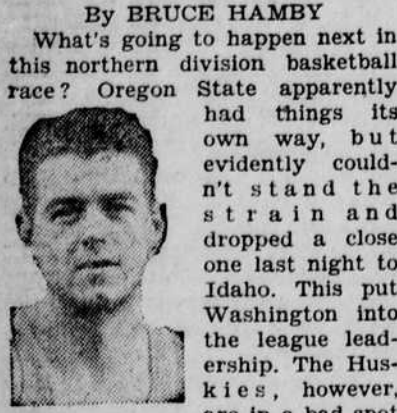


READ IT HERE
 You get your sports news first in the Emerald. With the aid of Associated Press features and other services, an efficient sports staff, directed by Bruce Hamby, tells you what's going on in the realm of athletics.

EMERALD SPORTS STAFF
 Bruce Hamby.....Sports Editor
 Malcolm Bauer.....Assistant Sports Editor
 Ned Simpson, Bill Eberhart, Ben Back, Bob Avison, Jack Chinnock.

Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY
 What's going to happen next in this northern division basketball race? Oregon State apparently had things its own way, but evidently couldn't stand the strain and dropped a close one last night to Idaho. This put Washington into the league leadership. The Huskies, however, are in a bad spot.



Spook Robertson with Johnny Fuller, star forward and captain, out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle and a few other injuries.

Washington State is logically in a good place to win their first basketball title, despite two defeats by Washington last week. The Cougars are in third place with six victories and five defeats for a percentage of .545. They still have three games with Idaho and two with the Huskies. If they should win them all they could easily tie for first place honors.

Oregon State's chances remain entirely on what it can do against Oregon in three remaining battles. The Beavers won the first 31 to 21. The second contest comes next Saturday night at McArthur court. Chances of the Webfoots to keep their record of never having lost a series to a Gill-coached team are brighter than ever. Oregon is definitely on the up-grade, while the Beavers, and their star center, Lewis, are slowing down game by game.

The Beavers apparently can't stand the tough going of a two-game series on their home court. Of course they defeated Washington and did a nice piece of work at the time. Then earlier in the season they downed Idaho by close scores. At home, however, the best they can do is win the first game. Perhaps the plaudits of the home crowd are too much for them.

As usual I picked the wrong night to visit the Aggie metropolis and failed to see the massacre last night. Members of the Webfoot varsity who witnessed the game tell me that it appeared to be a case of over-confidence on the part of Oregon State. Grenier, the big Idaho center, was playing his best game of the season, they reported, and Lacey, the aggressive guard, was all over Lewis. Idaho hogged the ball all the time and disorganized both the Aggie defense and the Aggie crowd by keeping up a passing game outside the Beaver zone defense until an opportunity arose for a clear shot.

Granted that Oregon has no record as a basis I still pick the Webfoots to upset the Corvallis lads once and very likely two times. The Beavers depend upon the scoring ability of Lewis and O'Connell to give them a lead. With Roberts and Olinger checking these two, the Aggies are going to have one tough time getting far.

Right now the outstanding Beaver is Skeet O'Connell. He is easily the fastest man in the conference and is developing a beautiful one-handed shot that is deadly. From now on it is likely that the ex-Commerce high flash will be the leading Aggie threat.

The rise of the Oregon team from the depths has been marked by several encouraging events. One is the sudden emergence of Spook Robertson from a weeks-old lethargy. In the past four games he has shown more ability and fight than ever before. Then there is the return of Cap Roberts to his old form of last year. Cap was bothered by illness all during the first part of the season. Against Idaho, despite a serious threat of influenza, he played marvelous ball, although forced to retire to the sick-bed after both games. Another cheerful prospect is the addition of Homer Stahl to the first-string lineup. Stahl has been on the squad for three years, but Saturday night was the first time he has ever started. He is not as fast as some of the Webfoots, but makes up for it with a good eye for the basket.

Frosh Fracas At Silverton To Be Tonight

Game Scheduled for Last Night Set Ahead

Ducklings To Have Little Rest Before Tackling Rooks This Week-End

Red Rogers, frosh basketball coach, announced yesterday afternoon that the Silverton-frosh game had been moved up to tonight. The game had originally been scheduled for last night, but with the rook games only two days away, Rogers asked for a change to Wednesday night. Silverton agreed at the time, but yesterday called by long distance saying that it would be impossible for the preppers to play.

It seems that the advertising had not been changed, and a good gate to meet the guarantee could not be expected. Also, there were several conflicting games in Salem and surrounding towns, which would detract from the attendance. Monday night the Silverton quintet had a hard game with the Chemawa Indians, winning by only two points. Their coach did not want to put them through two hard games on consecutive nights.

