

Ducks Bow to Beavers by 35-31 Score

WEATHER REPORT:

Duck Takes to
Water—See Story
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Eligibility of Student Leader Termed Legal

Faculty Ruling Puts Prexy Pickett Back

Dean Earl Issues
Decree Reinstating
Junior President

Deftly deposited back into office by some close figuring on the part of Dean Earl and a last-minute ruling of the scholarship committee, Jim Pickett was again legal head of the junior class yesterday.

Decides Own Fate

Pickett had only the day before been ruled ineligible to hold office, upon his own instigation. Before he had been checked by the registrar as to grades he had marched in and told Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl that he was ineligible, through low grades, which the dean had no trouble in verifying, and the junior class was headless.

Prexy Still Lower Division

However, there was one joker in the trick, and it was due to that factor that Pickett was returned to office. Dean Earl had discovered that Pickett had not achieved upper division standing until the beginning of winter term, which would mean that he made his 1.58 as a lower division student. A 1.58 is enough for lower division but not for upper division.

This being an exceedingly complicated case, the scholarship committee, headed by Dr. James H. Gilbert, was called together to decide the point. Dr. Gilbert's ruling of yesterday was brief and to the point: "Since the 1.58 GPA was earned while he was a lower division student, he is not on probation." Dean Earl went one step farther, saying, "If he is not on probation, then he is eligible." And therefore, Pickett is president again.

Problem Vexed Juniors

News of Pickett's return to office was a relief to the harassed juniors, who had been faced with a two-week interval before they could elect new officers. The judiciary committee got into it Thursday when it had to decide whether the juniors were operating under the constitution listed in the book as "the junior class of 1940" or the one as "the sophomore class of 1941." The 1941 constitution was approved, which meant that an election was necessary, because no succession was provided.

The seriousness of the headlessness of the class was enough to cause some concern by and for the juniors, who are about to go to work on Junior Weekend, their greatest college function as a class. It was this concern which led to the premature announcement of ineligibility, for the juniors needed to get started.

Election plans were immediately junked as Pickett went to work.

H. J. Noble to Return Here for Convention

Harold J. Noble, who was professor of history at the University until last year when he left to teach in Japan, will return to the campus Thursday, January 25 for the convention of the newspaper men of Oregon, it was announced by George Turnbull, professor of journalism.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sophomore commission of the YWCA will meet at 4:30 today in the Y hut. Important that all members be there.

'Take ME to the Leap Year Limp'



Three campus swains try to win the favor of coed Mary Jane Noonan—the reason, a date for the "Leap Year Limp." The suitors are Jim Bronson, Spencer Weills and Ray Schrick.

Woody Hite Selected To Swing for 'Limp'

Early Ticket Returns from Houses Show
Sellout in Making; Les Anderson, Frosh
President Announces Choice of Maestro

It will be Woody Hite and his orchestra on the stand when the doors of Gerlinger hall open at 9 o'clock tonight to admit "girl date boy" dancers attending the Leap Year Limp.

Announcement that it definitely will be the rising young Portland maestro and his band that will be providing latest hits in swing style for the girl-bid dance was made yesterday by Freshman Class President Les Anderson.

No Holds Barred

Big clubs following the best Hawkins tradition from the village in the Kentucky hills, or the smoothest Emily Post rules in reverse were all declared legal by Co-chairmen Len Ballif and Bob Fronk as means which coeds may employ in persuading their men to attend the Leap.

"All's fair and no holds barred," they said. "In fact with a prize dance with girls leading under consideration, any way a girl can snag a fellow is O.K., and it's every man for himself."

High above the improved Gerlinger floor tonight's dancers will see colorful decorations following the motive of girls "getting their man." Handling the artwork for the dance are Don Shirley, Betty Thorndike, and Maurie Martindale.

Large Attendance Predicted

With early ticket quotas from women's living organizations all sold reports last night indicated that the dance will be a sell-out. However, if any tickets remain they will be sold at the door, committee heads said. Admission is 85 cents.

