M.H.DOUGLASS
U.O.LIBRARY

SPORTS:
Staters to Play
Webfoot Five
Again Tonight

OREGON Daily EMERALD

VOLUME XLII — UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941 — NUMBER 56

PRESS CONFERENCE . . .

Ninety Journalists Register for Meet

Annual Conference Draws Men From All Parts of State to Discuss Problems, New Developments in Field of Journalism

By NEVA HAIGHT

Ninety newspapermen registered today for the twenty-third annual Oregon Press conference. The first session of the conference at 9:45 in the journalism building brought together publishers, editors and writers from all over the state to discuss problems and developments in the journalism field.

President of the conference, W. Verne McKinney, co-published of the Hillsboro Argus, was head of the opening sessions and appointed the following committees: nominations — Lars Bladine, McMinnville Telephone-Register, chairman; Wallace Sprague, Salem Statesman; Douglas Millarky, Burns Times-Herald.

Resolutions: Sheldon F. Sackett, Coos Bay Times, chairman; Hugh Ball, Hood River News; Thomas Nelson, Junction City Times; and Donald J. Sterling, Oregon Journal.

Necrology: Elmer Maxey, Springfield News, chairman; Henry N. Fowler, Bend Bulletin; and Hugh McGilvree, Forest Grove News-Times.

French Appoints

Giles L. French, president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, appointed on the resolutions committee for the ONPA, E. R. Aldrich, Pendleton East Oregonian, chairman; Lars Bladine, McMinnville Telephone-Register; and Merle Chessman, Astorian-Budget.

At the convention banquet given last night, Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school praised the work done by newspapers in support of the Fair Labor Standards act, and predicted that laborers and employers would make great strides in the next 12 months toward more stable labor conditions.

Draft Act Explained

Lieut.-Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state director of selective service, explained the workings of the system and complimented newspapers on their work in explaining the ruling to the public at a luncheon held at noon at the Anchorage.

Speakers in morning sessions included Richard B. Dudman, Palo Alto, Calif., associate in the Front

(Please turn to page four)

CONFEREES

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, active ONPA member who totok part in yesterday's panel discussion.

W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus, press conference head,

Roy Brown, president of the National Editorial association, will speak on "Selling the Home-Town Newspaper" today in his capacity as publisher of the San Rafael (California) Independent.

Giles French, Sherman County Journal, ONPA president.

CONSTITUTION . . .

Independents Outline New Organization

Woodruff Declares 'Six-Man Council' Class Government

A "six-man council" type of government will guide the "new frosh class," now being organized by independent forces on the campus, Chuck Woodruff, independent leader, said yesterday.

In describing the plan Woodruff said that it was "patterned after the type used with success in California, midwestern, and eastern schools." It has been found particularly successful at the University of Minnesota, he said.

Council Elected

The council will be elected from the class as a whole, and council members will elect officers within itself. It will be composed of the six candidates receiving the highest number of votes in an election, which will be open to all persons recognized as freshmen by the University.

Candidates for the council must comply with the same rules that govern other ASUO offices, such as scholarship regulations and years in school. They will nominate themselves, however, Woodruff said, in explaining features of the plan new to Oregon.

Examination Set

An examination will be conducted over Gregg's Parliamentary Law and the principles of student government about a week before nominations. Anyone will be eligible to take this test. Those who pass will be eligible for nomination.

Classmen will vote for three candidates under a preferential voting system. No fee will be charged for voting privileges.

'Boughing' to WSC

I hate to comment on the game,
But I guess that I should try.
"The Cougars came from out the north
And made the tall fir fly."

—J. W. S.

BOB, THE BROTHER OF BING

On Friday, the night of January 17, Bob Crosby and his Bobcats, Dixie swing band, will supply the music for the Senior ball. The dance is the first formal of this term and the last class of '41 social function. Both Bob and Brother Bing spent their boyhood in Spokane.

DIXIELAND BAND LEADER . . .

'Glamour Boy' Crosby Balks at Nicknames

By ADELE SAY

"Has anybody seen my gal?" warbled Bob Crosby on his first personal appearance on a Spokane theater stage when he was thirteen years old, and then he balked on the next notes and ran off the stage.

Since then his voice and his name have become famous along with his orchestra and many a stage has beckoned him.

Dark Hair

With dark hair, brown eyes, and of a becoming height, he has the freshness of personality of his brother Bing, and the lilt of music in his smile.

