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Nobody's



Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

HA! If ever we needed definite proof that Oregon was going to win some basketball games during the remainder of this season, we have it now. For has not Mr. what's-his-name, the Oregon State Barometer sports editor, predicted that Oregon will win only one game, and that from Idaho? As Mr. what's-his-name is invariably wrong, Oregon should win at least three or four. Of course, it might work the other way and the Webfoots lose every game.

Anyhow, the optimistic intellectual giant of the Barometer has it all figured out just how Oregon State is going to win the pennant, Washington finish second, and Oregon end in the cellar with a percentage of .063. Granted that some of his calculations are most logical, I can't see how he can possibly concede Oregon State four straight wins over the Webfoots.

For one thing, a Gill-coached team never has taken a series from a Reinhart-coached team. While customs of long-standing are being broken right and left everyday, I figure that here is one which won't be broken this year. And in the second place, Oregon State won't stand the pace it has been setting. The Beavers haven't been able to win two in a row since they downed Idaho twice. One night they are hot and the next play like Oregon looked against Ashland the first game of the season.

I still pick Washington to win the northern division. Their players are all "naturals" and are in the finest of condition. When one is "off" there are always plenty more to toss in long ones. Washington State is the opposite. Last year the Cougars lost a chance to win their first basketball title by lack of training. After losing two to Oregon here the boys broke training—that don't go when there are other teams hot on the trail.

George Bertz, in his Oregon Journal "Tower Lights," writes that football game receipts at Southern California totaled \$547,505. Oregon drew \$28,080 and Oregon State, \$25,400. The Notre Dame gate alone was \$277,100.

If ever a coach had hard luck during an athletic season, Rockwell "Red" Rogers is it. From the start of the freshman basketball season, Rogers has taken one blow after another. First his star center, Gordon Wright, was declared ineligible. Then Doug Ward, a guard. And now with the first games with the Oregon State rooks only three days off, Glen Sanford and Marvin Strouble, the outstanding players on the squad, are benched with injuries.

Rogers is having more than his usual share of worries and it goes doubly tough as this is his first attempt at the coaching game. Red has had two years of experience under Bill Reinhart and that's about all. It must be disappointing for a newcomer in the coaching ranks to take such a beating in his first season.

325-Foot Ski Slide
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The largest ski slide in Sweden, claimed by its builders to be the most spectacular in Europe, has been completed at Solleftea, near here. The slide is 325 feet long, has a slope of 35 degrees, and makes jumps up to 265 feet possible.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Black key case containing valuable keys somewhere on campus. Return Y. Hut. Don Saunders.

LOST—Four-months-old shepherd pup, white except for a brown spot on right eye and small spot on back. Answers to name of "Unco." Call 1516.

LOST OR STOLEN—Two note books from car Tuesday. Finder may keep notebooks by returning notes to College Side or my car. Blakely Hamilton.

LOST—"Maself's Poems," literary book. Finder please call 569.

Fiji Swatters Drop Comedy Donut Match

Kappa Sigs Take Titles in Two Leagues

Yeomen Annex Handball Crown With Victory Over Kappa Sigma

Today's Volleyball Schedule

4:00 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Deltas (B); Betas vs. Gamma hall (B).
4:40 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (B); International house vs. Chi Psi (A).
5:20 p. m.—A. T. O. vs. Sigma Pi Tau (A); Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta (A).

By BEN BACK

"Tepee Joe" Deming and his cohorts from the Fiji house supplied enough laughs to last the many spectators at the donut volleyball encounters last night for many a month. The fancy passing of these two teams was the hit of the games. Theta Chi, however, managed to pull both games out of the fire.

The other big game of the night was the one between Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu. Kappa Sig took the deciding game and emerged champion in their league. The play of this game was very close, contested and the final outcome hung in the balance until the concluding minutes.

