

OREGON PLAYS ON TREASURE ISLAND TONIGHT

Pacific Coast Champs Will Meet University Of Texas in First Game

Webfoots Favored to Grab NCAA Western Championship; Winner of Tournament To Meet Ohio for National Championship

By GEORGE PASERO

Picked by the southern casaba favorites to cop the NCAA's Western cage championship, Oregon's coast champion hoopsters will open their quest for the national hoop honors tonight at Treasure Island, meeting the University of Texas in their first game.

The Oregon-Texas court battle will be the second of tonight's doubleheader at the San Francisco fairgrounds. Oklahoma and Utah State will tangle in the first game. The two winners will meet Tuesday night for the western championship.

Coed Date Hop Will Open Social Season

Gamma Alpha Chi To Present Annual Girl Date Dance Next Saturday

Honors for opening the spring social season will go to the ladies Saturday evening, March 25, when Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, presents its annual girl-date dance. Men of the campus, fresh from a week's vacation, may continue to relax for one more weekend, according to Marjorie Bates, chairman of the dance, who announced that the entertainment for this Saturday would be with the women paying the freight, as per tradition.

The dance will center around the theme of the "Girl of Tomorrow." Campus models, to be selected by the committee during the week, will "show" the latest afternoon, sport and evening clothes during intermission.

Although the committee have not yet completed arrangements for the orchestra, Art Holman will probably play, Miss Bates said. Tickets will be available in the girls' living organizations.

In keeping with the weather spring clothes will be in order.

Rifle Team to Enter National Tourney

The University men's rifle team came through the first elimination for the national rifle tournament when they grabbed third place in the ninth corps area match fired during the last week of winter term.

The 1938 ninth corps area champions were topped in the match by both Washington State college and University of California at Los Angeles teams who shot a surprisingly high score. Although the Oregon team fired as high a score as they did in 1938 when they won the championship, they only placed third this year.

However, the third place was good enough to insure the Oregon team of a chance to compete in the national tournament. Sergeant Harvey G. Blythe, coach of the Oregon squad, explained that the top 30 per cent was selected from each corps area to fire in the national match. Five schools were selected from the ninth corps area. They are: Washington State college, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and University of Washington.

Winner of the western N.C.A.A. eliminations will journey to Evanston, Illinois, to compete against Ohio State, the eastern winner, March 25, for the national title.

Game Schedule Announced
As announced by John Bunn, N.C.A.A. commissioner for the West, Utah State and Oklahoma will play at 8 p.m., with Oregon meeting Texas at 9:15.

The Webfoots, hailed as one of the finest quintets in northern division history, won the right to represent the Pacific coast by walloping the California Bears in two straight games, 54 to 49 and 53 to 47.

Texas, champion of the Southwest, and Oklahoma, Big Six titlists, are rated as strong opponents for Oregon, with Utah State figured the weakest of the four entries.

Class of the southwest, the Texas Longhorns boast a record of 10 wins against 2 defeats and are picked by southern experts as the club that will be Oregon's toughest hurdle. Advance reports from Treasure Island indicate that neither Utah State, Rocky Mountain champs, nor Oklahoma have the speed or height to cope with Oregon.

The Texans and their star, Bobby Mears, arrived in San Francisco Saturday night. Mears, termed the best dribbler in the Southwest, was unanimous all-conference choice.

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Piano Recital Set For Helen Luvaas

Concert Scheduled For Tuesday Night At 8:15 o'Clock

Helen Luvaas, pianist, will play two selections from the works of her uncle, Morton Luvaas, when she is presented in recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the music auditorium by her professor, Jane Thacher. Dr. Luvaas is professor of music at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pennsylvania, and well known in eastern music circles as a composer.

Miss Luvaas, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Luvaas, was soloist with the Eugene junior symphony during their winter concerts. The public is invited.

Complete program follows:
The program will begin with two "Inventions" by Bach and the famous "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven. Four number from Chopin, including the well-known "Waltz" in C sharp minor, will follow. Also included in the second section are Brahms' "Ballade," "Arabesque in Etude Form" by Leschetizky, and McDowell's "Shadow Dance."

The third section will be made up of "Traumerei" and "Romanze" by Miss Luvaas' uncle, two preludes from Scriabine, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and Lavalles' "Le Papillon."

How to Get It Over; In Eight Easy Steps

Spring Term Registration Advice Given For Third Push Against Enrollment Mill In McArthur Court Today; Funds Needed

The greatest of 'em all, spring term, will officially open this morning at 8 o'clock with more than 3000 students attempting to get through the registration mill in McArthur court.

Students who were here last term will be given all material, including red book and other necessary registration blanks, at McArthur court. Those who were not students registered last term will be given material in Johnson hall.

