

Six Champs Decided at Boxing Tourney Yesterday

Championship Bouts Fought In Tournament

Espiritu Wins in Bantam Division; Knox Wins Over Weber

Many Fans Witness Big Battles in Gym

Bailey Bows to Moore In Good Fight

By CHAL NOOE
Before at least a hundred fight fans crowded in the boxing room of the men's gymnasium six final bouts of the free lance donut boxing tournament were consummated yesterday afternoon.

The final matches were three rounds in length, but when Augusto Espiritu and Phillip Carroll donned the mits, punches landed so frequently and equally that the judges could not decide. The fourth and most torrid round of the match won the 120-pound championship for Espiritu. Both bantams flew at each other with all the spirit of the famous fighting bantams of Mexico. They kept Herman Gawer, referee, skipping around dodging surplus blows that connected with the air.

Technical Knockout

A couple of welters, Weber and Knox, pushed leather for two and one-half rounds when a straight left from Knox incapacitated Weber's shoulder for the time being. Match and championship of 150-pound championship went to Knox on a technical knockout. Knox's snake-like left played a tattoo on Weber's face throughout the time they fought. When it flashed out it landed. Weber weighed 155 and Knox 145.

Spider Wins

"Spider" Kelly, the pride of Sigma Chi, took a drubbing from Harvey Wright in the 165-pound class. These two fistieff artists went at it with the speed of fly-weights, with Wright's gloved fists landing more frequently than Kelly's.

Moore Wins

Bob Moore, Chi Psi leather-pusher, met with Sterling Bailey in the 130-pound class and defeated him by the slightest of margins, so said the judges. Moore and Bailey came together in the first round and then, too, Moore was victorious. Bailey fought Wilkinson, defeating him, thus giving him another crack at Moore. These two scrappers did not pull any punches, in fact they shot them over at full speed.

Roommate Act Given

A farce was perpetrated. Jack O'Keefe and Tom Chapman mingled together administering love taps. The two men weighed 135 and 136 respectively and punched as lightly as they weighed. They were not roommates either. Jack is an experienced amateur boxer, in fact too experienced to let his punches lose. The match went to O'Keefe on another slight decision.

Pat Gainer took the heavyweight championship by a default. Herrington, his antagonist, could not be in the ring yesterday.

Football

(Continued from page one)
cities in the United States. He leaves today.

Garbisch is the beau brummel type of football player who could knock the eyes out of the feminine

populace. He is about five foot eleven inches tall and weighed but 174 pounds when selected on Walter Camp's mythical all-American eleven. His last year at West Point found him the sensation of eastern football circles. As captain of the Army Cadets he led the West Point eleven into battle with the Annapolis Middies at Baltimore, Maryland in 1924. It was the 27th meeting of Uncle Sam's two big military schools and what a meeting it turned out to be. Finding that they could not penetrate the line to a good advantage Garbisch dropped back for seven tries at field goals of which four were good, and the Army won, 12 to 0. He was never more than six feet from the goal post on the misses.

Although Garbisch wasn't overly religious in his West Point days he was dubbed the "Praying Captain." Before each grid contest he gathered the team together and prayer was given. Coach McEwan will vouch for this story and last evening he showed the writer a newspaper clipping which gave an account of a short prayer rendered on the Baltimore field after the Army victory. When asked why he prayed, Garbisch replied: "We prayed before every game, not for victory, but that we might acquit ourselves like men. Seeing we won this victory, we could not help but throw off our helmets and thank God."

Coach McEwan had many fine things to say about Garbisch. "He was one of the best leaders I ever saw," said McEwan. "He got the West Point team into a hard fighting mood. The psychology of his prayer helped a good deal."

Handballers Slow in Playing Off Matches in Singles, Doubles

Two more weeks of play remain for the adherents to the handball art. The two tournaments are yet to be finished, the doubles and singles. A crippled snail effect has been predominant in the running off of the matches.

For the last month, Heustis and Gabriel have been resting peacefully as champs of the upper half of the doubles bracket. Down below them there is still a turmoil. Bliss and Gawer vs. Scott and Howard will be the contest that decides the team to meet the upper division boys. Cohn and Long seem to be coming along at a good clip in the consolation bracket.

