

Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

CORVALLIS, Jan. 17—Early this term an Oregon State student told me he was the Beaver basketball brains were endeavoring to build up Lanky Ed Lewis with frequent doses of cod liver oil and plenty of good Corvallis milk. Remembering his play during the past two years I wondered if it would make

George Hibbard much difference. Surely, I thought, he is bound to be cracked by some husky opponent before the season gets very old.

Tonight I watched him play 45 minutes of the hardest, toughest basketball imaginable against the Washington State Cougars and you have to hand it to him—he's so much improved in both playing ability and stamina that you'd never recognize his playing from description. He still looks frail, but his "old maidish" habits are gone. He plays ball, takes his falls with the rest, and comes back for more. Without him, the Beavers would be just an ordinary quintet; with him as leader they are a distinct threat to any five contemplating winning the northern division crown.

Don't think for a minute, however, that the Beavers have only mediocre players to back Lewis. George Hibbard, a former star at Molalla high school, and a sophomore this year, is a clever, speedy forward. Teamed with another flash, Skeet O'Connell, they make an unusually fast pair of forwards. O'Connell apparently was off his game last night for he failed to do much offensively, although his defensive play was good.

At the guard positions "Slat" Gill has placed Everett Davis and Carl Lenchitsky, two husky six-footers who work in perfectly with the Oregon State zone defense. The Beavers do not appear to have anything in the way of reserves. Red MacDonald, guard shows possibilities but is always garnering fouls with his somewhat clumsy floor work.

The Beavers will get another test next week when the Washington Huskies stop off at Corvallis after meeting Oregon here at Eugene Friday and Saturday nights. If Gill's outfit can stop the Huskies they may win the Orangemen a conference crown, something missing at that school for almost as long as at Oregon.

"Who's going to get the football coaching job over here," I asked Bud Forrester, Barometer sports editor tonight.

"It's all between Lon Stiner and Mike Pecarovich of Gonzaga," he replied, "with Pecarovich on the inside."

Evidently the Beaver athletic bosses are in the same opinion

Washington State Noses Out Beavers in Overtime Fray

Cougars Back In Deadlock With Staters

Lewis Big Star of Tilt That Ends 34 to 31

Northerners Show Fire in Winning Second Game of Year From Gill's Cagers

Northern Division Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon State	4	2	.667
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Oregon	0	2	.000
Idaho	0	4	.000

By BRUCE HAMBY
 CORVALLIS, Jan. 17—Washington State jumped back into a tie for second place in the Northern division standings by edging out Oregon State 34 to 31 in a wildly exciting overtime game here tonight. The two quintets were deadlocked at 28-all at the end of the regular time.

The Cougars showed more fire than they did last night when the Beavers walked off with a 26-to-14 victory. Led by Rex Scott, guard, and Capt. Huntly Gordon, the Pullman team jumped into the lead at the start of the game and led at the half, 16 to 11.

Ken Wills, peppery Cougar guard, put in one of his long field goals at the start of the second period to run the score up to 18 to 11. The Orange team started a fiery rally at this point and with the period half gone Lewis pushed in a one-handed shot to tie the count at 21-all.

Lead See-saws at Finish
 For the remainder of the second half the lead see-sawed back and forth. Skeet O'Connell tossed in a free throw and George Hibbard a field goal to give the Beavers a three-point lead, but Gordon, Cross and Johnny Rogers, sub-forward, put the Cougars ahead 27 to 26 with only two minutes to play. Here Lewis got in another of his clever, one-handed tosses to put the score at 28 to 27. With seconds left to play, Gordon, quite calm amidst a deafening turmoil, sank a free throw to knot the count.

Lewis Tops Orange
 Lewis, Orange leader, was outstanding for the Corvallis team, leading the scoring with 13 points. His floor play was exceptional, although Hibbard, former Molalla high school star, played a game almost as good.

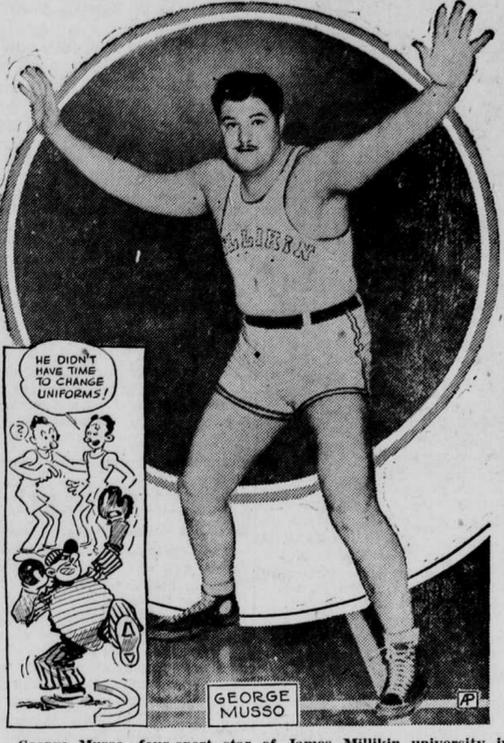
Scott, Cross and Rogers were the leaders of the Cougar offensive. Scott, especially, put on a finished performance throughout the hard-fought game. Cross led the Cougar scorers with 10 points, followed by Gordon with 9.

as Fred Shidler, United Press correspondent at Corvallis.

