

# Webfoots 'Whap' Vandals in Listless Contest, 45-28

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### Whiskerino Hop Slated Tonight

Probably the Best Beard He'll Ever Have



A bunch of sophs . . . caught Preston (Sam) Knight not growing a beard for their annual dance tonight in Gerlinger hall and gave him "de woiks." Art Hannifin, dance chairman, is doing the daubing. Others in the group are Stan Staiger, Bob Millsbaugh, Don Turner, Art Minetrout, Herb Barker, Bill Ehrman, and Jack Shimshak.

### SOPHS TO SHAVE BEARDS

#### 'Feather Merchants' To Be Theme of Second-Year Men At Annual Fling

By BUD JERMAIN

Two weeks ago the sophomores started growing whiskers. Some of them started sooner. Tonight they will see the climax of their efforts when the campus center moves to Gerlinger for the annual sophomore Whiskerino.

Gerlinger will look like a cross between a Mountain Boys' hangout and the traditional picture of pre-razorial Russians as real and artist-designed beard cultures turn the place into a sophomore's idea of manhood with Bart Woodyard on the bandstand.

Novel Theme Chosen  
"Feather Merchants," the little (Please turn to page four)

### DOWN BUT NOT OUT

AT THE INFIRMARY

By ELEANOR TEETERS

The three inmates of ward nine at the infirmary, Richard Davidson, Fowler Wood, and Dominic Giovanini, were reclining in their high beds enjoying the strains of music from a radio and inhaling the pungent odor from an inhalator. They seemed to be taking life easy, no textbooks were in sight.

As usual before a home basketball game, the boys were bemoaning the fact that they would not get to see the game. One of them whispered that he had planned an escape. "I'm going to bunch my pillows up in bed, turn out the lights, and sneak out," he said.

Other patients sniffing the infirmary orders included: Charlene Jackson, Virginia Enokson, Eleanor Pitts, Bernadine Bowman, Isabel Witmer, Della Root, Don Morrison, William Reynolds, Merritt Wanty, Richard Cox, and Irma Miller.

### Culbertson Cult Plans Battle, Etc---

Disapproving the intimation in yesterday's Emerald that the ATOs are campus bridge champs, the Sigma Nus yesterday decided to settle the matter once and for all with a challenge match.

According to Gib Wiley, Sigma Nu ring-leader, the card battle will be held Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock and lasting as long as is necessary to prove definite superiority. It was indicated that the winning team will be treated to "cokes."

### Skiers Schedule Weekend Practice

In preparation for its 27-day road trip to contests in California, Nevada, and Idaho starting February 23, Oregon's three-man ski team of Pat Dolan, Henry Evans, and Captain Walt Wood start practices this weekend at Mt. Hood and Bend.

Dolan and Wood will practice on the ski jumps at Mt. Hood and will probably be given jumping instructions by Ariel Edmondson, famed skier who visited the campus early this week and expressed a definite interest in the promising Oregon ski team.

Evans, the team's number one jumper, will enter the Northwest ski tournament at Bend. Evans is the Duck skier figured to place in the jumping events at the meets entered on the tour. He will contest in class B jumping.

Entered in the open tournament at Bend will be Olav Ulland, who for many years held the record of the world's longest jump. The Cascade and Seattle ski clubs will enter several contestants.

### ASUO Cards Will Give Reduction in Case of Playoffs

In the event that Oregon's basketball team is entered in the conference playoff, students are requested to keep their winter term ASUO cards.

The University ticket office announced yesterday that an ASUO card plus 40 cents admission will admit students to each game.

### Marketing Students To Go to Portland

#### Tour of Retail, Wholesale Firms Start Monday

Over forty marketing and merchandising students have signed to accompany Dr. N. H. Comish of the BA school on his marketing trip to Portland manufacturing, wholesale, and retail firms Monday and Tuesday.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday the group will go through Swift's plants in North Portland, studying the processes of manufacturing, storage and transportation. At 11 B. C. Darnall, general manager of the marketing of Swift's products in the Pacific Northwest.

The students will be taken through Jantzen Knitting mills by guides who will explain Jantzen's process of manufacturing, and preparing goods for sale Monday afternoon. At the end of the tour R. M. McCreight, sales promotion manager, will address the group on Jantzen's new methods in sales promotion.

Tuesday will be spent in wholesale and retail firms. The students will go through General Grocery at 8:00 Tuesday morning, and William H. Ehrman, general manager, will talk to the students on the organization and management of a wholesale firm. Beginning at 11, the students will visit Sears, Roebuck and Co., where E. A. Tibbets, controller, will explain the

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### Lincoln Death Story In Nash Collection

By GERRY WALKER

An account of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln is contained in a copy of the New York Herald Times of April 15, 1865, given to the John Henry Nash collection of the library.

This paper was given by Miss Ida Virginia Turney, a research worker for the library, and is now

It is much smaller than modern long, with page one telling of the assassination of the president and the advances of Grant's and Lee's armies in the Civil war.

