

Fans See Technical Knockouts In Tournament Boxing Bouts

Orville Garrett Outfights George MacFarland in Fast Go; Mahr Reymers Defeats Jack Rhine; Boggs Gets Decision Over Hughes

Everything but a draw was provided for the few fans who witnessed the first day's card of the boxing tournament yesterday afternoon. Two technical knockouts, one foul, and two fairly close decisions were the results of the five fast engagements held.

George MacFarland gave away seven pounds to Orville Garrett in the first bout, and accordingly tired toward the end with Garrett getting the nod. Both boys swung wildly throughout, but Garrett crashed home several jolting punches that had MacFarland on the verge of a knockdown.

Despite an overwhelming advantage in reach, Jack Rhine was no match for Mahr Reymers and took a severe body beating before Referee Knox stopped the fight in the second round. Reymers did most of his fighting at close quarters, pouring a steady stream of punches to his lanky opponent's body and face.

Two featherweights, Stan Boggs and Evan Hughes, furnished the closest match of the day when they mixed for three gruelling rounds with Boggs gaining the decision. Hughes was plainly puzzled by his opponent's crouching attack, and gave ground rapidly in the final period.

Featherweight Tilt Fast The other featherweight tilt was as fast as it was short. After a sharp mix-up in the first round, Horace Eldridge accidentally dropped a low punch on Ben Pasanen, and the little Filipino collapsed to the canvas. Up to the foul the milling was practically even, both fighters exhibiting some fast and clever boxing.

Mel Williamson outboxed and outfought Art Clements and his lashing left hand for two rounds, completely smothering Clements' formidable weapon. In the third round, however, Clements nailed him with several solid clouts to the jaw, and Referee Knox stopped the bout with Williamson still game but groggy.

Heavyweights to Battle Heavyweights will have their fling today when Bernie Hughes and Walker Sherfy clash, and Rex Sorenson and Kenneth Seales exchange wallpats. Other bouts include the featherweight, middleweight, and welterweight final; Boggs and Eldridge are pitted against each other in the featherweight division, Reymers and Garrett in the welterweight class, and Charley Beam will endeavor to subdue that raking southpaw of Art Clements to gain the middleweight crown.

NEW SPEAKERS TAKE FLOOR DURING MEET

(Continued from Page One)

of the conference at 10:30, speaking on the subject of "Printing" as an art and as an interpretive medium.

Dr. Nash is a member of the faculty of the school of journalism, and the holder of an LL.D. degree from the University. The advanced classes in typography are under his supervision.

Problems Discussed

John B. Long, executive secretary of the California Newspaper Publishers association, will open the discussion with a talk on "Publicity Control." He will take up problems on daily and weekly newspapers which have to do with the ethics of curbing advertising in the news columns.

Long, Fred W. Kennedy, manager of the Washington Press association, and Arne G. Rae, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association, will be given free rein in discussing matters which have come up before them in the past year. Problems confronting publishers of weekly and semi-weekly papers will receive special emphasis.

Carlton to Close Session

Mr. Rae is an assistant professor of journalism in the University.

Prof. Carlton E. Spencer of the law school will close the morning program with a speech on "Law of the Press."

Luncheons are being planned by Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, journalism and advertising honoraries, and by the Associated Press and United Press representatives.

A talk by Simeon R. Winch, business manager of the Oregon Journal, on "What's Ahead for the Newspaper? The Existing Situation," will be among the outstanding features of the afternoon. Advertising and management problems will be dealt with in detail by the speakers. Discussion from the floor is expected to take up a good part of the time allotted.

Newspaper Men Guests

At the annual banquet at 6:15, the Eugene chamber of commerce will be host to all the newspaper men; R. Roy Booth, president, will give the welcoming address.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; Lester Adams, managing editor of the Portland Telegram; and Robert M. Mount, of the Advertising Club of Portland, are on the list of after-dinner speakers. Dr. Nash is to be guest of honor.

Campus response to the ticket sale for the banquet has been rather disappointing to date, according to Prof. George S. Turnbull, who is directing the students

SIDE LINES

BY HARRY VAN DINE

Grudge Battle on at Corvallis Tonight

THE game between Coach Bill Reinhart's hard-working Webfoots and Coach Slats Gill's rough-house Beavers, to be played at Corvallis tonight, might appropriately be termed a grudge battle, if various reports may be taken in their full light. Seems as though all parties concerned are far from satisfied with the tactics used in the opening game between the two schools and all are desirous of evening things up tonight. Oregon State rooters are incensed over the actions of the Oregon students at the game, although we think there was comparatively little unsportsmanlike conduct among the rooters.

The annual Oregon-Oregon State series is always the hardest played of the season for both teams, and it is only natural that the boys should rough it up a little. However, things got so bad in the opener that the battle resembled a combination of football, boxing, and wrestling, and we think that is too much. When the players think it is necessary to clamp headlocks on the opposition, that is carrying things too far, and the crowd shouldn't applaud such actions. There was plenty of opportunity to give vent to disapproval of rough playing last week.