Bob swung a mean tennis racket, played basketball, and football at high school and Gonzaga university which he attended for two years. He was tennis champion of Spokane in 1929.

Likes Handball

Right now, Bob finds handball an appealing game, and radio executives who take him on at the Athletic club in New York city are slightly startled at the power in his musical elbow.

Bob's most prized possession is an Irish shilling for good luck; though he doesn't believe in numeralogy and fortune telling.

Sang With Weeks

The first big job he had in his own line was singing with Anson Weeks and his orchestra. He was very late for his first appearance as the Crosby bow-ties slipped, and he finally had to get a bellboy to help him out.

Bob dresses conservatively and dislikes any mention of the term "glamour-boy." When he gets very excited, he ruffles his hair like a symphony orchestra conductor.

This human baton likes to live in the city, and also to read mysteries in bed. If he couldn't sing or lead an orchestra, Bob says he'd like to be a lawyer.

Bob's epitaph is already written. With typical Crosby humor it reads, "Here Lies Bob Crosby, Who Once Stood on His Own Feet."

DISCUSSIONS . . .

Dean Announces Lecture Series

Early Winter Term Slated for Love, Marriage Speakers

Another "love and marriage" series of lectures, to be given early this term, was announced yesterday by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel.

The lectures will last over a period of three weeks, and there will also be discussion groups held after the lectures.

Last year these lectures were also given. Faculty members and authorities on the subject spoke to the students and then the students held discussion groups in their houses.

Miss Billie Christensen is the student chairman for this year's series.

Dean Onthank declared in regard to the series on "Love and Marriage" that will be heard this term: "I compliment the committee on arranging an excellent series and on their practical and effective interest in a field of interest which is of large importance to them."

BA Honorary to Hold Discussion Meeting

"Lost Individualism," a talk given by Professor C. G. Howard at the last Beta Gamma Sigma fall term meeting will be the topic of the business administration honorary's meeting discussion Tuesday noon in the Side.

Plans are being shaped for the students' business conference of the school which brings Portland businessmen here for talks with students.

They Whittle While They Work

Singers Hobbies Vary

By MILDRED WILSON

On the stage they may seem to be enormous, awe-inspiring individuals, just a few minutes removed from the battlefield, and perhaps prone to such hobbies as collecting red Russian beards — but investigation finds that the Don Cossacks who will sing at McArthur court next Tuesday evening, really have comparatively mild pastimes.

For instance, if you happen to talk to Wassily Flustikoff he is apt to whip a camera out of his pocket and snap your picture (probably with your mouth open). Flustikoff is a Russian candid camera fiend.

Jean Beresoff

Then, possibly, Jean Beresoff may invite you to join him in a game of four-handed Russian solitaire which he originated and developed—and which only he understands. As yet there hasn't been a real game played because no one but Beresoff can grasp its finer points — and there is even doubt about Beresoff.

On the more serious and intellectual side Micheal Bojanoff writes for his relaxation, in fact is master of 22 languages—and Eugene Gabayeff collects stones from all over the world as a geological avocation.

Vladmir Lazarev

Vladmir Lazarev, the artist of the group, does charcoal caricatures of his comrades and unusual faces he notices while traveling. Thoroughbred horses are the main interest in the life of Akim Terichoff, who keeps a complete and up-to-date scrapbook on the subject.

As a group the thirty-four gigantic Cossacks are addicted to a game of Russian dice which they play for such stakes as buttons, cigarettes and pictures of pretty girls.

Serge Jaroff

Probably the most startling pastime of all belongs to the diminutive choirmaster, Serge Jaroff. He whittles. Nothing creative—no modernistic figures, trees, animals or doll chairs. Just simple, old-fashioned whittling which, although it may appear rather purposeless, is extremely relaxing, according to Jaroff. A medium-sized slab of wood usually lasts him about a week.

CONTEST . . .

Best Letters Written Dads Win Oreganas

Yearbooks Signed By President Erb Go to Two Winners

Two 1941 Oreganas, autographed by University President Donald M. Erb, will be given to the boy and the girl writing the best letters inviting Dads to attend annual Dad's day ceremonies February 7, 8, and 9.

The contest was launched yesterday to find the perfect all-round letter of invitation. Deadline for the contest has been tentatively set at January 25.

Copies Distributed

Copies of winning letters will be distributed to campus living organizations, whose members will send them to theri dads as invitations to the week-end ceremonies.