Because of the nearness of the final games of the rook series, Coach Rogers expects to take eight men with him this afternoon instead of seven, as he planned to do yesterday. Those who will go on the trip are Pete Buck, Flash Stroble, Fletcher Johnson, forwards; Bill Harcombe, Clayton James, centers; and Glenn Sanford, Stew Milligan, Norman Hampton, guards. By taking eight men Rogers hopes to keep his team from going stale, for each man will only play a little over a half of the game.

Campus Organization Honors Secretaries

David R. Porter, of New York, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in charge of student work, and Dr. Raymond B. Culver, of Portland, regional secretary were guests of the campus Y at a dinner given at 6 o'clock last night at the Green Lantern.

The Y board and cabinet members attended the dinner and discussion centered around the topic, "National and Local Status of the Y.M.C.A."

At 4:30 yesterday Dr. Porter met with the men's frosh commission, and at 5 with the Y.M. cabinet. The above topic was discussed at both meetings.

BEAVERS DROP FROM TOP RUNG IN TITLE RACE
 (Continued from Page One)

were unable to function and seemed disorganized.

Carl Lenchitsky opened the scoring in the first half with a field goal, followed by one by Grenier for Idaho. Skeet O'Connell gave Oregon State a momentary lead with another basket, but Afton Barrett, Idaho forward and captain, evened the score. For the remainder of the half Grenier, Lacey and Hurley connected with baskets while the best Oregon State could do was three free shots by Lewis, Everett Davis and O'Connell.

At the start of the second half the Beavers opened with a fierce drive that midway in the period put them ahead. Lenchitsky started the scoring, followed by two free throws on the part of Lewis. Grenier and Hurley ran the Idaho total to 19 at this juncture, but for the next eight minutes the Vandals went scoreless while Oregon State forged ahead, 23 to 19.

Lewis Leaves Game

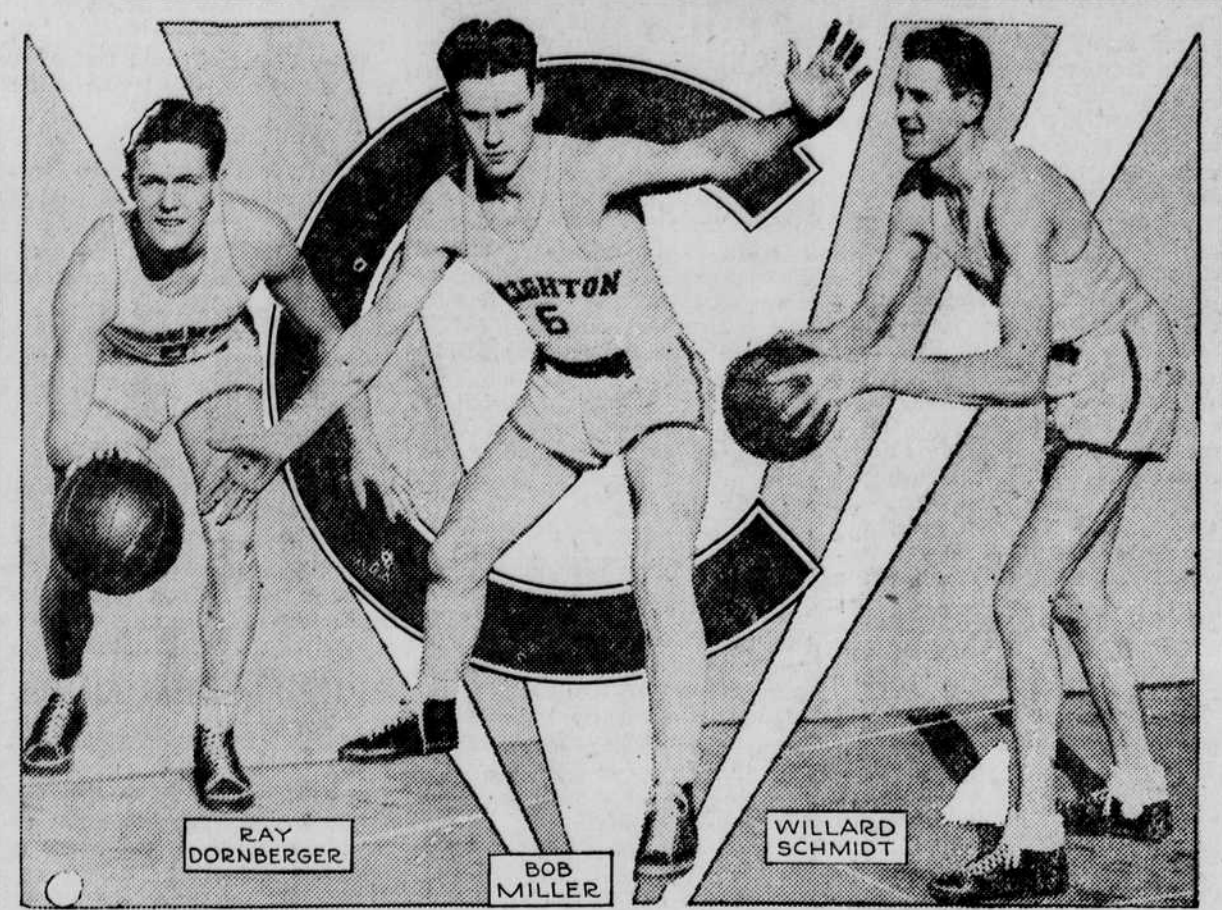
Here Lewis left the game. Hurley added two points with a long throw, Lacey one more with a free throw, and Grenier five with two field goals and a foul conversion. O'Connell ending the Oregon State offensive effort with a push shot and a free throw. In the closing minutes Idaho had no difficulty in getting the ball, and continually broke through the Beaver zone defense for lay-in shots.

