery, Brandon Young, and Harriet Thomsen.

Thacher Nominated For National Honor

Honorary's Founder Is Chapter Choice For President

W. F. G. Thacher, founder and adviser of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary on this campus, was selected by the local chapter last night as a candidate for the national presidency of the organization.

The movement to elect Professor Thacher as president began from the alumni of this chapter, scattered all up and down the Pacific coast, and the alumni as well as active chapters have sent letters to the local chapter recommending Professor Thacher and pledging their support of him.

The national president is chosen by the society every four years, (Please turn to page two)

Japanese Consul Will Speak at YMCA

The talk by the Japanese consul, Kwan Yoshida, to be given at the International Relations club meeting tonight at the YMCA hut, should be of material interest to students and faculty members, according to Dean Victor P. Morris, school of business administration and the club's faculty member.

Kwan Yoshida was recently stationed at Portland and is well acquainted with Japan's policies in the Sino-Japanese situation, he said.

The Japanese consul, accompanied here by Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, will be the guest of the Faculty club at a dinner tonight, preceding the meeting.

Marriage Course Proposed for Study

As a result of the love and marriage series held on the campus this year, a student-faculty committee met in alumni hall at the conclusion of Dr. Paul Popenoe's lectures Tuesday afternoon and discussed the possibility of instituting a course on marriage relations in the University's curriculum, which will be decided at a subsequent meeting.

It is the opinion of Dr. Popenoe that no only one course should be installed but that every department in the University should treat marriage relations in the phase with which it deals. For an example, in psychology, points should be brought out and discussed which deal with personal reactions that either make or break a successful marriage.

Used Elsewhere

These courses are being tried to some extent in every university and college in the United States but they are all largely in the experimental stage. Stanford recently put in a course which is limited to upperdivision students only and the course has become so popular that it is signed up for two years in advance.

To start such a course, Dr. Popenoe would advocate a three-term subject which would attempt to cover all phases: economic, personal, and the sexual aspects of marriage. This course would serve as the opening wedge to the gradual spread of the topic throughout the curricula.

"The most adequate man in the university should be picked to handle the proposed material without regard to the department he is in at present," stated Dr. Popenoe.

'Stage Door' Cast To Be Named; Sets Being Constructed

Announcement will be made tomorrow of the complete cast of "Stage Door" which is to be the next University theater production under the direction of Horace W. Robinson.

Work on the play was started even before "Ah! Wilderness" opened, and Mr. Robinson's set is already under construction. Playing dates have not been definitely decided upon, but the opening will be set to fall as nearly as possible on the play's release for amateur production.

Army Head to Talk On City Social Work

Social problems of Eugene will be discussed at Westminster house tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Adjutant Clarence Ford of the Salvation army will be the discussion leader. He will speak on relief given to needy families by the Salvation army.

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Jesse Owens Plan to Break Own Record

Sprint Champ to Run Crossway of Igloo; All Stars Will Meet Visiting Olympians

By DOUG PARKER
Jesse Owens, fastest human on earth, will assault his own 50-yard world sprint record tonight at 8 o'clock in McArthur court. The dusky Owens will try to crack the record of 5.2 seconds which he now holds as he races cross-corners on the maple court.

The sprint will be held between halves of a basketball game pitting Owens' Olympians against Max Rubenstein's All Stars, a local basketball team. Leading the all-stars' attack will be Johnny Lewis, last year's Webfoot captain. Lewis, one of the leading scorers in the northwest conference last winter, has been working out in the PE courts and has seen action in local games.

Bill Will Start It
Colonel Bill Hayward will start (Please turn to page two)

Tall Webfoots Are Problem To Train Porter

By AYLCE ROGERS
When the Oregon basketball team left Seattle on a recent Saturday night, enroute to Montana, pullman porters almost went into a mental collapse trying to get a sleeping place for the Oregon team's two tallest cagers, "Slim" Wintermute and Dave Silver.

Finally after the two men had about given up and decided to walk the aisle all night, the porters took out dividing partitions and fixed up two berths for each player. "It's the first time in my life that I've gotten to stretch my legs out, full-length in a bed," commented Wintermute.—Washington Daily.