Committee members putting finishing touches on late last night were: intermission, Phyllis Ash and Florence Cooley; programs, Miladene Goss and Helen Moore; tickets, Jim Banks and Mary Belcher; patrons, Ruth Hartley and Phyllis Ormiston; finance, Bob Herndon and Glenn Williams; orchestra, Bob Whitely; cleanup, Spencer Weills and Warren McKibben; publicity, Jeff Kitchen, Betty Jane Biggs, Ray Schrick, and Janet Farnham.

Library Acquires Recent Volumes

A number of new books have been added to the browsing room. They include "The Awakening of America" by V. F. Calverton; "Mr. Emmanuel" by Louis Golding; "I Confess" by Benjamin Gitlow; and "American Painting Today" by Forbes Watson.

Also included are two books about prominent Americans, Charles G. Dawes' "Journal as Ambassador to Great Britain," and "Attorney for the People, the Story of Thomas E. Dewey" by Rupert Hughes. A book on the American scene is "The Sun Valley Ski Book" by Friedl Pfeifer.

Junior Class Re-Adopts Old Constitution

Special Elections
To Correct Future
Officer Vacancies

The junior class controversy Thursday over which constitution shall govern its action in class affairs, although now unnecessary because of the reinstatement of President Jim Pickett, served at least to bring forth an investigation of the constitution problem in University self-government.

A complete reprint of the decision naming the constitution originated by the class of '41 during its freshman year as having precedence over that of last year's junior class, was released for publication yesterday.

The decision of the University judiciary committee, headed by Dean Wayne L. Morse, named a special election as the method of correcting future officer vacancies. A reprint follows:

In the Matter of the Junior Class Constitution, Class of 1940. University of Oregon Judiciary Committee. Fenton Hall, Jan. 11, 1940.

"Mr. Keene and Miss Norwood of the Junior Class presented the following facts to the committee: That the present Junior Class as they advanced from freshman to sophomores carried with them their original constitution which they drew up in their freshman year. But now as they have passed into the class of juniors, the question arises as to whether or not they must accept the constitution of the preceding junior class or whether they may bring with them their original constitution from their freshman and sophomore years.

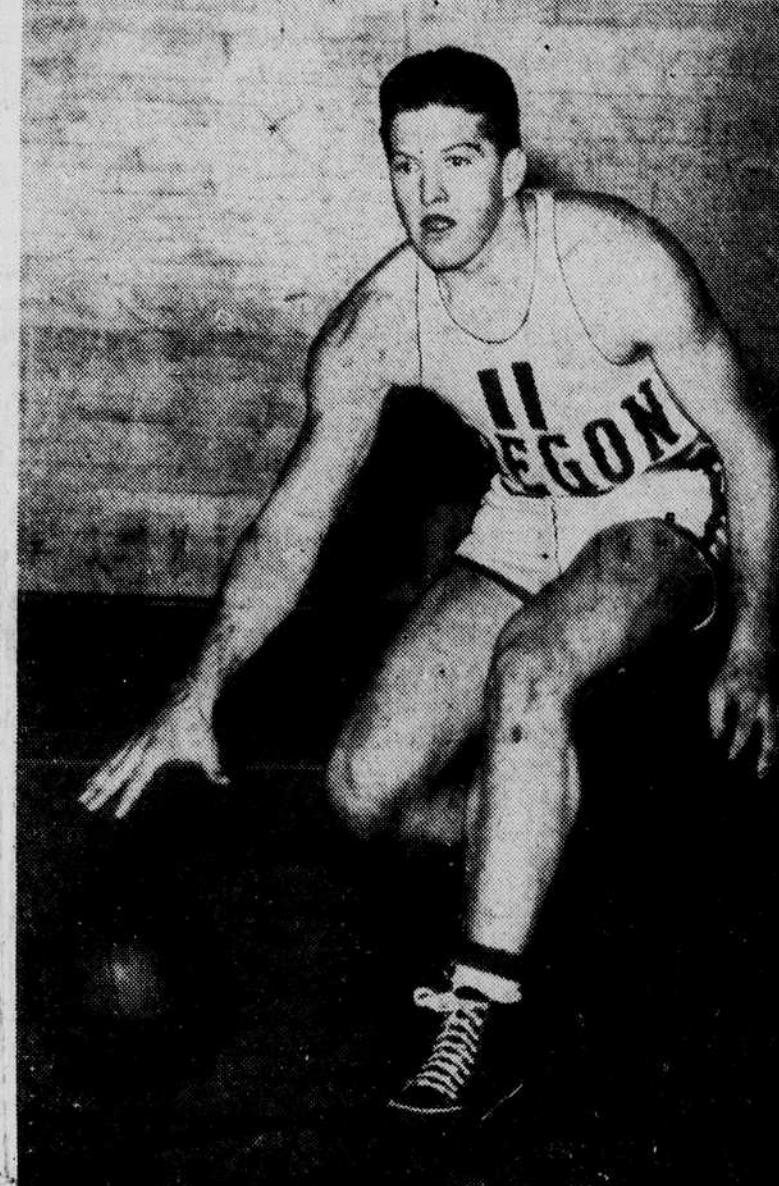
"The decision of this question is of definite and far reaching importance as the two constitutions differ in many vital points, especially on the rules regarding the filling of office vacancies, of which the presidency and vice-presidency are now vacant. Also the present class has accumulated a reserve fund, the disposal of which fund may be restricted according to the constitution the class is subject to.

