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OREGON SPORTS

The Marines will meet the Doughboys this afternoon at 4:00 on the practice field in the first big football scrimmage of the season. Joe Walsh will captain the Marines; Bowerman, Doughboys.

Where Is Our Wandering Commissioner Tonight?

By DICK NEUBERGER

AS THIS page went to press last night, Mr. Jonathan (Sherlock Holmes) Butler had not yet been seen in Eugene, nor were his probable whereabouts known by anyone on the campus. For your information, in case you have not been aware by the news already, Mr. Butler is athletic commissioner of the entire Pacific Coast conference, which is a pretty big job for even a man of Mr. Butler's alleged ability. Furthermore, this same Butler is expected in Eugene momentarily. He may come at any time. As a matter of fact, he may be here even as you are perusing through this paper. Look behind you quick! He may be reading over your shoulder.



Prof. Howe



George Burnell

Considering the fact that 99 out of 100 people interested in college athletics would not recognize Mr. Butler if they met him face to face, he is a very famous young man. I say "young" not because Mr. Butler is any youth, but because he is a veritable grammar school boy compared to his most celebrated athletic-czar contemporaries—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, and Major John L. Griffith, whose post in the "Big Ten" corresponds to the one Mr. Butler holds on the Pacific Coast.

In case you are interested in seeing and meeting Mr. Butler, the best person to communicate with is Professor Herbert Crombie Howe, Oregon's conference athletic representative. Probably upon his arrival in Eugene, Mr. Butler will get in touch with Professor Howe immediately. If Mr. Butler should get here by this afternoon, he'll be able to take in the football game between the Doughboys and the Marines. Perhaps he'd like to referee. Wonder if Jonathan ever refereed a football game? There's always a first time, you know.

I remember very well the Pacific coast conference meeting at which the office Mr. Butler now holds was created. What an occasion that was! The delegates tip-toed about the corridors of the Multnomah hotel in Portland for three days before they would divulge anything. The graduate managers and faculty representatives met separately the last two days, and it certainly was a case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand was doing. When the meetings finally were concluded, the graduate managers came forth with the complete football schedule for the coming year, only to find they had been left at the post by the hustling faculty men, who at last had done what they had threatened to do for almost five years—appointed an athletic commissioner. Thus the coming of Mr. Butler to the far west.

What was the quickest touchdown ever scored on Hayward field? Someone asked that question the other day. There's no doubt about the answer. It was when Oregon played Stanford here five years ago, the score being made by the Webfoots on the first play of the game. Oregon kicked off to Bob Sims, one of the Cardinals' three all-coast backfield men, and Bob juggled the ball. Before he could retrieve his fumble, Everett McCutcheon, an Oregon guard, had scooped it up and the score was 6 to 0 for Oregon. How the old grandstand shook when that happened! You'd think the game had been won already from the great clamor the crowd set up. The din was increased a few minutes later when George (Speed) Burnell snatched a pass and made another Oregon touchdown. This increased the Webfoot total to 13 and everybody began to ask what had happened to Stanford.

As a matter of fact, nothing had happened to Stanford—it merely hadn't got started, but it soon proceeded to do so. Behind the broad backs of Seraphim (Dynamite) Post and Don Bobesky, All-American guards, Biff Hoffman plowed for three touchdowns before the half was ended. Stanford tested scoring sod still again before the game ended to win 26 to 13, but the fact remains that Oregon scored one of the quickest touchdowns ever produced in the Coast conference.

All through that hectic first quarter, old Pop Warner sat on the Stanford bench and never blinked an eye. The ground around him was littered with cigarette butts when the final gun at last sounded, but otherwise you'd never have thought the canny old coach of the Cardinals even was bothered by the liveliness with which Oregon started against his men.

Yeomen Will Meet on Monday To Plan Dance
The Oregon Yeomen will hold a business meeting Monday, April 18, in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall, announces Merlin Blais, president. The session will start at 7:30.

A discussion of plans for the Yeoman dance, which is scheduled for April 29, will open the meeting, followed by a program of entertainment featuring the Yeoman quartet. Others on the program will be Bobby Walden, Rolla Reedy, Wallace Campbell and Howard Ohmart.

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Two Forfeits Are Features In Donut Golf

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TODAY'S DONUT SCHEDULE
Tennis 4 P. M.
Yeomen vs. ATO
Friendly hall vs. Zeta hall 5 P. M.
Beta vs. Fiji
Golf
No matches

The well-known factor of forfeits made its usual presence known yesterday in the intramural tournaments, but only in the golf rivalry, with the net tourney going through the day unscathed.



In the fairway matches, Phi Gamma Delta won from Omega hall by a default, and Phi Delta Theta was victorious in like manner over Sigma Alpha Mu. In one of the postponed battles which almost resulted in a scandal concerning the donut athletic officials, the Yeomen beat the Chi Psi four, 8 to 4, and thus reversed the original ruling which had given the victims a conquest by a default last Monday.

