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Webfoots Tip Beavers, 37-36

Andrews' Gifters In Final Minutes Clinch Hot Battle

John Mandic Tallies 17 Points to Lead Scoring, Townsend Loses Ground in Drive for Northern Division Record

By BOB FLAVELLE

The University of Oregon basketball team defeated Oregon State college, 37 to 36, last night at McArthur court to all but extinguish the Beavers' faint hope of catching the pennant-bound Washington State Cougars.

As has been the case in the last two Duck-Orange encounters, the game was a toss-up until the final seconds of play. Last night it was Captain George "Porky" Andrews' turn to enjoy the hero's role as he stepped up to the free throw line with one minute and 10 seconds left to play and calmly flipped in the tying and winning markers, thereby boosting his total of the night to 10 points to lead all Oregon scorers.

SINGS, RINGS...

'Messiah' Lead Shows Interest In Bells, War

Miss Gibson Stars In Sunday Concert At McArthur Court

European study and travel gave Evelyn Gibson not only the beautiful soprano voice she has today, but a keen insight into conditions which prompted the present war, as well as a unique hobby, bell collecting.

Miss Gibson, who will be one of the soloists with the University Choral Union when it appears Sunday night at the Igloo in a performance of Handel's "The Messiah," left France on September 2, 1939—the day before war was declared on Germany. She has seen air raid shelters being hastily dug, camouflaging of buildings by paint, movements of troops, storing of historic and art treasures, removing of stained glass windows. She has heard artillery practice and has experienced a week of black-outs.

Teaches at Linfield

The young singer, who now teaches piano and voice at Linfield college, looks back on her days in Europe as some of the most interesting of her life. But she also likes to recall her voice lessons with such experts as Virginia Ward Elliott, Mark Daniels, John Hoffman, and Hubert Kockritz.

When she went to Europe she toured England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, and France before studying at the Fontainebleau school of music, located near the famous Fontainebleau palace. There she studied voice with the great operatic tenor, Lucian Muratore, former member of the Metropolitan. At the close of school there she received diplomas in teaching and singing which were granted each year by the French government to a few persons outstanding in their work. Her honors were among the last few to be given by the French republic.

Bell Collecting, Hobby

It was in Europe that she took up her hobby of bell collecting. "My interest in bells was first aroused when I visited Volendam, Holland, and bought as a souvenir a Dutch lady in Volendam costume moulded into a brass bell. Belgium, I found, was a land of bells, for there are more carrillon chimes in this small country than in any other in the world."

The young singer spent many weary hours climbing to the top of old churches and bell towers, but was always rewarded by hearing

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CLOSED BOOKS...

Third Annual BA Conclave Sessions End

Business Students Hear of Chances In Chosen Field

By DON BUTZIN

The ability to get along with others which college helps one acquire, is a valuable asset to those who plan to be sales workers, Wallace Potter, Closset and Devers, Portland, said at the student-business conference session on marketing yesterday. With the conclusion of yesterday's discussions the three-day conference came to a close.

Public speaking training and having a hobby will also help the future salesman, he said.

Bowers Describes

Floyd K. Bowers, state supervisor, division of audits, Salem, described the state auditing system to a group discussing governmental and municipal accounting.

The division does audit work for most municipalities in Oregon. Positions in public accounting are numerous, Mr. Bowers stated, declaring the field fairly open to new men.

Smith Told

Miss Jessie Smith, secretary to the chancellor in the Oregon state system of higher education, located at the University, told of the need of versatility for those going into the office management and secretarial field.

She advised a wide training in many fields. Typing, shorthand, a pleasant telephone voice, ability to get along with people, good personal appearance, initiative, an "awareness of what's going on around you," and basic training in English and psychology were mentioned as items in the training and qualities of any good secretarial worker.

Shoemaker Stated

The savings and loan business has two aspects, Charles Shoemaker, Equitable Savings and

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GIVE DUCKS BOOST TOWARD HAWAII



Phillips 66 Ollers, national AAU basketball champions, above, and the University of Oregon quintet will "mix it up" in McArthur court Wednesday, March 5. Most of the proceeds of the contest go for a spring term hoop trip to Hawaii for the Oregon five.

