

Hobson's Men Ready for First 'Civil War' Game

Winter Social Slate
Released by Dean
Schwering, Page 3

Oregon



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Move for Two Semesters Started on Campus

Kemler Leads Action
To Eliminate Present
Three Term SetupDifficulty of Transferring Mentioned as
Objection to Existing Conditions; OSC
Student Heads Also Behind Proposal

A two-semester system to replace the present three-term setup appeared on the University of Oregon horizon last night with a statement by Zane Kemler, ASUO first vice-president, that such a reform is being considered.

Kemler said he had contacted student body officials at all schools in the state system, receiving a favorable response in the first reply. Oregon State college was the first to get in line behind the proposal, with Beaver student body heads registering approval.

Kemler was armed with plenty of arguments for the new system he proposes, with plenty of backing throughout the state, even at this early stage.

Complaints Listed

Among the complaints listed by Kemler as reasons for the check on student opinion were the difficulty of transferring to and from California schools, and the gap between January high school graduations and the start of spring term under the three-term setup.

Transferring to or from major California colleges entails either loss of time or loss of credit, and sometimes both, Kemler said. California schools use the two-semester system, as do many of the smaller colleges in Oregon. If the two systems were to be made more nearly alike, friction and waste, unavoidable the way things are now, would be eliminated, is the claim.

Time Lost

Also figuring in the charges against the three-term school year was the time lost in registering and taking examinations for the extra term. Expense to the University of paying a cumbersome registration staff was also listed as due for elimination if the two-semester plan were to be adopted.

Kemler admitted, however, that there are difficulties in inaugurating such a plan which would have to be overcome before it could go into effect. For one thing, a state law specifies that each student in the state system shall pay a \$5

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Hand Lake Skiing
Facilities Improved

Complete sanitation facilities have been installed at Hand lake for the skiers and new regulations have been developed for skiing on slides and will be in use by the weekend, Ranger Ingle of that district said.

The big first aid box has been moved in to give the ski patrol more efficiency, Ingle said. As yet no toboggans have been used at Hand lake and precautions are being taken to prevent any to be used in the future, according to Ingle. Since there are no special slides for toboggans and it is too dangerous for skis and toboggans to use the same slide, signs and warnings are being posted to that effect, Ingle said.

Older Girls' Prexy
At Meeting Tonight

Lois Taylor, state Older Girls' conference president, will meet with Eugene girls at the YW bungalow this evening at 8 o'clock. Discussion will center around the state Older Girls' conference to be held at Linfield college in March.

Girls interested in the organization are invited to attend the meeting. Janet Morris and Mary Kay Crumbaker are arranging tonight's meeting.

Who Said Anything About Beer?



Barbara McMichen, Anne Waha, Pat Taylor, Donna Row, Pat Shea, Sadie Mitchell, and Elisabeth Stetson . . . hoist a few schooners of milk similar to the ones to be enjoyed by University women at their annual frolic, the "Coed Capers," February 2.

Calcium Cocktails, Milk to You,
Feature of Coed Capers for 1939

It's novel, it's nourishing, and it's non-fattening!

A sensational feature which is fast sweeping the entire nation, the "Milk Bar," will be introduced on the Oregon campus for the first time at the Coed Capers, to be held in Gerlinger hall on February 2.

There coeds can consume innumerable calcium cocktails, consisting of cold Grade A milk,

without fear of gaining weight, and with every promise for increased vitality and a schoolgirl complexion that calls for compliments.

Dr. Marian G. Hayes, of the University health service, believes that milk should be a vital part of everyone's diet. "A glass of milk contains only about one-third as many calories as do some

candy bars," she said, "and the calcium which it contains is valuable and essential for the teeth and the body as a whole. Milk also acts as a mild sedative for nervous conditions," she added.

Tickets to the "Capers" are now on sale at all women's living organizations. Buy one today, and meet your friends at the "Milk Bar."

