

Why Not Tennis As A Major Sport?

Student-Executive Body Should Recognize Golf As Minor Event

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

Now that the proposal to amend article VIII of the A. S. U. O. by-laws has been passed by a large majority, the power to decide whether tennis shall remain in its primitive state as a minor sport is within the power of a joint meeting of the student and executive councils. The adopted amendment substitutes in entirety. It states: "Awards for all student body activities shall be designated by a permanent resolution from a joint meeting or meetings of the regularly provided student council and executive council. Provided further, that any permanent motion of this joint committee relative to awards may be repealed or amended by a majority of the members present at a regular meeting of the association."

There is no use beating around the bush about it any longer. The time has come to bring the matter to a head. Tennis needs to be made a major sport on the Oregon campus. The University of Oregon four-man tennis team returned Sunday night from Seattle, where they and the freshmen netmen, scored a clean sweep over the University of Washington, except for one singles match which Richard Edge dropped to Vincent Galvin, 9-7, 6-4.

Next Saturday morning the Webfoot racquet wielders meet the Aggies on the local courts. It is not being too confident to say that the Webfoots' chances over the Beavers are very bright. A win over the Corvallis courtmen Saturday will give Coach Ed F. Abercrombie's tennis team the championship of the northwest division of the Pacific coast conference.

Is it right that such an Oregon tennis team should receive nothing but a minor sport award while every other member of the Pacific coast conference, except O. S. C., recognizes tennis as a major sport?

One chief objection to a few on the campus is the present awarding of a minor "O" which under article VIII and clause three states: "Tennis—To any representative of the varsity tennis team who shall win his match in either singles or doubles in competition with any Pacific coast conference team, whether in a dual or conference meet."

This is a liberal arrangement. But should the student and executive council see fit to majorize tennis, they will undoubtedly make certain stipulations that calls for participation in a majority of the tennis meets, which are at least four each season.

Second dubious point in the minds (Continued on page four)

Silhouettes by Mary Louise Fitch Open For Exhibition at Art Gallery

A group of silhouettes, designed and cut by Mary Louise Fitch, architectural student in the school of architecture and allied arts, will open for exhibition at the little gallery in the arts building today. Landscapes, with delicately executed tree foliage, comprise the main part of the collection which numbers from 45 to 50 pieces, although a few studies of the human figure are included.

"Swirls," depicting a pool with trees on either side, is one of Miss Fitch's favorite studies. It is cut in black and white.

"I made a sketch for 'Swirls,'" Miss Fitch explained, "though I don't always make sketches. It was sketched just the opposite from the way I cut it out, so that the trees which I planned to have in the background are in the foreground, but I like it just the same."

Miss Fitch said that she preferred to do landscapes. "I am principally interested in trees and water, but now I am studying life so that I can make figures."

"Water Hole," an equatorial scene, fairly breathes of the jungle, with its palms and knobby tree trunks. It is the largest silhouette the artist has ever cut.

"I started it Christmas vacation and have been working on it ever since, and I think I could still do more to it," she declared. "It depends upon the complexity of the problem just how long it takes to be

Coolidge Promises To Sign Jones-Reid Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A common chief controversy President Coolidge and the Jones-Reid Mississippi flood control bill—hinged on flood way rights—was resolved at a White House conference between the president and the senate and house conferees. Chairman Reid of the house flood control committee announced. President Coolidge informed the conferees, Reid said, that he would sign the bill with a compromise and a few other minor revisions that were considered. The conferees agreed, after 15 minutes discussion late today, to include the amendment newly suggested by the president.

Chairman Jones of the senate conferees said Mr. Coolidge would sign the bill as amended. The only important amendment provides that the federal government would pay costs of acquiring flood ways only over rights of way where flood ways have not previously run. The senate adopted an order to permit conferees to write in the bill a provision that the Mississippi river commission would conduct the surveys on tributaries.

