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**Rose Bowl by Proxy---or, Who's Kicking?**

THROUGH the years that football has been played by University of Oregon teams some great moments have been written into Webfoot gridiron history. True, Oregon football has had its ups and downs, but on the whole it has not done so badly. This year it did rather better than "not bad," by a considerable margin. Accordingly, before Webfoot football is allowed to completely submerge itself into the background for another year, it might be in order to more clearly mark in the edges of the picture for the season. Everybody knows about the percentage angle. Last year it was .429, with three games won and four lost. This year it is an even .500, three won, three lost, and a tie. There are some powerful schools lower on the ladder than University of Oregon, schools which are rather more used to being higher on the list. HOWEVER, it is not the number of games won or lost which provide interest, beyond the stage of cold figures. It is the kind of football put out that counts, and in this department it would be hard to find a better showman than wily Tex Oliver. His boys played colorful ball, their games were hair-raisers to watch, and Tex is still stronger than

hoseradish with the fans up and down the state. One of the main troubles with football is that its appeal is emotional, which means that it must make way for other emotional appeals. That is why every year, as soon as a season is done, the eye is turned ahead to the next year. For the same reason the great plays of each game fade and blend together in deference to new interests. It is only with special effort that the memory will relive entire games or situations. About all that is left of a football season after it is over is pictures like that of a Bob Smith sweep to the left with that sharp swerve to the rear, then the long prayer pass to Jay Graybeal. WITH a little thinking the savage contact of the Oregon State game comes back, with its final heartbreak, and the sneaker pulled by the Gonzagas, and the UCLA frosting. At the extreme other end of 1939 football retrospect looms the Trojan tie. An Oregon team which can tie the Trojans, who have been and are going to the Rose Bowl, need make no apologies for a .500 season. They have done their bit.

**Nickel Arithmetic and AWS Headaches**

WHEN it comes to picking sure-fire dynamite it begins to look as if the "Nickel Hop," nee "Dime Crawl," ought to rate a place on the list as a natural. This year it seems some of the lassies got their figures crossed in the little matter of door tax. They, it was rumored, charged some of the boys not the specified nickel but a dime, and therein lies the "beef." Just how many campus males jingled dimes into the collection boxes would be hard to estimate. It is probable that not many did so. It is also likely that most of them didn't care. But that makes no difference in the final standings. It is no heinous crime to accept the tenth part of a dollar rather than the twentieth part, if the males do not object, but it must be admitted it certainly would throw a monkey wrench into the figuring which comes after the returns are in. THE AWS has a pretty good system worked out to determine which house actually did the best. They consider the number of girls compared with the total take, and they have a sliding scale so it works out quite equitably for any size of house. But the whole program is based on equal taxes at the door. Accordingly, it is the responsibility of the girls to see that equal factors are kept equal. That they did not do so makes little difference in the long run, for the scholarship fund swells just that much more, but it does not

make the girls feel any better when there is room for even the slightest murmur. Anne Frederiksen, AWS president, did everything she could to insure smoother operation than last year. Last year's complaint that the announcement of the winner was delayed she forestalled herself by rolling up her sleeves and going to work immediately the dancing ended. Nothing but commendation should come her way for the way it was handled. IT is possible that results might have been different had not the rules been infringed upon, but it is unlikely that anyone will cry over spilled milk. Girls are good enough sports these days to take things as they come, and they believe in fairness, although at times, when the cry is raised against the election of some "queen" of the many, it might seem otherwise. Even making an award of any kind in this case is no easy task, with so many popular houses among the women and so many close scores. One mill of difference is not much, but someone has to win, and there is only one cup. Anyway it must have furnished considerable enjoyment to charm 2242 nickels (and one penny) out of male pockets. And incidentally it is an improvement that the tax was cut in half this year. The AWS did not suffer much from the reduction. Maybe next year there will be no hitch.

**Napoleon and Our Boy John**

NAPOLEON was no slouch at winning battles and fame. He had a system all his own which it took a long time for anyone to figure out. Anyway he had all the answers. Right now it might be said that Big John Dick, ASUO president, is not so bad himself as a tactician. In this particular instance he gets the croix with the palm for his neat job of handing the fight song job right over to the Emerald. Yesterday he fused four of the Emerald's heaviest-duty voices into a committee of momentum, for that is about what it simmers down to. It was not so long ago that someone proposed a quest for a fight song to take some of the load away from "Mighty Oregon," which, it is almost unanimously agreed, is literally worked to death wherever there are Webfoots. Music was to be selected, then words fitted thereto. A music and words committee was named. Then came stalemate when Band Director John Stehn declared the time to work on the project was not then—three weeks into football season—but after the season was over, when the band had more time

to fool around. Fred Waring got into it when he offered to help. When nothing at all had happened for so long that it looked as if nothing was would, the Emerald approached John Dick, suggested that the song be given a fighting chance. Dick, worked to a frazzle between basketball, his ASUO duties, and studies, there and then won his spurs as a master strategos, pulling the rabbit out of the hat in the shape of the Emerald committee. By this one fell swoop the Emerald is stopped cold. To say that the position Nels and his minions find themselves in is complicated is a prize understatement. If no results are forthcoming, they must point the journalistic finger at themselves in all solemnity and good faith. Either they "put up or shut up." They certainly can't pick on anyone else for not doing the job. You never can tell, the old alma mater might have a fight song yet. And we still think Prexy John has the last laugh, if any.

