

Oregon Emerald

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Oregon National Champs...

Words... Fail... Us...

What Other Editors Believe

(Editor's note: Although this editorial was an expression of good luck in advance of the game, we feel that it is unusual and interesting enough to be presented to the Oregon student body.)

The University of Oregon basketball team meets Ohio State for the National Collegiate Athletic association championship in Evanston, Ill., Monday night.

This game is the culmination of Oregon's greatest basketball team's season. Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Wally Johansen, John Dick, and Bob Anet have established themselves in the game's hall of fame.

The Ducks lost only five games in a season that started in early December with a nation-wide barnstorming tour. The only game that the University lost by more than five points was with Oregon State.

The significance of that 50-31 defeat that Slat's Gill's outfit handed the prospective champions stands out more clearly now. With the basketball squad losing only one regular, encouragement is offered to hoop fans at Oregon State.

Howard Hobson's quint which averages 6 feet 2 inches and specializes in the fast break system averaged 49.6 points per game as compared to the opposition's 38.6.

Recently the Rotary club of Corvallis sent a telegram of encouragement to the Oregon team which has brought nation-wide acclaim. As fair-minded and sportsmanlike students we should give the representatives of the "southern branch" all the moral support we can muster.

Round 'n' About

with WEN BROOKS

Rolled shirt sleeves, swimming trunks, and even white shoes were "in" last week when spring term got officially underway on the campus. That sunshine felt really good, soaking into a fellow... but speculation was rife as to how long it would last and if it did last... how was a fellow to get any studying done?

Already the political pot is beginning to simmer with various shots and politics on the campus discussing candidates and coming campaigns. Two most promising prospects for ASUO president are, at present, Sigma Nu's first string basketball forward, John Dick, and Sigma Chi's Verdie Sederstrom.

There is more uncertainty as to just who will be in the running for next most important post, that of junior class president. Already Theta Chi's Harry Bergtholdt and Sigma Chi's Art Hannifin are being talked up for the post and there are numerous other potential candidates in the ranks of the class of '41.

Wednesday night it will be Igor Gorin at McArthur court, Friday night it will be our own returning champs receiving the honors at the annual Sigma Delta Chi dance which promises to be one of the best attended affairs of the term.

Student work on this year's Oregoniana will be finished up this week and next, according to

College Students Turn Thumbs Down On Prohibition Law

By JOE BELDEN, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America Copyright, 1939

AUSTIN, Texas, March 27—In expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite liberal.

Briefly, results of one of the most significant studies yet conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America show that:

- 1. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.
2. Only 34.8 per cent think collegians drink too much.
3. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them holds that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line.

The country-wide poll taken for the Oregon Daily Emerald and other member publications, points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

Problem Seen While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out.

Yes, said 21.6 per cent. No, said 78.4 per cent.

In asking, "Do you drink?" interviewers for the surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking, but rather attempts to present the attitude of college youth on the subject and to discover actually how many do drink, or at least admit they drink.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for in order to arrive at a truly representative cross-section of all colleges and universities, "wet" and "dry" areas were included.

Women Drink Less Less women say they drink than do men, as is ordinarily expected, the results paralleling closely the polls taken by the American Youth Commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in southern and west central states say they drink, the only groups reporting extent of indulgence below the 50 per cent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number point to the "last unsuccessful attempt." Others state, "People will drink anyway." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring."

Those who would like to see the amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents, "there is a need for discipline of human beings," "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time."—Copyright, 1939, by Student Opinion Surveys of America. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited.

Editor Don Root. From there on the book will be in the hands of the printers and lithographers. Any students who have not already signed up for the yearbook and wish to do so will now have to go on the waiting list, according to Root, as all available copies have already been spoken for.

There will again be a campus edition of Lemon Punch, humor supplement to the Oregonian, with fashions and the Canoe Fete program... to come out Junior weekend. Alpha Chi O's Marion Ashley is editing the humor magazine this year.

It's not every coed that can go to class and come away \$75 richer, but that's just what Margaret Dick, president of Pot and Quill, did last week. It was at Margaret's Thursday 2 o'clock in advanced short story writing, that Professor W. F. G. Thacher announced the winner of the recent Marshall-Case-Haycox story-writing contest and handed Miss Dick a slip good for \$75 when presented to the University cashier.

Margaret's winning story, about negroes in the South, was entitled "Kingdom Comin'" June Dachtelberg, Portland, won the \$25 second prize in the contest.

