

Seven Boxing Champs Take Mitt Scepters

McCall, Paul Co-Holders Of Heavyweight Title

Winter, Weed, Nachtman, Cole, Pease, Pasion Other Winners

BOXING CHAMPIONS
Heavyweight—Harry McCall and Wilfred Paul, co-holders.
Light Heavyweight—Larry Winter.
Middleweight—Don Weed.
Welterweight—Howard Nachtman.
Lightweight—Tom Cole.
Featherweight—Morrie Pease.
Bantamweight—Benny Pasion.

Seven all-campus boxing champions were crowned in the miltlinging tourney held in the dying moments of last term. Recognition is given at this late date because of the fact that the Emerald had suspended publication at the time the latter part of the tournament was in progress.

The entrants were few and far between, but the few bouts actually fought were packed with action that was action. In three divisions, the light heavyweight, lightweight, and bantamweight, there was only one entry, that automatically clinched the sceptre in each. In another class, the flyweight, there was nary an aspirant. The heavyweight championship battle ended in a draw, both contestants sharing the title in that division.

Don Weed in the middleweight class and Benny Pasion in the bantamweight division were the only boxers able to retain their crowns. The victors in all the other divisions were champions for the first time.

In a middleweight battle, Weed beat George McShatko for the championship. Harry Smith was runner-up to Howard Nachtman in the welterweight section, and Morrie Pease defeated Willie Pritchard in the title fray in the featherweight class.

Delta Tau Delta's Intramural Rifle Team Wins Shoot

Sharpshooters Eliminate Gamma Hall To Take ROTC Trophy

Delta Tau Delta captured the cup given by the local R. O. T. C. unit in the intramural rifle competition by defeating Gamma hall, the runner up in the finals, 1645 points to 1629. Sigma Phi Epsilon, winner of last year's shoot, did not enter a team in the competition.

During the matches several exceptional marksmen were uncovered, according to Ira Brown, rifle team manager. These men will be encouraged to turn out for the University team. Matches have been scheduled this year with teams in all parts of the United States, first to be fired on February 6.

The range in the barracks was renovated during the holidays. Clean mats were provided for sitting and prone shooting. A new green curtain replaced the old white one as a background for the targets. The new color will give greater contrast and lessen eye strain, Brown reports.

AWS Office Organization Being Formed for Term

The Associated Women Students' office is being completely reorganized and a new office force will carry out the winter term activities, according to Nancy Suomela, chairman of the office organization.

Miss Suomela will be in the A. W. S. office from 5 to 6 every afternoon in order that girls interested in doing the work may discuss it with her and determine a convenient time. At 4 o'clock this afternoon in McArthur court Ann Baum will talk to all those who wish places on the office force.

A new project inaugurated this year by the A. W. S. is the system of a file in which the activities of every woman student of the campus are recorded and checked once a month to determine whether students are participating in too many extra-curricular activities and with the view to encourage those who are not active to become interested.

"At any time the A. W. S. office is open for meetings and we wish to encourage girls to use the office frequently," Miss Suomela said.

Shoe, Sock Take Stroll By Selves Near Men's Gym

WAS someone murdered on the Oregon campus or did a student in the hurried registration process lose part of his apparel as he dashed through the swiftly moving traffic?

Anyway, the attendants at the U. of O. depot are possessors of a very good brown oxford and a wool sock which are waiting for their mates to come and retrieve them.

The articles were picked up between Thirteenth avenue and the railroad tracks.

Many Working Here to Help Pay Expenses

Figures Show 87.5 Per Cent Employed

Persons Striving To Stay In School Commended By Educators

Although jobs of any sort are as hard for students to find as they are for others, a total of 87.5 per cent of men and women attending the University are partially or wholly self-supporting, statistics issued by Earl M. Pallett, registrar, show.

Of the nearly 3,000 students on the campus, 797, or 37 per cent, are wholly self-supporting, it is stated. These include 624, or more than one-third of the men, and 173 women. More than half the students, or 55 per cent, earn more than half of their expenses.

The percentage of those wholly self-supporting is high even in the freshman class, where 150 out of the more than 800 earn all their own expenses. In the senior class of 412 more than one fourth, or 120 of the 412, are wholly self-supporting. In the graduate division 149 of the 216 earn all their way.