Igloo Finale Slated

AAU Champion Five To Test Duck Power

Proceeds of Phillips 66-Oregon Game to Go Into Pot to Send Basketballers to Hawaii; Wednesday's Tilt to End Home Season

By JOHNNY KAHANANUI

There'll be one final fling before the Igloo cranks down the shutters on basketball.

Next Wednesday night McArthur court will rumble with cheers once again as hoopmen bound down the floor in probably the greatest cage circus Eugene will see this year. From Bartlesville, Oklahoma, will humble the Phillips 66 basketball team, 1940 AAU hoop champions, to churn over the boards with the Oregon Webfoots.

Forty cents will admit spectators; the proceeds will be raked together to send a larger University of Oregon basketball squad to Hawaii this spring, at least a 10-man roster.

Webfoot Finale

Phillips 66 vs. Oregon will be the finale for Webfoot basketballers on the Igloo floor this year, for the next day Coach Hobby Hobson will wrap up his Ducks and haul them up Seattle way where they romp with the Washington Huskies and close their 1941 northern division basketball campaign.

It was in Denver, Colorado, last year that Phillips 66, sponsored by the Phillips Petroleum Company and bristling with swift, rangy players, gushed over the floor to engulf all competition in the AAU tournament.

The Oller's height measurements read like the high jump standard being jacked up under Les Steers—6 feet 1 inch, 6 feet 2 1/4 inches, 6 feet 3 inches, 6 feet 4 inches, 6 feet 6 inches, and 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. Every player has some kind of all-American rating dangling from his belt. Phillips' Coach Chuck Hyatt dubbed by all-American selectors 11 times during his college and AAU career on the maple boards

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Former UO Students Enrolled in Ranks Of Military Training

Four former Oregon students, James Argyris, '40; Freeman Patton, '40; Drexell Stewart, ex-'37, and Edward Moeller, ex-'32, have been announced as recent enrollees in the Fifty-Third Infantry at Fort Ord, California.

The Fifty-Third has now received two-thirds of its selectees, including representatives from 61 colleges throughout the United States, Toronto, Cologne, and Berlin. West coast colleges lead the list for the number of selectees recently joining the regiment.

Pome No. 124

I think it's doggone funny that just 'bout final time, The campus is sick and rests in bed

When studies hit their prime.

First, of course, it was the flu, Now measles, ain't it "teching," I'd think it psychological If it wasn't catching.

—J.W.S.

'Belly Roll' Lifts Star 7 Feet 1/2 Inch

Leap Eclipses Outdoor-Indoor Record; Ceiling-Crowding Soarer Handicapped By Tennis Shoes, Uncertain Light

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Emerald Sports Co-Editor

Les Steers entered the "hall of famous athletes" last night as he unofficially shattered all existing high jump records with a superhuman leap of 7 feet 1/2 inch in Oregon's McArthur court.

His jump, had it been in actual competition, would have eclipsed the official outdoor mark of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches set jointly by Dave Albritton and Cornelius Johnson. The official indoor mark is 6 feet 9 3/4 inches. Steers flipped his body over the recognized seven foot ceiling handicapped by a pair of tennis shoes and the uncertain artificial lighting.

With the bar set at seven feet one-half inch, Steers flexed his shoulder muscles, loosened his tense fingers, and loped toward the jump. His body shot up and over the bar by the impetus gained from his powerful leg kick. The bar shimmied slightly as he fell away from it.

"Impossible" Ceiling

Steers cleared the "impossible" seven feet in his first attempt using the "belly roll." He knocked the bar off only once during his entire exhibition—that was at 6 feet 11. He cleared that height on his second try.

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon track coach, muttered advice to Steers during his jumps. Steers used the "western roll" until the bar was pegged at 6 feet 6, then he changed to the "belly roll." The actual height of the bar at the center when Steers cleared it at 7 feet 1/2 inch was considered 7 feet 3/4 inch. The bar sags approximately 3/4 inch.

Seven Recover; Infirmary Walls No Longer Bulge

"Standing Room Only" signs were taken down at the infirmary today as the number of inmates dropped from a bulging 41 to a comfortably snug 37—seven out and three in.