The contest committee asks that letters be general and informative, and recommends that they stress departmental displays in which the dads may be interested. They also suggest that other features of the week-end be played up, such as the banquet, the Oregon State basketball game, and the dedication of the gates.

Gates to Open

Highlight of the week-end, according to Stan Staiger, chairman of the affair, will be the dedication of the gates on Eleventh street at the west end of the campus. The gates were purchased, in part, with money donated by the Dad's association.

Staiger said he hoped for a parade through the gates south to Thirteenth street. Presumably the entire student body would take part.

The banquet will be held Saturday, probably in Gerlinger.

Valentine Winner As Yet Undecided

No winner has yet been picked in the "Ideal Valentine Girl" contest, judges report.

Photos of the 54 contestants were taken at the University news bureau Thursday afternoon, but judges have not had sufficient time to select a winning photograph.

When the winner is chosen, probably early next week, her picture will be sent to Life Magazine where it will be printed with other "Ideal Valentine Girl" pictures from major colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Link to Discuss Analysis, Psychology

"The Factor Analysis Method in Psychology" will be the title of a speech to be given by Gordon W. Link, graduate assistant in the psychology department.

He will speak to a psychology research symposium meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 324 Condon hall. Although the meeting is primarily for psychology majors, the meeting is open to everyone.

Exams Required

The placement examination required of all new undergraduate students will be given this Saturday morning, Jan. 11, at 9 o'clock in 207 Chapman, according to C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. Students who miss the examination are subject to fine.

NOT ENOUGH BASKETS . . .

Ducks Miss Fire As Cougars Nab First Series Tilt

Webfoots Drop First Conference Hoop Game by 48 to 39 Score; Paul Lindeman Scores 16 Points to Spark Visitors Attack

By KEN CHRISTIANSON
Sports Co-editor, Oregon Emerald

"Rough and ragged" characterizes Oregon's opening conference game Friday night at McArthur court. Washington State, "fresh" from two losses to Oregon State, out-passed and outscored the Ducks to win, 48 to 39. Both teams play again tonight at 8 p.m.

A total of 20 fouls were called by the referees—15 of them on Washington State. The entire game was ragged from an Oregon point of view; the Ducks held off the swift Cougar passing attack in the first half with a tight zone defense; then in the second half, the Ducks simply couldn't stand the gaff. Washington State, according to observers of the OSC-WSC series, did not play the brand of ball against the Webfoots that they did against the Beavers in the second game. But the ball — a-la-Jack-Friel — was plenty good enough to bottle up the fumbling Oregons.

Cougar Average Best

Washington State took 77 shots from the floor and made good on 22 of them. Oregon took 53 shots for 14 counted field goals. Batting average: WSC .285, Oregon .264. The usual dashing and shooting Ducks failed to shoot as often as in former games.This was due to the way in which the Cougars clung to the ball. Despite the apparent superior height advantage of the Oregons, the Cougars gained their share of rebounds with Paul Lindemann and Ray Sundquist taking them off the boards.

Each team got 45 rebounds during the course of the game. Lindemann won high point honors for the game with 16 points. Oregon's Vic Townsend was next with 15, followed by Hank Anderson with 12. Vern Butts of

(Please turn to page three)

POSTLUDE . . .

Band Presents Sunday Concerts

Press Conference Will Hear Program In Music Building

A musical "postlude" to the Oregon press conference will come to the campus Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music auditorium when John H. Stehn and the 50 youthful musicians of the University of Oregon band play a free program, their first concert of the 1940-41 school year.

Seven varied melodies and a group of four romantic compositions, scaling musical history from the eighteenth century to the present decade of the twentieth, will be played by the band.

The program will open with two classical selections, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," and Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture. These will be followed by four light sketches from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" — "Overture Miniature," "Marche," "Dance of the Mirlitons," and "Russian Dance." Also in the romantic vein will be the "Festival Overture" by Robert Schumann.

Mr. Stehn is arranger of Debussy's humorous piano composition, "General Lavine, Eccentric," which he has given a band adaptation. Two numbers less well known to Eugene audiences will be "Ronde d'Amour" by Westerhout and the first movement to Borodin's second symphony. Conductor Stehn will relinquish the podium to Art Holman, popular band leader and a member of last year's graduating class, for the direction of "Tropical," which was written by Morton Gould, composer of "Pavane" and well known for his radio work.

INFORMAL . . .

