

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Jack Burke

GRID CONFERENCE GETS UNDER WAY

Three questions are under consideration at the semi-annual meeting of the Pacific Coast conference which opened Monday at Los Angeles.

First and most important is the drafting of schedules, then possible changes in eligibility rulings and last but not least the usual argument anent the question of subsidizing athletes.

We say that the drafting of schedules is the most important question to come up although if some things come up the last named question will prove of greatest interest.

There has been a constant argument in California this year on the subject and although we haven't heard much of the argument up here whatever decision the meeting makes will have a profound effect on the Oregon teams of the future.

We do hope, however, that Oregon has better luck this conference than last in both the matter of a schedule and in the matter of eligibility. Last year we came out on the short end in schedule making and lost the services of Marshall Shields.

WEBFOOT HOOPSTERS START OUT RIGHT

Basketball is under way. Starting this season as they finished last season the Webfoots had little trouble in downing one of the strong non-collegiate teams last Saturday night when they beat Multnomah club of Portland 45 to 33.

This is an auspicious beginning for the Lemon and Green five and looks as if the five men who started the game have really learned a lot from their experiences of last year for all of the starting five are veterans of at least one year's experience.

Preliminary Boxing Bouts Provide Thrilling Slugfests For Spectators

It is gratifying to see in the lineup but one new name, that of Rogers, where last year in a similar game there would have been but an equally small number of veterans on the list. Oregon didn't win the conference last year but the small men that took the floor in the conference games earned the respect of their opponents and will be heard from again this year.

WHAT ABOUT THE COUGARS?

By virtue of their decided win over Southern California, Notre Dame becomes the permanent possessor of the Rissman grid trophy, symbolic of the national football championship.

We won't commit ourselves by saying the Irish are even approached by any other team in any classification of power, scoring ability or what have you but we would like to know just what consideration or recognition will be given to Washington State if they beat the Alabama team on New Year's day.

The Cougars didn't beat the Thundering herd by 27 points but they beat them and although their schedule wasn't the hardest in the country it included some tough games all of which were won by small scores in the main but still they were won.

Alabama, too, deserves some mention, for a win in the Tournament of Roses game will keep the southerner's record intact. All of which only goes to prove that if there is more than one major team remaining undefeated at the close of the season any attempt to call one of them champions is unfair to one or the other.

H. R. Taylor Addresses Business Club Luncheon

"Psychological Bunk and Bunco Artists" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Howard R. Taylor, associate professor of psychology, before a luncheon meeting of the Active organization, Thursday at the Osburn club, Eugene business men's or-hotel.

Harry Smith Wins Match From Bailey

Bobbitt Scores Close Win In Hard Battle With Ray Anderson

One Match Scheduled for Today; Finals Slated For Wednesday

The boys and girls who turned out to witness the boxing tourney preliminaries at the men's gym yesterday saw a sweeping variety of milling in the six matches, varying from clever boxing and punching to wild-eyed slugging and mauling. Only one bout will be held today, Bill Bowerman and Howard Bobbitt mixing at 4:15, while the finals have been shifted up a day to Wednesday.

The best bout of the prelims was a lightweight affair with Harry Smith getting the nod over Sterling Bailey in three fast rounds. Both jabbed beautifully with their left hands in the first round, Smith showing more skill in blocking and evading blows and Bailey sending Smith back on his heels when he did find the range. Despite the fact that he was tiring rapidly, Smith was shooting his punches straighter in the next round, while Bailey missed the majority of his swings. Both lads were fagged in the third and Smith maintained his lead.

The scrap that had the fans whooping from the opening gong was the Bobbitt-Anderson lightweight bout. Both men led with their chins and packed husky wallops in either mitt. A strong finish by Bobbitt gave him the decision although it could have gone to Anderson just as easily. Anderson was a shade better than Bobbitt in the first, although he was rocked countless times by his stock opponent.

The second round saw Anderson leap from his corner, charge madly across the ring, batter Bobbitt to the ropes, and half knock and half wrestle him to the floor. Bobbitt was up immediately, however, and was forcing the fighting at the end of the period. Bobbitt, who had conserved some of his strength, mauled Anderson most of the final round, nailing him with terrific clouts to the head that had the tall blond lurching around the ring. As the end drew near the battlers were still flailing although so weary that they clung to each other for support.