In the present unemployed situation, it is highly desirable that young men and women stay in school, educators point out, rather than seek full time employment. In this way more work for others will be available, and the student will also be benefitting by his added education.

Student "jobs" range from washing dishes in sorority houses to clerking and even acting as expert accountants for business firms. Employment is controlled by a central agency on the campus, which seeks to place competent students in the various positions.

New Extension Course Started in Cottage Grove

An extension class under the supervision of the University extension division, is scheduled to start tomorrow evening in Cottage Grove. Dr. D. E. Clark, assistant director of the extension division, stated yesterday that the continuation of the class will depend upon the size of the enrollment.

The subject of the course is "Moral Education" and Professor H. S. Tuttle of the education department, will be instructor. The course is to meet every Tuesday evening during this term.

Professor Mez Returns From Eastern Meeting

Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the 44th annual meeting of the American Economic association, held December 28 to 30.

Doctor Mez took part in the discussion of American foreign investments and the United States' foreign policy, with special reference to the Caribbean.

Approximately 1100 teachers of economics and political science from all over the country attended the meeting.

Professor's Residence Is Swept by Blaze Monday

Fire swept the home of Samuel H. Jameson, associate professor in sociology Monday night, and left in its wake damage to woodwork and furniture estimated at \$300.

Firemen, called at 11:30, stated that the probable origin of the blaze was hot ashes from the furnace. Woodwork and furniture in the basement were enveloped by flame and furnishings on the upper floor were damaged by smoke.

Webfoot Quint Trowned by Dallas, 26-23

Conference Season Will Open at Moscow

New Combinations Tried as Varsity Hoopers Win Practice Games

BULLETIN
The University of Oregon basketball team lost a tight game to the Dallas town team tonight by a 26 to 23 score in a pre-season contest.

The tilt was marked by the inability of the Reinhart crew to play effective ball with Red Roberts, Oregon center, showing as the only good performer for the Webfoots. McBee of the Dallas quint was the outstanding player garnering 11 points.

Tonight's game was the second tilt lost by the Oregon five during its practice schedule.

Coach Bill Reinhart is concentrating upon finishing touches to the Oregon varsity basketball squad before it starts Thursday on the trip to open the conference season in the northern division of the Pacific coast loop.

The Webfoots after a strenuous pre-season schedule opens first in their drive for title honors by meeting Idaho Friday and Saturday in Moscow.

Games during the Christmas holidays resulted in Reinhart's men winning five out of six frays in which they displayed unexpected flash for early season games. The one game dropped by the Ducks was to Multnomah club, 36 to 32, after the game had to be run into overtime minutes before the clubmen gained an advantage.

Ellensburg Normal Beaten
The Ducks made their first appearance on the maple court by taking two tilts from Ellensburg normal by 33 to 31 and 35 to 16, when the visitors had come into Oregon widely heralded as favorites after throwing scares into some of the best college frays in the north.

Oregon took the Florsheim independent quint of Salem down by a 42 to 21 count and followed with victories over Eldon Jenne's Pacific university combination by scores of 50 to 14 and 68 to 12 in which the Oregon scoring aces, Captain Calkins, Spook Robertson and Red Roberts ran wild.

Reinhart Tries Men
Most of the pre-season tussles were marked by experimentation on the part of Reinhart as he made change after change in the lineup in an effort to develop his most effective combination before the start of the road trip.

Calkins and Robertson will be cinches for either guard or forward positions unless the unexpected happens while Roberts has the inside on the center job. Hank Levoff has been turning in his usual steady performance in the guard post and will undoubtedly be hard to force out of his share of playing time.

Stevens Out
Reinhart lost the services of Kermit Stevens who has been a stellar performer for the last two campaigns as a result of Stevens' failure to keep up his scholastic requirements in the University. Stevens was to have played his final year of varsity competition this season and was regarded as one of the mainstays of the Webfoot machine which Reinhart is driving into shape.

Rogers, Boyle, Potter, Wishard, Watts, Rubenstein and Olinger have been used thus far in the attempt to strengthen the Webfoots and they are working hard to break in as regulars.

