

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Jack Burke

RITZMILLER HONORED AGAIN
Johnny Ritzmiller seems to be unanimously regarded as one of the four greatest backs on the coast because every west coast all-star team has reserved a place for the brilliant Oregon player. The latest recognition given Ritz was a halfback position on the mythical team selected by sports writers whose newspapers are clients of NEA service.

Another northwest player, Bill McKalip of Oregon State, finally received the attention he deserves and was picked for end on the same team. McKalip has been one of the mainstays of the Orange machine for three seasons and his scintillating performances should rank him with Arbelbide, Kitzmiller, Hein, Schwartz and other past stars mentioned for all-American honors. McKalip was plucked from under the noses of the California coaches by O. S. C. and the southern schools will long lament their error in letting this lad slip through their fingers. McKalip's playing can best be summed up by the joking remark of a Portland writer after that muddy battle with Oregon—"He played half the game in the Oregon backfield."

Varsity Basketball Gets Off to Early Start

Billy Reinhart evidently believes in giving his hoopsters an early and tough start for he has matched them with Ray Brook's Multnomah club five for a starter Saturday night at the Igloo. Last year Reinhart took only a fair team when one considered each player individually and nearly brought them to a northwest championship. This year he has still harder work cut out for him, which is probably the reason for the early practice games.

It is a bit too early for a careful analysis of Oregon's chances in northwest play but at least three other squads loom as good or better than the local one. Washington, champion last year, is still

dangerous despite the loss of McClary, their angular center. Swanson, Perry, and Cairney are still there and all are able men. Art McLarney and the rest of the rampaging Cougar juniors make W. S. C. a potential threat but the team that has the best championship prospects are our next door neighbors, the Beavers of Oregon State.

Man for man O. S. C. looked a better quintet than the Webfoot's last year but Reinhart's fast-breaking plays scored a clean knockout over Gill's percentage ball by taking three tilts out of four. However, the towering Ed Lewis, formerly of Washington high, will fit in ideally with the Beaver system and his presence may shift the tide. Rod Ballard of Logg Beach fame is back at forward and it is predicted that he will display the form he showed as a sophomore. Ballard was in poor health last winter and his playing fell off accordingly. The graceful Pagans, Mose Lyman, and Red McDonald from the Rook squad are nearly as formidable opponents as Ballard and Lewis.

Boxing Bout May Be Held

If the student turnout at the boxing tournament comes up to expectations there is every reason to believe that there will be several intercollegiate meets staged this year. O. S. C. and Reed are eager to clash with Bob Knox's proteges and Knox is just as eager to clean up any opposition offered. In Pulido, Pasion, and Bernie Hughes Oregon has three of the best amateur fighters in northwest collegiate circles. In addition Knox has carefully trained a score of men for the past term who would make a fine nucleus for a team.

The bout that looks like a sure-fire "natural" would be a scrap between Hughes, the tough logger from the southern Oregon camps, and Frank Little of O. S. C., a hardrock miner from the wilds of Montana. Another O. S. C. heavyweight, chunky Hal Moe of Great Falls, Montana, fought a vicious four-round draw with Little last winter and would be just as capable an opponent. The match between Moe and Little in which the fighters pummeled each other from pillar to post through four grueling rounds drew the Oregonian's attention.

Mary Klemm Will Speak Before Students in Editing

Dealing with the international questions of today and what the situation in America will be 12 years after, Mary Klemm, graduate of the University of Oregon and now with the National Council for the Prevention of War, will talk before Dean Eric W. Allen's class in editing this morning at 9 o'clock. Any persons who are interested in topics of international discussion are welcomed to attend at this hour, Dean Allen stated last night.

Oregon Men Await Start of Grid Meeting

Spears and Rosson Arrive in Los Angeles for Conference

'31 Pacific Coast Schedule Will Be Drawn Up At Conclave

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(Special)—With the arrival this week of Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, and Dr. C. W. Spears, football coach, University of Oregon officials were marking time until Monday when the Pacific Coast conference meeting gets under way. The most important business at the annual conclave will be the arranging of football schedules for the next year.

Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, and Prof. H. C. Howe, faculty representative, will arrive Saturday morning, completing the Oregon party. Spears Gets Notice Doc Spears is sharing attention with the Notre Dame and U. S. C. teams, which meet in their annual grid battle Saturday. Oregon's remarkable showing against St. Mary's Thanksgiving day has focused the attention of the sports columnists on the Ducks' great football coach and he has been interviewed by all of the Los Angeles sport scribers.

Three Oregon stars who played in the Gael contest, ended their careers brilliantly. They are Captain Johnny Kitzmiller, the "flying Dutchman," who was the spark in the Oregon defense and who earned a place on all the bay city all-coast elevens by his great playing in the St. Mary's game; Austin Colbert, stellar guard, who played with a broken shoulder, and George Christensen, 215-pound tackle, whose great defensive work in the final drive of St. Mary's to Oregon's goal line enabled the Webfoots to hold the Gaels for four downs on the Ducks' six-yard marker.

Two other Webfoot luminaries closed their careers. Jerry Lillie, guard, and John Donohue, fullback, have played their three years of varsity ball. Kitzmiller, Colbert and Christensen were invited to play in the east-west Shrine game. Oregon goes into the conference meeting with five big games already under its belt. Except for the St. Mary's and New York tilts, however, the dates for the other three have not yet been set. New York will be met at the Yankee stadium October 31, and St. Mary's will be played at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Thanksgiving day morning. U. C. L. A. will be met in a Friday night game at Los Angeles, Washington in an October contest at Seattle, and Oregon State in the homecoming tilt at Eugene.

Portland Games Sought

It is understood that Rosson is dickering for at least one and possibly two more games, one of which will be played at Portland as ar-

ranged with Multnomah stadium officials. Tickets for the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game are at a premium selling as high as \$75 a pair. Although the stadium seats less than 90,000 the Trojan officials estimate that more than 150,000 have been denied the privilege of seeing the game because of lack of seating accommodations.

Several Oregon football players, including Captain Kitzmiller, are here for the Trojan-Irish tilt. Most of the players, however, left San Francisco for their homes Thursday night after the big banquet tendered them by Governor-elect Julius L. Meier at the Clift hotel.

Frosh Swimmers Defeat Seniors, Lead Title Race

First Year Women Pile Up Three-Point Advantage; Juniors Win Easily

The freshman women's swimming team last night forged to a three-point lead over their nearest rivals, the junior first team, when their scoring totaled 84 points. The meet to be held this afternoon will cast the sophomore second team vs. the sophomore second team and the frosh second team vs. the junior first team. This will give the junior team a chance to total up more points and will undoubtedly put them in a lead over the frosh team. However, on Monday the junior first and the frosh first teams, the strongest teams that have risen from the events, will clash in what will probably be the closest battle of the women's intramural swimming season.

In the meet held last night the frosh defeated the seniors by a score of 49 to 12 and the juniors trounced the sophomores by a score of 41 to 20; all were first teams. This brings the scoring to date as follows: frosh, 84 points; juniors, 81 points; sophomores, 46 points; and seniors, 30 points. Individual scorings in the meet last night were: frosh vs. senior meet: English over-arm, 2 lengths, Camille Clemenson, frosh, 33.9 seconds; breast stroke, 2 lengths, Marian Vincent, frosh, 39.6 seconds; crawl, 2 lengths, Isabelle Jenkins, frosh, 25.6 seconds; backstroke, 1 length, Isabelle Jenkins, frosh 15.5 seconds; free-style, Mary Daniels, frosh, 11.2 seconds; plunge, Mary Daniels, frosh, 44 feet; and diving, Daniels, Vincent, and Clemenson.

