

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Bruce Hamby

FIREWORKS BETWEEN CAL AND U. S. C. FIZZLE

The expected fireworks at the Pacific Coast conference over the question of scouting for players which caused such a row between California and Southern California a few weeks ago have failed to materialize as yet as far as we can learn from press reports.

The only mention of investigating the evil of scouting came with the announcement that it would be taken up at the spring conference meeting to be held in Portland.

In fact, the whole conference meeting seemed to go through without a hitch except for the slight difference between U. C. L. A. and Southern Cal over their annual game. All schedules were arranged to everyone's satisfaction. At least no loud protests have been heard.

Looking at the Oregon State schedule, it appears that it will be the Webfoots' turn to sneer at the Orangemen's list of games. During the past season the Barometer sport column has continually called attention to the tough schedule which Oregon played.

So far, only four conference tilts have been listed for the Staters, the same number that Oregon played this year. We will have to admit, though, that they didn't pick any soft spots. Southern California, Stanford, Washington State and the annual Oregon fray make up their list. It looks like a hard fall for next year's Orange eleven.

Washington took on another heavy conference schedule with seven games signed up. Phelan evidently likes to tackle them all. U. C. L. A. took a beating this year with only three games on their list. The fact that they are coming out of the soft-spot class seems to scare away schools who

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formerly took them on for breathers.

COAST CONFERENCE MAY HAVE COMMISSIONER

The possibility of the Pacific Coast conference having a commissioner of athletics seems less remote now that Prof. W. B. Owens of Stanford, president, has been instructed by faculty representatives of the institutions to select a committee to investigate the plan.

The commissioner would act as arbiter of all disputes arising over eligibility and would see that schedule arrangements give the smaller colleges an even footing with the larger schools. This system has worked out very successfully in the Big Ten conference and should go far toward ironing out some of the difficulties that the Coast conference has been forced to struggle with and solve to nobody's complete satisfaction.

KITZMILLER BREAKS INTO PRINT AGAIN

"Johnny Kitzmiller, University of Oregon halfback, the best all-around performer of 1930." Such is the praise given the Webfoot ace by Russell Newland, Associated Press sport expert, in an article appearing in the Oregonian the other morning.

"This choice was made only after considerable reflection and close watch of the pick of such teams as Southern California, Washington State, Stanford, St. Mary's and others," Newland commented.

The San Francisco scribe also stated that in his opinion Kitzmiller would have been a cinch for all-American honors if he had played on any of the California teams. As it was, the only chance for South coast writers to see him in action was in the Gael contest Thanksgiving day.

And that wasn't the only mention that Kitz got in the dailies that day. George Kirksey, United Press sports scribe, in an article listing his outstanding impressions of gridiron games he had seen all over the country, gave Oregon's star back the credit for giving the game exhibition of the season. His comment read: "Johnny Kitzmiller played on his nerve against St. Mary's, being almost unable to get up after he was knocked down in the latter part of the game."

Steve Fletcher also broke into print as being in the hardest luck play Kirksey had seen—"Fletcher, Oregon end, catching a pass for what would have been the winning touchdown against St. Mary's, and then dropping the ball."

Hughes Holds Heavyweight Title Ranking

Bowerman, Weed, Siegel, McFarland Fight to Top in Competition

Bailey, Pasion, and Pulido Victorious as Annual Tourney Closes

Boxing Champions
Heavyweight—Bernie Hughes.
Light heavyweight—Bill Bowerman.
Middleweight—Don Weed.
Welterweight—Harry Siegel.
Lightweight—George McFarland.
Featherweight—Sterling Bailey.
Bantamweight—Benny Pasion.
Flyweight—Max Pulido.

By ED GOODNOUGH
Bernie Hughes retained his heavyweight crown in a thrilling four-round mix with Gail Holzapfel in the final bout of the boxing tourney yesterday but until Holzapfel's strength faded in the third the big blond batter had a decided edge. Due to the fact that Hughes had not been out for boxing last year his timing was poor and he swung his punches more than he did last year.