All lower division advisers will be stationed in the Igloo and upper division advisers will be in their offices during the day. All offices

1. Get registration material in McArthur.
2. See adviser and make out schedule with him.
3. Get adviser's signature.
4. Turn in class cards to department clerks.
5. Get approval for housing.
6. Get card checked by floor walker.
7. Pass through the fee tables.
8. Pay cashier.

will be open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar said last night.

Mr. Constance, however, warned against an early rush. To eliminate swamping of advisers in the first few hours, material will not be given out before 8 o'clock under any circumstance, he said. The usual "late fine" will be meted out to undergraduates who fail to register today. Graduate students will have most of the week in which to "get in."

Each University enrollee must obtain a check of approval from the housing officials on his living quarters for the term in order to make his registration proper, officials warned.

Noted Peace Leader Will Speak Tuesday

Dr. John Nevin Sayre, outstanding advocate of pacifism and peace leader, will speak at a public meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. His topic will be "Christian Pacifism in a World of Force."

Dr. Sayre's work in the cause of peace is both national and international. For three years he has been president of the national peace conference, a group composed of 42 American national organizations interested in world service. Last summer Dr. Sayre presided over the international fellowship of reconciliation meeting in Holland.

He is closely associated with Miss Muriel Lester of England, who is active in social work and peace movements. She is at present a travelling secretary for the fellowship of reconciliations.

At 6 o'clock an organizational and business meeting and dinner will be held at Wesley House by local members of the fellowship of reconciliation. Mr. Harold Stone Hull, Pacific coast fellowship of reconciliation secretary, will accompany Dr. Sayre.

Dr. Sayre is brother of Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state.

Committee Meets On Oregon Campus

The committee on health, physical education, and recreation of the Oregon State Teachers association met on the campus last week. Earl Boushey, assistant professor of physical education, and Ned Johns, instructor in physical education, were consultants of the committee and sat in on the meetings.

The committee members were guests of Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, at the Oregon-California basketball game Thursday night.

If You've Heard This One Stop Us--It Seems...

(Editor's note: This little article, a clipping from the San Francisco News, was received by the editor from an anonymous sender, obviously a Californian.)

Two university professors from Oregon were motoring to San Francisco and a few miles outside of Sacramento picked up a hitchhiker. As both gentlemen are distinctly on the academic side this was quite an event in itself. They chatted with their guest and found by questioning that he didn't have a job, wasn't on relief or a WPA project. In fact, he told them, he was fresh out of Folsom where he had paid off the state with 18 months for picking pockets. The professors saw murder and sudden death ahead and stepped on the gas to make Sacramento before dark. Of course a speed cop got them, and they stepped out to argue, but not wanting to admit the cause of their haste, accepted a ticket and all climbed aboard again.

Speed tickets were also new in their lives and they wondered what to do about it.

"Tear it up, gents," advised their passenger.

"No, that would be illegal," said one of the professors, "and anyway the officer has it registered in his book."

"You can still tear it up," said the Folsom alumnus. "I've got the book."

Sigma Delta Psi to Start Practice and Tryouts This Week

Practice for the annual Sigma Delta Psi national tournament, which will be held sometime between May 1 and 15, will begin immediately, according to Russell Cutler, assistant professor of physical education and faculty adviser for the local chapter.

Students who wish to participate will not only have the opportunity to enter the national competition, Cutler pointed out, but will be able to pass tests to enter the organization and win points for intramural competition in both house and individual competition.

Sigma Delta Psi tryouts for indoor events will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the equipment room of the men's gymnasium, Cutler announced. The hours for the outside events will be announced later.

Personnel Association Elects Dean Onthank As Vice-President

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University, has received notification of his election to the vice-presidency of the American College Personnel association at the annual meeting of the group in Cleveland last week.

Dean Onthank, who was unable to attend the meeting this year, also served as vice-president of the organization several years ago. During the last year he was a member of the board of directors and served on many committees studying various problems of the nation-wide organization.

Spring ASUO Program Replete With 'Super' Values

Stars of Spring Term



Igor Gorin (upper left), Coach Bill Hayward (upper right), and Wimpy Quinn (below) . . . represent persons featured on the varied program of attractions and events offered by the ASUO for spring term.

Students to Register for 'With Fear and Trembling'

An opportunity to make sure of seats at the ASUO musical comedy "With Fear and Trembling" to be presented in April, will be extended to students at registration today, educational activities Director George Root announced yesterday.

Blankets will be distributed for students to fill in the days on which they wish to attend the comedy. This has been made necessary, Root said, because of the limited seating capacity of the University theater in Johnson hall. Since the comedy is scheduled for six nights, only approximately 1200 will be able to see the production. Last year's "Peer Gynt" drew 4000 in one night.

If students will indicate their choice of nights, Root pointed out, the problem of making it possible for the show to be presented to a majority of student body members will be greatly simplified.