"With these facts in mind, the committee unanimously agreed that it was the prerogative of the Junior Class to adopt any constitution they saw fit and are not by virtue of their passing into the status of juniors automatically subject to the constitution of the preceding class.

"This was and is so held because it is the committee's opinion that each class is an entity in itself, and as it passes into a higher class, that entity is destroyed; and as corollary its constitution is a hollow shell, and it would seem

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One of the Boys



Matt Pavalunas . . . shared honors with Vic Townsend in holding the Beavers in check last night. The Staters won, however, 35 to 31.

Youth Hostellers Plan Ski Hotels

Establishments
Also Can Be Used
For Hiking Trips

Plans for establishing a group of ski hotels on the McKenzie and Santiam rivers so that they may be available to University students and Eugene townsmen were discussed by Miss Margaret Dunham, national secretary of the Youth Hostel association, who spoke to the University's Youth Hostel group Wednesday night.

"Ski hotels have been established in Washington, and although they are new they have proved popular. The groups schottische and folk dance in the evening if they can't ski by moonlight," Miss Dunham said.

Hostels Promote Friendship

Miss Dunham told how the ski hostels were started, and, explained that they must be located so that they may be used for hiking or biking in the summer.

She also spoke of the international good feeling caused by the intermingling of different nationalities in the traveling experiences of the group.

"Nearly every country has a

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Paging Girl Who Pulls Hair Over Psychology Book

One of the dark, beautiful Cinderellas of the campus made a tragic mistake yesterday. She left her silky curls in one of the library books where it has been pondered over by the circulation department. They have no use for these and are hoping that the unfortunate owner will return them in the near future.

This, according to Miss Rise, circulation librarian, is one of the strangest items yet found in returned books, though they have in their possession a motley collection of nail files, hairpins, Christmas cards, handkerchiefs, valentines, poetry, and other items of feminine adornment.

These items on file in hopes that the rightful owners will claim them.

UO Symphony To Begin Season

Making its bow of the 1940 season to Eugene audiences next Tuesday night at 8:15 in the school of music auditorium will be Rex Underwood and the 70-member University of Oregon symphony orchestra. The concert is the first of three which the orchestra will present during the next three months.

The outlook for a very successful season for the group is very bright, it is pointed out by Conductor Underwood. The second concert of the series will present the only guest artist to give a concert here during the 1939-40 season, Fritz Neumann, the Czechoslovakian violinist, on February 14. The final concert will be in McArthur court Sunday evening, April 7, when the orchestra will accompany Dean Theodore Kratt's recently-formed University Choral Union in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

National Hoop Champs Take Tumble at Hands Of Hardy OSC Quintet

Capacity McArthur Crowd Watches UO
Fail in Comeback Fight After Orangemen
Gain Lead in First of Fracas

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Co-Sports Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon's game hoop champs and the Burly Beavers of Oregon State staged one of those fierce hand-to-hand, knock-down-and-drag-out battles of theirs at the Igloo last night with first place in the northern division at stake, and they threw everything but hand grenades at each other. Final score: Oregon State 35, Oregon 31.

