

Ducks Ring Up 31-26 Victory Over Orangemen

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Paul Cushing Ruled Out as UO Yell King

ASUO Faced With Problem of Finding Successor; Rally Reform Talked

Made official after two weeks of uncertainty, Yell King Paul Cushing's standing was finally settled yesterday when he was sent notice that he would not be eligible to continue in office.

The official notification was the final word in the in-and-out status of the veteran leader of Webfoot yells. Rumored ineligible at the start of the term through failing to make required grades, Cushing set the campus wondering with a statement that he had not been notified he could not go on as yell king.

Cushing's loss blows the yelling situation wide open, creating a problem for the ASUO executive committee which must find a successor or successors to fill the post. The committee has been considering a plan to replace Cushing.

Assembly Tryouts Due
The plan, as informally announced, would have candidates for yell king try out before an ASUO assembly tentatively set for January 26. The candidates would then be voted on by ASUO members, and out of the top three or four the executive committee would name a yell head.

No definite arrangement could be announced pending a meeting of the executive committee set for the first of next week. The executive committee will consider the report of Dick Williams, one of Cushing's assistants this year, who has been studying the whole rally setup by checking with plans in effect at other colleges.

Williams Ready With Plan
Williams indicated this week that he was ready to report on his findings, having heard from all schools he had approached. He has also been working on a plan to change the selection of yell king and yell leaders, which has been the basis of part of the executive committee discussions.

Greek Letter Outfits Worth Cost, Is Vote

By HOPE DONDERO
A majority of University of Oregon students believe that Greek letter organizations add to the benefits of a college education, according to the results of the Daily Texan's Bureau of Student Opinion survey. Only independent men disapproved by 50.9 per cent.

When respective groups were asked whether Greek organizations were worth the cost, a majority of each group gave the same answer, but the attitude toward Greek organizations cooled by about 10 to 15 per cent.

Pink, I'll Bet

First drunk: "Guess what I have in my hands?"
Second drunk: "A fly?"
"Nope."
"A mosquito?"
"Nope."
"An elephant?"
"What color?"

New Regulations

A comprehensive plan containing definite regulations to better student working conditions in campus restaurants and providing for the creation of an arbitration board to mediate disputes arising under the regulations was adopted this week by the faculty advisory board at the University of Illinois.

Dampish?

Minnesota students now go to class in the middle of the Mississippi river. That is where their new hydraulics laboratory, recently dedicated, is located.

\$253,170 Worth of Construction—Humanities, Hayward Stands, and Tunnel System



Fellowship Dinner Slated Wednesday

Rev. R. M. Steiner to Speak at Dinner of Internationalists

The annual World Fellowship banquet sponsored by the Student Christian council will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Gerlinger hall, Mary Field, council president, said last night. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard M. Steiner, Portland minister who is to be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Previous banquets have been given with foreign students on the campus invited as guests of honor. This year the council is sponsoring the banquet to help organize the Cosmopolitan club on the campus.

A social hour will be held from 6 to 6:30 with games and dances from foreign countries featured. The banquet originated several years ago when an International house was functioning. On Thanksgiving day, Wesley foundation members invited members of the International house to the Methodist church for dinner because it was impossible for the foreign students to go home.

Up until last year the banquet had been one of the Wesley foundation's annual banquets. Last year the Student Christian council took over the responsibility of the dinner. It is hoped that the Cosmopolitan club may in the future assume the responsibility for the banquet.

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TWO TEACHERS PLACED

Two University of Oregon graduates received teaching positions recently through the school of education placement bureau.

Margaret Hesiop, who graduated last term, is teaching in a primary school in Lakeview, and Grace Burleigh, a last year's graduate, now has a position in the high school at Westport, Oregon.

Campus Cop Rates College Drivers High

College students in general are really good drivers, said O. L. Rhinesmith, campus police officer. "But," he added, "they have a tendency to drive too fast, and they very often fail to weigh the consequences of speedy driving until an accident occurs."

There is reckless driving on the campus, particularly down 13th street, Officer Rhinesmith admitted, but townspeople and high school students are in a good measure responsible for it, he said.

Officer Rhinesmith finds that Oregon students are as a rule very courteous when warned to obey certain traffic rules. "And on the whole," he continued, "they are very responsive to such warning. Occasionally, though, we find a student who fails to take heed," he said. "Such a student appears to be looking for trouble and we try to see that he gets it."