The end of the first round found the husky Medford lad trailing. Not a whit discouraged by Hughes' reputation, Holzapfel had blocked a medley of swings and coolly proceeded to bounce lefts and rights off his opponent's chin and body. This counter punching piled up points in the second, although Hughes was weakening Holzapfel by rushing him to the ropes. The game Holzapfel was wear in the third and yet he still stopped the tigerish rushes aimed at him. Once Bernie looked like the fighter of last year when he cracked a straight left to the chin that sent Gail spinning to the ropes. Hughes measured Holzapfel several times in the fourth but failed to put over the kayo.

Pasion Beats Cowan
Benny Pasion was a vastly improved fighter over his Monday form when he outsmarted hard-hitting Sid Cowan to eke out a decision in four rounds. Cowan was baffled by Benny's constant bobbing and ducking but remained a threat until the final gong. Pasion's best punch was a looping right which he hung on Cowan's jaw or buried in the pit of his stomach. He occasionally varied it with a left hook that generally caught Cowan napping. The latter kept the fight in doubt by chasing Benny to cover with his lightning pokes to the head.

Uppercuts Bring Win
Don Weed's ponderous uppercuts and hooks carried him to victory over John Enright although the latter put up stiff resistance. Weed scored the only real knockdown when he connected with Enright's jaw, flopping him to the mat for a count of three. Despite the severe pounding he had taken from Weed, Enright took the offensive in the third but his roundhouse attempts usually found only the atmosphere.

Rex Sorenson gave Bill Bowerman a rather unpleasant surprise until lack of condition left him helpless in the second round. He rocked Bowerman with some snappy lefts in the first but was crumpling under Bill's onslaught at the end of the round. Bowerman gave Sorenson no chance to rest in the second, piling into him repeatedly with a flurry of smashes until Referee Knox stopped the fight as Sorenson collapsed on the ropes in his corner.

Harry Siegel was too fast for Don Beeson in the welterweight bout, rolling up points as he forced Beeson to cover up before his whirlwind attacks. Siegel, however, left his jaw unprotected for a straight left that had his head snapping back as Beeson occasionally nailed him. Outside of these rallies Beeson was kept on the defensive and was constantly forced to the ropes by Siegel's attacks.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

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Bushy Whiskers Provide Problem For Kappa Sigma

Shades of '49 and other vehement exclamations of surprise were running rampant around the campus every time a Kappa Sig hove in sight this week. But those cherished bristles, whose proud owners had pledged not to cut until after exam week under penalty of a mill race ducking, never got past that primitive itchy stage.

Maybe it was their frowzy appearance, or maybe it was the general discomfort that they were enduring that prompted the boys to hold a council and alleviate the punishment somewhat. Instead of the proposed ducking, it was decided to fine each member who shaved 25 Christmas seals . . . as a consequence, the Kappa Sig house turned in \$3 more than their required quota.

The best part of this scandal is that Slug Palmer paid Jesse Douglas \$1 to shave off an offending mustache. And Jesse was big hearted enough to donate the dollar to the Seal fund.

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Harry Smith outfought George McFarland in three out of four rounds only to see the title slip from his grasp by the judges' decision. McFarland, who had considerable advantage in height and reach, warded Smith off with his left and shot home several beautiful straight rights to lead by a mile at the end of the first period. However, he seemed exhausted by this effort and the determined Smith broke through his guard during the next two rounds, tripping hammering blows to his body and face. McFarland was continually forced to clinch and drape his lanky length on Smith as direct hits took toll of his strength. The fourth was nearly even, both men swinging aimlessly.

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Six Girls Chosen Varsity Swimmers By Miss Troemel

Dunshee, Jessop, Stewart, Greene, Jenkins, and Daniels Named

Six girls were placed on the women's varsity swimming squad, according to announcement issued yesterday by Miss Ernestine Troemel, coach of swimming.

The list contains two juniors, Helen Dunshee and Edith Jessop, two sophomores, Agnes Stewart and Edith Greene, and two freshmen, Isabelle Jenkins and Mary Daniels. A committee composed of class swimming managers, first team captains, the head of swimming, Fanny Vick Pierce, and the swimming coach, Miss Ernestine Troemel.

In addition to the varsity announcement, the junior class was declared to be champion of the three first inter-team meets, with a score of 120 points. They were followed by the freshman class with 108 points, the sophomores with 75, and the seniors with 52 points.