'Private Lives'
Cast Announced

Kathleen MacAlear
And Eddie Hearn to
Have Leading Roles

The cast of "Private Lives," Noel Coward's comedy of matrimony, now under production at the University of Oregon theater, was released yesterday by Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, director of the play.

Kathleen MacAlear, who is coming to the foreground of the University dramatic season will play the role of Amanda Pryne, leading lady, and Eddie Hearn will take the masculine lead as her former husband, Elyot Chase.

The supporting cast includes Wilfred Roadman as Victor Pryne, Amanda's new husband, and Jeanette Hoss, who as Sibyl Chase, is Elyot's second-choice wife. Edith Ekstrom will carry the role of Louise, Amanda's maid.

"Private Lives" will be presented in the theater in Johnson hall for a three-night stand February 3, 4 and 7.

Student Calls:
Horse Trailer
Enigma Ends

The great horse trailer mystery has been solved. An Emerald reader reading the mystery in a story Tuesday, called the Emerald yesterday afternoon.

The mysterious voice advised a staff member that the two unknown students' names were Art Griffith and Stewart Webb of Zeta hall.

The enigma resulted from a picture shot by Tom Miles, Oregon staff photographer on his way south to the California game. The subject was the two students, riding in the back of a horse trailer. It was a good picture and the Oregon staff planned to use it in the yearbook, but they couldn't identify the two students. All members of the staff pondered over the picture but still the names were not known.

At this point the OBI (Oregon Bureau of Investigation) was organized with the Emerald staff as a result and at last the identification was learned.

WPA Workers Find
Anti-Jitterbug Laws

WPA workers on the codification project have uncovered many queer ordinances. The bureau of municipal research, league of Oregon cities, has several posters on which are pictures of these laws.

One poster entitled "Time Marches On" contains three amusing laws. One 1913 Astoria ordinance would have hampered our present day jitterbugs. It stated: "All persons are hereby prohibited from dancing any exaggerated or disorderly dance, being such dances commonly known as ragging dances, and commonly called The Pivot, Walk Back, Shivers, Hipp Dip, Jelly Wiggle, Bunny Hug, Turkey Trot, Heads-together, Closeness, Port and Starboard, Side Shoe, Briney Deep, Corkscrew Twirl, Angletworm Wiggle, Grizzly Bear, and Tango." Judging from the names of dances there must have been jitterbugs even then. Punishment for disobeying this ordinance was a fine of not less than \$2 nor

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U.S. Attitude
Paradoxical,
Speaker Says

Chinese Lecturer
Points to Contrast
In Action of People
And Big Business

Pointing to the paradox of the American people trying to boycott Japan while the industrialists are supplying her with a good share of her war materials, Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese author and lecturer, yesterday told University students and townspeople at an assembly in Gerlinger hall that the lack of co-operation might be because the people had failed to instruct their representatives on a course of action.

Dr. Park suggested that the voters take measures to inform their congressmen of their attitude, saying, "Your attitude toward Japan will be more important than that of any other nation."

Far Eastern Expert

The noted speaker, although Manchurian born, was educated in the United States and Europe, and is regarded as an expert on Far Eastern affairs.

Attempting to show impartiality over a question which is vitally tragic to him and his countrymen, Dr. Park asserted that "China will fight until the Japanese are driven out, until Japan conquers China, or until both nations become too exhausted to continue."

Nipponese Bluffs

He assured his listeners that he felt Japan's threats that a world conflict would exist if the United States stopped shipping them goods was merely a bluff on the part of the Nipponese militarists.

"If America would combine with a few other countries, you could break the Japanese war machine in 24 hours—or maybe 26," he declared. He urged America to "assume unselfish leadership" for then can she lead "the world from the shackles of war into the surities of peace."