The singles tourney is divided into three parts. The three champs will play a round robin tournament to decide the championship. Howard and Shaw are contending for the right to play as champ of A division. Heustis holds the B pennant and Bliss has the championship of C stuffed in his pocket.

The ladder has been upset and as far as the ones on the various rungs are concerned it wasn't much of a catastrophe. There have been no awe-inspiring changes as yet.

Idaho Co-eds Arrange Annual 'Spinster Skip'

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 23.—P. I. P.—Co-eds will take the lead in the traditional annual "Spinster Skip" given by Mortar Board this week. They extend the invitation to their favorite boy friends, they buy the tickets and they will call for their dates at their respective residences. It is an all-co-ed project in which good cooperation is promised.

Men fortunate enough to be invited to this affair are urged to be ready promptly when their escorts call for them.

New Ordinance Stops Parking On Thirteenth

Fourteen Cars Tagged by Traffic Officer Under New Ruling

Fourteen cars were tagged yesterday afternoon for parking on Thirteenth avenue between Onyx and Kincaid streets. The new city ordinance which prohibits parking in that section of Thirteenth went into effect at 12:01 a. m. yesterday. This ruling was passed January 23 at the request of the University administration in the interest of the students' safety. It reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle to park or leave standing upon Thirteenth avenue in the city of Eugene between Onyx street and Kincaid street at any time between 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of each day such vehicle."

"No parking" signs were put up Tuesday and warnings were printed in the Eugene papers several times, according to James Strait, chief of police.

A special officer will be on duty for several days until people are accustomed to the new law, according to a report from the University administration. The city of Eugene and the University have been trying to work out a satisfactory traffic regulation for about a year. The new ordinance is believed by both to be a satisfactory solution to the problem. "Slow signs" will soon be put up for the district from Onyx street to the other side of the Patterson school.

Handball Team Finds Finances Big Handicap

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—P. I. P.—Operating without official sanction or finances is vastly unprofitable in the opinion of the local handball team who made a trip to Berkeley last week minus both.

The members of the team with a newly acquired minor sport rating thought they would make a trip north, but the Finance Board of the Associated Students said "no." Regardless of the official rebuff, the team members went north on their own remunerative reward. The remission of fifty dollars to pay expenses when they arrived. But the promise was of no avail for a Berkeley manager had apparently stepped outside of his jurisdiction in promising the U. C. L. A. handballers any remunerative reward. The result was that the local boys returned home the following day with no money and much experience.

As a result of the episode, the A. S. U. C. council passed on a ruling that no athletic team might represent the University in any sport unless they had the permission of the Student Council and the graduate manager.

Co-op

(Continued from page one)
the country," said Mr. McClain yesterday. "The universities of California, and in Portland and in Seattle have a water rate on freight costs. The University of Oregon has in addition, a one hundred mile haul that appreciably diminishes the close margin of profit on which a bookstore must operate. Yet we charge the same price for books here as students are charged on the campuses of eastern colleges and uni-

versities where the item of transportation is insignificant.

"Bookstores of the eastern part of the country," continued Mr. McClain, "are not compelled to keep on hand a large stock of books to meet emergencies of all sorts. Because they are so close to the publishing houses, it is possible to fill orders from the factory in a very short time. But here in Oregon, far from the eastern publishing center, it is necessary to order enough books to meet the demands at all times. Naturally, this means a close estimation of the actual needs of the students for various book orders, in order that we may not have a large stock of books on our shelves to carry over for the next season. The cooperation of faculty members in helping us to keep our orders down to a profitable minimum is certainly appreciated."

High Marks Set by Stanford Track Men

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23.—(P.I.P.)—Eric Krenz, giant weightman, proved the star of last Friday's track meet with a record of 48 feet 2 inches in the shot and a toss of 150 feet 5 inches in the discus. These are nearly as good as the best marks Krenz made last year, and indicate that the Stockton giant will be a capable man to fill the place left vacant by Biff Hoffman.

Leo Kibby, a dark horse, made a sensational mark in the javelin, throwing the spear 183 feet 2 inches for the best mark of the year. Bill Sparling took first with a throw of 186 feet 2 inches.

Johnny Lauritzen ran a ten flat hundred, for his best mark of the year. Coe ran a speedy two mile in 10 minutes 2 1-5 seconds, and Alex McKinnon won the mile, running 4.44.