An advertising brochure on the production will be printed up today and will be distributed over the campus this week. It pictures the leading performers as well as several of the "hoofers" of the comedy, who show promise of turning out a performance of "professional" quality.

"I Found Something New in You," original song of the comedy written by Wilfred Roadman, has
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Sports' Schedules, Concert to Headline

Variety Show to Be First Spring Term ASUO Hop

Dancing and Floor Show to Provide Gala Entertainment

An evening with plenty of the well-known "yumph" in it is in store for ASUO members Friday night, according to plans outlined yesterday for Verdi Sederstrom's combination dance and variety show, first ASUO attraction of spring term.

First, there will be dancing. That makes it a dance. But it's also going to have a floor show, which makes it more than just a dance. Furthermore, it will take place in an Igloo floor surrounded by tables—maybe that makes it a cabaret.

Whatever it is, it will be something definitely out of the ordinary in campus offerings. Les Harger, baton-twirling "drum-majore" of football season fame, will run the show as master of ceremonies, keeping things moving throughout the evening.

The floor show itself bids fair to last at least an hour, although it is not known if it will be presented all in one unit.

Show to Have Variety
Impersonations, magic acts, a hot piano-pounding session, singing, vibraharp arrangements, a quartet, specialty dances, and maybe even a leg-swinging chorus will parade before the crowd one after another.

Another way it's different is in its time. It will probably start at 3 o'clock and continue until 11, which leaves time enough to make a well-rounded evening out of it, and still allow for plenty of dancing.

All in all, it looks like a banner evening—and planning is not all finished yet. There may be even more. To non-ASUO members it will cost 50 cents.

The dance-variety-floor-show-cabaret comes under the classification of "bonus" attraction, in keeping with ASUO policy of the past four terms. Last term's offering was the "Hobson Hobbie," a dance held the first weekend of the term.

Ad Contest Open To Oregon Students

An opportunity for students of Oregon to take a fling at ad writing will be extended this week by the Grabow pipe company, who will award a set of six pipes as prize for the best ad written by an Oregon student.

Entries in the contest should be the same size as the ad appearing in today's issue of the Emerald, and should be turned in to W. F. G. Thacher, contest judge, before April 3. Hal Haener, business manager, and Paul Deutschmann, editor, will assist Professor Thacher in judging.

The winning ad will be published in the April 10 issue of the Emerald.

GODFREY TO SPEAK

George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, will address the members of the American College Publicity association, Friday, at their annual banquet in Portland on "Selling the Faculty on the Value of Publicity."

Student Body and Class Officers Need Cards; All-Campus Musical Cheaper

Built up in importance by the specter of approaching spring elections and appointments, and sustained by such pillars as baseball, Igor Gorin, and the new and smart campus musical, the ASUO cards which about 1500 undergrads will buy this morning will be the latest thing in spring fashions.

The first living organization to go 100 per cent will draw free tickets to the campus musical, "With Fear and Trembling" for the entire house, while Medoland creamery will furnish desserts or ice cream to the first 12 organizations to get into the 100 per cent column, it was announced Saturday by Ethan Newman, assistant educational activities manager.

Officeholders Need Cards

Practically indispensable to candidates, would-be officeholders, and appointees, the cards go on sale at a time when the pre-election fever is already beginning to agitate the campus dwellers. Of course elections are more than a month away, but anyone who waits until election time to buy will be throwing values away in the face of all good Ben Franklin thrift traditions.

With a program which covers one out of every three days in the term, not counting days when more than one event occurs, the current ASUO lineup wraps itself around campus life like a heavy fog, getting into all the corners. The card is heavily salted with sports attractions, as usual in spring, but sports are not left by themselves to carry the entire burden.

'Varieties' Planned

Number one on the list, in order of time, is Friday night's peppery mixture of dance, floor show, and varieties. Verdi Sederstrom, again this term's drive chairman, is promoting the affair, which is likely to start a brand new trend in campus events. This saves the ASUO card holder 50 cents.

Outstanding musical attraction of the term is Igor Gorin, favorite baritone of the coast and of many parts of the world. Gorin comes to McArthur court a week from Wednesday as the second number on the ASUO program. Known to listeners wherever there is radio, Gorin, although still a young man, is no new figure but is rather a familiar voice now brought closer to home.

More Pennants Wanted

Baseball leads the sport parade, with track whooping in with a photo finish beside the diamond game. Howard Hobson, fresh from Oregon's most successful basketball season in 20 years, will set his sights on another northern division baseball tiara with a returning lineup of veterans plus some good transfers to blast rival horsehide all over the lot. The usual number of home varsity and frosh games is listed on the calendar.

In track George Varoff, champion pole vaulter, goes into his last term of varsity eligibility, fresh from the Treasure Island invitational meet with Kirm Storli, ace Webfoot sprint man.

Golfers Start It

Golf actually opens the season April 7, when the University of Washington's divot-diggers will
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