Class Meetings Nominate Today

Candidates To Be Named For 1928-29 Jobs

Junior, Sophomore, and freshman classes will hold meetings this afternoon to nominate candidates for class officers next year, Ronald Hubbs, president of this year's junior class, announced last night. He urged that all members of the three classes attend as the meetings are very important. Elections will be held a week from today, he said. Juniors will meet in room 107, Villard hall, at 4 o'clock. Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and class barber will be made. The tonsorial duties with which the position of class barber is entailed consist of shaving off seniors' mustaches during the inter-class mix. The position is open to women as well as men.

Sophomores will make nominations for their new officers at 4 o'clock in the assembly room, Villard hall. Candidates to be nominated are: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Appointment of committee heads for next year's Junior Week-end will be made soon after the sophomore election.

Freshmen will meet in the assembly room, Villard hall, at 5 o'clock to nominate candidates for officers to be held during the class's sophomore year. The list of nominations to be made is: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Appointment of a committee to handle the freshman spring picnic, to be held soon, will be made at the meeting, Charles Laird, president of the class, announced.

Chinese Motif Will Feature Junior Prom

'A Night in Pekin' Title Of Dance To Be Given Within Igloo

Members of Class of 1929 Asked To Help With Decorations

Amid the quaint but colorful atmosphere of a picturesque old Chinese temple, the Junior Prom will be given Saturday night at McArthur Court as a climax to a week-end filled with celebrations and events of all descriptions. "A Night in Pekin" is the title of the dance and the decorations, features, music and refreshments will harmonize in every detail with the oriental motif, according to Adalia Everts, chairman of the decorations committee.

Black cloth will be used as a background for the huge room in this oriental temple. Twelve traditional Chinese dragons of enormous proportions and possessing all the hideousness of these mythological beasts will adorn the interior, and they will be emphasized by their black surroundings.

The ceiling will be gabled with the motif and will present the peculiar effect characteristic of Chinese architecture. Four entrances to the room will have specially constructed arches over them to match the rest of the decorations. In the center of the floor the orchestra will be stationed in an elevated Chinese pagoda amidst the surroundings of an oriental garden.

Special arrangements will be made so that all mothers visiting for the week-end may witness the dance from the balcony without having to look through a cloth screen. An opening will be left between the ceiling and the sides large enough for spectators to witness the proceedings.

An appeal is made by Ed Winter, general chairman, and Bob Hynd, assistant, to all members of the junior class to assist in putting up the decorations. Any junior having an hour to spare either in the afternoon or evening from now until Friday is hereby given a special invitation to appear at the court and spend it in constructive work.

The ticket sale will begin Wednesday and will be handled from the Co-op and through representatives to be appointed in the various living organizations. The representatives will be announced in the Emerald Wednesday.

The committee in charge of the Prom this year consists of: Ed Winter, general chairman; Bob Hynd, assistant; Jane Cochran, music and features; Adalia Everts, decorations; Sherman Reed, assistant decoration chairman; William Winters, programs; Ethel Lou Crane, patrons and patronesses; Robert Merrick, lighting; Marion Leach, refreshments and Paul Wagner, floor.

Oregon Grad Designs Rose Festival Poster

A vividly colored poster, designed by Kathryn Short Brumfield, which will be used in advertising the Portland Rose Festival, has been received by Nowland B. Zane, head of the interior design department of the University arts school.

Mrs. Brumfield, who was graduated from the University of Oregon with the class of '27 as Kathryn Short, is regularly employed as designer by a manufacturer of candy boxes in Portland. Mr. Zane explained, and is turning out many designs on special orders in addition to her regular work.

Mr. Zane expressed pleasure in the fact that Mrs. Brumfield is carrying on her work in commercial designing in which she took a decided interest while a major in the school of architecture and allied arts.

The poster will be exhibited in the design room on the first floor of the normal arts building, Mr. Zane announced.

Infirmary Emptied by Ideal Spring Weather

With the appearance of spring weather a decrease in the number of infirmary occupants has occurred. No serious cases are on hand.

