

Oregon Daily Emerald

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A Thousand Per Cent in Multnomah Stadium for the Year

LAST spring when the 1939 football schedule for the University of Oregon was released sports writers all over the coast, and not without justification, on a paper basis, predicted that the Oregons were facing as murderous a schedule as could be cooked up. Three successive Saturdays against powerful California teams meant almost automatic readjusting of the post-massacre crying towels.

Ten days ago came the first indication that the intended victims did not see it that way. They rose up and met Southern California on its own terms, and came away with a tie. When they got back to Eugene they said that tie should have been a win, and nobody here could say whether or not they were right, never having seen the 1939 machine on the gridiron.

SATURDAY in Multnomah stadium, Portland, scene of too many Webfoot dark days of recent years, this same machine moved up to its second scheduled knockdown-drag-out, and it rolled over it without ever losing its momentum, rolled on.

Horace Robinson, ASUO, and 'Our Town'

IN his move to give tickets at a 50 per cent reduction to student body members, Horace Robinson, the drama division's wonder man, is making it clear that he wants his Guild hall efforts to reach the students more than ever before.

Producer of so many hit shows at the University, Robinson is nevertheless artist enough that he apparently cannot be satisfied until he can feel that his work, a student project all the way through, is catching on with the students. Not that student attendance has been lacking, far from it in fact. But the Guild hall theater seats only 200, and the usual three-night run takes care of only a small portion of the students. Why there should not be longer runs has always been a mystery, from

Sing a Song of Intramural—They're at It Again

THIS week sees intramural competition starting what is expected to be another successful year. Last year the University intramural program enjoyed perhaps the greatest year since its inception. More young men and women participated than ever before, and interest mounted higher also. Trophies were well-received, and groups who won last year are doing heavy home and field work on the problems of how to retain the gleaming emblems.

The intramural program goes a long way toward providing participation in sports for the great mass of youth which cannot consider varsity competition. Intramural builds up interest in sports, and it fills what would otherwise be a great void in the athletic life

Much as we suspect that blowing one's own horn might not be one of the cardinal virtues, it would seem after what happened Saturday afternoon at Multnomah stadium that a little honest-to-goodness crowing might be justifiable. The big lemon and green team looked good, played smart, interesting football, showed promise of more wins to come. And personally, we will never forget how height-of-something-of-other it seemed to see little Johnny Berry lifting and dropping that huge Trojan tackle wrestler style. It was a game which left a good feeling.

The schedule is still murderous, and with each week the pressure will increase as the strain of the long season begins to tell. But from the way Tex Oliver's John Berrys are going now it would seem they like their football the hard way. This toughest of seasons might turn out to be one which will finally stifle southern articles such as the now-famous "pardon the yawn" blast, of unhappy memory, to its author. There will be more Saturdays like the last.

WITH the new ASUO deal, student body card holders find virtually nominal admission to the first Guild hall offering of the year. Whether student response to this concession will justify other reductions and increase the length of runs will soon be apparent. "Our Town," leadoff job, needs no buildup. It was tried very successfully during the summer. Done without scenery it is said to leave an unforgettable effect. It is a Pulitzer prizewinner. Robinson picks them that way, rarely misses.

Horace Robinson is leading the horse to the well-known water. After that what happens is up to the students.

of the undergraduate. True, with physical education facilities up to the mark as they are here it is possible for anyone to get a great deal out of the equipment without taking part in intramural, but it is intramural which supplies the incentive for consistent effort.

Everyone knows about intramural. Even the newest of freshmen learn in short order about the mysteries of intramural strategy. But with everyone knowing about intramural and watching it grow from year to year maybe it is on the taken-for-granted side. University undergraduates of this day and age are indeed fortunate in having such a planned program. And this University is up there among the leaders.

The SHOW OFF

By **NORMAN FOSTER**

Power of the Cinema!

Two Wellington, N. Z., clergymen sponsored a motion picture in the church of one of them. The theme of the picture was about a thief that was reformed by two parsons. While the show was going on, a burglar entered the church and stole the clergymen's hats and coats.

Stardust!

