

Duck Hoopmen Spurt in Final; Down Oilmen, 47-43

Webfoots' Offensive Sparkles

Newcomers Shine;
Thousand Witness
Torrid Encounter

By GEORGE PASERO
Oregon's Duck hoopsters, sparkling in spurts much as their predecessors, the 1938-39 national champions, used to do, whipped Signal Oil's remarkably smooth quintet, 47-43, at McArthur court last night, but they had to come from behind in a wild, thrill-packed final bout to win.

Some 1,000 spectators, all eager to pass judgment on Coach Howard Hobson's latest maple court creation, saw the game, and to say the least they saw a team that was not lacking in fight and game-ness, especially since it had to fight back the hard way.

Ducks' Offense Shines
Offensively, the Ducks were impressive, breaking for all manner of shots, but defensively, they were not so hot. All of which means that Coach Hobson has his work cut out for him to eliminate the rough spots.

Considering, however, that it was only the second varsity game of the season and that four of the five starters were newcomers to the ranks of the regulars, the showing of the Webfoot team was more than encouraging.

Newcomers Show Class
In such players as Bill O'Donnell, late of Portland Pilot fame; Chuck Patterson and Bill Courtney, ex-Oregon; and Jay Hollingsworth, Art Merryman, Nello Vaneli, and Roy Pflugrad, former OSC stars, they were facing some of the northwest's smoothest players of the last few years.

Another bright spot of the game was the showing of Transfers Vic Townsend and Hank Anderson and of Archie Marshik, holdover center.

Townsend and Anderson sparkled on offense, and Marshik, though he failed to score, used his height and weight to good advantage under the backboards.

Glass Board Shows Ducks
Oregon athletic officials, though they worked like Trojans all day, could only set up one of the new 350-pound glass backboards, and as a result, the game was played under a peculiar arrangement of one glass and one wood board.

The Webfoots drew the honor of testing the new glass board, and it seemed to bother them considerably at first as they missed easy shots. However, before halftime, they were beginning to find the range.

The Oilmen opened fast, Jay Hollingsworth potting the first

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Nine Pledge UO Houses

Eight freshmen and one sophomore were pledged to sororities and fraternities in the latest pledging spurt announced by the dean of men's office and the dean of women's office.

Alpha Chi Omega led the list with the addition of six women to its pledge roster. They are Jane Meek, Portland; Catherine Bates, Troutdale; Frances Abraham, Portland; Marion Fuller, Berkeley, California; Constance Morrill, Burlingame, California; and Mary Lou Simmons, Bend. All of these women are freshmen.

Delta Delta Delta announced the pledging of Margaret Smith, freshman, from Coquille.

Donald O'Neill, freshman from Olympia, Washington, pledged Phi Sigma Kappa and Brad Fancher, sophomore from The Dalles, pledged Sigma Nu.

Holmer Selected Y Committee Head

Earl Holmer, YMCA member, was recently selected new president of the committee on building a life philosophy. Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the "Y," announced yesterday.

As head of this group, Holmer will work with Dr. J. R. Branton, head of the department of religion at Oregon.