FAMED VIOLINIST TO OPEN SERIES SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)
some of his chamber music in an American tour.

Visited in 1922
Enesco's first appearance in this country was made in 1922. He was heard on the campus here in 1927, when he played in the auditorium of the Women's building.

In appearance, Georges Enesco is rugged and powerfully built. His shoulders are massive, his features firm and strong. His manner is simple and dignified, and his playing is not marred by any of the cheap tricks of theatricalism, according to faculty members who have met him and heard him play. There is no waving of the bow, no tossing of the head, shaking of the shoulders, or weaving about. He plays the music as simply and as accurately as possible, trusting to virtuosity of technique and sincerity of interpretation to convey the poetry and emotion which are the pleasure of music.

Recalcitrant Ford Bucks Violently, Injuring Student

MISSING classes on the first day of winter term is bad business, but it is sometimes physically necessary.

So says Harrison Spain, junior in business administration. Yesterday morning, while trying to start his cold Ford, it refused to turn over, kicked back, and Spain suffered a broken arm.

Spain is now carrying his arm in a cast, treatment for which he received at the Eugene hospital.

Intramural Sport Events Will Begin On Next Monday

Handball Tourney Among Houses To Be First On Program

Intramural athletic activities get under way for this term next week. The house events to be run off this semester include volleyball, handball, and track. The all-campus tourneys scheduled are handball, wrestling, and fencing.

Entrance blanks for the house contests will be sent out immediately, according to Earl Boushey, director of intramural athletics. Entry sheets for the individual competition are to be posted today in the men's gym.

The first activity to get under way is intramural handball on next Monday, January 11. It is strictly an elimination tourney among the living organizations.

The all-campus handball rivalry is slated to come off beginning January 18. Intramural volleyball, a league and not an elimination affair, will get up steam on January 25.

The donut athletic authorities advise aspiring tracksters to begin a training grind as soon as possible and offer wrestlers similar suggestions, the bone-crushing tourney to begin about the middle of February.

Three Instructors Speak At State Teacher Meeting

Three professors of the Romance language department gave lectures at the Oregon State Teachers' association meeting held in Portland during the holidays.

Dr. R. P. Bowen, chairman of the department, gave a talk on "How the Interest of Language Students Can Be Held."

Dr. Chandler E. Beall, assistant professor of Romance languages, gave an address on the use of phonetics in modern language teaching. Mr. Louis M. Myers, instructor in the department, discussed the use of uniform textbooks in all schools.

Frosh Resume Practicing for Hoop Season

Three Regulars Fail To Return This Term

Yearlings Play Jefferson Jan. 15; Go to Salem January 16

When the frosh basketball squad resumed practice Monday night several men who had shown promise in the early workouts last term were missing. As three of these hoopsters were playing regularly with the first five, their loss will be felt keenly.

Ted Hansen, the tall, blond center, did not return to school this term; Wes Clausen, the midget forward from Portland, will spend his extra time with his studies; while big Joe Walsh, guard, had to stop working out because of an injured knee. Walsh's injury kept him out of frosh football this fall and will probably keep him off the basketball court for the rest of the season.

New Men Out
Several new faces have been seen in the first workouts this term, however, and Coach "Pink" Callison has been using new men and reserves carried over from last term to fill in the holes left by the men mentioned above. Sylvan Camp, who has been working out with the varsity, is filling in well at the center berth left vacant by Hansen. Chuck Clay, Stan Kostka, and Ralph Thomas are three yearlings who are playing good enough ball for first-string berths. Ralph Terjeson, and Arne Lindgren, who have shown stellar form during the early practice, are out again and seem to be sure to make up part of the starting combination.

Season Opens January 15
The yearlings have a tough schedule this year and with the short practice period have little time to whip into shape for the opening games. Long practice sessions and scrimmages will make up most of the program from now until the first game which will be played in Eugene on the evening of January 15 with Jefferson high school, last year's Portland city champions. On the following night the frosh travel to Salem where they meet the runners-up in last year's state high school tournament. Both of these games will be real tests for Callison's proteges, as the Quakers and the Red and Black represent the highest type of scholastic basketball and have always played on even terms with the first year men.