Robert Luckey, William Baker, Marshall Hopkins, Floris Sorenson, and Ralph Millsap are those under the nurses' care.

Crown Prince Carol Given Command To Leave English Soil

(By United Press)
LONDON, May 7.—The Daily Express said tonight that an officer of Scotland Yard has been given a deportation order to be served to Crown Prince Carol of Roumania. The order was to go into effect tonight.

LONDON, May 7.—The exiled Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, now visiting in Surrey, chartered airplanes to fly back to Roumania and take personal charge of the movement to place him on the throne, it was learned officially here today.

The flight was to have been made Saturday in two airplanes from Croydon airdrome, but the authorities prohibited the flight because Carol did not possess the necessary papers to land in Roumania.

Canoe Fete Seats Are Selling Fast

Float Restrictions Listed At Meeting Monday

Tickets for the canoe fete Friday night were reported by Ronald McCroight, business manager, to be selling unusually fast to this early date and those students who wish to make decent reservations for their mothers are requested to do so before all the best seats are taken. On the campus the graduate manager's office and the Co-op have tickets on sale and Kuykendall's drug store is the distributing center for the Eugene district.

A meeting of representatives of all organizations having floats in the event was held yesterday at Johnson hall and a general survey by Roy Herndon, general chairman, indicated that there was going to be close competition this year for first prize awards. Every group reported good progress on its individual entry.

Elmer L. Shirrell warned all the organizations that the University would absolutely prohibit anybody from riding on the floats who had not passed the swimming test. He also told the representatives that no debris could be thrown in the millrace. This was to be a preventative measure for littering up the race with unnecessary rubbish.

An expense account must be turned in to Herndon by the groups before Friday night containing all detailed expenditures on the floats. A thirty dollar limitation has been placed as the amount which can be spent on each entry. The other restriction is that the floats can not be more than 12 feet wide or 12 feet high so that no conflicts will be encountered with the decoration scheme.

The order in which the groups will appear in the fete is as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Sigma; Susan Campbell hall and Alpha Beta Chi; Hendricks hall and Bachclordon; Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi; Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta; Delta Zeta and Phi Delta Theta; Pi Beta Phi and Friedly hall; Chi Omega and Sigma Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Psi; Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Pi Tau; Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Salem Nine Wins From University Preppers

Salem high school bunched hits in the sixth inning and defeated University high school baseball team, 5 to 4, in Saturday's game here. The Salemites made four runs in the fatal sixth inning.

The campus preppers outdid the visitors in hitting, but the swats were more or less scattered. Stevens, University high moundsman, was in first class form through most of the session, and struck out 11 Salem batters.

Women Athletes Proved Scholars at Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, May 7.—(P.I.P.)—According to a survey based on university scholarship ratings compiled by the scholarship committee, women athletes have proved to be better scholars than men athletes. Members of the Woman's S society ranked third only to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Lambda Theta, honorary chemistry society.

Journalists also rated as a group in the upper half of the student organizations scholastic listing.

Reinhart May Alter Line-Up For Aggie Tilt

Johnson and Mason Are At Third and Second During Practice

Webfoots To Tangle With Staters This Friday And Saturday

Northwest Conference Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Aggies	3	2	.600
Webfoots	1	1	.500
Huskies	2	3	.400

By HARRY DUTTON

In the final game of the series last Saturday the Huskies pulled a comeback to defeat the Oregonians, 11 to 7. It was more of a "slip-back" for the Webfoots than a comeback for Tubby Graves' aggregation however. With the ducks continually throwing the ball out of the lot the Washingtonians found it unnecessary to knock it out. In the face of thirteen Oregon errors the Huskies had little choice but to accept the victory thus foisted upon them.

Curly Fuller allowed Washington seven hits. Chick Gannon during the time he was in did not pass out any. The Webfoots collected eight bingles from the offerings of Levens and Davis, visiting hurlers. But his played very little part in the hectic affair.