In the racket-wielding games, Beta Theta Pi nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha, two matches to one; Phi Gamma Delta did likewise to Sigma Chi; the Alpha hall aggregation humbled Phi Sigma Kappa three contests to nothing; and Chi Psi downed International house, two tilts to none, one being stopped with a tie score due to darkness.

Results of the Beta-Pi Kap argument: Tom White, Pi Kap, defeated Art Potwin, 6-4, 6-3; Sam Shenk and Al Stoehr, Beta, humiliated Leo Lohikoski and James Rummel, 6-0, 6-1; Carl Gerlinger and Don Siegmund, Beta, similarly crushed Malvin McCarthy and Ralph David, 6-0, 6-1.

Summary of the Fiji-Sigma Chi matches: Harlan Thompson, Sigma Chi, downed W. T. White, 7-5, 7-5; Jake Stahl and Paul Salmon, Fiji, overcame Ladd Sherman and Homer Goulet, 6-3, 6-4; Sanford Platt and Bob McCormack, Fiji, beat Harry Weimer and Walt Gray, 6-4, 6-3.

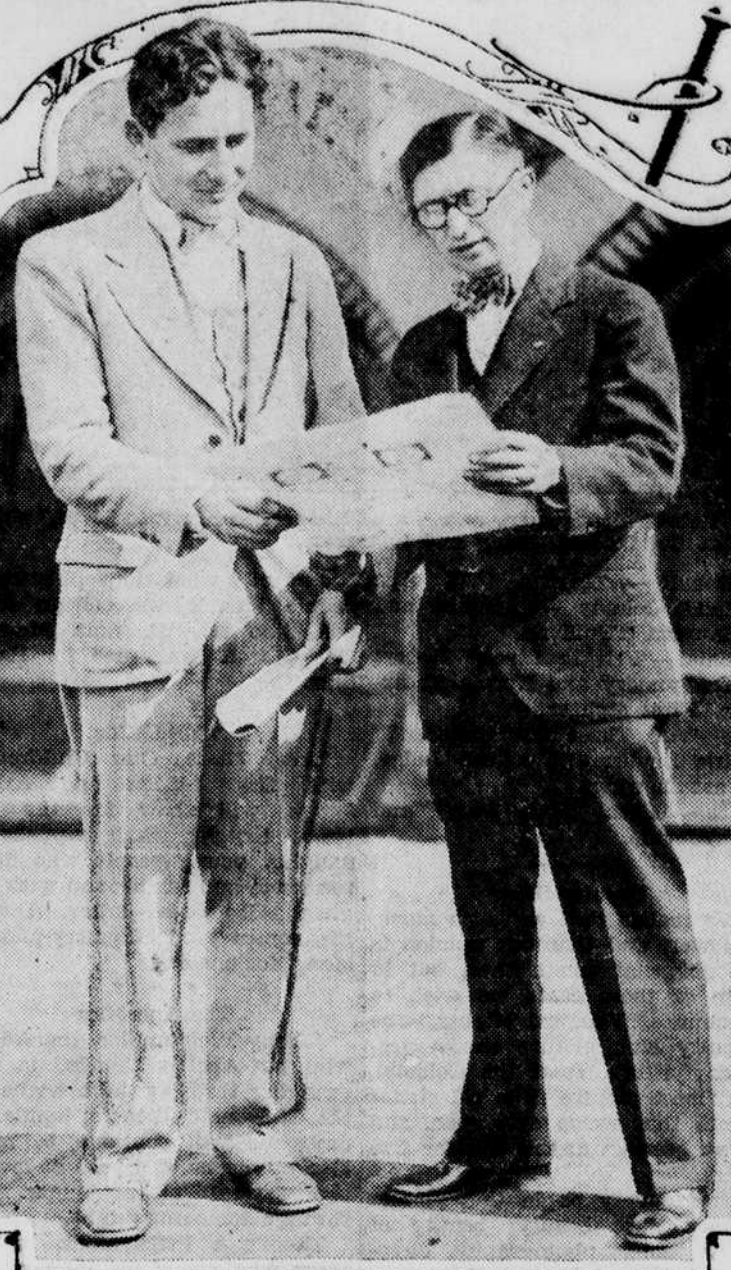
Recapitulation of the Alpha hall-Phi Sig battles: Norman Winslow, Alpha hall, pulverized Harry Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Wally Baker and Worth Chaney, Alpha hall, sent Al Culverwell and Donald Moore down to defeat, 6-2, 6-1; Clark Williams and Lester Windes, Alpha hall, outlasted Sheldon Laurance and Tom Massey to gain a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Index to Chi Psi-International house contests: Sydney Babson, Chi Psi, conquered Dean Tuttle, 6-2, 6-3; Paul Austin and John Gould, Chi Psi, outplayed Max Pulido and Tunnie Lee, 6-3, 6-1; the match between Bob Trimm and Tom Tongue, Chi Psi, and Don Heisler and J. Robertson of International house ended in a tie, the latter taking the first set, 6-1, the Chi Psi duo winning the second, 6-2, and the third ending in an 8-8 knot.