Dance Program Will Change Hall To 'Wonderland'

Game Precedes WAA Dance; Tickets Cost $1

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Using a ceiling of 1000 blue and white balloons and midst a snow scene of paper skiers and 50 real fir trees, WAA will present its annual Winter Wonderland tonight in Gerlinger hall following the Oregon-Washington State basketball game.

Changing this year from the traditional formal atmosphere, this evening's dancing costume will be informal—short silks and heels—according to Betty Morfitt and Pat Vandeneynde, co-chairmen.

From a snow-camouflage bandstand, Eddie Gipson and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Gipson's music has become well known on the campus from his engagements at other social activities, including the Gamma Alpha Chi formal, and football rallies.

WAA members who are in charge of various sub-committees for the dance include: Janet Farnham, decorations; Dorothy Horn, orchestra; Mary Ellen Smith, tickets; Bobby McClaren, programs; Ruth Hartley and Marge Dibble, upblicity; and Arlene Millard, patrons and patronesses.

Tickets are on sale at all men's living organizations for $1.

George Root Speaks To Advertising Staff

George Root, educational activities director, gave suggestions for selling advertising to Eugene merchants at the local staff meeting yesterday afternoon in Friendly hall. The increased purchasing power and size of the Emerald market from the University's high enrollment and tying in advertising of certain products with the social program should be kept in mind when contacting advertisers, Root advised.

Ron Alpaugh, layout production manager, outlined a new plan for better cooperation between the local advertising and layout staffs. Each ad salesman is to turn in information about his accounts, including business and merchandising policies, various departments in the store, and the best selling articles in each, new articles which are suited to the college student, and suggestions on satisfactory handling of the account.

Business manager Jim Frost added that the layout department would enlarge its activities this term to help more extensively in selling lineage. Last term it aided mainly the Wednesday and Thursday staffs handling men's and women's advertising editions. Frost also warned writers to make copy suited to local conditions.

Owners to Get Cards

Athletic cards loaned by their owners and taken away from the holders at any of the previous basketball games, will be returned to their owners only upon payment of the price of one general admission ticket at the ASUO ticket office in McArthur court.

Hereafter all tickets taken at the games will not be returned, Ed Walker, ticket manager, announced last night.

Sidelights on Oregon Press Conference Delegates . . .

After missing several conferences through ill health, Edgar McDaniels, former conference president, came up from North Bend, where he publishes the Coos Bay Harbor, one of Oregon's best known weeklies. Mr. McDaniels says that he is feeling better than he has for years.

Another publisher who has had to miss some sessions is Thomas Nelson of the Junction City Times, back this time for the first time since 1937. Mr. Nelson spends his "spare time" inventing useful gadgets for the back shop, of which he has a number to his credit.

Brodie Attends

George H. Brodie, former Oregon student, now in charge of the business end of the Oregon City Enterprise, was one of the interested participants in the conference. Mr. Brodie, whose father the late Edward E. Brodie, was three times president of the Oregon State Editorial association, had not been on the campus for several years.

A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Grants Pass Courier, was one of the notable absentees this year Mr. Voorhies, father of Earl E Voorhies, Oregon graduate of 1922, is recovering from a recent illness. Noble D. Stanton, advertising manager, and Rex Tussing city editor, represented the Courier.

Others Here

Vernon Churchill, of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency, and Leith F. Abbott, advertising manager of the Southern Pacific in Portland, together with James A. Ormandy for the S. P. passenger department, were among those noticed at the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Mellinger were over from Tillamook. The last time Mr. Mellinger was in town he came over with a "hill-billy" orchestra made up of prominent Tillamook business men with music for a hobby.

Son Attends U. O.

Roy A. Brown, publisher of the San Rafael, California, Independent, president of the National Editorial Association, who is on the conference program this morning, is the father of Wishard Brown, Oregon freshman in journalism.

Claude E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, groped his way through the fog and reached the conference in an hour and a half from Corvallis.

Former Emerald Head

Douglas Mullarky, manager of the Harney County News-Times at Burns, is here for the conference. Mr. Mullarky was editor of the Emerald 21 years ago.

Robert K. Allen, a former managing editor of the Emerald (1931) and Mrs. Allen (Velma Farnham) were interested listeners at the conference sessions. Mr. Allen, who is a son of Dean Eric W. Allen, is a member of the Oregon Journal advertising staff in Portland.

E. B. Aldrich, editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was on hand early yesterday morning. His son-in-law, "Bud" Forrester, in charge of athletic publicity for Oregon State college, was sitting alongside him.

(Please turn to page four)