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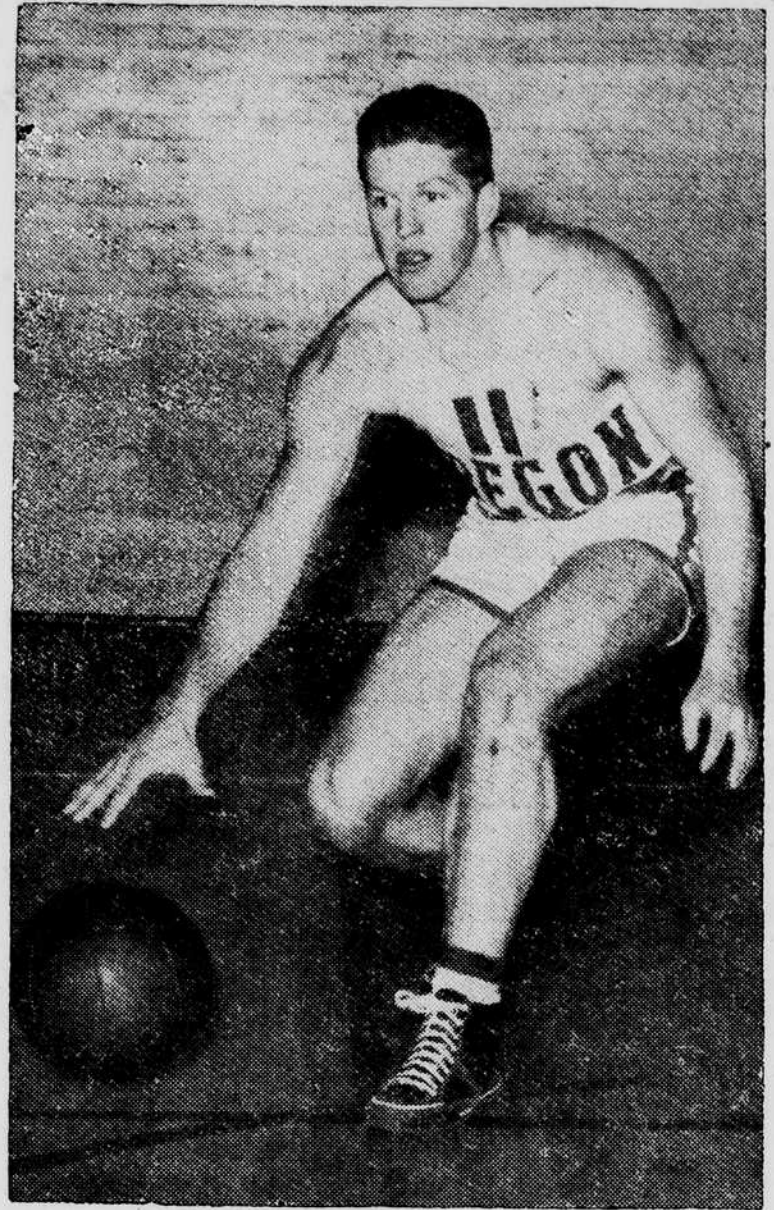
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Came Through in Pinch



Matt Pavalunas whose three baskets in the final minutes of the game last night paved the way for Oregon's 47 to 43 win over Signal Oil of Portland.

Faculty Drive Starts Rolling

Red Cross Activity
Headed by YWCA;
Students Give \$75

With Thanksgiving vacation under their belts the YWCA service group headed by Carolyn Kortge is now ready to launch its faculty drive for the Red Cross. Starting today, each faculty member will be personally contacted by some member of the University committee and asked to leave his contribution at the office of his department head. Members of the Y group will then collect the money from there.

Today all the money from the campus drive was in with the exception of five houses and it is estimated that the total will be close to \$75, a definite improvement over last year's \$55.

Hendricks hall led the organization with \$6.08. On the whole the girls' houses did much better than the boys' organizations. One box from a large boys' house yielded only five cents and 20 kernels of corn. "This is strange," said Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, who is directing the drive, "since it is obviously the boys who would receive the most benefit from the Red Cross if this country should go to war."

The faculty drive will continue throughout the week.

Oregon Coed Wins Journalistic Prize In National Contest

National journalist honors were bestowed on an Oregon coed, as Pi Delta Epsilon announced that Betty Jane Thompson had been awarded third prize in an intercollegiate news-writing contest.

Miss Thompson chose for her subject the students' reaction to the Orson Wells' broadcast of the Mars' invasion. It was entered in the 1938-39 contest and was selected at the annual convention at the University of Richmond on November 18.

Along with the prize money, Miss Thompson received word that she will receive a medal in a few days.

Scribe Admitted To Infirmary Except When Ill

"I can't cover the infirmary today because I'm supposed to be in it only I can't get in because it's full." This rather unintelligible sentence muffled by a few coughs was phoned into the Emerald last night to a rather bewildered copy editor.

The sentence and the voice behind it mean to convey that Corine Lamon, who has been covering the infirmary beat for the Emerald since last spring term, was taken ill, and for all the times she has entered the infirmary when she was well the only time she was refused admission was when she was sick.

Dr. Erb Recalls First Year As President; Notes Changes

By RAY SCHRICK
Dr. Donald M. Erb, youngest educator ever elected as president of the University of Oregon, yesterday celebrated his second anniversary as head man on the University campus.

Dr. Erb was chosen president here November 30, 1937, following a unanimous vote of approval by the state board of education. He succeeded C. Valentine Boyer who resigned because of ill health.

No Stranger

When Dr. Erb moved to this campus, he was not new to the University. He previously received his start at Oregon as instructor in 1927 and was a regular member of the faculty until 1933 when he was named professor of economics at Stanford University. The California institution was his home until 1937. Yesterday the president discussed various changes on the campus since his return.