With a couple of his stars on the hospital list, Coach Bill Reinhart is expected to start Bill Keenan and Hank Levoff, forwards; Jean Eberhart, center, and Cliff Horner at one guard berth. The other guard position is in doubt, due to Harold Olinger's injury to his ankle. If he is in shape he will probably start, but Kermit Stevens and Winsor Calkins are ready to fill the position. Reserve strength will count heavily in this series, and several second string men will probably see service.

Swimming and Boxing Claim Local Interest

There is one sport on the University program in which the freshman team can claim honors dating back over the last three years and the varsity team will try to break into the win column in the annual varsity-fresh meet this afternoon. We mean swimming and the meet will be a regulation affair, with all races over the but what the varsity swimmers will emerge victorious this year as there are no Blankenbergs, Waltons, or Millers on this year's yearling team. It should prove to be an interesting afternoon of water splashing.

Clarence James, who won all-state honors while competing as a forward for Tillamook high school, led the 1930 freshman basketball team in individual point honors, according to statistics compiled since the close of the season. James ran up a total of 33 field goals and 8 free throws for the sum of 74 points.

conference, was formerly editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Harris Ellsworth, publisher of the Roseburg News-Review, is an Oregon graduate and former business manager of the Emerald.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary for men, are planning a Dutch treat luncheon for noon today, when they will entertain all editors attending the press conference who are not included in special luncheon groups.

Edward E. Brodie, owner and editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, is the new United States minister to Finland. His appointment by President Hoover was recently confirmed by the senate.

Barnett Announces Spring Law Course

A course in elementary law will be offered for the first time in a number of years during the spring term by the department of political science, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the department.

This is a four-hour course for non-professional students, which was given for many years, but was suspended on account of congestion of work in the department. Dr. Barnett will teach the course.

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At the same time, James' clean playing is evident when it was shown that he committed only two personal fouls during the season. Cap Roberts the lanky pivot man, was second to James in scoring with 27 field goals and five free throws, for a total of 59 points, three points ahead of Don Siegmund, flashy guard, who finished third with 56 points.

With the annual boxing tournament in full swing (or swings), followers of the sports were very much in evidence at the opening matches held at the men's gym yesterday. Several good fights were staged and more are on tap for today. There is a great amount of interest in boxing, and it is one sport in which a man competes against another man of his same weight. Some of the feature bouts are always put on by Filipinos, these little men seem to throw everything they have into the spirit of battle, and the gloves sure fly when they clash.

New Salesman Chosen Contribute Money

The name of Russell Curtis was recently added to the list of salesmen working under the Emerald's advertising manager, Tony Peterson.

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Debaters See Firist Sorority Visiting Team Enjoys Oregon Campus

By MERLIN BLAIS "Our football team is known as the 'Rainbows' because of the tradition that a rainbow during a game is symbolic of victory. . . Last year, we saw no rainbow when Oregon played Hawaii." The members of the Hawaii debate team were smiling. Dai Ho Chun was speaking, a broad smile covering his dark features. Shigeo Yoshida also smiled, but his smile was different—not so expansive. Donald L. Layman has a good British smile. Dai Ho Chun and Shigeo Yoshida are Hawaiians of Chinese and Japanese ancestry respectively, but both are American citizens. Don Layman is a native of British Columbia, but a resident of Hawaii. A cosmopolitan team admittedly, the three visitors found the Oregon campus much different from their own, on their arrival yesterday.

"We just saw our first sorority," the team members laughingly admitted. "At the University of Hawaii we don't have the college community and atmosphere you have here. We have only about a thousand students, and most of them are residents of Honolulu, and live-at home. We don't have fraternities and sororities."

"You have a different college spirit here." Dai Ho Chun seemed to be spokesman of the trio. "Here you are nearly all one race. Over there we have a mixed group."

"There are about 36 per cent whites, about 26 per cent Japanese, 20 per cent Chinese, and 12 per cent native Hawaiians. The other 4 per cent is mixed, with Filipinos, Koreans, and others," Layman interrupted his partner.

"It is hard to get students at Hawaii into extra-curricular activities," Chun continued. "We took a picture of a frosh being paddled this afternoon. At Hawaii, we have frosh initiation only during the first week of school. They have to wear green lids the first week; then they are equal to the rest of the students. We have the 'cord' tradition, too, but they aren't worn very much on the Hawaii campus. This tradition isn't closely observed." Chun smiled again.

Dai Ho Chun is business manager of both the "Ka Leo o Hawaii," or "The Voice of Hawaii," the university's weekly newspaper, and the "Ka Palapala," or "The Book," student year-book. The publications are financed in much the same way at the Hawaii institution, as they are here, he pointed out.

"We saw our first snow while at Vancouver, B. C.," Yoshida said in his quiet way. "We don't like the cold, but we enjoyed seeing it."

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