Oregon State Edges Vandals 47-45
In Thrilling Overtime Contest

Thompson Bags 17 Tallies
For Scoring Honors

Oregon State, coming from behind in the last minutes of a red-hot basketball game, tied the Vandals and went on to win 47-45 in an overtime period before a crowd of 3,000 Vandals fans in Memorial gymnasium last night. With 10 minutes to go in the last half, Idaho led 40 to 33 and were tied with 8 minutes to go when Don Durand sank a two-hand shot from just beyond the foul circle. Mark Wilkes pushed the Beaver into the lead when he sank two free throws and Thompson pushed in a one-handed field goal to tie the score again. Mandile scored once more and Cliff Benson again pulled the Vandals up even with a long jumper, as the clock showed less than ten seconds to go. Score, 44-44. George Mitchell set the Beavers out ahead in the overtime period with a long jumper, and Lew Beck dropped a free throw to give the Beavers a 47-45 final total. George Steele
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Structural Steel
Load Arrives
for Dairy Building

A carload of steel bar joints arrived last weekend and comprised nearly enough structural steel required in the new dairy building being erected west of Merrill Hall, according to President Harrison Dole. The shipment of steel required completion of the new building this spring, Dole said. The building is expected to be completed in time for occupation the first semester of next fall.

Work on the building will require the use of a complete new crew and conditions are expected to be met. Contractors for the $35,000 building are Klauser and Cahoon, Boise.

First Day Registration Shows Decrease
Of 236 Students Over 1941 Figures

Figures for the first day of registration for the second semester, released from the registrar's office last night, showed a drop of 206 over first day registration for second semester last year.
A total of 1086 passed through the long lines yesterday required to a registration of 1292 last year. Registration clerks, however, indicated that the drop was no more than had been expected.

Body defense head, Dr. Allan C. Benson, reported that 1086 or the total who registered, signed in on the same defense works as did not know last night how they had enrolled in defense.

Second day registration will start on Monday at 8 o'clock, and end at 5:30 p.m. The afternoon hours will be from 1:35 to 4:20 o'clock. Registration after 4:20 o'clock.

ROTC Unit to Pick
Some New Men

This fall, a five men will be chosen for the advanced R.O.T.C. course announced yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones who said that applications should be turned in to Lieut. Col. W. G. U. O. Waters as soon as possible.

"The vacancies in the corps were created when several of the men who had been taking the course left school," said Colonel Jones.

Lieut. Col. Waters will be in his office all day today to receive applications.

Registration Cards Unveil
Strange Answers

Workers in the registrar's office and those who register as employees in the registration line use both agreed that a course should be given in the proper technique of registering. Expected results from these people yesterday show that it is still possible for students to get baffled up when the registration process has been refined to its simplest form.

When the question "school of college" is asked, most students have entered "college" as their answer, which is somewhat a foreign conclusion once a graduate's work has made it quite clear that this is an institution of higher learning.

Several answers to the same query have also been "B.A. in English." One answer to "school of college" was "M. B.

A blank column in the corner of each registration card is reserved for the department, college of school in which the student is enrolled. But quite often the name of the particular course is inserted. Thus, a close watch in correspondence with names may be made.
Dinner at One

"Please come on time. We can't help it if the food is cold if you don't arrive until 11:30 on Sunday afternoon."

This is the way that social chairmen of houses and halls often wish they could mention when inviting faculty guests to dinner, but one which Emily's book of manners never permits.


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A Chance?

Today we live in a period of national emergency as each day seems to draw us deeper in the European conflict. The national defense boom with plenty of jobs and high wages has attracted many pros- tellingly curious, but behind those that are staying with the college are training for your generation. These wages have been generally increased, but not without cause. It is probably just as hard to save money now, if not harder, than it was two years ago. Past economic history has shown a tendency to rise in living costs more than offsets the greater wages in period of national spending.

 Authorities also point out that the engaged in occupational industries, as a first, hardest, and longest when the bottle drops out. When business bumps the bottom, employers cannot afford to be too particular, but will have to take the best trained men for the better positions—such as college men today.—(Montana Kansil)

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Your student-owned store will be open to the public during the college's hours of operation. The store offers a wide variety of snacks, drinks, and other amenities to meet students' needs. Please support your student-owned store and enjoy the convenience and quality of its offerings.
Entomologists Go To Conference

Students Donate Services Tonight
All services going toward the reception of the Red Cross benefit will be held in the SUB. A play is being been donated, according to an announcement yesterday. Women will receive a 10:00 o'clock permission.

Students working in the check room have given over their time, as those who have been doing advertising posters. Music is being composed by Red Jen director and his orchestra.

The dance was one plan advanced of the student Red Cross committee, under the leadership of Dean Beatrice C. Carson. Admission for the affair will be ten cents per couple. This amount includes the tax.