In the sophomore-junior meet the following scores were made: English over-arm, 2 lengths, Helen Dunshie, junior, broke her previous University record of 30.6 seconds and set a new record of 30.1 seconds; breast stroke, 2 lengths, Edith Jessop, 37 second; crawl, 2 lengths, Edith Jessop, 24.3 seconds; back, Agnes Stewart, 1 length, 16.3 seconds; free style, 1 length, Helen Raitanen, 12.4 seconds; plunge went to juniors by default; and diving, Helen Dunshie, Agnes Stewart, and Dorothy Lou MacMillan.

Junior Girls Take Drubbings Twice

All Star Volleyball Team To Be Chosen Soon

The junior women suffered two defeats last night, once in hockey, and again in volleyball. They were defeated by the freshman volleyball team, 37 to 24. The teams showed remarkable team-work and cooperation, according to Lucille Hill, physical education major and president of the women's Order of the O. The battle was closely contested at first, the freshmen gaining their lead in the second half. The game between the sophomore second team and the junior second team was not played.

Next week an all-star team will be chosen by Ruth Johnson, head of volleyball, and Miss Duncan, volleyball coach. Players will be taken from every class to form the team. The scores of games played so far are: Monday—Senior first 38, junior first 40; sophomore first 31, freshman first 36. Tuesday—Junior first 42, sophomore first 24; senior first 28, frosh first 45. Wednesday—Senior first 44, soph first 35; junior second 38, frosh second 33. Thursday—Frosh first 36, junior first 24.

SOPH HONOR MEN MAKE NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One) which the members of the honorary are entering into the work. In regard to the method of organizing the new service group, the chairman remarked: "The idea in going so slowly and carefully in our work of getting the group started is that we will be able in that way to put the club on a firm foundation. The men hope that by building securely the organization will be able to endure for years and continue to be of service to the University." No decision was reached in regard to the name for the honorary, although the committee on names reported and the members discussed the matter.

National Athletic Honorary Will Be Established Here

Sigma Delta Psi Fraternity Open to Students Who Pass Athletic Tests

The announcement that Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, will be established on the local campus next term has already attracted a number of interested athletes, according to Russ Cutler of the physical education staff. From a beginning at the University of Indiana in 1912 the fraternity has enlarged to 38 chapters throughout the United States. Its object is the encouragement of moral, physical, and mental development and training among college students. The society is unique in the respect that it throws down the entrance bars to any student passing certain athletic requirements. Three candidates must fulfill these requirements before the chapter can be installed. The initiation fee is \$10 and the official insignia is a gold key worn by full members. John Sundwall of the University of Michigan is the present national president.

No one of the entrance tests is especially difficult but it takes a proficient all-around athlete to successfully cope with the various events. The requirements are: 220-yard dash in 11 3-5 seconds; 220-yard low hurdles (2 feet, 6 inches high) in 21 seconds, leaving all hurdles standing; running high jump at 5 feet; running broad jump at 17 feet; and putting 16-pound shot 30 feet (30 feet to be the requirement for a man of 160 pounds or over; the requirement to be scaled down in accordance with the following proportion: 160 pounds is to the candidate's weight as 30 feet is to the requirement); pole vault at 8 feet 6 inches; baseball throw, 250 feet on fly; football punt, 120 feet on fly; 100-yard swim in two minutes; 1 mile run in six minutes. In addition there are tumbling and posture tests. In tumbling the applicant is required to complete a front hand spring, maintain a hand stand for ten seconds, and fence vault at chin height, body not touching and free from bar. The student is then graded on erect carriage, especially of the head. A candidate who has won a varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any one of the requirements except swimming. This privilege is limited to three official varsity sports. All men interested in trying for membership should get in touch with Mr. Cutler, who will conduct the tests.

AKAGI SPEAKS ON PEACE AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) that these nations will cooperate and function as a cooperative agency between nationalistic agencies. If we would take the lamp Internationalism and cooperate, maybe we could see the way. "The last lamp is the lamp of Action. We are tired of talking. We must do something! Friendship is still the greatest thing.