Soviet War Leader Urges Preparation For Next Struggle

(By United Press)
MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—The Soviet government knows that the "next war will require not only the army but the entire strength of the Soviet union," Commissar of War Boroshilov said today on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Red army.

"Capitalistic nations are feverishly preparing for war by arming themselves," he said. "We must strengthen our own army to meet the necessary contingencies."

While Boroshilov was talking in terms of war, the League of Nations security commission had before it a Soviet proposal looking to complete disarmament of all land, sea and air forces.

"The Soviet government is conducting an obstinate fight for peace, but as long as she is surrounded by capitalistic nations war is a danger which will always hang over us," Boroshilov said.

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Coast Conference Championship Lies In Undecided State

U. S. C., Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(P.I.P.)—If Coach Leo Calland's University of Southern California basketball team loses two of its remaining three games in the Pacific Coast conference, there is a possibility that the 1927 race will end in a triple tie, with Southern California, California, and U. C. L. A. sharing honors. In this event it is probable that Southern California will be selected to meet Washington, northern division champions, in the play-off games here during the first week in March.

All teams will play a total of nine games, and if the Trojans should lose both remaining games to U. C. L. A. and the final court tilt with Stanford, while the University of California won its three games from Stanford, the Berkeley Bears would win their fifth consecutive P. C. C. sectional title.

There is just a chance that the Trojans will lose their remaining games, but it would be hard to convince the 8000 fans that jammed the Olympic auditorium last week. Trailing as much as 14 points, Calland's men overcame a lead and won 45-35 in the last three minutes of play. It would be hard to make that crowd believe that the Trojans are due to be headed in their first real bid for a conference basketball title, after the inspired basketball that was shown Saturday.

Campus Delegates Attend Advertising Meeting in Salem

Several representatives from the campus attended the joint meeting and banquet of the Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, and Eugene Advertising clubs held at the Marion hotel in Salem Tuesday evening.

Robert C. Hall, president of the Eugene Advertising club, F. C. Westerfield and Walter Marquis represented Eugene. Larry Thielen and Bill Bates represented Alpha Delta Sigma, men's honorary advertising society on the campus, while Ruth Street, Marian Sten, Flossie Radabaugh, and Florence Grebe were present from the Women's Advertising club.

Joseph Rebenish, president of the Portland Advertising club, spoke on "The Value of the Advertising Club to the Community, stressing fraud

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and the methods used by the Portland club to discourage it. Robert Mount, president of the Better Business Bureau of Portland, explained the service rendered by this organization and the spread of its methods throughout the state. Music and skits was a feature of the program. Hal Hoss acted as chairman of the meeting.

Junior College Plan Draws Increasing Notice in California

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—P. I. P.—The rapid growth of Junior colleges in southern California has been attributed by University Recorder as explaining the noticeable decrease in the number of freshmen admitted to the University of California at Los Angeles for the Spring semester.

With a shrinkage of 65 per cent in the enrollment of freshmen in the college of Letters and Science and 35 per cent in the Teachers' college, officials became speculative as to the cause of the decrease. The fact that the number of upperclass students was on the increase, thus making up for the deficit of freshmen, coupled with the fact that a large number of upper class entrants register from the Junior colleges bears out the statement that the Junior colleges enroll many freshmen who otherwise would be registered in their first year.

When asked if they thought U. C. L. A. would follow in the steps of other universities who have abolished the freshman and sophomore years, the officials were of the opinion that such a thing here or in any other state institution, would not take place until such a time when the state would place Junior colleges at the disposal of high school graduates.

U High Team Loses First Basketball Game

University High lost its first basketball game last Friday night in Corvallis, when it played Corvallis High with a final score of 27 to 15.

This gives Albany High leading place in the district holding a clear record with no defeats. University High stands second with one defeat, Corvallis High, third, with two defeats, Eugene High, fourth, with three defeats.

Albany plays the rest of its games away from home, playing Corvallis High March 2 and Eugene High March 9. If Albany should lose the remaining games there may be a play-off with the other teams. University High still has Eugene High to play February 24.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 23.—P. I. P.—"Girls, there are two things that I have never had around my waist—a corset or a man's arm," was the assertion made in a hygiene class years ago by Miss Margaret Snell who was the first head of the school of home economics. "Oh, Miss Snell, you don't know what you have missed," spoke up one of the girls.

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