Gord has had luck

The second sack seemed to be the "hoodoo" for the varsity as six of the thirteen "mistakes" were committed in the keystone region. Gordon Ridings and Les Johnson tied for "honors" there with three "faux pas" apiece. Gord has been having a tough time getting into his last season form, but he should be due to produce soon.

Les, who has not played second since his freshman year, found the post a little awkward to him when he went in to relieve Ridings Saturday, which fact may have influenced his play there.

Johnson was shifted to third in yesterday's practice and worked out there for a while. Dave Mason was also put through a few paces at second base. Mason has played around second base considerably in high school and during the summer seasons so the position is not new to him.

McCormick still at third

Don McCormick worked at third, Monday, his old berth, and Rabbit Robie snagged fungos in short patch. Bill Hanley also alternated at short part of the time.

In outfield practice yesterday Reinhart shifted Ray Edwards over to right field and Cotter Gould came to center. Edwards and Ick Reynolds worked together in right. In the left gardens Dave Epps and Wally Giles took turns at running down the long ones and pegging them in to Coach Bliss on the home rubber.

The varsity have two conference games this week-end. Friday, which is the day of the campus luncheon, the varsity play the Oregon Aggies out on Reinhart diamond. The next day, Saturday, they go to Corvallis for a return tilt with the Beavers.

Beta Alpha Psi Holds Election of Officers

At a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, held at the Anchorage Friday, officers for the year were elected. The new officers are: Fred West, president; Carl Rodgers, vice president; and Fred Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are Lester Oehler, Fred Niemi and Norton Graham.

Interfrat Oratorical Meet Held at U.C.L.A.

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, May 7.—(PIP)—Winning over a field of fifteen contestants, Morris Linskey, representing Zeta Beta Tau, took first place in the interfraternity oratorical contest held here last week. Linskey's oration was entitled "The Lost Leader" and eulogized the late labor leader, Samuel Gompers.

United States Stands Neutral on Chinese And Japanese War

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Considerable uncertainty was apparent in official circles today as to immediate consequences of the clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Tsinan.

While the hope was expressed that Japanese would not undertake reprisals, as reported in dispatches from Tokio, it was said the United States, for the present, will adopt a watchful waiting role in the belief that the serious situation created by the battle of Tsinan will eventually adjust itself.

Ambassador Macveagh at Tokio is closely studying developments in the Japanese capital. He has received no new instructions and probably will be given none unless the Japanese indicate they will take action which may conflict with American policy in China.

In any event it was suggested, the United States will under no conditions join with Japan in a military movement to "enforce" peace in Shantung province.

It was reiterated that the government's only immediate interest lies in affording protection to American lives and property in Shantung. If it becomes necessary to dispatch troops into the province for this purpose, however, troops will be sent without hesitation, it was said.

Seniors To Meet Tonight at Villard

Commencement Plans To Be Discussion Topic

A permanent secretary to the class of 1928 of the University of Oregon, to keep records of the members after they have become alumni and to furnish Old Oregon with the news of the class, will be nominated by the senior class at a meeting tonight in Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock. The new official will be elected at the regular class elections next week.

Commencement invitations will also be an important topic of discussion at the meeting tonight, according to Sam Kinley, head of the committee in charge. This year's invitations are of an entirely new style on the campus, but are now in use at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, and other leading universities of the country. They are of a large size and are not folded, but are mailed in oversize envelopes. They are to be made by the Killam Engraving company of Portland.

The invitations must be ordered at the Co-op on or before Wednesday, May 10, Kinley said. If they are not, those ordering late must pay a higher price.

The memorial committee of the senior class, headed by Robert Benjamin, will make a report tonight on the memorial that the graduates will leave as a remembrance of them at the University.

Claudia Fletcher, William Powell and Ronald Robnett, those who were nominated for the Albert cup last week by the honors committee, will be formally nominated at the meeting tonight. The cup is given annually to that member of the senior class who shall have made the most progress in his character and service during his four years in the University. Last year it was awarded to Aigot Westergren. The winner will be chosen by the seniors at next week's election.