No longer do people sleep in the halls—two empty cots attest to the fact that all casualties have found cubicles. Indisposed at present:

Althea Burghardt, Gertrude Hoak, Madge Rowden, Nancy Stratton, Marjory McClung, Stella Ingle, Laura Wallace, Jacqueline Wilkinson, Vivian Ferlan, Jane Meek, Shirley Holcomb, Mildred Wilson, Richard Holt, Art Litchman, and Bill Norene.

Also Bob Newland, Dick Coggin, Merritt Kufferman, Homer Iredale, Darrel Lear, Victor Brown, Ernest Hansen, John McCarthy, Allen Adams, Jack Powers, Fred Beaver, Dick Anderson, Frank Kramer, Charles Townsend, Arthur Ulman, Wesley Richards, Don Richardson, Roy Kramer, David McKibben, and newcomers Wilbur Kelly, John Schaefer, and Wallace White.

Dr. Erb to Address Portland Dads' Club

Dr. Donald M. Erb will speak tonight in Portland at the annual dinner of the Portland unit of the University of Oregon Dads' club.

Dean Ralph Leighton of the department of physical education and Dr. Fred Miller, head of the health service, will be other faculty speakers on the program. Short addresses by three Oregon coaches and seven students will complete the University's part in the evening's entertainment.

The dinner is for Oregon mothers and for future Oregon students' parents.

'DEFEND IT'...

Dr. Quillian Tells Assembly Value Of Democracy

Methodist Pastor Raps Indifference In 'Last Democracy'

"If democracy is destroyed in the United States, it will be because we were too selfish or indifferent to defend it," Dr. Paul Whitfield Quillian said in his lecture during the Thursday morning assembly period.

Dr. Quillian, pastor of the First Methodist church in Houston, Texas, is in Oregon attending the National Christian mission in Portland.

Foundation of Democracy

"Democracy rests upon a foundation of three things, reverence for human personality, a belief that the state exists for the individual, and a belief in religious faith," the minister said.

"We are just beginning to prepare for democracy's defense. You cannot inherit democracy. Every generation must get democracy for itself."

High Religion Necessary

America, according to Dr. Quillian, is the last stronghold of democracy and the future belongs to the young people of today. But first, he said, they must keep before them the reverence for human personality which cannot get along without a high religion.

"Young people," Dr. Quillian concluded, "must pioneer upward. Belief in democracy depends upon spiritual experience."

SDX Rainchecks Sprague Induction

Induction of Wallace Sprague, editor of the Salem Capital Journal, into Sigma Delta Chi, has been postponed until early next term, Lyle Nelson, president, said last night.

Mr. Sprague plans to come to Eugene as guest of the professional journalistic fraternity for an initiation breakfast.

Spring term pledges to Sigma Delta Chi will be announced next Tuesday, Nelson said.

Applications for NYA

Those who applied for NYA work during this school year but did not receive it, may keep their applications active during spring term by notifying Miss Peggy Jane Peebler in Johnson hall.

New Rally Squad Says...

The "rah rah" boys and girls want to build up their reputations. They're brimming over with bounce, energy, the old oomph; everything that a bowl of wheats is supposed to do, they're all for. Their opinions were dished up as follows—

Betty Jane Biggs: As I understand the executive committee has given us enough money to go to Portland to the two games. That's swell! I approve of the budget.

Pat Howard: I think the girls would look cute in beanies with Oregon O's on them along with their rally sweaters and skirts.

Russ Hudson: I think our team

should be represented at all the outside games possible and within the budget.

Bill Bergtholdt: I think we should go to the games in Portland but not other places. Why not use the money for California trips to give rally dances in the tennis courts?

Ray Dickson: I'm tired of wooden dolls. Oregon needs some enthusiasm. I'm interested in the entertainment at the half. Should be peppier.

Neva Haight: To promote more and better school spirit will be the idea.

Barbaree Jacobs: I hope we do

a lot of constructive work. I really think we should go to all the outside games possible.

Les Anderson: We want to make the football players known to the students. Have them eat in living organizations, meet the students. Tex Oliver thinks this is a good idea, and I agree with him. Most kids don't know the football players when they see them on the street.

Dick Igl: It seems to me that during the last three years the rally committee has slipped away from its real purposes; to put on non-partisan rally dances, half-time stunts, and incite real enthusiasm into the student body.