

Webfoots Overtake Washington, Grab Conference Top Spot

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Diamonds Cost Burns \$22,770

"Georgie" Burns, husband to that funny woman, Gracie Allen, known through the fame of the Burns-Allen comedy team, was fined \$8,000 yesterday for smuggling \$5,000 worth of diamonds into the United States. In addition he paid \$9,770 in civil penalties and was meted a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

Burns appeared in federal court in New York after he had been implicated in an investigation of Albert N. Chaperau, who has admitted bringing in jewelry without paying customs duties. Burns will be a witness to the trial of another radio comedian, Jack Benny, when he will be brought to trial on similar charges February 14.

Franco Advance Stirs French

Franco troops continue to pursue harried loyalists north of Barcelona yesterday, listing several smaller cities on the list of "captures" of the Spanish civil war.

French authorities, however, were planning to put their frontier on a "war basis" if reports that Italian troops were leading the insurgent column are confirmed. Since last Saturday 18,000 refugees have crossed the border into France.

Relief Workers Report 'Graft'

New Mexico relief workers testified yesterday that they had lost their jobs because they refused to "vote right." They were called in the trial of 35 persons charged with using the WPA jobs for political purposes.

One witness, a clerk in the state welfare department, said that a "social club" was organized before the recent election, and that WPA workers were assessed ten per cent of a month's pay to further the club's political purposes.

Jolson Crack Costs \$15,000

A Pittsburgh county court upheld a \$15,000 verdict against NBC yesterday. The suit was brought over an "ad libbed" remark about the Summit Hotel of Uniontown made by Al Jolson during a broadcast.

The broadcasting company indicated that the verdict will be appealed again to a higher court.

Girls Go Out After Men By Advertising

By HOPE DONDERO

The following ads, the first from the Yale News, show the alarming results when coeds get publicity-minded:

Three scorching, seductive, SMITH GIRLS with their own tickets want dates after the Harvard game with reasonably clean-shaven Yale men. (Sorry, no freshmen or boys in short pants.)

And the second from the Indiana Daily Student:

"I AM BLOND, blue-eyed and beautiful and in the mood to accept bids to the Tri-Kappa Charity ball. Escorts must be tall, dark, and handsome. Reach me at the commons any afternoon this week. I will be wearing a gardenia. Orchids are really my favorite flowers." The line forms to the right.

—Daily Tar Heel.

New Course

Northwestern university is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

So There!

As a result of recent conflict and interchanges of uncomplicated opinions in Denver university, because the college of commerce wanted a full page of the Denver Clarion exclusive, this paid advertisement appeared in last week's Clarion: "Commerce IS SO a Good School."

—The Y News.

Lawyers to 'Conform' In This Year's Brawl

The law school student body, in an effort to adjust the type of its dance to the demand of its public, continued yesterday to roll along with its poll of campus opinion. This question was asked a number of University girls: "What does the Oregon coed think of law school dances?"

The results of the poll, the barristers claim, showed that the Oregon coed is entirely favorable to law school dances. About 60 per cent of the coeds approved the affairs in all respects, including: sobriety, decorum, and gentlemanly conduct, it was asserted.

What the would-be lawyers characterize as "a slight misconception of the nature of the dances" was revealed in the replies of a few, representing only about 1 per cent of the total number interviewed.

To show how "completely mistaken they are," the barristers offered some of the alleged comments:

Betty Jane Moore: "I have never been to one; but I would like to go if I had a suit of armor and a bodyguard."

Phyllis Gardner: "Get out the stretchers and the ice packs."

Virginia Tooze: "A law school dance is a conclusive argument for the return of prohibition."

An unknown commentator stated: "Law school dances are just too, too, vibrating. But wearing a strapless formal to one of them would be like tossing catnip into a cage of tigers."

The lawyers are quite satisfied with the results of the poll. In order to keep their reputations free from blemish, they plan to have their dance in keeping with the best Emily Post tradition. Sergeant-at-arms Tony Amato will politely but forcefully eject anyone who becomes in the least boisterous or noisy, it was announced.