Don Weed smashed his way into the finals of the middleweight class over lanky Houston Dunaway. The latter, a fast, shifty boxer, failed to make use of his advantage in height and reach and elected to clinch with his stock opponent. Although he pummeled Weed continuously at close quarters, his strength was sapped by his adversary until he no longer could dodge the vicious hooks that Weed swung. The judges were disagreed at the end of the regular time and in the extra period Weed punched more effectively.

Max Pulido went out of his weight division to give Benny Pasion considerable trouble before the latter was announced victor. The little Filipinos set a torrid pace in the opening round but the effort so exhausted them that the remainder of the fight was rather slow. Pasion scored repeatedly with slapping hooks to the head but left his tummy unguarded for some lusty jolts.

John Enright and Don Thomas fought a cautious duel in another middleweight elimination with Enright drawing ahead to win in the final rounds. Inclined to swing, Enright nevertheless connected with Thomas's jaw frequently and managed to slip away from most of the punches thrown at him.

Although hampered by the fact that he had not been out for boxing this term, Rex Sorenson went out and outfought Jack Bryant to reach the finals of the light heavy-weight division. Sorenson swarmed all over Bryant at the beginning

of each round, hammering him with everything but the water bucket, only to tire so quickly that he would have been easy picking for Bryant if the latter had taken advantage of the opportunity. Bryant seemed to realize this too late for he had Sorenson on the run throughout the last round.

Oregon Men Are Now at Harvard

Tenney and Lee Preparing For Doctor's Degree

Two former Oregon students are now in Harvard. Charles D. Tenney, who has been a graduate assistant in the University English department is studying this year in Harvard preparing for his doctor's degree. He will return at the end of the year to Oregon and will take his examinations and his degree here.

Harold N. Lee, an Oregon graduate, who also did two years' work as a graduate assistant in philosophy here, is now an instructor of Harvard. He earned his B. A. and M. A. degrees here and went to Harvard to study for his doctor's degree. He taught three years at Tourlain college in New Orleans, and only last year finished his work for the degree at Harvard. His work was so favored that this year he was given an instructorship there.

Mrs. Lee will be remembered as Miss Norma Sole. She did part of her undergraduate work at the University before her marriage. She completed her work at Rad-cliff and has earned her M. A. there.

SEVEN TILTS ON 1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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The Violets of New York university, October 31.

Two weeks after the inter-sectional contest with Chick Meehan's purple eleven, Oregon meets their traditional rival, Oregon State, at Eugene, the only home appearance in the conference games. One week later the Oregonians take their second trip of the season to Los Angeles to match grid tactics with the Bruins of U. C. L. A. Returning home, they do an about-face and set out for the Golden Gate city, San Francisco, to do battle with Slip Madigan's Gaels of St. Mary's, in the annual Thanksgiving day game.

Never before in the history of Oregon football teams have they had so many miles to cover in playing the regular games and, to climax the situation, they never before have had such a continuous rigorous schedule of games in one season.

Oregon's athletic board of strategy in signing the 1931 schedule was composed of Coach Clarence W. Spears; Hugh Rosson, graduate manager; Virgil Earl, director of athletics; and Prof. H. C. Howe, faculty representative.

From reliable sources it was learned late last night that Pacific and Willamette will be scheduled for pre-season games at Eugene. The fact that Oregon has but one home game on their regular schedule of seven games was not clearly accounted for, the assistant graduate manager awaiting the return of the conference representatives for explanation.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

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After the War," stressing the need of perseverance in the fight for world peace and friendship. A meeting and discussion honoring Mary Klemm, graduate student of Oregon who is now acting as secretary for the Northwest Society for the Prevention of War, took place at Westminster house Thursday at 4 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the International banquet was held at Hendricks hall. Foreign students were guests of their American friends.

Dr. Roy A. Akagi, American-educated Japanese author, spoke on "The Seven Lamps of International Peace." He listed ignorance and race prejudice as the funda-

Quo Vadis, Spears?