Dr. Park was introduced to the assembly by Dr. Harold J. Noble. (Please turn to page four)

UO Law Students
Against Dry Zone

University law students decided yesterday to send a petition to the Oregon state liquor commission protesting against the proposition to make a dry zone around the campus, it was announced by Frank Nash, president of the law student body.

The petition will be prepared by Bill Lubersky.

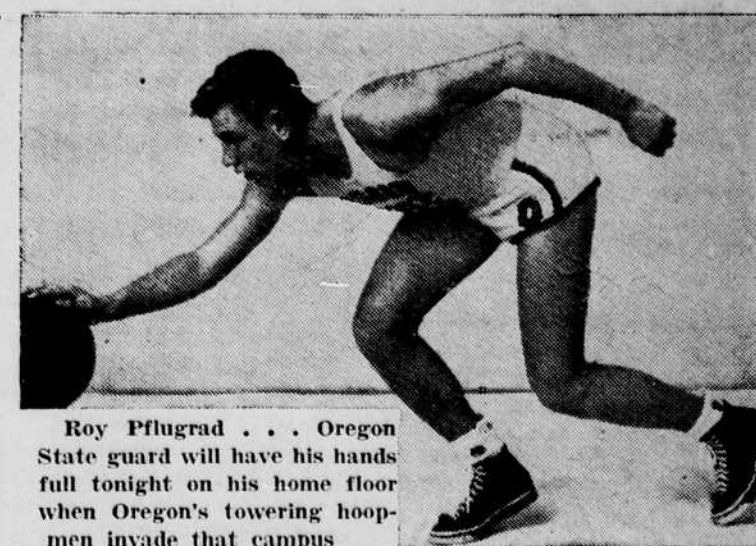
The group has set date for their annual winter term dance for Friday, February 3. The dance will be semi-formal.

Libe Lobby Displays
Two Varied Exhibits

Two widely different countries, Scandinavia and California, are represented in the two exhibits featured in the lobby of the University library this week.

Lorraine Gjording, a student at the University who traveled widely in the Scandinavian countries last summer, has lent for the exhibit souvenirs of her trip. Featured are rare Danish porcelain figurines, a handmade sweater, cap and mittens from Norway, tiny toy shoes, handweaving from Sweden, matchboxes from Sweden's great matchworks in Jonkoping, and pieces of birchwood.

The other lobby showing contains several books on California from John Henry Nash's collection of rare volumes. The ones in this California group have all been printed by Mr. Nash himself during the past few years. The most



Roy Pflugrad . . . Oregon State guard will have his hands full tonight on his home floor when Oregon's towering hoopmen invade that campus

Oregon Hoopmen Will
Meet OSC Beavers in
First of Annual Series

Corvallis Game to Be Battle of Coaches;
Dick May Replace Scoring Ace Gale
In Starting Lineup; Zone Defense Studied

Set to throw speed and concentrated drive against the famous Slat's Gill zone defense, Oregon's northern division champs meet Oregon State's cage forces in the first tussle of the 1939 "civil war" series at Corvallis tonight, starting at 7:30.

And once again, as is the tradition, anything can happen in these intrastate classics. There is no basis of comparison by which the strength of the two clubs can be accurately measured. Only the final score tells a true story.

WSC Beat Both

Both OSC and Oregon have met and been beaten by Washington State college's Cougars, Oregon State twice and Oregon once. But Oregon copped a 45 to 36 decision over the Goliaths from the Palouse country, while the Beavers dropped both games of their series with the Pullmanites.

Coach Hobson has spent a week drilling his team on the intricacies of a tight zone defense, Oregon State model, and the Orangemen, for their part, have spent even more time devising tricks to work against the Ducks.

Gill May Have Tricks

A. T. (Slat's) Gill, the Beaver court magician, has put his head to work, and reports emanating from Corvallis indicate the Orange headman has some brand new court strategy to pull out of his bag of tricks tonight.

For his initial contribution to tonight's hoop show, Oregon's Mentor Hobson may present a revamped lineup—one that will be conspicuous because of the absence of All-Coast Lauren (Laddie) Gale.