Onthank Says Jobs Require Registration

Cooperation of Student Necessary, Says Dean

Asserting that jobs may be had if students will put forth a little effort to make application, Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank yesterday urged University students to make known their wishes for work now.

Citing a recent example of one student who had been forced to leave school this term because of lack of funds, and yet when questioned admitted that he had neglected to register with employment secretaries, Onthank declared that "students must cooperate."

Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, is the person to contact concerning work, the personnel secretary said, adding that she also will accept applications from graduating seniors interested in work after graduation this June.

Many employers throughout this section of the country have on file already in her office demands for qualified students to fill openings in their businesses.

Johnson, Thomas Will Speak Today

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war; Norman Thomas, well-known Socialist leader, and Prof. Harry Gideons of the University of Chicago will discuss "To Arm or Not to Arm" over the National Broadcasting company's Blue network today between 12:15 and 12:45. The symposium in sponsored by the Federation of Women's Club.

Johnson will uphold the administration program, Thomas will present the Keep America Out of War Congress program, and Gideons will argue for collective security.

Small Poll Reveals More About UO Coeds

By BETTY HAMILTON

Since the Oregon State men have taken it upon themselves to expose in the Barometer what they dislike about the Oregon State coeds, here's what the Oregon males have to say regarding the average Oregon coed.

Flash! From five law school students: "We've got the best-looking girls this side of the mountains, and what's more, ten per cent of them have brains!" was their conclusion.

Kaapeke's Girls Better

"I think they are fine—every one of them, but, of course I never go out with the average coed," said Wally Kaapeke.

Several fellows spoke of the

Clergyman Speaker On Love, Marriage Is All-Around Fellow

He may be a bishop now, but take a look at the "typical American boy" college record of Oregon's first lecturer of the 1939 love and marriage series.

The pages of the college diary of Bishop W. P. Remington of the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, might well be that of any campus hero today.

President of his class, four years on the college newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania, track star for four years, prominent debater, assistant manager of the football team, a loyal fraternity man, baseball—all these figured in his colorful college career at Penn U.

Annual Coed Capers Delayed 'Till Spring

'Oregon Limited' Party Derailed by Loss of Gerlinger

The Oregon Ltd., which was to have transported coeds to the Riviera, this Thursday night, for their annual Coed Capers, has been temporarily derailed, it was announced yesterday.

It was learned today that Gerlinger hall will not be available on February 2, as planned, or for the remainder of the term, so the Capers have been postponed until the early part of spring term.

Registration For Men's PE Hits Peak

More men students are taking advantage of Oregon's new gymnasium and improved physical education facilities than ever before in the history of the school, according to figures released yesterday by Frank Plinsky, equipment caretaker in the men's gymnasium.

He served in the World war, and holds the honor of being the only bishop in his church to be consecrated with a uniform beneath his Episcopal robes.

After the war, he spent several years among the Indians of South Dakota's Black hills, and in 1922 came to Oregon, where he has lived since.

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Dr. Noble to Read Paper on Japan

Dr. Harold Noble, associate professor of history, will present a paper on the Oriental situation at a meeting of the International Relations club Thursday at 7:15 in Friendly hall, Mr. A. G. Dudley, assistant professor of business administration, announced yesterday. "Japan's Home Front" will be Dr. Noble's topic.

The meeting, which is the first this term, will be held for the purpose of organizing a group of students who are interested in learning more about the present day developments in various countries throughout the world, Dr. Dudley explained.

During the remainder of the term the club will meet once every two weeks to discuss situations in Europe, Latin America, and the Orient.