Beauty Plan . . .

The removal of non-university buildings and the closing of all streets crossing the campus from east to west are included in the beautification plan started at the (Please turn to page two)

'Five Point Check-up' Is Outlined by Dr. Popenoe For 'Would Be' Lovers

All Are Necessary, Says Eugenic Authority; Assembly Followed by Forum; Special Talk Given in Afternoon

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, outlined five points to be considered by one who thinks himself in love and for testing the validity of his emotion in the final lecture on love and marriage delivered at the University of Oregon in Gerlinger hall at a special 10 o'clock assembly yesterday.

The elements of the "primary sex complex," as Dr. Popenoe designated the emotion we call love, are five, he said. He listed the biological mating impulse, economic considerations as represented by division of labor in the home, comradeship in the sexual sphere, comradeship in the non-sexual or intellectual sphere, and mutual interest in home and family as essential elements of successful love. "If you have anything less than that, then you haven't enough," Dr. Popenoe stated.

Introduced by Hall
Introduced at the special assembly by Barney Hall, ASUO president, Dr. Popenoe held an open discussion forum in Alumni hall at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he spoke on eugenics in Alumni hall before advanced students and faculty. He addressed Eugene parents on the topic, "What Parents Owe Their Children," at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson junior high school.

DR. MRS. BOSSING GUESTS
Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Bossing will be dinner guests of the University street cooperative house Thursday evening.

Despite controversy over "to wear, or not to wear" corsages to the annual Senior ball, scheduled for Saturday night at McArthur court and starring Harry Lewis and his "Sweet Swing", the fourth-year dance directorate is sticking by its recent decision that corsages will be "out."

The reason given by Mel Shevach, chairman of the affair, is that there are so many other formal dances this term. "The Senior ball will be just as good without them," he said yesterday.

On Wednesday Fred Heidel, decorations chairman, plans to start transforming the gloomy barrenness of the Igloo into a softly-lighted dance palace. With the departure of the Webfoot basketballers on a road trip, Heidel will have (Please turn to page two)

Scholarships Offered Students of French

The committee on undergraduate study in France of the Institute of International Education offers a limited number of \$300 scholarships for the year 1938-39. Applicants for either scholarships or memberships in an organized group must have four years French, two of which were taken in college, and must rank in the upper one-third of the class.

Library Bound Students Follow Museum Gleam

Night campus strollers enroute to the library are aided along their precarious way over the badly torn up walk past the Museum of Oriental Arts by the light from this building.

As the walk has been depleted to such a dangerous state, the lights are being turned on in front of the museum every night to guide the people along the walk and to save them from possible injury which might result through a mis-step on the narrow strip which is the only part of the former sidewalk remaining.

Wasserman Tests Offered to Students

Syphilis Examination Given at Infirmary; \$5 Charge Made

With the announcement yesterday by Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the University infirmary, that all students will be able to have Wasserman tests for syphilis made, Oregon joins the growing list of American universities offering such a service for students.

Any one wishing to take the test at the infirmary may have it made by paying the \$5 cost. Those wishing the test but unable to affording (Please turn to page two)

Men Growing More Chaste, Girls Less So, Say Doctors

That recent trends indicate that men are becoming more chaste and girls less so, was the opinion voiced yesterday by Dr. Paul Popenoe, visiting lecturer, following an open forum meeting in Gerlinger hall.

Commenting on an article expressing the beliefs of Dr. William Cary, obstetrician in a New York hospital, Dr. Popenoe said, "The increasing tendency of men to remain chaste while there is a decreasing tendency for women to remain that way until marriage, is being noticed by many authorities on this subject. While this change in trends has been noticeable over a period of years, it has not been studied enough yet to be fully explained."

Women Experiment

Dr. Cary attributed his statements to the tendency of universities to give girls a wider knowledge of pre-marital relationships without telling them of the "emotional entanglements" resulting from sex experiences. Another aspect, he said, was that woman's "new freedom" urges her on to experimentation.

Your college men, on the other hand, are tending to become more continent, he said, because of the belief that sex experience curbs athletic ability.

Dr. Cary said: "I am con-

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