The best individual scorings taken from all first-team events are: plunge for distance, 50 seconds, 46.5 feet, Mary Daniels (Ida Montague of the frosh second duplicated this record); breast stroke, 40 yards, 36.1 seconds, Edith Jessop; crawl, 40 yards, 24.3, Edith Jessop; back stroke, 20 yards, 14.4, Isabelle Jenkins; free style, 20 yards, 11.2, Mary Daniels; English over-arm, 40 yards, 30.1 seconds, Helen Dunshee (University record); and diving, Helen Dunshee.

Five Are Pledged By Phi Chi Theta

Business Honorary Names New Pledges

Five women were yesterday pledged to membership in Phi Chi Theta, national honorary fraternity for business women. Those pledged were: Mary Galey, of Ashland; Janice Hedges, of Eugene; Ruth Severance, of Jacksonville; Lora Webb, of Eugene.

All of the pledges are majoring in business administration. Membership in Phi Chi Theta is open to all upper division women students majoring in business administration and eligibility is based principally upon scholarship, according to the president of the local chapter, Alexis Lyle.

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Several pledges have failed to pass initiation requirements for speed and form in swimming, she stated. These requirements must be completed before the end of this week, and may be passed this afternoon from 4:45 to 5:30 in the women's pool.

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Major James F. Byron, who is station with the Oregon National Guard at Portland, was a visitor at the University R. O. T. C. barracks yesterday.

While in Eugene on routine inspection of the national guard units of this state, Major Byron dropped in for a call and chat with the military faculty, according to Major F. A. Barker of the department.

Peter's Lodge Is Recipient of Gifts From Honoraries

Five pillows, three cushions for chairs, one copper candlestick, and a flashlight were the gifts presented to Peters Lodge, A. W. S. retreat, by the Kwamas and Thespians Wednesday evening when they went to the lodge for a joint meeting.

The pillows and cushions, covered with bright-colored material to fit in with the riotous colors used in the lodge, are the special gift of Kwama, sophomore service honorary. Thespians, freshman service honorary, contributed the candlestick and the flashlight. All articles are much needed in the lodge.

Nut bread and cheese sandwiches, coffee, and other delicacies were served by the lodge last night. The group returned about 10:30.

Crosland To Talk About 'The Gang'

Scout Leadership Course Is in Its Third Week

H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology, will be the main speaker Friday night for the scout leadership training course being sponsored by the Eugene Boy Scout offices for the benefit of Oregon men students interested in Boys work, H. B. Sallee, scout executive here, said yesterday.

Dr. Crosland will talk on "The Gang—Why—Dangers and Advantages," and his address will be followed by a discussion of the weekly, monthly, and yearly program for troop and patrol.

The scout leadership training course is now in its third week, men delivering talks on the subject every Friday night at 7:45 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce building on West Broadway. Five more addresses are listed on the program for the course, which will close January 16 with an outdoor meeting at Camp Lucky Boy. Men students on the campus who attend the training course may obtain a certificate at the end of the two months' period if they so desire, according to the scout officials.

Work in first aid, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts, will be given tonight at 7:45 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Colonial Theatre To Give Passes for Rest of Year

Up to date 14 passes have been given to students of the University by the Colonial theatre through the Emerald classified ad department. The scheme will be continued throughout the remainder of the year.

Each day a name is printed in the classified ad column. Students whose names appear receive passes if they call at the Emerald office within two days.

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Oregon Geologist Will Attend Meet Of Science Group

E. T. Hodge Plans To Read Paper at Convention In Toronto

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, will leave within a week to attend the annual convention of the Geological Society of America at Toronto, Canada, December 26 to 31. He will read a paper on the origin of the Columbia river while attending the conference.

"The Columbia is to geologists one of the most interesting rivers in North America," said Dr. Hodge. "For a long time only one explanation could be given to its origin. As a result of much detailed work I have evidence proving the true character of the birth and history of the river. The explanation will upset all previous ones and should create a good deal of interest."

Dr. Hodge is going east by way of Canada, making the whole trip through the frozen north. In the East he will visit Harvard, Yale, and Columbia universities.



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