Friendly hall, with its array of stellar players, took a fast game from A. T. O. by a 2-0 score. Mark Temple, with his vicious passes, nearly won a game for the fraternity boys.

In the "B" league Kappa Sig again won out by beating the Yeomen by a 2-0 score. In winning this game they also took their place as champion of their league. Sigma hall "B" team did not show up and so consequently lost by a forfeit to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The only thing which the Kappa Sigs did not win last was the handball finals which were annexed by the Yeomen after a rousing battle between the two teams of swatters.

Caswell To Open Series of Lectures For Winter Term

Dixon, Erb, Sheldon Will Speak On Varied Subjects; Topics Scholarly

Dr. A. E. Caswell, of Oregon State college, formerly University physics professor, will open the program of University lectures, similar to that given during the winter quarter last year, next Wednesday evening, February 8 at 8 p. m. in Villard hall. Dr. Caswell will speak on "The New Mechanics," it was announced by the Free Intellectual Activities committee.

Other professors who have been selected to speak are Dr. Henry H. Dixon, member of the medical school clinical faculty who previously was scheduled to open the program, will speak February 15 on "Recent Developments in Understanding of Personality Structure." Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor of history and education, will talk on the subject of "Formative Period of the Development of American Universities," February 22.

Dr. Donald Erb, professor of economics, will talk on "Some proposals for Economic Recovery" March 1, and Dr. Luther S. Cressman, professor of sociology, will speak on "Pre-History of the Pacific Northwest" March 8. The lectures are intended to be scholarly lectures addressed to members of the faculty and advanced students. They are designed to be neither popular nor so technical as to limit their interest to specialists. Speakers have been asked to present recent developments in their fields not yet of common knowledge, at a level appropriate to a general faculty group.

The committee does not solicit support for the series but believes that members of the faculty community and advanced students will find the lectures both interesting and intellectually stimulating. At a time when lack of funds limits contacts with scholars from a distance it is appropriate to utilize and appreciate University and Oregon State resources.

Since Tulane scored twice on Southern California to be beaten 21 to 12 in the Rose Bowl game of 1932, only California and Washington have crossed the Trojan line in eleven games.

Writes Featured Sports Column



Edward J. Neil, Associated Press sports writer and noted authority on boxing, is author of the sports column, "On the Sidelines," which appears from time to time on the Emerald sports page. Neil's broad background and wide acquaintances in the realm of sport enable him to write vividly and authoritatively about personalities and events of college and professional sports.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Edward J. Neil

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—It pains a football coach, no doubt, to turn his back on a fine university, for one reason or another, where relations had been pleasant and the pay good, to plod a weary way elsewhere and start all over again.

There are new groups to meet in the new place, new friendships, new surroundings to grow familiar. Often there is nothing but wreckage left from the last regime and the hostility of rival factions to be faced and conquered if the new berth was a difficult one to attain.

But the departure must be doubly painful where the coach at the exit looks back at the finest prospects, the best material the school has had in years, and realizes he is leaving that legacy, handpicked and patiently developed, for his successor.

Fritz Crisler did that when he left Minnesota for Princeton and turned over to Bennie Bierman a score of powerful sophomores and juniors just coming into their own. Chicago's prospects loom the brightest in years as Amos Alonzo Stagg fades into the distance. Jimmy Crowley picks up the wealth of material Major Frank Cavanaugh developed at Fordham.

And to "Tiny" Thornhill, at Stanford, "Pop" Warner bequeaths a gang of mighty sophomores, headed by a thunderous youngster named Bobby Grayson, that eventually may smash the Southern California coastal dominance of "Pop" himself fought unsuccessfully for seven years.

Young Grayson is a 185 pound, six-foot halfback, and apparently a ball of fire. He came to Stanford from Portland, Oregon, swayed in his college choice by a desire to play his football for Warner, and Warner only.

