

Giants Trounce Yankees, 5-1, In Series Opener

By United Press

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Obscure Dave Koslo started the storybook New York Giants off in quest of a new miracle today when he pitched them to a big upset 5 to 1 victory over the New York Yankees before 65,673 fans at Yankee Stadium in the first game of the 1951 World Series.

Koslo, who has been a Giant since 1941, longer than any player on the roster, combined a slow breaking curve and bomb-sight control for a seven-hit victory. It was the first time since 1936 over a stretch of nine world series engagements that the redoubtable Yankees had lost their opening game.

Odds Upset

Upsetting the odds in the same manner they drove the experts crazy down the stretch run in their fantastic National League finish, the janty Giants mauled no-hit hero Allie Reynolds as if he had been a third rate pitcher for a second division outfit in their own league.

Alvin Dark, the slick shortstop from the Louisiana Bayou Country, who hit a three-run homer and Monte Irvin, the Jersey jolter, who paced the Giants at bat all season, emerged as the hitting heroes in this latest conquest.

On Ice in First

For all practical purposes, the game was wrapped up in a neat package for the Giants in the first inning. And as has been so typical of their rallies in the successive last-chance hurdles they have cleared lately, they put over the two runs necessary for victory with two men out.

What's more, Irvin stole home with the tally that could have been the margin of triumph. That was heaping embarrassment on the mighty Yankees in a hurry.

With two out, Hank Thompson, subbing in right field for the injured Don Mueller, walked. Irvin singled to third with a shot to right field. Whitey Lockman sliced a ground-rule double into the left field stands to score Thompson and send Irvin to third.

Irvin Steals Home

Then with one ball delivered to Bobby Thomson, yesterday's home run hero, Irvin took advantage of an elaborate windup by Reynolds and streaked for the plate. He slid under the amazed Yogi Berra and was so clearly safe nobody bothered.

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Society Is Spendthrift Because...

Lower Classes Copy Leisure Class In Buying Luxuries Is Veblum Theory

By Eugene Penasa

If you buy a cigarette case for \$1,800 or a lighter for \$500, you are one of the leisure class which sets the standards for the common purchases.

Thus John James, assistant professor of sociology, interpreted the social theories of Thorstein Veblum at the year's first Browsing Room lecture Wednesday evening.

Reaches Conclusions

Veblum, liberal American sociologist and author-teacher, concluded that the leisure class bought luxuries and unnecessary items in order to impress the lower classes with their wealth, James said. The lower classes then in turn try to emulate this leisure class by buying luxury items also. This, according to James, resulted in a society that is over luxurious and spendthrift; hence, all of the unnecessary trappings and trimmings that go with our society.

Veblum upheld his theory in practice, James explained. His dress was often simple, sometimes including such garb as a coat with courdoury trousers. He lived frugally and without unnecessary luxuries. His writings were

Clear Weather . . .
 . . . this morning, increasing cloudiness this afternoon with rain, beginning about midnight High 72, low 48.

Vandals Break In, Cause Damage At Chi Omega

Vandals forced their way into Chi Omega early Thursday morning. Furniture was upset in the living room and sorority trophies and awards were thrown in the fireplace.

According to housemother Mrs. Clara Van Tassel, the vandals entered by breaking glass panes in a french door and then unlocking it from the inside. Damage to the door is estimated at from \$35-\$50.

Eugene police are cooperating with the Office of Student Affairs in an investigation of the incident. At present, the house breakers have not been identified.

Meek Pecker Prowls At Highland House

A prowler was discovered peering through a window of a fire escape at University House Wednesday night.

The co-eds reported to the police that they ordered him to "get out". He left with a meek "sorry," the women said.

Nigerian Student Expected Soon

A foreign student from Nigeria is momentarily expected to arrive on campus, John Provart, foreign student adviser, announced, to bring the total of those from abroad studying at the University to 120.

Godfrey Ibom sent a wire to Provart during registration week which read, "Coming. Grateful. Please reserve." The wire was sent from Nigeria and Provart assumed that Ibom was leaving his country at the same time.

Ibom is to be a dormitory sponsored student, and Provart said that they were rather anxious for him to arrive so the program planned to help him can get under way.

ASUO Will Send Observers To Next NSA Convention

By Jim Haycox

The Senate passed, by an 11-6 margin, a proposal to send official observers to the next convention of the National Students Association after turning down motions for and against membership.

An hour-long discussion of the

issue found Bill Carey, ASUO president, Bill Frye, and Tom Barry actively opposing membership while E. B. Ebbighausen, a voting faculty member of the Senate, and Dave Rodway fought for it. Rodway, however, voted against the membership proposal when a roll call vote was taken. It was 9-7 opposing the move.