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Hobson's Crew Tips Husky Five, 57-49

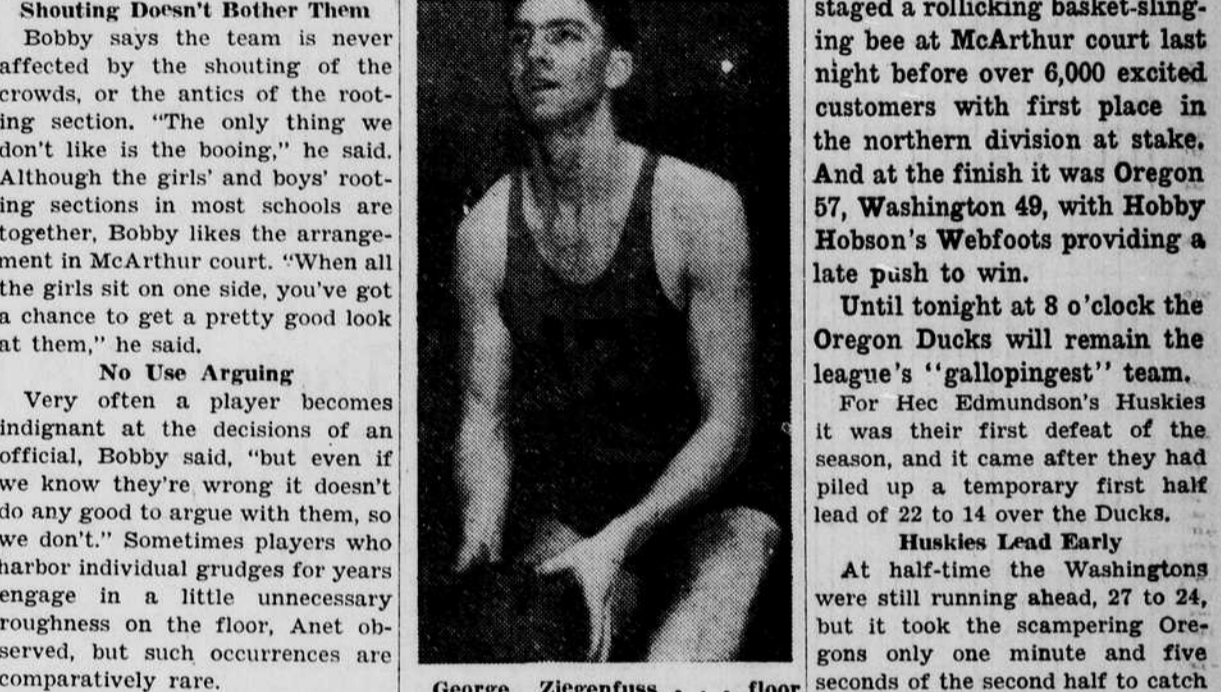
Anet Tells of Team's Rituals, Superstitions

By SALLY MITCHELL

When the ten capable hands of the Oregon basketball team are clasped together in the huddle which precedes the opening gun of a game, what are the final words that pass between the players?

Bobby Anet, captain of the team, explains it all when he says, "If one of the fellows knows a good story he tells it, to sort of relax the players. Then, of course, we always decide on the tip-off play in the opening play." Anet says the custom is an old one which the boys are a little bit superstitious about skipping for fear they will lose a game.

Their Captain



George Ziegenfuss . . . floor general of the Washington Huskies.

Dean Jewel Speaks To Corvallis PTA's

Education Head, Chancellor Hunter To Speak Thursday

Dean J. R. Jewell, of the education department, traveled to Corvallis yesterday to speak before an education mass meeting arranged by the different parent-teachers associations at Corvallis.

Dean Jewell's topic was, "Is there a tendency to lower school standards?" After his speech the dean will lead an open discussion on the subject.

Thursday evening Dean Jewell will again go to Corvallis to attend a dinner and meeting of the Oregon state education faculty.

Chancellor F. M. Hunter, who is an ex-officio member of both the University of Oregon and the Oregon state education boards, will accompany Dean Jewell.

The subject to be discussed at this meeting is the "proper policy to be followed in preparing teachers in the state of Oregon."

Dean Morse Will Hear Labor Case

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, will leave at noon today for San Francisco, where he will hold hearings on a labor arbitration case.

Dean Morse was recently appointed labor relations arbitrator for the Pacific coast and the port of San Francisco by Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Dean Morse has jurisdiction in disputes between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the Waterfront Employers' association. He has direct charge of the San Francisco area and acts in a supervisory capacity over the ports of San Pedro, Seattle, and Portland.

Symposium to Tell About Today's Youth

For their fourth appearance the women's symposium will tell about "Youth Today" to the Dakota club tonight at 8 in the Moose hall.