"The students and alumni want an expert," he said, "and you know a coach is an expert only away from home. Stiner has been around here too long."

It will be several weeks, probably during spring term, when the new Beaver coach is appointed, according to Shidler. Reorganization of the A. S. O. S. C. budget remains undone and nothing can be done until the moguls find out how much money they will have to pay the new mentor.

They Arrange Schedules for This Lad



George Musso, four-sport star of James Millikin university in Illinois, may be the only athlete in the country who has a hand in arranging his school's sports program. The schedule makers see to it that he doesn't have to omit anything from his repertoire. Musso weighs 265 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

News of the Classes

(Continued from Page Three)
 Klamath Falls, on December 23, 1932. Address: Newberg.
 Elizabeth "Betty" Boynton, ex-'30, to Sherman D. Lockwood, ex-'31, in San Francisco, on November 10, 1932. Address: 195 Fourteenth avenue, San Francisco.

Births

1922
 A son, Daniel Hayes, on December 23, 1932, to Eunice Zimmerman Noyes (Mrs. John R. Noyes) of Seattle. Mrs. Noyes is a sister of Don Zimmerman, '24.

1929
 A daughter, on December 11, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. John Doy Gray (Margie Frank Edwards, ex-'31) of Beaverton.

1931
 A son, John M., on September 9, 1932, to Audrey Chenoweth Immel, ex-'31 (Mrs. John H. Immel, Jr.) of Wapato, Washington.

Deaths

Ruth Dupuis, ex-'34, at her home in Eugene on January 12. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Wynd (Dorothy Dupuis, ex-'32), and Jeannette Dupuis.

First Lieutenant E. S. Prouty, for two years assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University, on January 6, at the Pacific Christian hospital, Eugene.

Biff Crashes And Sigma Nu Beats Gamma

Red Head Gives Mill Race Sextet Scare

Fiji, Friendly, Phi Psi, Yeomen, Betas Win Donut Frays; Handballists Advance

Today's Schedule—Handball and Volleyball—(B) League

4:00 p. m.—Yeomen vs. Phi Kappa Psi—Sigma Chi vs. Friendly hall.
 4:40 p. m.—Betas vs. Theta Chi—Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.
 5:20 p. m.—Kappa Sigs vs. Chi Psi—Phi Deltas vs. A. T. O.
Handball
 4:00 p. m.—Phi Deltas vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
 5:00 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Chi Psi.

By BEN BACK

The highlight of last night's donut volley ball encounters was Biff Neilsson's attempted pass to a team mate which nearly wrecked the gymnasium floor in his attempt. Biff, one of the Sigma Nu stars, lost his balance and crashed to the floor on his stomach. The Sigma Nu team played brilliant ball to down Gamma hall by two games. A red-headed swatter playing for Gamma, going by the name of Freddie Lees, scored nine points in succession.

The Fiji team found the Phi Sigma Kappa defense easy to penetrate in the third and final game of their series and won 2 to 1. The Friendly hall outfit found very little trouble in downing Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 2 to 1. Sigma hall put up some tremendous resistance before they finally succumbed to Phi Psi 2 to 1. The Yeomen found little trouble in beating Sigma Pi Tau 2 to 0. In the final game the Betas beat Chi Psi 2 to 0. In the handball encounters Theta Chi beat Zeta hall by a 2-to-1 score and International house failed to show up so consequently forfeited to Alpha Tau Omega.

Indian Mermen Out After Crown

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 17.—Headed by Ted Wiget, national collegiate 440 yard champion, Stanford will present a powerful and well-balanced swimming team this year. The Indians, who were Pacific coast intercollegiate champions last season and were nosed out by Michigan for the national collegiate title, will be particularly well fortified in the free style races and the relay.

Because of an abundance of good material, Wiget and other stars will not be compelled to swim so many races and will have more opportunity to hang up record performances. The Indian season opens here January 21, with the annual interclass meet.

Commission Nominates

Nomination of officers and adoption of a constitution were taken care of at the meeting of the newly organized men's frosh commission yesterday. Bob Hall reported on freshman students whom they might invite to the next meeting. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Tuesday.

Cornell Coaches Stick Around Awhile



Because he coaches football, Gil Dobie perhaps is the best known of Cornell's mentors. But he's been there only 12 years and still is just a tyro in the eyes of fellows like John Moakley and Howard Ortner, who really have put in some time at the Big Red School.

IS TECHNOCRACY THEOPHY TO ECONOMIC THEORY?