The Roll Call Vote

Voting for membership in NSA were Merv Hampton, ASUO vice president, Jane Simpson, Shirley Korpela, Judy McLoughlin, Al Karr, Mary Baker, and Arlo Giles. Casting their ballots against membership were Jeanne Hoffman, Bob Brittain, Rosamond Fraser, Joanne Abel, Tom Barry, Jack Beyers, Bill Frye, Helen Jackson and Dave Rodway. Mike Lally, Ebbighausen and E. R. Bingham, the other faculty member, abstained.

NSA debate was initiated by Kaare Sandegren, foreign student from Norway, who attended the NSA convention in Minneapolis, Minn., this summer. He explained convention organization and international characteristics of the association.

Favored Oregon Membership

"I think it a pity Oregon is not a member," he said. "But weren't there radical elements in NSA?" questioned Barry. "I don't know what you mean by radical," Sandegren said. "Do you mean Communist?" "Let's say people whose views are not in accord with the majority of the people," Barry replied. "There is no Communist influence," Sandegren replied.

Emerald Editor Announces Staff

Emerald news-editorial executive positions are now completely filled for fall term, according to Lorna Larson, editor.

Associate editors are Don Dewey, Gretchen Grondahl and Bill Clothier, all seniors in journalism.

Phil Bettens, senior in journalism, fills the spot of managing editor. His assistant is Bill Frye, junior in journalism. News editor is Larry Hobart, junior in journalism.

Assistant news editors are Kitty Fraser, Al Karr, sophomores in pre-journalism.

Sports editor is Phil Johnson, junior in pre-law.

All proof reading is the responsibility of night editor Sarah Turnbull, junior in foreign languages.

In charge of features is Ward Lindbeck, junior in journalism, and Tom Jaques, senior in journalism, holds the position of wire editor.

Abbott Paine, junior in journalism, heads the business side as business manager. His chief assistant is Gretchen Grefe, junior in business, as advertising manager.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT HITS 4,353

Oregon's enrollment reached 4,353 at the end of last week, according to Clifford L. Constance, registrar. This figure represents a 12% drop from last year's enrollment of 4,947.

The sophomore class leads in enrollment with 1,060. There are 614

men and 446 women in the class.

The freshman class is second in size with 1,001 students. The men in the freshman class number 518 while there are 483 women.

Seniors are third in line with 800 students. Senior men number 603 while there are 197 women.

Last in enrollment figures is the junior class with 720 students. There are 485 men and 235 women in the junior class.

Special students attending the University number 198. A large number are men, 126, with 72 women.

The college of liberal arts has enrolled 3,056 students to top the list for school enrollment. Second in line is the school of business administration with 428.

Graduate students number 574, a figure identical with the recorded total last year.

Men outnumber the women with 2,831 to the women's 1,522.

At the present since the above numbers were compiled the Oregon enrollment has passed 4,400 and is expected to rise to 4,500.

X-rays for Students End Today

University of Oregon students have until 5 p.m. today to get their free chest x-ray in room 214 in the Student Union.

Response to the x-ray campaign has been better since the x-ray station was moved from the infirmary to the SU, according to Mrs. W. J. Manuelson, x-ray technician. She also reports that 2341 students have received their x-rays.

PI—Must—M6 First Co-Rec TIM The first in the series of Co-Rec nights will be held tonight at 7:30-11:00 p.m. in Gerlinger Hall. "All students are invited to participate in any of the many activities we plan to have," stated Joan Skor-

dahl, president of WRA who are sponsoring the Co-Rec night.

"Co-Rec" is derived from the word co-recreational since both men and women students participate in all the sports, Miss Skordahl explained.

Badminton, shuffleboard, swimming, volleyball, ping pong, and square dancing will be featured during the four hour program. Square dances will be called by Miss Rosamond Wentworth of the PE department and dances for both experienced and amateur dancers will be called.

Admittance will be free of charge.

Pigger's Guide Name Lists Due

Presidents of all campus living organizations have been requested by Pat Choat, Pigger's Guide editor, to submit an alphabetized list of their house members to the Pigger's office, Rm. 303, Student Union, by 1 p.m., Tuesday.

"This year it is extremely difficult to be sure that the phone numbers listed by the students at registration time are correct. Many marked down last year's numbers. My staff can not possibly check each of the 4,500 cards for the correct phone number unless we have these lists," Miss Choat stated.

would be a centralization of business over a period of time.

Veblum, according to James, predicted many social trends and occurrences such as the late totalitarian government of Germany, Japanese aggression in Manchuria, and our stock market crash.

Audience participation, presided over by W. S. Laughlin, assistant professor of anthropology, followed the lecture by James, who answered questions raised by the audience, composed of faculty members, students, and townspeople.

First Browsing Room Lecture

This was the first in a series of Browsing Room lectures, sponsored by the University Library, the Browsing Room Student Union committee, and the house librarians.

The lectures will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Browsing room of the Student Union. The next lecture, "Petrarch," will be given by Chandler B. Beall, professor of romance languages. The discussion leader will be J. M. Combella, associate professor of classic languages.