The defeat put Oregon State back into second place in the standings with eight victories and four defeats. Washington, although idle, automatically assumed the leadership with seven victories and three losses.

The summary:

Oregon State (26)	(30) Idaho
Taylor (8).....F.....	(2) Barrett
O'Connell (8).....F.....	(2) Warner
Lewis (8).....C.....	(14) Grenier
Lenchitsky (4).....G.....	(4) Lacey
McDonald (3).....G.....	(8) Hurley
Hibbard (3).....S.....	
Davis (3).....S.....	

Lead Missouri Valley Hoop Race



These three huskies, all chosen on last year's all-Missouri Valley basketball team, are busy now in leading the Creighton Blue Jays to a second straight conference crown. Their recent victory over Butler university's eagles place them in the favored position to take the title. Schmidt, six foot, eight inch center, led the circuit in scoring last season.

My Greatest Thrill in Athletics

By MARK TEMPLE
 (As told to Ned Simpson)

MY GREATEST thrill is the same one that Bernie Hughes told about. That is, it was making that touchdown against Oregon State last fall. I can't remember which part of the run was the most exciting, but it seems to me that when I crossed the line—thanks to the great blocking of the rest of the team—I certainly felt great.

When I saw Keith Davis lift the ball into the rainy skies I had no idea that when it came down I would tote it down the field for a touchdown. It just settled into my arms and I started down the

Answers

The answers to Dr. Gilbert's questions follow:

- The study of economics was called the "dismal" science by the early students who found it dismal in the sense that it was dry, dull and uninteresting. Later on the term "dismal" science was continued by the economists themselves because the conclusions reached by the early pessimists (Malthus, Ricardo, etc.) were dismal in the sense that they were devoid of hope for the progress and improvement of the human race.
- Outstanding football coaches are often paid salaries several times that of the dean and on a par with that of a university president. The economist would explain this on the principal of marginal indispensability. This means the ease or difficulty with which the services of a man may be dispensed with and a substitute found. In the case of deans, there are plenty of qualified members among the teaching staff. Among the big three or four in the coaching business there is a limited supply and a very wide demand, and the services of a man of this kind difficult to duplicate.
- Dr. Price, leading exponent of the sinking fund theory, in 1786 pointed out that a single penny placed at compound interest at the birth of Christ would have amounted in 1786 to an enormous sum of money; in fact, he said the amount would be equal to 150-million globes of gold, each one the size of this earth of ours.
- During the period of rapidly rising prices before the World War the silver question fell into disrepute. Now that the world suffers from depression, prices are low, and the money supply thought inadequate, bimetalism is considered a means of restoring the normal relation between the volume of money and the volume of business to be transacted.

Moreover, the price of silver is low and silver producing sections are anxious to enhance its value. Nations of the world off the gold standard see the possibility of an easy return to the specie standard

Pessimistic Grid Criers Lose Appeal

Sports Scribes Frown on Injury Gag

Doleful Dams and Gloomy Gills Doomed for Fall, Predicts New York Writer

By ALAN GOULD
 NEW YORK, February 14.—(Special)—Sports editors throughout the country have taken less kindly during the past season than ever to one of the oldest of the gridiron "dodges," none other than the pessimistic utterances and alarmist statements of football coaches in advance of an important, or even unimportant contest.