"It is very essential that all members of the senior class be present at the meeting," said Don McCook, president of the senior class. "We must have some discussion of the details of commencement before graduation time."

'Making Iron' Picture At Villard Tonight

The "Makings of Armeo Ingot Iron," a motion picture by Carl Schulz, will be shown in Villard hall tonight at 7:30. It will be under the auspices of the school of architecture and allied arts. There will be no admission charge.

Editor Will Address Sigma Delta Chi Today

William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Guard, will speak at the regular weekly meeting of Sigma Delta Chi this noon at the Anchorage. Mr. Tugman will talk briefly on editorial problems in newspaper work as a preliminary to a round table discussion.

Group Songs Planned For Music Week

Seven Divisions Will Be Judged at Dinner May 16, 17, 18

Originality, New Songs, Volume, Quantity Big Points Considered

"Scotty" Kretzer, chairman of the music committee and president of the Men's Glee club announces that the annual competitive song fest of the University organization will be held the latter part of next week, May 16, 17 and 18.

Kretzer urges organizations to begin practice immediately in order to make the best showing possible. It is rumored that the judges for the occasion are looking out for future Junior Vodvil soloists and other possibilities. Houses are to be judged on originality, new songs, volume and quantity.

Organizations are divided into groups as follows:

Group one—Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Gamma Nu, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Oregon Club, Judges—Cecil Matson, Esther Hardy, "Doc" Robnett.

Group two—Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Thatcher Cottage, Hendricks hall. Judges—George Barron, Joyce Maddox, Hal Socolofsky.

Group three—Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi. Judges—"Scotty" Kretzer, Helen Peters, Don Ostrander.

Group four—Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Susan Campbell, Three Arts club. Judges—Paul Bautescher, Anonia Hildenbrand, "Bud" Christensen.

Group five—Delta Epsilon, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi Tau. Judges—Anna Kathrine Garret, "Scotty" Milligan, Ruth DeNeffe.

Group six—Bachelordon, Friendly Hall, Alpha Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Upsilon. Judges—Jo Ralston, Winston Lake, Louise Stora.

Group seven—Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Beta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi. Judges—Marion Barnes, Dick Adam, Nancy Tielson.

Houses are asked to watch for further announcements of the event in the Emerald. In these hours for the judging of the respective houses will be given and the prizes named.

Many New Books On Shelves at Library

The rent shelf at the library holds a new book by Julian Green, author of "Avarice House," entitled "Closed Garden," "I Know a Secret," by Christopher Morley; "The Man who Knew Coolidge," by Sinclair Lewis; "Dark Princess," Du Bois; "Children and Fools," Thomas Mann; "Buccaneers of the Pacific," George Wyckley; "Tigers Gold and Witch Doctors," Basset Digby; "A Man of Learning," Nelson Crawford; "Shipmates," Felix Riesenberg; "The Eternal Moment," E. E. M. Forster; "Theresa," by Françoise Maurise; "Great French Short Stories" and "Letters from a Flying Officer," Rothesay Stuart Wortley.

On the seven day shelf are "John Paul Jones, Man of Action," Phillips Russell, "Nicolo Machiavelli," Prizzolini, and "Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman," by William Barton.

Books which have just been taken off the rent shelf for general circulation are "Gallo," De Selincourt; "The Comedians," Louis Couperus; "The Last Post," Ford Madox Ford; "Best British Short Stories for 1927," by O'Brien; "Pups and Pies," Butler; and Brown's "That Man Heinie."

Elaborate Frosh Bible Is Planned at Nevada

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Reno, May 7.—(PIP)—The Frosh Bible will come out at the beginning of the fall semester, and John Walsh, who is in charge of the work, guarantees that it will contain all necessary material. The book will be temporary at first until the revision of the constitution is voted upon.