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WHO CAN THESE PEOPLE BE?



Surely you know who these illustrious gentlemen are. The one on the left is none other than Samuel Herbert Wilderman, the demon athletic publicity man, while on the right is George Howard Godfrey himself, news director. This picture, resurrected from an old collection, shows both these enterprising gents intensely interested in a certain newspaper. Notice that mop of hair Godfrey is sporting?

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SACS TAKE ANOTHER

SACRAMENTO, April 14—(AP)—Sacramento took an odd game lead over Portland on the current series by winning the third game here today 4 to 3. The Solons reached Dietrich for but five hits but bunched them in a way to make four count for runs. Flynn won his own game for Sacramento with a single in the eighth. Dietrich was wild, walking seven, three of the passes going for runs. Portland 3 12 0
Sacramento 4 5 0
Dietrich and Fitzpatrick; Flynn and Woodall.

STARS WHIP ANGELS

LOS ANGELES, April 14—(AP)—Launching a seven run attack in the third inning the Hollywood Stars backed up the five-hit pitching of Myles Thomas to capture their third straight victory over Los Angeles 10 to 1 here today. Los Angeles 1 5 3
Hollywood 10 12 1
Ballou, Sweetland and Campbell; Thomas and Bassler.

OAKLAND SHUT OUT

OAKLAND, April 14—(AP)—Lynn Nelson allowed but five scattered hits here today while the Seattle Indians whitewashed Oakland 5 to 0. Seattle 5 6 1
Oakland 0 5 1
Nelson and Cox; Thomas, Hunt and Read.

Colonel Bill Still Confined to Bed In Local Hospital

BILL HAYWARD was resting easily last night even though his condition is not greatly improved. The veteran coach and trainer is confined in the Pacific Christian hospital where he was moved three days ago with a severe cold. Although he cannot be present at Hayward field tomorrow when his intramural and varsity track and field athletes compete in the first relay meet of the year, he will direct the competition from his bed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS BEAT CHICAGO
CINCINNATI, April 14—(AP)—The Reds fell on Dob Smith for five runs in the first inning today and defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 3, behind Lucas' steady pitching. Chicago 3 8 0
Cincinnati 5 12 1
Smith, May and Hartnett; Lucas and Manion.

PIRATES NOSE OUT CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 14—(AP)—Failing to repeat with a rally in the ninth that won for them yesterday, St. Louis dropped its first game of the season, 4 to 5, to Pittsburgh today. The Pirates broke a tie in the ninth for victory. Pittsburgh 5 15 2
St. Louis 4 7 2
Harris and Grace; Derringer and Wilson.

Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, rain. Philadelphia at New York, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROWNS FINALLY WIN
CHICAGO, April 14—(AP)—Sammy Gray beat Vic Frasier in a fine pitching duel today to give the St. Louis Browns their first victory in three starts from the White Sox, 3 to 0. Gray gave the White Sox but five hits. St. Louis 3 7 0
Chicago 0 5 1
Gray and Ferrell; Frasier, Faber and Grube.

TIGERS WIN CLOSE GAME

DETROIT, April 14—(AP)—Whitlow Wyatt held Cleveland to four hits today and the Tigers won a close game, 3 to 1. Charley Gehring hit a homer for Detroit. Cleveland 1 4 1
Detroit 3 7 0
Hudlin and Sewell; Wyatt and Ruel. New York at Philadelphia, postponed, cold. Washington at Boston, postponed, cold.