MISS THOMPSON INJURED
Miss Anna M. Thompson, assistant professor of Romance languages, was not able to attend her classes Tuesday because of an injured foot she received in a recent fall.

IN THE PRESS BOX

Change the name of Webfoot to Pioneers? Never!—say many. Why not?—say others.

Ever since Roy Craft, sports editor of the Register-Guard, suggested that the name of Oregon's athletic teams be changed, there has been heated controversy, with some very interesting arguments on both sides. For some time the Guard used the name of "Pioneers" in referring to Oregon teams, but lately Craft seems to have dropped it. The Eugene News still sticks to the new title, however, although they still use Webfoot occasionally.

L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Oregonian, is one of the leading opponents of any change in the name of Oregon's teams. This is only logical, for it was he who first suggested Webfoot as the nickname. His chief arguments against Pioneer are that such a name carries no particular distinction.

Dick Neuberger, University correspondent of the Oregonian, who recently wrote a biography of Dr. Spears for that paper, evidently believes the same way as his boss, Mr. Gregory. He almost disrupted the Emerald office last night with a lengthy discourse on why Pioneers cannot hold a candle to the name of Webfoots. He had to argue principally against Bob Allen and Estill Phipps, both of whom think Pioneers is all right.

When Allen contended that the statue of the Pioneer on the Oregon campus adds further luster to that name, Neuberger came back with the uncontested statement that the statue of the "Iron Lady" on the Oregon State campus had never made anybody think of calling the O. S. C. athletes "Iron Ladies."

Neuberger also upheld Gregory's opinions when he said that Oregon had no more right to claim the name Pioneer than New York, Florida, Rhode Island, California, or any other state. He said that Roger Williams was just as much a Pioneer to Rhode Island as Ezra Meeker was to Oregon.

Both Phipps and Allen doubted the logic of this statement but made no direct comeback. Neuberger went on to say that Oregon had no more right to lay claim to Pioneers than the word farmer." He said that while there were undeniably a considerable number of farmers in Oregon, that there also were farmers elsewhere, and, therefore, Oregon's athletes could not rightfully be called farmers.

The session closed with all parties going strong, Phipps and Allen lambasting Webfoots whenever they could, and Neuberger claim-

ing that Pioneers sounded more like the name of a Boy Scout troop than a football team.

But there are those who support a change in the names and believe that Pioneers is a very appropriate title. Stuart Wells, sports editor of the U. C. L. A. Bruin, writes the following:

I think that a change in Oregon's athletic nickname would be welcome to everybody who has anything to do with writing sports. For a long time I have felt that the name Webfoot was a poor name for the following reasons:

1. The "Duck," as personified by the name Webfoot, does not seem to be an adequate animal synonym for a university's athletic teams.

2. The terms Duck and Webfoot are constantly confused with the Pacific coast baseball club of Portland.

3. From a grammatical standpoint, Webfoot presents a difficult problem. Is the plural "Webfoots" or "Webfeet"? Neither sounds correct, and I find it hard to maintain a consistent style in this matter.

While I like the name "Yellow-jackets," it seems that so many other colleges have the same name that it might be a bit confusing. It is true, of course, that Oregon would be the only institution on the coast using the name. I believe the term "Pioneer" would be the better. The state of Oregon, like California, is rich in pioneer lore and its history is built around the traditions of hardy trail blazers. Nothing could be more appropriate for Oregon's state university. It would not only add glamour and romance to your campus, but would give you a distinctive name which, I think, is unduplicated in colleges of the United States.

Ed Lewis, O.S.C. Center Out of Early Season Tilts

Ed Lewis, lanky Oregon State basketball star, ought to cry loud and lustily against the bad breaks that Mistress Luck is presenting to him. She seems continually to find enjoyment in depriving him of a chance to show his wares.

He will not play in the early season conference games for the Orangemen because he broke a bone in his hand last week in a hoop tilt with San Francisco university in the South.

Last year he was out for most of the season because he had trouble with his knee. If it is not one thing or another, it something else that the fickle Dame Fortune contrives against the star Beaver Pivot man.

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