The boys were very indignant indeed over the fashion in which they were "taken in" by Notre Dame's "flu epidemic" prior to the Rambler's rout of the Army, in which the players who were supposed to be pale and interesting invalids turned out to be red-hot and poisonous to the Kaydets.

It was not learned until too late that parties to the ballyhoo, including myself, discovered the Notre Dame boys had been affected more by internal dissension than the "flu"; also that they had been given a thorough going-over by the old guard of football alumni and whipped to a fine frenzy of fighting determination.

Trojans Willy

The consequence was they looked like the all-star team of a professional league instead of a lot of earnest college boys out for a frolic in apple-green jerseys.

Southern California manifested a commendable determination not to be misled by this form of deception, even when Hunk Anderson dispatched a hurry call to Tucson for not one, but two ambulances.

But what we are getting at is the thing that Dale Stafford, observing sports editor of the Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press, described as "the practice of making what will obviously be a one-sided football game appear like it will be a close, bitter battle."

"Such a report," he adds, "was carried this fall and the favored team won 93 to 0!"

"Bear Story"

"Recently one college team was playing an old rival. For one week before the game the star of the team that eventually won was reported injured. I saw the game and this particular player didn't show the slightest sign of injury. On Friday he was reported as being in bad shape. As a result of this injury 'bear story' the coach maneuvered his team into the position of 'under-dog' when in reality on its record it should have been a big favorite."

It is, of course, considered a legitimate and smart piece of tactics by football coaches to encourage these "Bear" stories. The Doleful Dams and Gloomy Gills popularized this stuff, even though it generally prompted more laughs than tears.

It is true, too, that an injured star will forget his aches and pains in the heat of the battle and the throes of the old college spirit.

Yet it would seem this policy of deception could be kept within reasonable, obvious bounds, especially as football is not only the greatest of college sports but also quite frankly a business upon which the whole athletic structure depends.

Ferguson Issues Call for Yearling Grid Managers

ALL FRESHMEN who aspire to football managership positions are requested to report at the Igloo this afternoon at 3:30.

Those who turn out for managerial work in the spring have the best chance of becoming managers, declared Jim Ferguson, head manager last night. Anyone who is unable to be at the meeting can make arrangements by calling Ferguson at 129.

Skull and Dagger Holds Initiation Sunday Morning

Formal initiation into Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, was held Sunday morning for the three men pledged earlier in the term. The men, Hartley Kneeland, Grant Theummel, and Bill Neighbor, became the first students ever to be admitted to the organization during their sophomore year.

The ceremony began in the early hours of the morning and culminated in an early morning breakfast at the Eugene hotel.

At the breakfast, Lt. Edward W. Kelley, newly appointed faculty adviser of the group, was introduced to the members. He outlined a tentative goal for the organization for the current year, and complimented members upon their work so far this year.

Lt. Kelley was chosen by members of the honorary to fill the vacancy of Daniel Gage, who is not on the campus this year.

Three New Men Get Membership Into Honorary; Kelley Is New Adviser

provided both gold and silver are used as a foundation for paper money issues.

5. The tariff of 1828 was called the tariff of abominations. High duties on raw materials had destroyed in some degree the advantage of protection on the finished product. The opposition of the south to the tariff question had become more stubborn and the tariff of 1828 had figured prominently in the political campaign preceding the election of Andrew Jackson. Hence the sarcastic remark that the "tariff sustained no relation to any branch of manufacture save the manufacture of a president."

6. The American trade dollar authorized by the act of 1873 contained about seven and a half grains of silver more than the standard silver dollar of today. The legal tender of the trade dollar was taken away in 1876 while the standard dollar has full legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, and is receivable for public dues. This sustains its monetary value, although its bullion value is less than that of the trade dollar. The trade dollar has a bullion value of 25 cents only and no legal tender provision in the law to support its value in trade.

7. The term "wild cat bank" arose in the thirties of the last century when banks sought a loca-

Death Wins



Ernie SchAAF, Boston heavy-weight pictured above, died yesterday as a result of his fight last week with Primo Carnera. SchAAF had been confined to a New York hospital since his knockout by the giant Italian.

Schaaf Succumbs To Brain Injury Received in Bout

Boston Heavy Dies in New York Following Operation To Remove Blood Clot

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Ernie SchAAF, Boston heavyweight fighter and knockout victim of Primo Carnera, giant Italian, last Friday night, died at 4:15 a. m. today at Polyclinic hospital. Death came to SchAAF immediately after an emergency operation to relieve a blood clot on the brain resulting from blows received in the bout with the towering "Alp."