Oregon State's hardy quintet finally won it as a capacity crowd of 6300 went wild but only before they cut off one of the most courageous uphill fights staged by a Webfoot team in many a game.

Help for Chinese

Fifteen minutes after the game started, Slat's Gill's crew had a 21 to 6 lead over Oregon and the Webfoot hopes were just as slim as the 15-point deficit indicates because the Orangemen had play dominated.

A Wild Fray

But from that spot until the finish it was just one melee after another as the determined Oregonians whittled away on their rival's huge advantage.

Halfway through the last half, the Ducks pulled up to within five points at 22 to 27. But Oregon State, fighting desperately to hold its lead, still had a 32 to 28 lead with two and a half minutes to go. The Webfoots fought like demons, but they couldn't get closer and passed up their last chance to win when they trailed only 29 to 33. A stolen ball and a lay-in bucket crushed Oregon's victory hopes.

Roughies Finish

In an effort to match Oregon State's rough and tough Mandic brothers—Frank and John, et al—under the backboard, Coach Hobson sent his biggest boys into the battle, too, after the Beavers piled up their huge early lead.

Big Bill Borchert, six-foot-five and 193 pounds of fighting basketball timber, Archie Marshik, six-foot-seven and 196 pounds, and hard-driving George (Porky) Andrews were Hobby's shock troops. And they were the boys who filtered into Oregon's lineup with big John Dick, Red McNeely, Vic Townsend, and Matt Pavalunas to even up an earlier Stater superiority in taking the ball off the glass backboards.

Through most of the second half the big boys were strewn on the floor in heated scraps for possession of the ball and they almost developed several brawls.

28 Fouls Cawled

Two Oregon Staters, Tony Romano and Al Hunter, and one Oregon boy, Bill Borchert, went out on personal fouls and a couple of other Beavers were on the brink with three. Oregon State piled up 17 fouls to Oregon's 11.

Vic (Slick) Townsend, smooth-working Webfoot guard, was scoring star of the contest with 14 points and it was his timely field goals that kept Oregon in the contest. John Mandic, Stater pivotman, collected 10 points although six of 'em were on free throws.

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Research Grant For Indian Study

A \$500 research grant, which will be used to study the Kikapoo Indians in northern Mexico, has been awarded Dr. H. G. Barnett, anthropology instructor, by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. Dr. Barnett will do the work next summer from June to October.

Study along the same lines was done by Dr. Barnett last fall among the Klamath Indians in northern California and the results have appeared this week in a preliminary paper entitled "Culture Process" in the American Anthropologist. The idea behind the research in both cases is to try to determine processes involved in the change and modification of a culture when confronted with a new environment or other groups of people with different cultures.



Betty Lou Kurtz, head of the student drive to aid Chinese college and university students.

Students Urged To Give Money For Sino Relief

Tags Will Be Sold
On Wednesday by
Service Groups

Ten cents: two cokes or candy bars, a milkshake—or three meals for two Chinese college students.

That is the proposition put to University students by Betty Lou Kurtz, chairman of the campus drive for the Far Eastern Student Service fund.

Small Donation Helps

Five or ten cents to Chinese students often means the difference between eating and going hungry, she said in announcing the opening of the tag sale on Tuesday evening.

Tags will be sold all day Wednesday from booths on the campus, said Janet Morris, co-chairman with Bob Lovell, of the campus sale.

Help Students Travel

Luther Tucker, now working in China, stated in a report:

"In Sian most of the money was for food and shoes. Two dollars covers the board of a student for a month. In Hankow a number of students were stranded. Small sums helped them reach the places further west where colleges were opening. In Shanghai there was enough money to help one-third of those who applied."

Figures compiled by the national committee in charge of the fund reveal that \$5 would clothe 60 students for the winter, \$10 support a student for the whole year.

Library Committees

Staff committees in the library for January to March have just been released by M. H. Douglass, head librarian. Chairmen of committees are: exhibits, Marguerite Carpenter; flowers, Mrs. Mary Rutherford; house, Mrs. Lauren Reynolds; luncheon, Miss Ethel Sawyer; staff bulletin and publicity, Beverly Caverhill; staff committee, W. C. Warren.