The regulations which the University now places on student



Emerald Photographer Bill Scott ... caught the above pictures of construction work on three campus projects for which \$253,170 is being spent. The Humanities building (being excavated, upper left) will cost \$165,455. Hayward stands (upper right), \$40,715. Heating and service tunnels (below), about \$47,000. Engraving by Lloyd Tupling.

'La Kermesse' OK'd By Gotham Critics

Bearing out Continental critics' approval of "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders), outstanding French film, which will be shown in the PE building Tuesday, American columnists have added their favorable comment to the long list of honors which the picture has gained, University French department members pointed out yesterday.

According to the New York Times, which carried a favorable report of the film, Americans should not stay away from the picture because of its French dialogue. "We beg of you," the review said, "do not be dissuaded from seeing it because the dialogue is in French. Even without the English subtitles, 'La Kermesse Heroique' would be clearly understood; like all great comedies, it speaks a universal language."

Scheduled for two showings Tuesday, a matinee at 4 o'clock.

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Leeper Gives Demonstration Of Responses

A ring fastened to some string, which was looped twice and tied to both ends of a board, offered a chance for Professor Robert L. Leeper, of the psychology department, to demonstrate the principle of persistent non-adjustive response to his class in elementary psychology.

A member of the class volunteered to try to swing the ring from one loop of the string to the other. Various maneuvers, all of them illustrating non-adjustive response, were practiced by the student, and when the class was dismissed he was still unsuccessfully going through his routine.

"There really is a solution to the problem," Professor Leeper said, "if the proper systematic attempts are made to solve it."

Students Express Opinions on Proposed Two Semester Plan

Controversy ran wild yesterday when students discussed the proposed two semester plan. "We won't have to go through registration so many times," was the outstanding argument favoring the plan, while on the other side—"Think of the finals; we'll have more to study and review for with only two sets of finals in a year's school work."

"I think it's the bunk. I'd rather have three sets of grades than two," said one young man. "Gives you more of a chance for a good GPA." That you can get in a better variety of subjects was suggested, favoring the present system.

Easier on Administration
In speaking of the time wasted in registration and the monotony involved, several students advanced their opinion

UO Band Concert Slated for Sunday

Cornetist Heads Full Program of Favorites

University students, faculty members, and residents of Eugene and vicinity will enjoy many of their favorite band selections when the University of Oregon band under the direction of John H. Stehn is presented in concert in the school of music auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Heading the program as soloist is Robert Carlson, cornetist, who has five awards in the Northwest for his playing in the last three years. Now enrolled as a freshman in music in the University of Oregon school of music, Carlson's most recent honor came when he was given the rating of "superior" in the Northwest Regional competition at Seattle last spring.

Opening the program will be Bach's "Bourree" from his "Suite for Violin." This will be followed by "Toccatto Marziale" by Vaughan.

State Conference Of Older Girls Will Be Held at Salem

Tentative dates were set and the theme selected for the state Older Girls' conference at a planning session held last night at the YW bungalow. Miss Lois Taylor, state president was in charge.

The conference will be held on the weekend of March 10-12 or 24-26. It will be held in Salem instead of McMinnville as previously announced. The group selected "It Is by Faith" for the conference theme.

One Wichota (discussion group) will be devoted to college age students; five to high school age.

The conference, interdenominational and interracial, is for girls from 14 to 25 years of age.

Second-Half Spurt Settles Rough Game

Busy Drama Stars Don't Let Friday 13 Stay Their Rehearsal

'Emperor Jones' Whitfield Fears Jinx In Ring, Not on Stage; 'Private Lives' Cast Keeps at Work; Horace Robinson Explains

By ELIZABETH ANN JONES
Although actors are traditionally a superstitious lot, members of the University of Oregon dramatic department don't give a hang for Friday the 13th.

Or they wouldn't, if they stopped to think about it. As a matter of fact, they don't even think about it. Smokey Whitfield, reclining comfortably on a divan in the drama studio, said that he hadn't taken any precautions to ward off bad luck on the set of "Emperor Jones," in which he is playing the starring role. He did point out, however, that boxing matches scheduled for last night were postponed until tonight because of the unlucky date. Apparently Smokey will take his chances with dame fortune on the stage, but when it comes to luck in the ring, he isn't overlooking a bet.