At his bedside were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest SchAAF; his sisters, Miss Mae SchAAF and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan; and his manager, Johnny Buckley.

SchAAF had never completely recovered from the coma resulting from the battering he received Friday night. The operation was attempted as the one remaining chance to save his life.

In an examination of the body late today, Charles W. Norris, chief medical examiner of the city, said that SchAAF's death was due to natural causes and not directly from any injury received at the hands of Carnera.

Upon being informed of the death of SchAAF, Carnera expressed his astonishment and sympathy. No charge has as yet been placed against him, although detectives under the guidance of District Attorney Crain are investigating the circumstances surrounding the fatal bout.

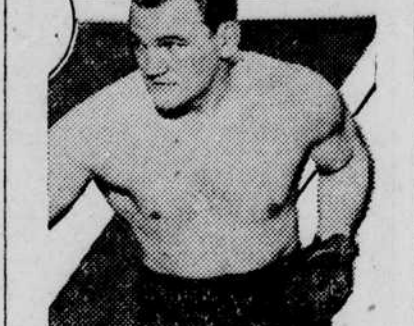
It was voted to hold a dance as the official social event for the winter term. Preston Gunther, law student body president, appointed Bill Dashney as general chairman in charge of the arrangements. Assisting Dashney will be John Yerkovich, Bill Kinley, Ferd Fletcher, and Sam Schenk.

As yet no definite decisions as to the motif or the place have been reached, but it is scheduled at present for Tuesday evening, February 21.

Dashney To Head Law Students' Dance Body

At a short meeting of the law school student body yesterday

Clark Tosses Wicks To Win A Gory Match



Dutch Clark, Phi Gamma Delta, and Walt Wicks, strong man of Theta Chi, in the heavy division, set the pace of yesterday's donut wrestling matches. Clark, who had a tremendous weight advantage, won the bout by strong-arm methods.

Heavies Use Strong-Arm Tactics on Bout

Parke, Ryan, and Clapp Win Mat Frays; Finals Scheduled For Thursday

A gory battle between Dutch Clark, Phi Gamma Delta, and Walt Wicks, strong man of Theta Chi, in the heavy division, set the pace of yesterday's donut wrestling matches. Clark, who had a tremendous weight advantage, won the bout by strong-arm methods.

About the middle of the match Clark received a back-hand slap in the nose which seemed to infuriate him because it drew blood. After that slap Clark seemed to settle down and did some clever wrestling which won him the fight during its closing seconds. The fall was won through the application of a bar-arm, body press.

Choppie Parke, representative of Beta Theta Pi in the 155-pound class, won his fight from Bob Nunn, Yeoman wrestler, by applying a punishing half-nelson just before the end of this fight. However, when Parke had solved this attack he made things mighty interesting for the Independent. Parke threw Nunn out of the ring once which did not do the Yeoman much damage.

A fight which was a bit too long for Mickey Vail resulted in a win for B. Ryan, another Yeoman star, in the 125-pound class. Mickey made Ryan extend himself for an extra two-minute round which was exceedingly fast. Ryan took this fight with a body press.

Ray Clapp, contender for the 135-pound championship, won by a forfeit from Bob Ludington.

Nice Going, Idaho

Northern Division		
	W. L.	Pct.
Washington	7 3	.700
Oregon State	9 4	.614
Washington State	6 5	.545
Idaho	5 6	.455
Oregon	1 10	.091

Sweater SALE

at DeNeffe's

Here Are Knockout Prices on Broken Lots Mostly Holley Knit, Famous on the Campus for Style and Quality

ON SALE

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Drop Down and Have a Look--- Ask to See the New Suit Fabrics for Spring

In your OLD home you can add NEW comfort . . . save fuel

If your house was built before modern insulation was available, it can be easily made to give new comfort and save considerable fuel.

It is through the roof that most heat is lost. By applying a thick warm blanket of Balsam-Wool to the attic floor or between the roof rafters needless heat loss is prevented.

You will find a surprising saving in fuel; the house will be easier to heat in the coldest weather; the upstairs rooms will be more comfortable during hot summer days and nights.

See us about it today.

BOOTH-KELLY LUMBER CO.

FIFTH & WILLAMETTE PHONE 83

BUY A \$5 Meal Ticket FOR \$4.50

When That Allowance Check Comes

Shortshake and a Bun 15c