When Pop switched to Temple, just as Grayson wound up a freshman campaign in story book fashion, the youngster became so excited about the injustice of it all that he swore he'd follow the "Old Man" east, even though it meant a year lost to varsity play because of the transfer rule. But on second thought he decided to stay and help carry on the crusade of all loyal Stanford men from Herbert Hoover down—beat Southern California!

Already he has achieved that goal once. He ran wild on the Stanford freshman eleven that whipped the Southern Cal yearlings 33 to 6, something unprecedented on the coast. Such a calculating expert as Cupid Spears, who saw him in action while head coach at Oregon, says young Grayson is likely to wind up the greatest back in Pacific coast history, which is something when you think of Ernie Nevers, Ernie Pincert, Dick Hyland and Gaius Shaver, just to mention a few of the more recent.

Powerful, versatile, a streak in the open field, a young bull charging a line, young Grayson asks but one favor of his mates when he comes up as a sophomore against Southern Cal's great hold-over eleven next fall. "Just shake me free twice," he

Oregon Hoop Team To Play In Portland

Multnomah Club To Form First Opposition

Union Oil Team To Be Played on Saturday Night; New Plays To Be Used by Ducks

Oregon's hoopsters have no conference competition to worry them this week-end, but nevertheless they will have plenty on their hands to keep them busy. Bill Reinhart in hopes of bringing his charges out of their current slump, will take his cagers to Portland Friday and Saturday nights where they are scheduled to tangle with two of the toughest independent quintets the Rose city has to offer.

On Friday night the Webfoots meet Multnomah club, and the following evening tackle the crack Union Oil five.

To Use New Attack

The commodore has developed an entirely new style of play for his team. He will use the new system against the Portland teams in order to accustom his players to it before they tangle in the first game of the "civil war" with Oregon State, February 7.

Against each of the Rose City teams the Webfoots will be pitted against ex-wearers of the Lemon-Yellow. On the clubbers' roster is little Billy Keenan, who has been a leading scorer all year, and only a few seasons ago was potting them in for Reinhart.

Ex-Ducks To Play

In the Union Oil line-up will be Hank Levoft, Vince Dolp, and Ray Edwards, all ex-Oregon players. Levoft was one of the veterans of last year's Oregon five, and his loss has been felt keenly this year. Dolp, a southpaw sharpshooter, starred for the Webfoots during the same years that Keenan played. Edwards, a 200-pounder, played for Reinhart during the golden days of Northwest championships.

Other ex-college stars who fill out the line-ups of the independents will make it a hard task for Bill's boys to come away on the long end of the score. Ralph Cairney, ex-Washington ace, is a regular for the Oilers, while the Webfoots will meet another old friend in "King" Bailey, Multnomah club.

Graduate Students To Be Given Examinations

Preliminary examinations for master degrees in the school of education are being administered to the following graduate students in the next few days: Maurine Lombard, Springfield; Leah Borah, Portland; John Conway, Newberg; Milton Smith, Eugene; and Gilbert Erlanson, Portland.

These examinations will be given by the members of the staff of the school of education.

Football Player Goes to Court

W. K. Yarbrough, a star college football player, has carried to the Oklahoma supreme court the refusal of the Oklahoma university authorities to admit him as a student because the Oklahoma City college would not supply a transcript of Yarbrough's credits, saying he had not paid a \$30 tuition note endorsed last year by Athletic Director Green.

Prize Rookie



Joe Medwick, new outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been heralded by many leading critics as the outstanding candidate for the big leagues' prize rookie of 1933. Medwick, or "Ducky Wucky" as teammates have dubbed him, went straight into professional ball from high school. He was a sensation in the Texas league last season, hitting and fielding like a "big leaguer" for the Houston club.

Frosh Crippled For First Game With Rook Five

Stroble, Sanford, and Ward Not To Be Available for Friday's Basketball Fracas

By JACK CHINNOCK
With only two practice sessions left before the rook game, Red Rogers is planning to put his crippled frosh squad through a tough workout. Friday night the yearlings trek to Corvallis to meet the rooks in the first game of the little civil war. The two teams play here Saturday night.