While Doc Spears smiles at rumors that have been current newspaper talk up and down the coast the past week, further reports have come from California that Oregon's grid coach would go to Berkeley next year. A wire received last night from the editor of the Daily Californian, student newspaper on the Berkeley campus, says that the new rumors are just fresh "newspaper talk." Oregon students are still troubled.

mental ills in international misunderstanding and pointed out the seven needed lamps or aids in our work for peace: Vision, Truth, Culture, Brotherhood, Peace, Internationalism, and Action. Directly after the banquet the International house held open-house. Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Tuttle, Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, and Dr. Akagi were guests of honor.

"Hell and the Way Out," a motion picture describing the work of the League of Nations, was shown Friday evening in Villard hall.

Saturday afternoon and again Saturday evening the annual pageant was held in the women's gym of the Gerlinger building. Songs, dances, and interpretations of various foreign countries were woven together in a colorful "Parade of Nations," which closed the events of the week.

WANDERING WEBFOOTS TO TRAVEL 12,284 MILES

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on the mileage to be covered by a party of 40 shows that Oregon will spend about \$15,000 for train fare alone. Add to this sum the costs for Pullman accommodations, meals, hotel bills, taxi fare, baggage hauling, and so forth, and a young fortune will be spent during the season.

To get down to cold figures, here is how we compiled the figure: Idaho at Portland, 250 miles; Washington at Seattle, 650 miles; University of Southern California at Los Angeles, 2000 miles; New York university at New York City, 6324 miles; Oregon State at Eugene, home game (thank goodness); U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, 2000 miles, and St. Mary's at San Francisco 1060 miles.

Such is the story of the 1931 edition of the "Wandering Webfoots."

Mrs. Seybolt Will Read Play 'Green Pastures'

"Green Pastures," will be read at the Guild theatre next Thursday by Mrs. Seybolt, director of the drama department. The play has been the dramatic sensation of the last year. Mrs. Seybolt attributes its popularity to the wisdom of its appeal. "The play has humor, besides sincere religious feeling, and sympathetic understanding," she said. "It has been considered by some to be even superior to the 'Passion Play.'"

Mrs. Seybolt has already read this play at the Methodist and Unitarian churches, and it is because of the interest shown there, that she is giving more people an opportunity to hear it. There will be no admission charged.

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Oregon Graduate Receives Degree

Student Here From India Honored by U. of W.

D. Devaputra of India, former student of the University, has just received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington with exceptionally high honors, according to word received here.

His post graduate work was done in chemistry and the research done for his doctor's degree was in the field of radium. His thesis attracted nation-wide attention of scientists and has been published by the University of Washington and copies sent to every college in the country. While a student in Washington he was allowed the unusual privilege of a private laboratory.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and Sigma Xi, scientific scholastic honorary.

About the middle of December he plans to return to India where he will teach in an Indian college. Devaputra is greatly interested in doing all he can to aid his people with their problems.

Juniors in Line for Title After Victory Yesterday

The junior first team defeated their nearest-scoring opponents, the freshman first team, by the score of 38 to 25 last night, and now stand in position for the women's intramural swimming championship.

The meet was a dual one, the sophomore first defeating the senior first team seven points, scoring 29 points to their opponents' 22. The juniors won their first place in every event they entered except in the back-stroke and plunge for distance, and the sophomores won the breast-stroke by default and placed first in everything else except the plunge.

Two more meets are scheduled for this week. This afternoon the freshman first will swim against the sophomore second team and the senior second team will compete with the junior second. Thursday the freshman second takes on the sophomore first, and the sophomore second will battle the junior second.

Dr. Kunz To Read Paper Before Science Group

Dealing with "The Determination of Oxidation-Reduction Potentials," Dr. A. H. Kunz, of the department of chemistry, will read a paper at 8 o'clock, December 10, before the members of Sigma Xi in room 105, Deady hall.

H. R. Crosland, who is acting secretary in the absence of Dr. R. H. Seashore, says that in view of a very disappointingly small audience which listened to the papers at the November meeting, all members are urged to be present.

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