**Oregon Grads To See Service**

Address Changers Required to Secure 'Special Permits'

Three former Oregon students, now second lieutenants in the national officers' reserve corps, have been included in a group of 57 reserves who will soon start active duty with the regular army in the ninth corps area, it was announced yesterday by the Presidio, San Francisco. John Gavin, who last year was captain in Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, Don Boyd, another Scabbard and Blade member, and Ralph Amato, one-time Oregon baseball player, are the three from this University. According to the bulletin, the group will spend seven months with the regular army.

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**The BAND BOX**  
By BILL MOXLEY

Last week, Time magazine gave over a column to Glen Miller and his band, calling him the "undisputed King of Swing." That is really something. For a band to skyrocket to the very top of the heap in a few short months is nothing short of phenomenal. How does Glen Miller do it? What is there about his music that draws such a horde of popular followers. Glen is recognized as being one of the few bands without numerous premium instrumentalists or ace soloists who share the spotlight and have a following of their own. His band is just a good all-around organization, with no widely featured and highly publicized virtuosos.

**The World at Large**  
By JACK BUKER

Again the United States comes close to war in the Far East, as many observers declare we are on the verge of a scrap with Japan. The trouble, as usual, begins with England. By a master stroke of diplomacy last month, John Bull reminded us of our responsibility in China, while she is busy guarding her loot in Europe. In other words England is walking out of China, letting Uncle Sam hold the sack. And that sack contains just this: The U. S. marines, next to the Japanese army, will soon be the largest foreign armed force in China, and our diplomatic position makes us the number one saliva in the Japanese tea cup, regard her complete control of China by present methods. Japanese Army Attacked Ambassador to Japan, Grew, although gaining the favor of Japanese industrialists in a recent move, did not warm the hearts of those little fellows who drop bombs and will pick a fight with anyone, relying on the invincibility of the Japanese soldier which is not entirely mystic since Japan has never lost a major war. Also important is the fact that Japan needs an excuse for quitting the China struggle without losing face. Russia offered a possible diversion, but the Japanese cannot wait for Stalin to turn his back. Thereafter a short naval battle with this country would strengthen our position in China at the expense of busily occupied England, which would please the Nipponese since their future in China would be brighter because of our point of view which is more pro-Oriental than that of the British.

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The library has recently received 37 volumes of the magazine Connoisseur which will be on the shelves for general circulation within a few days. The volumes include number 50 to number 70.

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Behind the 8 BALL With JACK BRYANT

an infraction of panhellenic rules ... but not a few are wondering if they were dishd out so much because of a serious infraction, or because of likes and dislikes ...

Dick Clarke, College Side romeo, has a past that is beginning to catch up with him ... the stories of his trip to Seattle are leaking out ... cut-est thing so far released is his and Betty Brigham's standing in the streets of the big city, gazing up at the tall buildings and shouting, "don't jump!" ... every time one of the Seattleites would stop to look up and help, Dick would award him with a sucker ...

Dick Peters has started a new game in the Side much similar to hide and seek of the old days ...

**NOMINATIONS**  
Russ Quinn as one of the best soda jerkers on the campus ...  
Chi O's Phyllis Ash, a pledge from Astoria as very, very, popular at the nickel hop ...  
B. J. Foulke, Gamma Phi, as the best lookin' and swell-elegantest there am.  
Dream Girl of Hen hall is popular Adele Canada ... incidentally, she doesn't smoke ...  
Virginia Malloy, "Darling adorable Blonde." (Contributed)  
Grace Williams, Theta pledge, Irish eyes on a Welsh theta ...  
Marge Dibble has old ahead on her for her house dance con-

tune ... theme ... "Empty Saddles" ...  
That Gamma Phi pledge with dark sparkling eyes is Ann Howard ...  
Chi Psi-Gamma Phi  
Larry Cartwright goes steady with Virginia Kaley ...  
Sally Lou Bubb, Gamma Phi, imported from Cal ... pledge, she thinks she'll stay ...  
She said, "You're no cupid in that column!" which of course puts ... behind the 8-ball ...  
It might be a good policy to withhold publication of pins planted until a week after it happened, there are several that have been planted in the last week that have gone back or are rumored to have gone back already ...  
**One Way Out**  
Virginia Tooze, one of Theta's best ads, does it again ... this time she appeared at the nickel hop with her foot wrapped up and a pair of crutches ... what one won't do to avoid some thing ...

**Law Major to Pledge**  
The pledging of Myrt P. Wilson by Sigma Nu, was announced yesterday through the office of Virgil D. Earl, dean of men. Wilson is a freshman in law.

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