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Open House Held

Dr. Akagi attended the open house at the International club directly after the banquet before leaving Eugene late for Corvallis. Other talks were given at the banquet by representatives of various countries. Tun Lee, foreign student, spoke for China; Charles Yeshii for Japan, Florendo Mangavil for the Philippines, and Michael Hainovitch for Russia. Francis Jones, president of the International house, spoke, and George Cherry, student body president, told of the work of the national Student Federation of America in which the future leaders of the world join hands for further and better understanding of each other. Girls of the International week directorate served at the tables.

Victor Morris To Attend Discussion in California

Victor P. Morris, associate professor of economics, will leave tomorrow for the Institute for National Relations session to be held in Riverside, California, at the famous Mission Inn. The general topic for the Round Table discussion will be "The Economics of the Orient." Professor Morris is to lead the discussion for five days of the session.

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Five More Men Entering Annual Boxing Tourney

Fans Welcome To Watch Final Workout at Gym Today

The entry list for the annual boxing tourney, which commences Monday has been swelled by the addition of five more men, raising the total to 17. Houston Dunaway, Sid Cowan, Thornton Gale, Ray Anderson, and Bernie Hughes are the late entrants. Cowan is a determined scrapper who should give the Filipino flash, Benny Pasion, a tough afternoon. Hughes blasted his way to the heavyweight championship last year with ease but is slated to run up against stronger opposition next week. Hughes and Pasion are the only champions defending their laurels. Max Pulido will automatically receive the flyweight title as he did last year unless some enterprising flyweight shows up before the deadline on entries at 6 o'clock today. Weighing in must be completed by noon Saturday unless special arrangement is made with Coach Knox. A number of experienced fighters are appearing in the tourney and Coach Knox predicts that the action will surpass that of previous years. The battlers hold their final workouts today at 4 o'clock in the

MARY KLEMM TALKS ON WORLD RELATIONS

(Continued from Page One) World Court protocol; (2) effect a disarmament program; and (3) cooperate by frank discussion of the budgetary limitation proposal. "The congressional objection to armament limitation," she continued, "is due to the fact that such a step would be a direct violation of constitutional privileges concerning the power of congress to limit the army and navy; in spite of this objection, armament limitation has been effected twice, as a matter of precedent. "The proposed budgetary limitation was voted over America's opposition; what will European power conclude, if the safest nation in the world carries out the proposed ten-year naval building program? "America's failure to ally herself with either the league or the court," she concluded, "dealt peace interests a severe blow. Nationalism is no longer the key-word, but internationalism."

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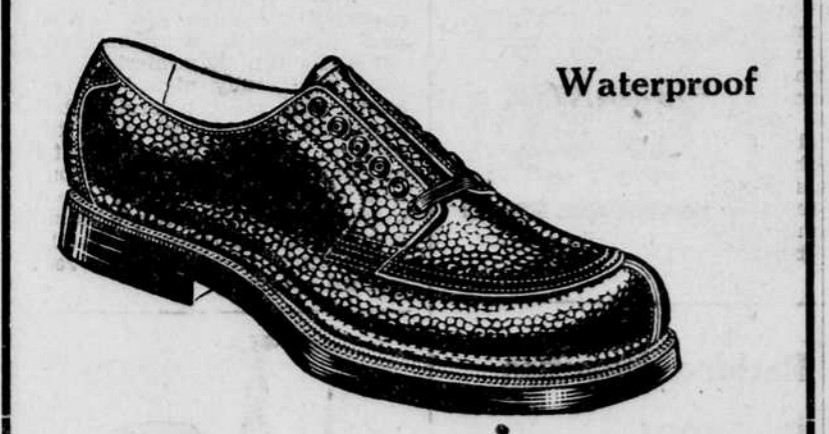
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