New Faculty Members

"One of the outstanding improvements of these past two years," he stated, "was the addition of many new faculty members to the teaching staff. These instructors, both men and women, have served as an able supplement to our previously capable staff. It

ROTC Men Set Record For Campus

Winners Collect
Best Drill Rating
On Appearance

The ROTC has set a new record. For the first time this year, every company had a more than perfect rating at last Wednesday's uniform drill. Of the twelve competing units, all made scores of better than 100 points.

Top honors of the week went to Company C, section 1, with a high score of 100.362. Officers of the company are: company commander, Gerald E. Childers; platoon leader, George Knight; Ray Schwab, and John Skirving.

Colonel Robert M. Lyons, head of the military department, praised the cadets highly.

"It was a splendid showing," he said. "I have the highest expectations for the ROTC corps this year. It promises to set up even a higher record than did last year's championship corps."

Companies are rated on the personal appearance and conduct in the ranks of its cadets. Demerits are given for every unfastened button, or unpolished shoe, or even an unshaven face. For outstanding appearance, points are awarded, making it possible to have a more than perfect score.

Second place went to Company A, section 1, with a score of 100.343, third place to Company G, section 1 with 100.286, fourth place to Company A, section 2, with 100.283, and fifth place to Company C, section 2, with 100.258.

Longer Library Hours Announced For 'Crammers'

To accommodate students who wish to study for exams, the University library will be open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, and Friday, December 15. This includes the reserve departments, circulation, reference, and periodicals.

is such instructors who have made possible expansion of course offerings here and reduction in the size of extra large classes.

Continued Growth
"One of my main hopes," he stated, "is to continue this expansion until some day our teaching loads will be light enough to allow faculty members to continue research work outside of their immediate campus work."

Dr. Erb commented on the addition of physical equipment in the different buildings and more especially on the construction of the new Chapman hall. He also expressed hope that library appropriations would continue to show an increase toward their pre-depression standard.

Fine Condition

"Oregon is a considerably larger school now than when I came two years ago," Dr. Erb related. "The University on the whole is in fine condition and I have really enjoyed my first two years as president here."

Outside of the academic sphere he expressed two outstanding memories, one the national championship basketball team, and the other, the first three football games this year.



Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Nickel Hop

Aid Christmas Seal Drive



A few of the house mothers who are aiding the Lane County Public Health association in the annual Christmas seal sale. They are, left to right: Mrs. Jennie Burrows, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Hunt Quinn, Delta Gamma; Mrs. N. H. Anderson, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Gene Herron, Gamma Pi Beta; Mrs. Doris Wulzen, University house; Miss Pearl Bonisteel, Delta Delta Delta; and Miss Mathea Hansen, Alpha Xi Delta.

Christmas Seal Sale Begins Tomorrow

Warner Talks For Honorary

Plans Discussed
For Next Summer
School Sessions

"The Place of the Pacific Northwest Problems in Education" was the topic of Dr. Kenneth O. Warner's speech at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting in the physical education building Monday night. Dr. Warner is the director of the Northwest Regional council in Portland.

"If you are to teach regionalism, you will teach more about regional problems than regional resources," stressed Dr. Warner. "Population trends are moving from the dustbowl to the Northwest. The United States government thinks there will be a flow into the Northwest and none out of it," continued Dr. Warner.

High Schools Needed
Because these people are driven out by poverty, the educational problem is to teach them to make a living on sub-marginal land. Dr. Warner explained that there would be a need for the support of larger high schools rather than elementary schools.

"Young people should realize the problems that they must solve to make the Pacific northwest what it is to become," asserted Dr. Warner.

Monday afternoon Dr. Donald M. Erb, Dr. Donald E. Clark, and Dean James R. Jewell, of the school of education, met with Dr. Warner to discuss plans for a several day conference during the 1940 summer school. December 11 there will be another meeting to complete the details for the conference.

Artist

Dr. Lewis Mumford of Chicago, a national authority on city planning from an artistic viewpoint, and Dr. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina, one of the United States' leading sociologists, will speak at the conference. Dr. Odum is one of the leaders of the movement of replacing sectionalism with regionalism. The University of Oregon will also furnish speakers.

Earlier Monday evening members of Phi Delta Kappa met for dinner at the Osburn hotel. Dean Frances O. Powers, of the school of education at the University of Washington, and an alumnus of the University of Oregon, was present at the banquet.