Practice Tilt Ends 6-5 For Bill's Regulars

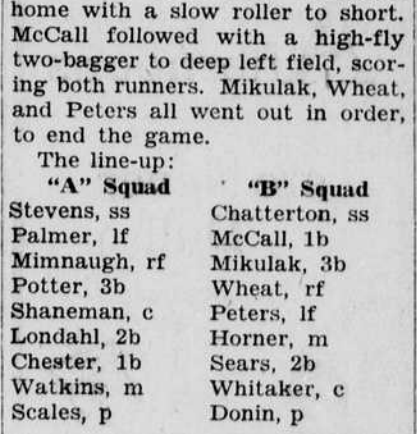
Picked Teams Put on Real Ball Game

Scales Shows Rare Hurling Form in 3-Frame Workout

By BOB RIDDLE
The old battle-cri "Play Ball" rang loudly over Reinhardt's field yesterday as Bill and his proteges put on a five-inning practice session which ended 6-5 in favor of the regulars. It was a great game while it lasted, and the boys hated to quit, but it was getting dark and besides the feed-bag was calling loudly. Ken Scales, sole veteran pitcher, started for the winners and tossed a great variety of balls that held the opposition hitless for three innings when he was relieved by Ed Charles who finished the game pitching for both sides. Ike Donin hurled three frames for the losers, but was wild and ineffective. Stevens started things going in the first when he was safe on an in-field error. Palmer sacrificed him to second from where he scored on Mimnaugh's single over first. Potter followed with a double and tallied behind Mimnaugh on Shane-man's drive to center. The winners scored three more in their next time at bat when Chester singled, Watkins doubled, and Scales brought them both in with a nicely placed double to right field. Stevens laid down a perfect bunt which allowed Scales to romp in easily from third. After such a bombardment the "B" team did not give up hope, but started things of their own going in the first of the fourth. McCall beat out a hit to third and went to second when Mikulak hit one too hard for Stevens to handle at short. Then came "Zack" Wheat with a screaming double to deep left field, scoring both runners. Horner grounded out to short to end the inning. Things had not stopped yet, however, for again in the fifth Whitaker started a rally which fell one short of typing the count, with a single to left. Sears singled in field to short, and stole second. Chatterton then sent Whitaker home with a slow roller to short. McCall followed with a high-fly two-bagger to deep left field, scoring both runners. Mikulak, Wheat, and Peters all went out in order, to end the game. The line-up: "A" Squad Stevens, ss Palmer, lf Mimnaugh, rf Potter, 3b Shaneman, c Londahl, 2b Chester, 1b Watkins, m Scales, p "B" Squad Chatterton, ss McCall, 1b Mikulak, 3b Wheat, rf Peters, lf Horner, m Sears, 2b Whitaker, c Donin, p

PROUTY RECEIVES WIRE

Lt. E. S. Prouty, instructor in military science and tactics, received a radio-telegram from Captain Bragg, formerly stationed at the local R. O. T. C. unit now in the Panama canal zone, reminding him that the fishing season opens today and telling him to use a blue upright fly on the McKenzie.



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SMOOTH GREENS OAKWAY GOLF COURSE

Doughboys Meet Marines On Gridiron Here Today

Walsh, Bowerman Select Starting Men; Game Called at 4 P. M.

What—Marines vs. Doughboys. When—Today at 4 o'clock. Where—Practice field below McArthur court. Captains—Bowerman and Walsh. Referee—Shy Huntington.

By BRUCE HAMBY
Captain Joe Walsh and his Marines, coached by Johnny Kitzmiller and Irv Schulz, and Bill Bowerman and his Doughboys, tutored by Gene Shields, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to settle personal bets, decide threats, and chiefly, give Coach Pink Callison a line on his varsity material.



Gene Shields

The lineups for the two teams were decided upon yesterday afternoon in Callison's office. Selection of the players was made by flipping a coin (which got lost every time it got out of Callison's hands). The coaches for each team were selected by the same method. Callison will take in the game merely as a spectator. Walsh's eleven, termed by Coach Shields as the "Polecats," will present a starting lineup consisting of Swanson, center; Gagnon, Giesecke or Johnson, guards; Morgan, Bishop, Smith or Rae, tackles; Pozzo, Terjeson, or Campbell, ends; Bobbitt, quarter; Brown, Parker or Pozzo, halfbacks, and Walsh, fullback. Bowerman's squad includes Chase, center; Fury, Call or McDonald, guards; Nilsson, Bagley or

Tichenor, tackles; Morse, Paul or Thomas, ends; Bowerman, quarter; Pepelnjak and Parks, halfbacks; and Aldrich, full. Gemlo and Sullivan will be reserves for the Skunks. Inasmuch as there are goal posts at only one end of the field, Callison announced that the team going the other way would be S. O. L. Twelve minute quarters will be played. Shy Huntington will referee. The winning team will be guests of George Godfrey, University news director, at the Colonial theater tonight. All players on the victorious team making scores will get logo seats, the little giant of publicity announced. Bets on the first practice game were being made at the rate of about one per minute at the Igloo last night. Sam Wilderman, A. S. U. O. news director, was enthusiastic in his support of Walsh's eleven. Wilderman staked his bet on the fact that perhaps some of the Bowerman clan would fail to show up. The Marine captain announced that any member failing to be there would be promptly thrown in the mill-race. As this is the first spring practice game held here in two years, a large crowd of spectators is expected.

Ion Lewis Scholarship Award To Be Decided

The managing committee of the Ion Lewis scholarship in architecture met last week in Portland to determine the winner for this year. The fellowship, which amounts to about \$2,000, offers advanced study for one year in Europe. The decision will be definite some time this month. The winner of the scholarship last year was Linn Forrest, former student in architecture.

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