The fourth page shows further bulletins from the secretary of war about the president's condition and affairs at the capitol. The editorials are on page three

### Greek Rushing System Before Prexies Again

#### Changes Discussed by Interfraternity Group; New Members Take Office Soon; Prep Athletes to Be Housed Free

Rushing systems, amended with each new year, again crawled out of the interfraternity council's pigeonholes Thursday night at a meeting of the group, it was learned yesterday.

The house presidents discussed two rushing plans, on very similar to the present, and agreed to decide the question at next week's meeting. After next week new house presidents will take seats in the

#### Would Keep Quota

The plan amending the present system would keep the same outlines, but would be an arrangement to keep each house within its quota. The quota would be worked out at the beginning of each rushing period by the living organization with the approval of the housing committee. Each fraternity would submit a preference list, and each prospect would indicate first, second, and third choices. The lists would be compared to put each man's name opposite his best choice.

Plan number two, however, would have open rushing during rush week, with the rushee signing on the dotted line when ready. It advocates a return to more open practices.

#### Prep Athletes Win

Visiting high school athletes, whose board bills caused the house managers' council to protest against taking care of them, won their point before the house presidents. The presidents decided the prepsters should be entertained gratis on the ground that such a practice is constructive for University enrollment. The interfraternity council will send a recommendation to the house managers stating their findings.

Intramural trophies almost had a financing system as a result of the meeting. It was decided to have a small cup for each sport, the cups to be paid for by the fraternities. However, each house must pass on the plan, as must the house managers, before it would go into effect, it was stated.

#### Dean Pleads for Signs

Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl made a plea to save through street stop signs from extinction near the campus. Dean Earl cited a recent case in which a University student, picked up and jailed for failing to stop at a through street, got off when he proved there was no sign there. Dean Earl asked the presidents to do what they can do to save the signs.

#### HOW THE NAZIS FIGHT

John L. Spivak's "Secret Armies: The New Technique of Nazi Warfare," will be published January 25. It was originally titled, "Hitler's Fifth Column," and will sell for 50 cents.

Mortar Board members were guests for luncheon Thursday at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

### King of Hearts Election Slated Monday, Etc.

Voting for King of Hearts will be Monday from 9 to 4:30, in front of the College Side, it was announced yesterday by the commission in charge of the Heart Hop.

All buyers of the 25-cent tickets will be privileged to vote for one of the 21 male candidates on the block for the office. The crown will be awarded at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon as the climax of the Heart Hop.

The candidates will be listed on the ballots, it was stated.

Proceeds of the ticket sales will go for YWCA group expenses, and for scholarships, it was revealed.

### Drum Beats Heard In Play Rehearsals

"Boom-boom-boom-boom" . . . drum beats reverberated at measured intervals through the administration building yesterday at the University of Oregon as an Alaskan tom-tom was employed in the rehearsals of "Emperor Jones," under the direction of Horace Robinson in Johnson hall.

Dusky "Smoke" Whitfield, as the Emperor, in anomalous, but none-the-less resplendent, regimentals and flopping white tennis shoes fought his way through imaginary ghostly West Indian jungles to the insistent rising tempo of the drum beats in a really intensive rehearsal of Eugene O'Neill's play during the afternoon.

George Hall and Lawrence Reid, "did a stretch" with pick and shovel as two convicts for one of the scenes, and with imaginary tools worked until perspiration (not imaginary) poured from their brows.

Sets for the seven scenes of the play are taking form in the theater workshop on Onyx street under the hands of the stage crew.

The show will see three productions on February 25, 28 and March 1 in the University theater in Johnson hall.

### Sammie Handballers Tip Phi Delt's 2 to 1

Sigma Alpha Mu advanced in the intramural handball ladder yesterday with a 2-to-1 win over Phi Delta Theta.

Max Horenstein, Sammy, took two out of three games from Jack Blanchard, 14-21, 21-10, and 21-14.

Phi Delt's only winner, Bob Smith, won from Bob Herzog, 21-12, 15-21, 21-18.

The Sammie's doubles team of Burton Barr and Jack Shimshak pushed over Ken Shipley and Romy dePittard, 21-8, 21-10.

#### NOTICE SCRIBES

Oregon Emerald basketball team will practice at 1:30 at McArthur court. All players are asked to turn out.

### Oregon Holds Pace In Northern Division

#### Gleemen to Sing Monday In Igloo; George Bishop Here From Chicago to Solo

Eugene Gleemen, internationally famous musical organization, which has attained prominence largely through the leadership and cooperation of staff members of the University, will present a widely varied program interesting to all types of music lovers at McArthur court Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

ASUO cards will provide admittance for students.

The high place attained by this group of singers is credited greatly to John Stark Evans, professor of music, who not only has directed their long and arduous practices, but has also written arrangements to bring out the best vocal quality the chorus can give.

#### Alum to Be Featured

Featured in the concert will be George V. Bishop, now a noted Chicago tenor, who received his training at the University of Oregon.