(Continued from Page One)

as "professor." Pretenders, demagogues, charlatans, mistaken zealots, propagandists, and reactionaries are "economists." No matter how scandalously the canons of sound economics and common sense are violated, there is no one to unfrock the impostor.

In the modern, complex world, where production is divided into minute tasks, and where millions of exchange transactions coordinate individuals into a working mechanism, the need of a social engineer to discover the laws which govern the vast complex machine may be readily seen. Such an engineer would be an unofficial observer, not a dictator. He holds no commission from the state, and no authority from the social organization. No matter whether the technician who analyzes these processes calls himself an engineer, a technocrat, or an economist, the function is that of the economist. When students, in general, agree upon an analysis and a conclusion, orthodoxy may be said to exist.

Economists are startled at the assumption that orthodoxy must always reject the new. All through history the economist, or his prototype, have adapted their analysis to innovations, some of them so sweeping that politics, religion, education, and even life itself have been revolutionized. No workable economic proposal is too radical to be brought within the embrace of orthodoxy, because orthodoxy is a movable, variable concept which keeps pace with social evolution. Thousands of radical proposals have been opposed and rejected, it is true, through the activities of orthodox economists, not because

the ideas were new, nor because existing doctrines were sacred, but because of the incompatibility of the proposals to the rest of the economic mechanism.

Is orthodox economics opposed to technocracy? Up to the present the organization which calls itself technocracy has spoken only in generalities. Some of the generalities seem to indicate a lack of knowledge of what the economist believes to be the simple, basic principles underlying modern economic society. Technocracy's scathing criticism of abuses in the modern system are scarcely less violent than those of many economists who classify themselves as orthodox. In schools of medicine, differences may appear when it is being ascertained that the patient is ill and needs treatment. Differences appear when diagnosis and treatment are undertaken. When technocracy passes from the general to the specific, as it must do if its suggestions are to have any value whatever, there will be time enough to judge whether its adherents have taken into account the basic economic laws which the orthodox economist believes exist.

Some of the statements of technocracy's spokesmen seem designed to raise the ire of orthodox economists, but it is not clear, from those statements, or otherwise, that fundamental differences exist. The willingness of the new cult to challenge others in advance of definite proposals of its own is not particularly auspicious.

Emerald Of the Air

Emerald news again today features the Emerald-of-the-Air program, which comes to you over KORE at 12:15.

This evening at 7:15 the dramatic presentation, "Mr. Bill and the Stroubles," written and directed by George Callas, will come to you as a regular Tuesday evening feature, having been delayed one day this first week of its winter term appearance.

REPORTERS FIND FIVE-DAY PAPER IS WANTED

(Continued from Page One)
 "Frankly, I feel that the Emerald has raised a great deal of unnecessary smoke in this curtailment problem. Like too many of the rest of us, it has preached economy and the necessity of facing facts until the problem comes to the front door and knocks and we are afraid to let it in. There is no use haggling over technicalities. A cut is a cut and we may as well face the music."

"I'm in favor of a five-day Emerald in fairness to journalism students and the student body in general," said Lynne Downs, first year law major.

"I think we should have a five-day paper if we pay for it," was the statement made by Brian Heath, sophomore in education.

"In order to retain its identity with other university daily newspapers, we should have a five-day Emerald," said Dorothy Steele, senior in English.

Another Wants Cut

Betty Henry, junior in journalism: "I think that the Emerald could be cut to four days. It would be a good way to cut expenses. There isn't enough real news to demand five issues a week."

Jeanette Turner, sophomore in music: "I think that it is very necessary to have a campus calendar at least five days a week. If the paper were put on a four-day basis there would be a number of important announcements which the students would miss. Otherwise, I do not see much difference. I should prefer a seven-column, five-days-a-week paper to a four-day paper."

William Leede, junior in pre-medicine: "Personally, I do not particularly care about it. Taking it from the financial standpoint, four days would be desirable; taking it from the standpoint of enjoyment, I believe that we should have it five times a week."

"I'm in favor of a five-day paper. Something to read at Saturday morning classes," stated Joan Cox, sophomore in English.

"If we have to cut expenses, amend the constitution and have a four-day paper," said Kenneth Proctor, third-year law student.

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STUDENT PAPER TO CONTINUE ON DAILY BASIS
 (Continued from Page One)
 interpreted as calling for five issues a week.
 Editor Thanks Mr. Hall
 Publication of the diminutive Emerald.
 Presentation of Mr. Hall's plan and its acceptance by the publications committee.
 Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald, said last night that he greatly appreciated the help of Mr. Hall and all others who assisted in the maintenance of the paper on its present basis. His sentiments were voiced by other members of the staff.
 Those present at the publications committee meeting were Mr. Hall, Hugh Rosson, Orlando Hollis, Miss Virginia Wentz, George Turnbull, Dick Neuberger, Bob Hall, Thomas Stoddard, Bob Allen, Harry Schenk, and Bill Bowman.

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