Actor David Niven was NOT called to the colors by his government. He had to return to England because all the publicity on the subject made it necessary for him to "save face" . . . For a fight sequence in "Disputed Passage," where Akim Tamiroff is socked in the jaw, soundmen got the desired effect by punching a fist against a baked ham. . . . Hedy Lamarr is plenty mad that, before she rose to present fame, she signed a seven-year contract with MGM calling for \$750 a week for 40 weeks a year. She thinks she should be paid more. Oh well, business is bad everywhere! . . . Twentieth-Century Fox will make a sequel to "The Rains Came."

Comes the War!

News men in Washington are laying odds that, if the war lasts until April, the United States will be in it. Guess we'll stop cutting ROTC.

Fire Special!

Bill Loud tells us that the new Willamette Park ballroom will open the night of October 21. The new park, the old one having been completely destroyed by fire this summer, will feature modernistic decorations, indirect lighting, and a hardwood floor that is 20 feet longer and 10 feet wider than the old one. As yet the band has not

been selected for the opening night, but according to Bill, it will be one of the top bands in this part of the country.

Waxworks

What with the infamous Bunion Derby scheduled for this coming Saturday night, living organizations should be thinking about what to provide in the way of musical entertainment. Recommended recordings are: "My Prayer," waxed by Glen Miller for Bluebird; "Dust Be My Destiny," recorded on Bluebird by Johnny Messner and his Music Box band; Eddie Duchin's version of "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" for Columbia; and "Cherokee," a fast waxed by Charlie Barnet and company for Bluebird. We doubt if you can dance to this latter tune, but it offers a swell opportunity to "sit this one out." Another one of those Fishie Ditties is "I want the Waiter"—usual silly words but a swell rhythm number. There are two good recordings of this one, one by Ozzie Nelson for Bluebird and the other by Ella Fitzgerald for Decca.

Here We Come, Ready or Not . . . A little over a decade ago, the British soldiers sang this song on the way to the front:

"We licked you on the Marne We licked you on the Aisne We gave you hell at Neuve-Chapelle

And here we are again." But now, according to Down Beat, the British army has a new marching song, "The Beer Barrel Polka." Wonder what we'll be singing—if and when—but personally we're going to join E company, be here when it starts and be here when it's over.

Drs. Crosland, Beck, Leeper, Lester Attend Cal. Psych Meeting

Dr. H. R. Crosland, Dr. Lester Beck, and Dr. Robert Leeper of the University of Oregon department of psychology were among the main participants in the annual

Students Warned Against Dangers Found in Millrace

Dangers of swimming in the millrace were cited yesterday by Dr. Fred N. Miller of the University health service.

Several cases of typhoid were reported in Eugene this summer, and while the cause cannot be traced directly to the stream, it is common knowledge that the disease can be carried through drainage systems, Dr. Miller explained.

At this time of the year when the race is low, any impurities are concentrated and the possibility of the stream becoming a disease carrier is increased, according to the physician.

"It is only sensible to take preliminary precautions, and Preliminary precautions and stay out of the millrace," he concluded.

conference of the American Psychology association, in Berkeley and Palo Alto, Cal., just before school opened, it was announced here today by Dr. Howard R. Taylor, department head.

Papers attracting considerable interest were those presented by Dr. Beck on stereoscopic vision in children, and by Dr. Leeper on the work of the famous psychologist, Kurt Lewin. Dr. Crosland was chairman of a discussion group.

A motion picture film depicting original research on the starfish, prepared by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of general physiology, and Wilbur Hulin. Mr. Hulin was present at the showing and participated in discussions.

One of the most interesting and successful psychological sessions ever held, the meeting brought out many new and original contributions from all parts of the United States, Dr. Taylor reported.

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NEW SPORT LOT TO BE BUILT

Oregon students will soon have a new intramural track and playfield, Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, announced recently. The new recreation spot will be located at the previously little-used lot west of Hayward field on 15th street.

The new field will include an intramural track and field for football, lacrosse, soccer and other outdoor activities.

Construction of the field will begin soon, Dr. Leighton said, and will be finished in time for the 1940 school year.



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