Plans for a really fine Junior weekend program are moving ahead rapidly under Chairman Hal Jahn's able supervision. Eob Schultz and Lloyd Hoffman are going to town on the Canoe Fete, working hand in hand with pretty Maxine Glad whose weekend theme was chosen from the competition last term. Maxine Glad, incidentally, will in all probability be one of the leading candidates this year for queen of the weekend. Max is an Alpha Phi, junior in journalism.

As yet no orchestra has been named for the Prom but Hal has hopes of lining up a big name outfit through Harvey Wells of Jantzen Beach. Art Holman is to play for the Canoe Fete. Drawings for floats for the fete will probably be made the latter part of this week. Then the work will really begin with each living organization participating to outdo every other one with their float entry.

of physical education, has been named to preside at the annual session of the women's division, National Amateur Athletic federation, to be held in San Francisco Sunday, April 2. The divisions comprises more than 700 organizations such as colleges, universities, schools, YWCA's other groups, which together hold the interest of more than 1,000,000 girls in all sections of the country.

Thirteen Get

(Continued from page one) (Sr. Eng), Muriel E. Beckman (So. Jour), Janet J. Beistel (Sr. Eng), William E. Blackaby (Sr. BA), Richard D. Blickenstaff (Fr. BA), Eunice Blodgett (Sr. Ed), James E. Brinton (Sr. Jour), Bruce A. Buehler (Sr. AAA), Vivian G. Byers (Sr. Eng), Donald G. Castanien (Sr. AL).

Emile B. Chan (So. Mus), Robert B. Chilcote (So. BA), Marian B. Christensen (Fr. AL), Alice M. Coldren (Sr. Psy), Carl O. Cook (Fr. Ed), Cyrus H. Cook (Sr. AAA), Grace A. Cowan (Sr. Ed), Gordon Crymes (Sr. Ed), Jessie D. Culbertson (Fr. AL), Earle W. Curtis (Sr. AAA), Jane Dachtelberg (So. AL), Nick J. Dallas (Fr. AL), Robert W. Dent (Sr. Econ), Frances M. Douglas (Sr. Mus), Carolyn R. Dudley (Sr. Law), Lucy C. Edwards (So. AL).

Gordon O. Erlanson (SoSc), Barbara Evans (Sr. Soc), H. Betty Giddings (So. PE), Lorraine V. Gjording (So. AL), Margaret D. Goldsmith (Sr. Eng), Wilbur J. Grant (Sr. Jour), George L. Hall (Sr. Ed), Laura M. Hall (Sr. Mus), Rosemary E. Harrison (So. Sc), Theodore F. Hoch (So. AAA), Jeanette Hoss (Sr. Eng), Velma F. Huston (Sr. Ed), Cecil R. Igoo (So. BA), Mary B. Isely (Sr. SoSc), Harry D. Jacoby (Sr. AAA), Elizabeth C. Johnson (Sr. Psy), Ruth A. Ketchum (Sr. BA), Doris L. King (Fr. SoSc), Florence A. Kinney (So. Law), Evelyn B. Kirchofer (So. Jour), Avis M. Klemme (Fr. AL), Courtney D. Lasselle (Sr. BA), Lois I. Lee (Fr. BA), Jennette E. Lewis (Fr. AAA), Robert S. Lovell (Fr. BA), C. Edwin Luckey (Fr. Law), John L. Luvaas (Sr. Econ), Stuart E. Marsee (Sr. Ed), J. R. Benson Mates (So. SoSc), Charles E. Meredith (Sr. Ed), Philip S. Meyers (Fr. Econ), Owen G. Miller (Sr. Psy), Burr W. Monrad (So. Jour), Janet E. Morris (Fr. AL), Alice R. Mueller (Sr. AAA), Edith M. Oglesby (So. Jour), Elizabeth Onthank (Sr. SoSc), Lois Onthank (So. SoSc), Keith E. Osborne (Sr. Jour), Patricia A. Parker (Fr. Jour), Sheldon W. Parks (2-L, Law), Elizabeth S. Plankinton (Fr. Jour), Perry J. Powers (So. AL), Mary E. Price (Sr. AAA), Theodore Proudfoot (Sr. BA), Fred W. Rator (Sr. Econ), Ethel T. Rhonalt (So. Se), Betty L. Riesch (Sr. PE), Flo D. Riippa (So. BA), Louise M. Robison (Sr. AAA), Bill B. Rosson (Sr. BA), Marvin C. Rosummy (Sr. BA), Laurie Sawyer (Sr. Eng), Nanette E. Schmuki (So. Ed), Shirley J. Schrenk (So. SoSc), Donald C. Scott (Sr. Mus), Luther R. Seibert (Sr. BA), Jack A. Shimshak (So. BA), Robert E. Simmons (So. BA), Milton M. Small (Fr. BA), Mollie B. Small (Sr. Mus), Hazel A. Smick (Sr. PE), Mary C. Soranson (Sr. Econ), Randolph E. Soranson (Fr. BA), Margaret M. Spicer (So. AL), Edythe E. Sprague (Sr. PE), Ruth M. Sprecher (Fr. AL), George W. Stephenson (Sr. Psy), Elisabeth Stetson (Sr. Psy), Harold R. Stobie (So. AL), Eathel L. Sutton (Fr. BA), Robert G. Swan (Sr. AAA), Ruth V. Tawney (Sr. BA), Jean Taylor (Sr. Psy), Eleanor M. Teeters (Fr. Jour), Carol J. Telford (Fr. SoSc), Leland E. Terry (Sr. AAA), Harriett E. Thomsen (Sr. AAA), Allan H. Toole (Fr. Law), Thomas T. Turner (Sr. Hist), LaVerne VanMarter (Fr. PE), James C. Vincent (Sr. Eng), Frederick O. Waller (So. AL), Frances Darlene Warren (So. AL), Stuart B. Webb (Fr. AAA), Karl E. Wester (Sr. BA), Wallace A. White (So. BA), Kenneth C. Whitnack (Sr. BA), Robert Wilmsen (Sr. AAA), Ben J. Winer (Sr. Psy), Wendell W. Wyatt (1-L, Law), Beverly J. Young (Sr. PE), Howard K. Zimmerman (Fr. Law).