'Private Lives' Not Jinxed

Apparently the Friday jinx pays no attention to those who pay it no mind ... because Kay MacAlear and Eddie Hearn and the rest of the cast of "Private Lives" carried on rehearsals during the unlucky day without casualties.

Horace Robinson, assistant drama instructor, who is busy just now with the set for Noel Coward's "Private Lives" now under production at the University theater under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, gave the reason why there are no "jitters" in the

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Artists And Models Is Dance Theme

Boyd Jossy Named General Chairman Of Costume Ball

Artists and models will be the theme of the annual Beaux Arts ball, given by the Allied Art league January 20, at the Anchorage. Orville Varty, president of the league, revealed yesterday.

All students are to appear in costumes. Only members of the art schools and their friends are invited to the ball. Costuming will not follow any special theme.

Boyd Jossy is general chairman of the dance. Tom Potter will have charge of the ticket sales. Jess Shinn is chairman of the decoration committee.

Stillwell to Speak To Sociology Group

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in alumni hall.

Richard C. Stillwell, manager of the social security board field office in Eugene, will speak on the social security act.

All sociology majors are invited.

Gale, Pavalunas Spark Webfoot Scoring Drive

Harris, Mandic, Kolberg, Johansen Anet Foul Out

By ELBERT HAWKINS
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 13 — (Special) — Oregon's hard-pressed Webfoots and the tight-clinging basketekers from Oregon State college staged an old-fashioned back-alley brawl here tonight before a capacity crowd of 3200, the Ducks finally winning it, 31 to 26.

Slats Gill's tough zone defense slowed the charging Oregon offense to a walk in the first half, which ended only 11 to 10 for the Ducks. But Hobby Hobson's basket-slinging machine perked up early in the second half with Substitute Matt Pavalunas, Laddie Gale, and Slim Wintermute providing the points and pulled out ahead.

Take Early Lead

Oregon had a 21 to 11 lead after only four minutes and a half in the last half were gone, but the Gillmen put on a spurt of their own and finally cut it down to 28 to 26.

It was a typical hard-checking Beaver-Webfoot battle, with two and three players rolling around on the floor at a time. Forty fouls were assessed, 21 being on the Orangemen.

Slats Gill's "tough boys" Elmer Kolberg, Mal Harris, and Frank Mandic made it a rough game, all three being banished on personal fouls.

Anet Fouls Out

Guard Bobby Anet fouled out of the game on four personals just as the first half ended, pulling down a couple of Staters on top of him for good measure. Wally Johansen chalked up his fourth personal just before the end, and Forward John Dick, who was Hobby's trump card for the close-checking Beavers, and Matt Pavalunas finished with three fouls each.

Laddie Gale, who returned to all-conference form, Matt Pavalunas, the reserve who provided the impetus which gave Oregon its tempo lead early in the last half, and Slim Wintermute collected three field goals apiece for Oregon.

The trio accounted for 27 of Oregon 31 points. Lanky Laddie Gale, who found Oregon State's zone easier to penetrate for shots than John Kosich of Washington State's man-for-man got 12 points. Wintermute collected eight and Matte Pavalunas got seven. Wally Johansen netted Oregon's other four points.

Pavalunas Connects

Pavalunas replaced Bobby Anet after the mighty mite from Astoria had fouled out, and Matt's three field goals coming within almost three minutes on high-arched push shots gave Oregon a tremendous boot when it was needed.

Two minutes from the end it

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Measles Threatens Hendricks Hall Girls

Hendricks hall girls will spend the next two weeks looking for spots. You see, Friday morning, Kathleen Kidd found that she was covered with a red, spotty rash.

"I spent New Year's eve in San Francisco," Miss Kidd explained from her bed in a darkened room, "probably I brought the German measles bug back with me."

Several wards down, a dainty basket with one pink rosebud in a mass of velvet-smooth violets stood on the table. Lee Withrow, an Alpha hall sophomore, admitted that hall brothers hadn't sent the flowers, but after that he wouldn't commit himself to anything. Neither would he mention the things he missed the most. Hmmm!

The infirmary looked almost empty yesterday with only eight of the beds filled; but one of the nurses explained, "The weather is too nice today. The students don't like to come in on a day like this. During exam week and after a big week-end, we really have a full house though."

Others registered were Adeline Hanson, Alice Luvaas, John Beaver, Burton Barr, George Yeager, and Scott Corbett.