

They All Lose Even W.S.C. More All-Stars

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OREGON SPORTS

THE COUGARS ARE COMING! Tomorrow night at McArthur court Oregon faces the potential champions of the northwest, Washington State's Cougars. Game time is 7:30 as usual.

Phi Delt's Win Donut Crown In Volleyball

Victors First To Break Yeomen Monopoly

Close Games Feature Title Match With Conquerors Eking Out Victory

By JOSEPH SASLAVSKY The honor of breaking the phenomenal string of Yeomen intramural crowns for this school year goes to Phi Delta Theta, which won the donut volleyball title yesterday by eking out a victory over the independent squad in a stunning upset, 16-14, 18-16. The victors had to display a mighty fine brand of volleyball to prevent the Yeomen from adding another scepter to their long string.

The conquerors displayed a more cool-headed and cautious attack than the Yeomen did and came through in the pinches for vital points when they were most needed. They also succeeded in returning a great percentage of intended kill shots from the hands of Ingram Kjosness, the star of the Yeomen six, who seemed to be badly off form.

In both games, which went over the limit of 15 points needed for victory, there was a display of close and hard fought playing, with the Phi Delt's running up a comfortable lead in the first session only to have the losers stage an almost successful rally and bind the count at 14-14. The Phi Delt combination broke through for the needed margin of two counters and took the initial tilt. The Yeomen assumed a lead early in the second game; the Phi Delta tied it up and went ahead; the Yeomen did likewise; with each and every point hotly disputed, the Phi Delt team again forged ahead; the independent volleybalists again tied the score at 14-14 and obtained a short-lived lead of 15-14, which the champions knotted at 15-15. The winning six then again went ahead to add another point for a 16-15 advantage; the losers again tied the count at 16-16, but, as in the first fray, the titlists came through in the crisis to garner the needed two points and the intramural championship.

Washington's stunning victory will prevent Howard Hobson's lads from winning the championship they want so badly, but it only goes to prove that you can't win all the time. And even as Notre Dame, Southern California, the Athletics, Jack Dempsey and Benson Tech lost, so can Washington State lose. The Cougars are not infallible. They were beaten by Oregon once; they can be beaten again. This is no time to get discouraged over the Oregon basketball situation. The team needs backing now more than ever before. The Webfoots stand on the brink of their big test. If they can win from Washington State, they have a 50-50 chance of finishing their season at the .500 mark. Merely because the Cougars are league-leaders is no reason why Oregon cannot defeat them.

Ever try to select an all-time Pacific Coast conference all-star football team? With nothing to do in the winter months, the lads are

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Thinner, Babe?



Here we have none other than George Herman Ruth himself. When this snap was taken, the celebrated home-run king of the big leagues was weighing in preparatory to starting his annual training grind. He hasn't yet decided whether to accept Colonel Jacob Ruppert's \$70,000 salary offer. He still thinks he's worth \$80,000 a year to the Yankees.

trying it now. Here's one I received the other day:

End—Ted Shipley, Stanford. End—Harold Miller, California. Tackle—Jessie Hibbs, U. S. C. Tackle—Johnny Beckett, Oregon. Guard—Scraps Post, Stanford. Guard—Babe Horrell, California. Center—Jeff Cravath, U. S. C. Quarter—Monkey Drury, U. S. C. Half—Chuck Carroll, Washington. Half—George Wilson, Washington. Full—Ernie Nevess, Stanford.

That's not a bad outfit. Of course, it is only for comparatively modern times. Where would a team that went back as far as 1895 be without such Oregon players as Dick Smith, Chauncey Bishop, Dudley Clark, Homer Angell and Johnny Parsons?

There's no doubt about six members of the above all-time team. Those are Nevess, Carroll, Wilson, Post, Beckett, and Miller. The others might be questioned. For instance, among others you have to consider Francis Tappan, Ted Swan, Harry Shipkey, Morton Kaer, Ernie Pinckert, Ted Beckett, Irv Phillips, Don Robesky, Gaius Shaver and Johnny Baker.

Everybody's playing "21" these days. By "21" is not meant the popular card-game version of "Blackjack," but merely the shooting of baskets until one or the other competitor has sunk 21 shots. The game is so popular by now that there are more fellows using the side and corner baskets at McArthur court than there are actually playing basketball on the court.

George Richard Eckman, the heavyweight sports-writer, was the gentleman who started the fad. George Richard cut such a striking figure in his green basketball suit that all the other lads suddenly became interested in the game. The next to begin it was Mike Mikulak, the big fullback, who was an all-city forward when he was at high school in Minneapolis.