LDS Group Picks New Queen
Marrie Loe Klopfer was elected queen of Lamont's Siijna at the regular meeting Sunday evening. The queen and princesses for the Fall term, will be in attendance. A dance is planned, also. Those who are to be at the dance will be held until sometime this month.

Proceeding the business meeting, joint initiation of the two men's chapter and the women's chapter were held. Those initiated were William Kerr, Frank Jacobs, Tobin Morey, Melvin Stallard, Betty Findlay, Roland Hammer, John B. Davis, Dale Down, Rod Ford, Bob Biggy, Roy Larsen, Eldred Stephen, V. D. Floyd Mornall, Herman Bisch, Bob Harrison, Seth Jenkins, Stanley Mortensen, Don Johnson, Dale Price, Grant Davis, Howard Arrington, Bruce Jepson, Keith Moss, Bob Jorgenson, Bill Bolen, Nick Mudoch, Dennis Larson, Elmer Larsen, Kelly Hall, Maurice Crandall, Venice Draper, Marilyn Moore, Elmer Isaak, Silvann, Margaret Miles, Judith Sleight, Donna Anderson, Velma Gillette, Lucy Tryj, Grace Forney, Peggy Stavne, and James Spaulding.

Special guests present included Dr. W. B. Halsen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner. Rev. Carroll-Varner was a special guest.

He says—sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you.
She—let's stay on your bank account.

Served by a reappearance of the Vandaloras singing "Angles of Mercy" in the Saturday night song, "I hope the world sees anything but love, lady" was sung by Miss Leonard.

The present period will be typical.

Three Reasons Why He'll Say
He'll say I'm lovely.
He'll say I have had a general beauty service using Muriel Wayne Cosmetics.

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Five Couples Take Marriage Vows
Don cupid and marriage license clerk worked over time before seniors at five campus couples requested nuptial vows.

ABUI President Milton Eberhard and Evelyn Failey, were married Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bebeher, George Thomas of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, presiding at the ceremony. Miss Helen Ballouk, pianist, and Miss Min Manufacturing Northrup, auspices gave a 15 minute program of music before the bride, to the strains of the Lulligong wedding march, which was twined around purple and white carnations.

For the mantle and room decorations, colored arrangements of aminals and white chrysanthemums and many white candles were used. The cans were the wedding gift for the ceremony. Given in white net and lace, with white silk trimmed in the form of the face, the bride was met by Mr. Failey, who gave her in mar- riage. She carried a formal arrange- ment of white posing, flowers and garlands. Her maid of honor, Maria Kilbride, was lighted yellow and carried Kimono arrangements and freesis.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruthay Swayne, in pink, wearing gold carnations and freesis, and Miss Jean Mann in yellow, with bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and anem. Terry Beecher, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, in quest long white gown with a white dress, was flower girl.

Attendance Miss Marguerie, who represented the uniform of the U. S. Navy, was white. Helen, also uniform. Ushers were Kenneth Andrews and Bob Harper.

Some 80 students, faculty and townpeople were present for the marriage and reception at the church. The bride cut the first cake from the four tiered cake, 8 Beecher finding the marriage, the second cake of which the bride, Mary Louise Pott made the third.

Miss Failey, a voice student at the university for the past year and a half, has given gradually of her talent in entertaining Mos- cow groups since coming here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Failey of Lima, Ohio, and has been studying with Mr. Beecher, Mr. Eberhard, this year's student-bpdy president at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eberhard of Lima. Both young people will complete this senio- r's college work and will be at home in 402 West High street.

13 Women Sign For Rushing
Second semester rushing started last night with a general tea held for the eight women's houses. Thirteen new and old stude- nts have signed up for rushing. These rushes will be entertai- ned at the following houses: Kappa Kappa Gamma, diner, Tuesday; Gamma Phi Beta, fire- place, Tuesday; Kappa Alpha Theta, diner, Wednesday; Alpha Phi, diner, Thursday; Alpha Chi Omega, diner, Friday; and Delta Delta Delta, fireplase, Fri- day.

Houses must have their invitati- ons to the Dance of Women on and later than 9:30 a.m. today. Rush- ers will call for their dates between 12 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. this noon.

Mrs. Wilson... will preside at the Dance of Women on from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. The women will wear black and white.

DAVID'S

"THREE PLAY"—Our Valentine's Day feature, "Three Play," is being served with three cups of hot-cocoa, one cup of hot-chocolate, one cup of hot-chocolate, and one cup of hot-chocolate, with the last served in a mug. The hot-chocolate, the last, is served in a mug.

"Y-di VALENTINE"—Y-di cocoa served in a mug, including cervantinas in grande, coffee, or tea, and a bun, and an assortment of sweets.