Pi Beta Phi, Tri Deltas Are Runners Up

AWS Scholarship Fund Increased
By \$112.11; President Anne Fredericksen
Delighted at Success of Dance

By BETTY JANE BIGGS
On the mantel of the Kappa Alpha Theta house will rest the Nickel Hop silver loving cup, symbolizing that in the fellows' estimate the "pink palace" girls are the most popular coeds on the campus.

Pi Beta Phi, winner in the last two contests, ran a close second with an average of 21 cents and 4 mills per girl compared to the Thetas 21 cents and 5 mills. Delta Delta Delta turned in 19 cents and 5 mills to be accorded third place.

Annually the AWS sponsors this dance where every women's living organization throws their front doors wide open and invite the men to come in and dance.

Campus Clothes

Campus clothes, skirts, sweaters, and saddles or moleskins, tin pants, and cords are the attire for these informal get-togethers which designate by the number of men who drop their nickels into the boxes to show which house is the most popular on the campus.

As a result of last evening's two hours dancing, the AWS has \$112.11 to add to their scholarship funds. Last year, the women students charging a dime made 165.07.

With the dime ante Pi Phis averaged 48 cents last year and 43 cents in 1937. The annual AWS dance was not held in 1938 because of the flu epidemic. Only \$127 was made in the 1937 Dime Crawl.

Fredericksen Elated

Elated over the success of the AWS party in spite of the reduction in price, Anne Fredericksen, Associated Women Students prexy, said, "the success of the Nickel Hop is wonderful. It will go a long way in helping us raise the scholarship the \$5 as we planned."

Miss Fredericksen also praised co-chairmen Margaret Young and Barbara Bamford for the smooth way the dance was handled this year.

Saturday morning the committee will deliver the silver loving cup, donated by J. A. Hoffman, jeweler, to the Theta house. On it will be inscribed "Nickel Hop; Kappa Alpha Theta, '39."

Fund Group Meets Monday

Six members of Oregon's students' service fund committee will hold their first regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the YWCA bungalow, Paul Sutley, executive secretary of the YMCA, announced yesterday.

Members of this group include Annette Ansley, Bettylou Swart, Betty Lou Kurtz, John Dick, Roy Vernstrom, and Lem Putnam. They will discuss means of raising funds for T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese author and lecturer, who will speak here early next January.

Local Nature Group Plans Activities Over Weekend

Headed by Hugh Currin and Don Sipe, the Obsidians, local next-to-nature organization, will launch a weekend of festive activities here in Eugene commencing this Saturday evening.

A party at Belknap's former CCC camp Saturday night will be followed by an overnight siesta in cabins there. The following morning, Sunday, will see Obsidians lugging their own knick-knacks on a hike up to Proxy creek.

UO Pianist Presents Fall Recital

Mrs. Underwood
Plays Classics
With Originality

By GLENN HASSELRÖOTH
The old melodies seem ever new, it has been said, when they are interpreted by an artist who has both originality and an understanding of the works as the composer meant them to be. Such a statement was made again Thursday evening in the music auditorium when a pianist of such a calibre, Aurora Potter Underwood, gave her autumn concert before a large crowd of music lovers and friends.

The wife of Rex Underwood, conductor of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, the pianist shares with her husband a fine "inner touch" in the performance of Beethoven.

Bridged Moods
Playing that composer's "Sonata in D Minor," the soloist bridged the change of moods between the movements so that they seemed integral parts of one great composition, instead of three disjointed piano pieces. The lovely line of the melody that made up the adagio, and the agitation expressed in the allegretto were dramatically carried through.

There was a filmy and dreamy softness in the first selection from Brahms, "Intermezzo in A Major," while the vivid force toward the end was skillfully emphasized. There seems almost no limit to the number of moods, tempos, and themes advanced by Brahms when

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

All Ordes members are invited to sign up for the volley ball dinner by 6 o'clock Friday in either Gerlinger hall or the YWCA hut. The dinner will be given at 6 o'clock Monday.

The regular social swim will be held in the Gerlinger pool at 7:30 tonight.

Episcopal students' open house will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the apartment of Miss Helen Lyles, director, 740 East 15th.

The intervarsity Christian fellowship is entertaining the Oregon State college and Oregon Normal school chapters in the YWCA Friday night at 7:30.