Then your correspondent and Mr. Westbrook Hamby joined the crowd. Last but not least was Bob Officer, the handsome assistant trainer. He's already the ace basket-sinker of the entire outfit.

Idaho has had tough luck this basketball season. The Vandals came dangerously close to winning from both Oregon State and Washington State. They play Washington this week-end and don't be surprised if the Idaho lads give the Huskies more fight than they're expecting. No team on the coast could stop the Vandals if they play as phenomenally as they did in the second game here.

Orthopedics To Be Subject Of Talk by Dr. P. A. Ross "Orthopedics" will be the topic discussed by Dr. P. A. Ross, Eugene physician, at the meeting of Beta Lambda, newly formed biology honorary, tonight. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in room 103, Deady hall, at 7:30. Dr. Ross has been active in this field for years, having spent some time in Vienna in research.

Cougar Quintet to Display Wares at McArthur Friday

Reinhart Declares W.S.C. Hoop Experts Show High Polish

When Coach Jack Friel brings his league leading Washington State Cougars here Friday and Saturday nights for their first appearance at McArthur court, Oregon fans will have an opportunity to watch one of the finest basketball combinations seen in the Northwest for years.



Authority for Jack Friel this rather far-reaching statement is Bill Reinhart, Oregon mentor. Reinhart has been in the coaching business at Oregon for years and has seen them all. And this team,

he says, is one of the best, in regard to high powered scoring. Leading the Cougars is Huntly Gordon six foot five inch center, and Claud Holsten, forward. These two have been responsible for a majority of the W. S. C. points this season. Gordon was leading scorer of the league last year and along with Holsten is pressing Cap Roberts of Oregon for the leadership again this season.

Another state luminary is Art McLarney, twice chosen all-Northwest guard. This is his last year on the Cougar varsity. Bobby Cross, the other forward, is another lad who has a knack of hitting the basket frequently. While dopesters pick the Cougars as heavy favorites, Oregon has the distinction of being the only team in the division to defeat the league leaders. Since that one loss the Cougars have won seven games.

WOMEN DEBATE TEAMS ARGUE DIVORCE LAWS

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when marriage was her only possible career," she explained. "The conception of marriage has been altered also. It used to be regarded as a sacrament or heavenly bond which could not be broken, whereas now, nearly everyone realizes that it is a contract for mutual happiness. The romantic halo surrounding the act has now been replaced by a common-sense estimation of values. Can anyone fancy the enforcement of a contract which pleases neither of the contracting parties?"

Eugene Compared to Reno Miss Hickson, the second affirmative speaker, compared Eugene, as a city of like proportions, to Reno. She mentioned the greater number of hotels, amusement centers, and luxury shops that are in Reno to illustrate the point that Nevada's laws are catering entirely to the wealthy.

In pursuing the residence requirement she quoted authorities who have proved that other states need not recognize divorces granted on such a basis.

She concluded with the statement, "We prophesy that Nevada will soon be issuing a mail order divorce with a money-back guarantee if she keeps up her present endeavor to monopolize the divorce business."

Negative Upholds Severing The next arguer for the negative, Miss Leighton, contended that a divorce was only the recognition by the world of a union dissolved before by mutual disagreement. She further showed that the "cruel-

ty" grounds for divorce in Nevada was but an attempt of the state's legislators to shield the exposing of intimate facts to the people in general.

The debate was held in 110 Johnson hall, John L. Casteel, assistant professor of speech, acting as chairman.

TEUTONIC ROMANCE IS FACULTY CLUB TALKIE

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is a rare treat. The score of Hans' opera is interesting. And the songs at the wedding feast—these were perhaps the best of all. All about the banquet board the horny-handed villagers roar the marriage song, a sort of Bavarian ballad, and the cowed visage of the heroine with misgivings at the end of the table detracts not a bit from its enjoyment.

All the dialogue is in English. The adaptation was done well, even if an occasional West-London accent in the mouth of a Tyrolean burgher brings a smile.

The picture is done with broad sweeps of the emotional brush. Subtleties are confined to camera shots. The comedy is boisterous and jolly, the tragedy is dire and operatic. And the love is LUV. No Parisian philanderings, no modern Pierrotting; it is a serious business in Tyrol.

There are excellent things in the "Immortal Vagabond." The American movie has educated the American amusement-seekers to a point where some of the action will seem a bit on the kindergarten side but at the same time there are parts impossible to find in the home-grown variety. It is worth seeing.