The frosh are scrimmaging on both offense and defense, in preparation for the coming game. Up till now the rooks have used a man-to-man defense in all their games, but it is expected that they may pull a surprise and use a zone defense. Rogers has been working his charges hard to prepare them to meet either type of defense. The loss of Marvin Stroble, Glen Sanford, and Doug Ward, three offensive threats, has made it necessary for Rogers to stress defensive play in the last few sessions, and he will probably continue to do so in the next two.

Good news filtered into the yearling camp last night, when it became known that Sanford might be able to get in the game Friday. He turned out for practice last night, but was still limping slightly. Stroble is still confined to the infirmary, and it is not yet known whether he will be in the lineup against the rooks. Rogers hopes that Stroble will be well enough to get in the game Saturday night. If so, the ducklings may have the first string together again in the second game.

Old Jack Cullen Remembers Golden Days of Boxing Game

By MALCOLM BAUER

Bare-fisted fighting? That's nothing to Jack Cullen, one of the best lightweights of them all in the '90's. Cullen, now past 55 and a little grayed, has been on the campus for the past few months, spending the greater part of his time posing for classes in the art department. He still is as spry as a good share of the leather pushers of this day and age, and he still boasts the same marvelous physique which carried him through 20 torrid rounds with the great "Young" Griffo, 38 years ago in Philadelphia.

Cullen was one of the toughest mitt-slingers of the days "when fighters were fighters," and although he never reached the title, he fought many champions. He proudly claims that "it took a champ to beat me."

Fought 'Em All

He fought exhibitions with Joe Wolcott, the colored terror who outweighed him some twenty pounds; and during his career had bouts with Kid Levene, Oscar Gardner, Danny Needham, Joe Bernstine, Kid Broad, and other great maulers of the day.

Jack's greatest moment came, he says, when he shook hands with the one and only John L. Sullivan. He was just starting out then, and was still in his teens. It was not many years later that

he got his big shot at the title against Griffo. This bout, which was fought with bare knuckles, lasted for 20 rounds, Cullen taking the count after a see-saw battle.

The old fighter's hands were the first things to play him false, and in the opinion of many fans he would have probably gone on to take the lightweight title had not his mits cracked under the abuse. He did not fight in the days when 16-ounce gloves were provided to protect the fists of combatants, and his two gnarled hands testify to the fact that they have stood their share of punishment.

Easy Come—Easy Go

Cullen did not fight in the "big money" era of the game, and just as at present in the fight racket, it was "easy come, easy go." Since forced to leave the ring, he has worked as a professional artists' model, posed for many famous sculptors, and has done some work for Bernarr McFadden in connection with his physical culture expositions. More recently "Jack" has been modeling for art classes at both Eugene and Corvallis.

He doesn't talk much about his gala days, but he carries with him a roll of clippings big enough to choke a good-sized mule, which bear out his claims to fame. "Oh, for the good old days."

Education Meet Held

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the education seminar was held last evening at the school of education. Every other Tuesday this group meets and works on current education problems. Each member of the group contributes to the discussion from a viewpoint gained from reading on the subject. Professor Fred Stetson leads the group.

Paul Dean of Columbus, brother of the illustrious Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, led the American association in strikeouts last season, with 169. Dizzy was the National league's strikeout king.

Alpha Deltas Drop Kappa Hoop Team

Alpha Delta Pi turned in a 23-to-21 victory over the Kappa Kappa Gamma basketball team in an interhouse game Tuesday afternoon.

The Kappas were leading, 17 to 10, at the end of the half, but succumbed to the onslaught of the Alpha Delta Pies. The whole game was a close, hard fought battle. Ruth Irvin was high point woman with 17 points.

Alpha Xi Delta will meet the Chi Omegas today at 4.

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