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CASTELE TO JUDGE

ANOTHER JOHN LEADER

Colonel John Leader of the British army, who commanded an officers' training camp on the Oregon campus during the World War, announced to friends here during the spring vacation the birth of his first grandson in Norfolk, England. The baby has received the name traditional in the family, and becomes John Leader XV.

ASUO Baritone Igor Gorin Envy College Students

By SALLY MITCHELL

It was a group of comely Oregon coeds, canoeing down the mill-race yesterday, that brought forth a comment on college life from Igor Gorin, popular young baritone, who is to appear in concert, in McArthur court, Wednesday night, at 8 p.m.

"I would like to spend a year just being a college student and enjoying campus life," he said. "College students are so enthusiastic and spontaneous. I enjoy singing for them, for they express their emotions more freely than do other audiences."

Virgil D. Earl, dean of men... "It was wonderful. I was very happy that they won it. I want to compliment the team. It certainly is an achievement to win the national championship."

Anson Cornell, athletic manager... "I'm like all the rest of you. That is something that comes to a school once in a life time."

Mrs. Howard Hobson, wife of Oregon's popular mentor, could not be reached at her home last night.

H. C. Howe, member of the Pacific coast conference athletic board... "All I have to say is that we're mighty proud of our team. It is not only the best basketball we've ever put out but it is the best the coast has ever put out."

Said Don England, a student at University high... "I thought it was a well known fact that Oregon was going to win. It was no surprise. Boy, I'm surely coming to Oregon next year."

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Orchids for the Team

(Continued from page one) ing the team. The council also expressed a desire to cooperate in every way with ASUO authorities in preparing for the homecoming rally this Friday. The council will aid in decorating the streets with banners, etc., welcoming home the victorious Ducks. Mayor Elisha Large, speaking for the group, said last night.

Other praises for the Ducks came from mall corners of the city. Some of them follow:

Tex Oliver, head football coach... "First I think Hobby deserves a world of credit for his great basketball coaching ability and the boys deserve a world of credit for their ability to execute it. The basketball team and coach have rendered a great service to the University, the city of Eugene, and the entire state of Oregon. It is a priceless service because the good results cannot be measured in dol-

NYA Positions Filled for Term

All National Youth Administration positions open to University of Oregon students have been filled for spring term, according to Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, and no jobs are available for students who do not have applications in. A meeting of the NYA commit-

PE Staff Member to Preside at Session

tee during spring vacation was called to issue the spring term jobs to worthy students, after an investigation of the worthiness of each student, his grades, and the need for outside aid. Miss Florence Alden, professor