Trojan Track Mentor Plans 1932 Season

Southern School Eyes ICAAAA Trophy

Cromwell Nears Quarter Century Mark as USC Coach

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Dean Cromwell, developer of many individual champions and championship teams at the University of Southern California, is starting his 23rd year of track and field coaching at the Trojan institution with two main objectives in mind. First, the amiable dean of western track coaches wants to lead Southern California to a fifth I. C. A. A. A. championship and thus gain for S. C. permanent possession of the highly prized intercollegiate trophy; and second, he wants to turn over a record number of Trojan athletes to Uncle Sam for the Olympic Games here this summer.

Many notable achievements are shown in Cromwell's 22-year record at S. C. Although his Southern California squads have competed only eight times in I. C. A. A. meets, they have won four championships, the victories being registered in 1925, '26, '30 and '31. His N. C. A. A. championships record is also a brilliant one, his Trojan teams having competed but four times and out of that number having won three titles—in 1926, '30 and '31.

Outstanding Record Sometimes called "maker of champions," Coach Cromwell can look back upon a record of having produced 15 intercollegiate individual champions, 10 national champions, 3 individual world's record holders, and 2 world's record holding sprint relay teams.

Cromwell's individual champions were produced in a variety of events and indicate that the smiling mentor has a thorough knowledge of every event on the track and field program. His champions are most numerous in the sprints where Frank Wykoff, Charles Paddock and Charley Borah have been outstanding stars, but in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, pole vault and weights he also rates high in the production of stars.

In recent years Southern California has had three intercollegiate low hurdle champions in Kenneth Grumbles, Bill Carls and Ernie Payne, and one high hurdle champ in Leighton Dye. Fred Kelly, a high hurdler, was Cromwell's first

EMERALD ... of the AIR

"Trapping Atlanta's Masked Fiend," an adaptation of the story of an actual incident of the criminal world, will be presented in play form over station KORE at 4:15 this afternoon during the Emerald of the Air.

Cleta McKinnon is director of the production; and the cast includes Dorothy Clifford, Charlotte Eldridge, Gretchen Wintermeier, George Root, Laurence Frazier, and Jack Mulder.

A music program will be broadcast during Friday's Emerald of the Air, under the direction of Jack Bauer.

Broad-jumpers Star Jesse Hill held the I. C. A. A. broad jump record at 25 feet, 7/8 inch, until another Trojan, Dick Barber, came along and wrecked it with a leap of 25 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Lee Barnes, captain of Troy's team in 1928, holds the world's record in the pole vault at 14 feet, 1 1/2 inches, but this mark is in danger of being broken by Bill Graber, present Trojan junior, who won the I. C. A. A. event last spring with a meet record of 14 feet, 3/4 inch.

One of Cromwell's greatest stars was Vic Williams, who like Wykoff, won first places in the I. C. A. A., N. C. A. A. and national A. A. U. championships last year. Vic, now running for the Los Angeles A. C., was Cromwell's greatest quarter-miler, being an I. C. A. A. record holder and a joint holder of the world's record of 47.25 seconds.

Then for champs in other events, Cromwell has produced Jesse Mor-

Smarties Peddle Queer Comebacks Over Telephone

TELEPHONE wisecrackers are at it again on the Oregon campus.

The phone rang and rang at a fraternity house "on the hill" yesterday, and when it was answered, the following greeting came over the wire, "Your nice-ee, you talk." The calling party was too stunned to talk for a few minutes.

In a notable telephone booth, along with the names of the girls and their corresponding zither signals, the following: "Zizeh, two shorts, and a pair of pajamas."

A steady pigger at a fraternity on the race lost in dreams of his loved one, answered the phone the other day with the startling comment: "Gamma Phi Beta." Last year at the same house a freshman, in the midst of a heated argument on a problem in mathematics, heard the phone ring. He answered with the formula under discussion: "Two X equals zero."

art in the javelin and Jim Stewart in the high jump.

Despite his notable coaching career at Southern California, Cromwell takes his laurels as "maker of champions" with a grain of salt. "I had the material," is about all he will say about it. "The boys had the making of champions when they arrived at Southern California. They were equipped with physical ability and determination—one can't be a champion without these."

HALL TO ENTERTAIN

Hendricks hall has invited the Susan Campbell women, Miss Hilda Swenson, and Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner for after-dinner coffee this evening. Ivy Walkem will present several dance skits.

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