In addition to solos of George Bishop, the concert will include a 16th century number with an antiphonal quartet singing from the balcony, a new arrangement of Wagner's "Traume," "The Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaikowski, and a new modern Spanish number, "Tarantella" by Randall Thompson of Harvard university. He is a young composer, who was here as guest of Evans four or five years ago. "Tarantella" features also a rather extraordinary piano accompaniment played by Cora Moore Frey.

#### Program Tones Volume

The eighty powerful voices of the Gleemen will be somewhat softened to sing the simple, appealing refrain of Foster's "Suane River" and an old Negro spiritual "Lord I Want To Be." Directly in contrast to this will be the joyous notes of "The Hundred Pipers," played to a duo piano accompaniment by Mrs. Frey and Glenn Griffith, and another Scotch tune, "Ho! Jolly Jenkin." "Ole Man River" set to a special arrangement by Evans and sung just as the chorus and Bishop sang it together five years ago will conclude the program.

### Onthank to Study Job Opportunities

Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank left yesterday for Portland where he will confer on occupational prospects for college graduates in the Pacific northwest with a special committee appointed by the coastal regional planning commission during the Christmas holidays.

This morning at 9 o'clock will be the principal meeting of the week-end. Representatives from the NYA administration, Washington State college, the Portland public schools, Idaho, and Oregon will discuss the occupational outlook.

Also on Onthank's week-end schedule are several matters of University business.

Newman club will meet in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall at 7:30 Sunday evening.

### Snow Accentuates ROTC Drill Needs

The snow, which caused many a brisk snowball fight, may be fun for some but it works a definite hardship upon the military department and on military students. Last Wednesday, which means drill day for the military students, it was necessary because of the bad weather to hold the drill in the unfinished room at the rear of the men's gymnasium.

"That room is not at all satisfactory as a drill room," Colonel Lyon, commandant of the University march and that all they could do ROTC, said.

The room is long and narrow and does not allow space for the military maneuvers.

"This bad weather brings forcibly to our attention the need for a good drill room," Colonel Lyon said. "It is one of the crying needs of the department for adequate facilities."

Colonel Lyon also pointed out that Oregon State college has a good drill room, and that it seemed that Oregon should have one also. Colonel Lyon added that when the weather was bad it was im-

### Wintermute Sinks 16 Points To Lead Ducks

#### Idaho Slow Break Fails to Prevent Ninth Straight Win

By ELBERT HAWKINS  
Emerald Sports Editor

Big Slim Wintermute needed only 20 seconds to roll in a rebound field goal for Oregon at the Igloo last night and the Webfoots led all the way from then to the finish to whip University of Idaho's slow-breaking Vandals, 45 to 28. They play again tonight at 8 o'clock.

It was Oregon's ninth consecutive northern division win and enabled the Webfoots to hold their tight grip on first place over the Washington Huskies who defeated Washington State at Seattle, 41 to 38.

#### Webfoots Shoot Often

Forrest Twogood's Vandals, with a deliberate passing offense and a man-for-man defense, slowed down the mile-a-minute rushes of Oregon appreciably but failed to stop the Webfoots from taking their usual 75 shots.

Idaho took only 38 shots from its ring-around-the-rosey front court station, 19 in each half, connecting for only nine field buckets. The tall fir Oreos got 16.

And Slim Wintermute, the 6-foot, 8-inch all-conference center, potted just seven of those 16 field goals for 16 points and high honors for the game. It raised Slim's northern division point total to 121, only ten behind pace-maker Laddie Gale who got only eight.

#### Oregon Leads at Half

With the drab contest proceeding (Please turn to page two)

### Poi Fad Will Empty Markets, Producers Say

Hawaiian poi producers anticipate a severe shortage of the taro product this spring because of a recent campaign Miss Maurine Flint, cafeteria director of the University of Hawaii has launched. To avoid foods which are allergic to her asthma and to pick up some extra avoirdupois she has pledged herself to consume a gallon of the viscous liquid daily.

While it is yet early to estimate the success of the project it has already had serious psychological effects. Miss Flint is said to awake in the middle of the night yelling "Poi-poi-poi!" and she is constantly humming vague Hawaiian tunes and will burst into a violent hula on the slightest provocation.—Ka Leo O Hawaii.

#### Swing Slang

Jive—Swing talk; either noun or verb, as: He really puts out a lot of jive, or, he may just jive, just jive.

Take-off—An impromptu chorus by any musician in the band. Listen for Gene Krupa's 32 measure take-off in Goodman's "Sing Sing Sing."

Paperman—Musician who plays only notes; can't take off.

Icky—This is one of those guys who goes around with a dyspeptic look on his face whenever Krupa is mentioned.

Skin-beater—Drummer.

Dog house—String bass.

Corn—Music played in the style of 15 or 20 years ago.

Lombardo—A sweet music style named after Guy Lombardo, of Royal Canadian fame. A band that plays no swing is "Strictly Lombardo."—Long Beach Viking.

#### But, Dad!

The father of a college boy was passing through the town late one Saturday afternoon and stopped by his son's boarding house to see him.

He: (to the landlady): "Does Mr. Jackson live here?"

She: (with a sigh): "Yes, bring him in."—Auburn Plainsman.