The Duck star failed to find his true stride in the Cougar series and there is a strong possibility that John Dick, big fellow from The Dalles, may open in his place. The addition of Dick to the Duck lineup will boost its aggregate weight.

Dick Sure to Start

Aside from indicating that Dick may open at a forward berth, Coach Hobson yesterday said he had not selected his starting five.

However, it was significant that Hobson, in practice Wednesday, worked a combination that included Dick and Southpaw Bob Hardy at the forward berths, Slim Wintermute at center, and Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet at the guard positions, for most of the session.

As replacements, Coach Hobson used Matt Pavalunas and Ford Mullen at the guard posts and Ted Sarpola in Hardy's post. Any of these three may break into the starting lineup, Hobson indicated this week.

Subs May See Action

Other Webfoots who may see (Please turn to page four)

Milne Speaks at
Phi Beta Kappa
Initiation Banquet

'Ten Servants' Title
Of OSC Professor's
Dinner Address

Dr. W. E. Milne, head of the mathematics department, at Oregon State College, turned back the pages of time 5,000 years, as he traced the development of the present day numerical system, in his address before the Phi Beta Kappa banquet last night.

Dr. Milne stated that the figure 60 was used as a basic number of measurement over 5,000 years ago and that few things so old were still used today. It is one of the oldest concepts, useful to man, he said.

Dr. Milne traced the present system of numbering through the ancient Egyptian, Chinese, Grecian and Roman civilizations.

The title of Dr. Milne's address was "Ten Servants" referring to the ten basic digits of modern numerical systems.

Professor Moll, Phi Beta Kappa president, described Milne's address as "a talk of very unusual range. It was a scholarly talk still livened with humor and imagination."

President Moll conducted both the initiation meeting in Gerlinger where the senior six were officially made members of the local chapter, and the banquet meeting in John Straub Memorial hall later. At the banquet Professor Moll read a poem of his own composition.

The senior six who were initiated are: Beulah Faye Chapman, Andrei L. Isotoff, Donald S. Richardson, Laurie Elizabeth Sawyer, Ben James Winer, and Elisabeth Stetson.

Bulletin Board of
Movie Previews to
Be Posted in Libe

Motion pictures will come in for their share of library attention this term when staff members will keep in the lobby an up-to-date bulletin board of previews of coming movies and their merits.

An auxiliary feature will be books on exhibit which give background or other material on the movies slated, to cultivate interest in good productions.

The picture featured this week is the French movie, "la Kermesse Herouque" (Carnival in Paris) to be presented in the physical education building here next Tuesday night.

DEAN LAWRENCE HONORED

Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts has been appointed chairman of the national committee on preparation for architectural practice. The committee is selected from members of architectural schools, registration boards, and practicing architects, Dr. Lawrence said.

Value Put on
Grid Awards
By NY Police

By HOPE DONDERO

At last college football letters have been given a stated value. The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile, and intelligent. "We want no 'Man Mountain Deans,'" says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission, "the new cop must be streamlined."

Add Definitions

Handful—blacksmith's tool.
Mayor—female horse.
Leaf—to go.
Appear—a wharf.
Rabbit—fast.
Stoic—long legged bird.
Cynic—something you wash dishes in.
Ferdinand—is worth two in the bush.
Don Budge—don't move.
Shuffle—garden implement.

Beauty Takes Beating

The first "beauty contest" ever attempted at McGill university was a complete flop. A group of students, seeking to give the annual Junior Prom a boost, decided to hold a mock beauty contest and the winner was to have received the crown of pulchritude at the prom.

The stunt received widespread attention, and university deans and heads of schools shuddered. Then came the joke. When the ballot boxes were opened, it was discovered the ballots contained the names of Mussolini, Hitler, Garbo, Mae West, and some of the McGill professors. Not one coed received a vote.