"HORSE FEATHERS"—Orange punch served in a mug, including a variety of orange slices, coffee, or tea, and a bun, and an assortment of sweets.
Yearlings Squeeze Out Two-Point Victory
Unbeaten Freshman Top Lewiston 44 to 42

Shaving off a last minute rally by Lewiston Normal, Idaho’s freshman basketball squad squeaked out a 44 to 42 verdict over the Loggers last night in Memorial gymnasium. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Loggers, who were coached this season by a tutelage of Babe Brown.

There will be no preliminary game tonight as the Idaho yearlings will remain idle until February 9 when they play a return game with Lewiston Normal.

All Set

Yielding a few inches to the tides, Lewiston Normal’s J. Willy Lovebottom, star guard, was held out of the game as a precautionary measure.

The final game of the Lewiston Normal season is scheduled for February 14 here. The Idaho boys were out a point two men with Lewiston Normal in their last meeting at Pullman.

The longevity of the foul line almost cost the Idaho boys the last nine games as they converted only six of 14 free throws while the Loggers were making good on 10 of 15. The Idaho boys had 19 field goals to 14 for the Lewiston five.

With Bob Ryan and Jim Swartz trickling the yearlings and with Lovebottom and Dewey Schmidt, the only Lewiston four point day, the Loggers were good for more than the nine in the last two minutes’ overtime period.

The Loggers pulled ahead in the last two minutes and one second remaining. Ryan and Presswell went on the board.

Rain that started over the game area with 16 counters on seven field goals and two sets.

Ankles Keep Valenti Out

Paul Valentii, regular guard and one of the best set shooters in the Pacific Coast conference, will not be able to play against the University of Idaho in this week’s Oregon State series.

So declared Bud Forrester, OSC freshman coach and director of athletic publicity, after the six-foot, two-inch Larkspur, Calif., man suffered an ankle injury in the first Washington State game at Pullman Friday night.

Three baskets by the hobbling Valentii helped Oregon State game Oregon State, 85 to 60, with the Calen- dembmon border out of the lineup Saturday. Oregon State lost 68-58.

An opponent came down on the case of Valentii’s foot, cautioning him at a twisted angle. He was on a Crutcher (Saturday but was permitted to discard the crutches Sunday.

Coach Skill Gill probably will have Valentii back in time for next week’s forward, both at one goal point game against George Meglio, 6-4, and open at the other guard, John Mandie, 6-4, at contact with Lew- bie, 6-2, and sturdy Don “Bowie” Dowd at forwards.

Guy White, Idaho originating, indicated he would stick by his original combination of George Meglio and Ted Thompson at forwards.

Turner at Center and Cliff Benson and Von Hopkins All are dependent, save Bob and Benson.

Hughes Will Show Film Thursday

W. P. Hughes, Lewiston city electricity commissioner, will show a special sound film Thursday afternoon to 200 students interested in water supply, sewage disposal, and conservation. The film will be shown at 1 p.m. in the engineering building.
Idaho Boxers to Tangle With Gonzaga Friday

Idaho will be forced to forfeit bouts in the 130 and 135 pound divisions when they tangle with Gonzaga mittmen Friday night, according to Boxing Coach Bob Knox yesterday. He also broached the possibility that there may not be a heavyweight bout.

"Ordinarily," Knox declared, "because small men are unable to be here for the Friday bouts as football and basketball, a large number of tighter men compete in boxing."

He revealed that there are no 135 pounders and but one 130 and 127 pounders.

The lack of 129 pounds in force because Washburn Berthole will be unable to be here for the Friday bout, and Gordon Berg is entered in the 127-pound division.

The lightweight bout is undecided because there is a possibility that Vets Berthus, a last year's letterman may be called to the army.

Williams Featured

Feature of Friday's match will probably be between Idaho's Bill Williams and Tony Felix of Gonzaga in the 145 pound division. Boxing circles rumor that this may be the forerunner of the result of the Pacific Coast championship.

Other starting fighters for Idaho Friday will be Wally Anderson, Bill Chace Anderson, 105; Darrell Lott, Named Petermann, 155; Bill Williams, 145 and Gordon Ross, 127.

Two-year veteran Don Hall will be featured at forward and guard for the visiting Oregon State Beavers. Hall will see plenty of action tonight against the Vandal backs in the final game of the two game series.

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Men To Register
On February 16

Men required to register for selective service February 16 under the provisions of the new military service age bracket of 20 to 30 years may choose what place of residence they wish recorded on their permanent boards to have their draft notices sent there, according to an announcement made last week by Brig. Gen. M. G. McComb, Idaho director of selective service.

No transient address may be recorded. Selective service regulations prohibit any interference with an individual's right to change his place of residence.

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After Game

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