Florence Sanders will analyze youths' problems while Pearl King tells about the economic situation, Darlene Warren the educational and Lois Nordling the home.

Shirley McCarter will accompany the group and give a reading, "An Expression-School Romance."

Schedule for Today's Oregon Pictures Released

A schedule for today's Oregon pictures was released by Oregon Editor Don Root last night. This will be the only opportunity of the following groups to be photographed for the yearbook!

Oregana pictures to be taken on the libe terrace:

12:30—Hui-O-Kanaana.

12:45—Interfraternity council.

1:45—Oregana business staff.

2:00—Phi Chi Theta.

3:00—AWS council.

3:30—Kwama.

At the ROTC buildings:

4:00—Scabbard and Blade.

4:00—Junior and senior military.

Architecture Classes Build Garden Plans

Miniature rock gardens composed of clay, sand, cardboard, rocks, and imitation alpine plants are developing under the hands of Dr. F. A. Cuthbert's students in the plant composition class, representing models of actual gardens.

Designed for the growth of rare alpine plants, the gardens are arranged so that drainage, exposure, and soil conditions of the gardens would be favorable for their growth.

Rocks set in modeling clay on cardboard foundations make the plan of the gardens. Moss, lichens, liver worts, and small pieces of fir placed among the rocks represent the alpine plants of various types. One garden is decorated with pieces of sponge, another with acacia foliage to represent ferns.

The plants which are small but produce large blooms are painted to represent the actual flowers.

Few of the gardens have trees in them because of the unfavorable results of too much shade of the plants.

The general plan of the gardens contains a stream and a path which crosses one corner. After the construction of the model, the garden plan will be traced on glass, then on paper.

Duck's Overcome Washington Lead For Eighth Win

Second Period Shots Pour in Fast; Gale High Point Man

By ELBERT HAWKINS
Emerald Sports Editor

Oregon and Washington staged a rollicking basket-slinging bee at McArthur court last night before over 6,000 excited customers with first place in the northern division at stake. And at the finish it was Oregon 57, Washington 49, with Hobby Hobson's Webfoots providing a late push to win.

Until tonight at 8 o'clock the Oregon Ducks will remain the league's "gallopingest" team.

For Hec Edmundson's Huskies it was their first defeat of the season, and it came after they had piled up a temporary first half lead of 22 to 14 over the Ducks.

Huskies Lead Early

At half-time the Washingtons were still running ahead, 27 to 24, but it took the scampering Oregonians only one minute and five seconds of the second half to catch up, and from then to the finish they out-galloped and out-drove "Uncle Hec's" scrappy Huskies.

The clubs cast off for an aggregate total of 153 shots. Oregon led in that department only 77 to 76, and only 22 to 21 in field goals. But Hobby's boys got their extra margin from the foul line where they collected 13 points.

The rivals maintained a hurricane pace of drive, drive through the contest, to the obvious delight of the season's largest crowd—between 6000 and 7000.

Feverish Pace

For the first four minutes and ten seconds of the second half the Webfoots and the Huskies went practically berserk, accumulating a total of 21 points between them. Oregon got 13 in that short space of time, and came out of it with a 37 to 35 lead.

Washington never again got a breast of the victory-hungry Ducks.

It took Laddie Gale, Oregon's scoring wizard, only 40 seconds to erase Washington half-time lead. He first collected a free throw on Ziegenfuss' foul, and then hoisted in a one-hander from out to the right of the keyhole.

Tied at 29-all

It got to 29-all and then they started throwing baskets every ten or fifteen seconds. Two-year veteran Pat Dorsey, guard, potted a long one, back came John Dick for Oregon, and then it was Ziegenfuss for Washington with a fake and a lay-in. At the four-minute mark, John Dick popped in a pass from Laddie Gale to make it Oregon 37, Washington 35. The Huskies called time out.

The second half drive of Oregon's hotshots, with Laddie Gale, John Dick, and Slim Wintermute carrying the brunt of the scoring burden, was a replica of the famous Oregon-Washington gallops of the past.

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