

Ducks Lose, Beavers Win

Washington State College trounced University of Oregon's basketball squad 51-37 in Pullman Friday night and the league-leading Beavers from Oregon State boosted their record to 5 straight conference wins by romping over Washington 59-37. All teams play again tonight. (Additional details on page 4.)

AVC Inquiry Hits University Rent Problems

Vets' Dorms Nonprofit, J. O. Lindstrom Says

Because a majority of student complaints and requests for information concerning the University of Oregon housing problems were brought into focus by the fair rent committee of the American Veterans committee, appointed to investigate the campus rent set-up, an informal discussion was held Thursday evening with campus and AVC officials.

Complaints were received by the AVC stating that the University was charging too much rent for living quarters. Therefore, the AVC wanted to discuss the situation with the University and "compare notes" on the problem.

Lindstrom Explained

J. O. Lindstrom, business manager of the University, explained to the committee that the University could make no profit on the Amazon houses, Skinner's Butte houses, trailer houses, Columbia houses, and the veterans' dorms, since the University acts merely as the operating agent for the federal public housing authority. He added that the rentals charged by the University were only to cover the operating cost and that if any profits were realized, these would go to the FPHA.

He stated further, however, that in view of rising operating costs, it seems quite unlikely that any profits would be realized.

Units Operated

Lindstrom also explained how the various housing units, single and married, operated, and how the operations were financed.

He also pointed out that the only possible reduction in costs would be in the case of the Agate street pre-fabs where the student has to pay his own electric bill as the houses are heated with portable electric heaters.

After all sides of the picture were presented, everyone present agreed that the rents the University charged were not excessive, but were much lower than those charged at other schools on the Pacific coast, Lindstrom said.



WEBFOOT WSSF PLUGGERS . . .

Committee heads for the World Student Service Fund are making plans to launch their collection drive February 3 to 8. From left to right they are: Back row: Dick Savinar, Chairman Tom Hazzard, Jim Thayer, Herb Penny, Bob Burnett, Hal Brevig. Front row: Dede Misley, Ann Burgess, Hazel Trollinger, Jane Ellsworth, Beryl Howard, and Beverly Pitman.

Webfoot WSSF Crew Announced by Tom Hazzard

Campaign for Funds To Start February 3

Formation of the Webfoot World Student Service Fund committee was announced Thursday by Chairman Tom Hazzard, after an organizational meeting of committee heads. The drive begins at Oregon February 3 and will run to February 8 with speakers, stunts, and assemblies highlighting the efforts to aid students of other countries.

Committee heads named by Hazzard are: Dick Savinar, treasurer; Dede Misley, living organization contacts; Bev Pitman, living organization contacts; Ann Burgess, assemblies; Byerl Howard, speakers; Jim Thayer, off-campus solicitations; Jane Ellsworth, stunts; Hal Brevig, campus drive; Hazel Trollinger, faculty drive; Herb Penny and Bob Barret, publicity and promotion.

After nine years of service the WSSF is now continuing its work in

peace time to promote student relief and rehabilitation, university reconstruction, student world solidarity, and universal justice, cooperation, and peace, according to information from WSSF headquarters in New York.

WSSF functions as a part of World Student Relief with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. It is the counterpart of agencies in 22 other countries in all parts of the world. It is estimated that 400,000 students in Asia and Europe are looking to WSSF for aid necessary to finish their education.

Annual drives have been held here by WSSF of N.U.S. campi each year since it was founded in 1937. Last year the drive total for Oregon was 1193.34 which was short of the goal of \$2000.

Dee Gee Domestics Are Pi Kap Coolies

The wages of domestic help may be rising rapidly outside of the Eugene world, but the Delta Gamma established pre-war standards once again Thursday when they got a real bargain. They purchased the entire Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class, some 13 strong, at the AWS auction.

These willing lads, through whose efforts \$16.50 was put into the AWS funds, have offered skilled labor at absolute coolie wages, for their talents, as recorded by the bidders, include car cleaners; bridge instructors, rumba experts, chauffeurs, and pianists, in addition to a number of rugged day laborers, who claim to be well-versed in the waxing of floors, Delta Gamma variety, and the cleaning of windows.

The highest bidders yesterday tested their workmanlike qualities when they put them to their first task—that of putting back the rugs and cleaning up after the Dime Hop.

Petitions Due for Meet

Petitions for committee posts to serve in connection with the Pacific coast conference of Red Cross college campus units must be filed with Dorothy Rasmussen, president of the University Red Cross unit, or Geneva Davis, campus publicity chairman, not later than Wednesday, January 29.

Students are needed to plan meals, housing, recreation, posters and display.

Zero Hour

Better get busy, it's getting late. Say you, fella—have you got your date? Done that phonin' for the Senior Ball? If you haven't, brother—well, that's all. —G.M.S.

Recession, Not Depression Anticipated for United States

By DON LEMONS

Is the United States headed for another big depression in the next few months? Three University professors, Dean J. H. Gilbert, Dean Victor P. Morris, and Dr. Calvin

Crumbaker, think not, although all three anticipate a small recession—probably early this summer.

When asked about the possibilities of a rather immediate recession, Dean Morris, of the school of business administration, replied, "We may have a decline in prices but this does not spell any serious slowing down of business, or a major development of unemployment. A decline in prices does not forecast a general depression. It is foolish for college students to leave school seeking employment in order to gain security before the depression does arrive. The student should realize if a real depression eventually occurs, a college education would give him a better chance of employment during such a period."

Dean Gilbert, of the college of liberal arts, in referring to the present prospect of the college student facing an economic recession said, "Some students are now leaving school to find employment in preparation for the depression they immediately expect. As for next summer, the first temporary recession will be over before students complete their education. They will therefore be able to enter the busi-

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Marian Anderson, Contralto, Due at Mac Court January 30

By LAURA OLSON

Marian Anderson, famed American contralto, will appear in McArthur court January 30. She is now making her twelfth consecutive coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Born in Philadelphia, she showed signs of extraordinary musical talent while quite young. Miss Anderson sang in the church choir at that time, and frequently filled in for any singer who was absent, whether soprano, contralto or bass.

With the "Fund for Marian Anderson's Future," collected by the congregation, she paid for her first lessons. Scholarships from teachers who foresaw her future, furthered her study until in 1926, she won her debut with the New York Philharmonic symphony against 300 contestants.

Her concert here is sponsored by

the Eugene Civic Music association, and is open to members of the ECMA or the ASUO. Starting time is 8:15 p. m.



MARIAN ANDERSON . . .