

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
 It looks like congratulations are in order for Slat's Gill and his big Oregon State basketball team. The defeat of the Washington Huskies by Idaho last night just about ended Hec Edmundson's hopes for a fifth successive northern division title. The championship is not yet clinched, but the odds in Oregon State's favor are large enough to offset all mathematical possibilities during the next two weeks. In fact, the Orangemen can not be sure of the crown until the final game with Oregon, here at McArthur court, on March 4.

Here are the possible manners in which Oregon State might be edged out of the title—all a bit improbable:
 Oregon could defeat Oregon State in the two remaining games, leaving Oregon State with 10 victories and six defeats to end the season.

Counting on a Washington victory tonight, the Huskies could then split with Oregon and still end in a tie with Gill's quintet.

Washington State could win the remaining three games on its schedule with Idaho and thus make a three-way tie.

The weak points in the above arguments are that Washington State will have a merry time defeating the energetic Idaho quintet, that Oregon will have an even merrier time downing Oregon State, and that Washington will probably lose a game to the Webfoots.

Therefore the season will most likely end with the following standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon State	11	5	.688
Washington	10	6	.625
Wash. State	9	7	.563
Idaho	7	9	.438
Oregon	3	13	.188

It's always nice to notice the smiling countenance of some former Oregon student in the newspapers. Did you notice the one of Arden X. Pangborn in yesterday morning's Oregonian? Pangborn was one of the most illustrious journalists ever to get out of the Journalism shack and secure a job. At present he is a very valuable member of the sports staff of the Oregonian, supervising makeup on the sports page—which is probably why his picture got on that page.

Mr. X. Pangborn was sports editor and editor of the Emerald some years back, before which he was an all-star football player at Commerce high in Portland. He is a great admirer of Wetbrook Pegler and an even greater enthusiast of the work of Edward J. Neil. He plays squash and tennis and according to Editor Neuberger, has the grace of a man playing with an anvil under each arm.

Emerald Of the Air

In a couple of months the state track meet will be held in Eugene for the first time, and the Emerald-of-the-Air will broadcast complete information today at 12:15. In fact, as complete a coverage of Emerald news will be made as is possible within the narrow confines of a quarter-hour.

The Emerald-of-the-Air is always there with news from far and near—don't take our word or give us the bird 'til you've turned the dial to hear.

EAT—
 DRINK—
 BE HAPPY
 —at—
 Oregon Confectionery

Ducks Invade Husky Camp For Next Tilts

Rotenberg Has Knee Hurt From Beaver Game

"Commodore" Not Yet Decided on Squad for Seattle Trip; Oregon Given Chance

Commodore Bill Reinhart takes his Webfoot cagers to Seattle this week-end to put the finishing touches on the complete fade out of the University of Washington's championship hopes. Although trailing the pack with but one win as compared to 11 defeats, the Ducks are given nearly an even break against the Huskies, minus Capt. Johnny Fuller.

Fuller's absence was felt keenly Monday and Tuesday night at Moscow, and Hec Edmundson's athletes seemed to lack the fire that gave them two victories over Oregon at Eugene earlier in the season.

Ducks Get Better
 On the other hand, Reinhart's squad has been improving since the disastrous two-game series with the Purple hoopsters. On two different occasions they have thrown a scare into the league-leading Oregon State Beavers, and although they have both times finished on the short end of the score, things look bright for a rejuvenated Webfoot five to invade the big court of the Huskies Friday night.

The Ducks came through Saturday night's Oregon State battle with but one slight injury. Peppery "Red" Rotenberg, reserve forward, did not turn up at practice last night because of a knee injury sustained in the Beaver tilt.

Rest of Squad O. K.
 The rest of the squad is in perfect playing condition, and the long list of reserves promise to make a great fight for the privilege of being on the traveling squad. Sure to be among those who will invade the Husky stronghold with "the Commodore" are "Cap" Roberts, Kermit Stevens, Jack Robertson, Gib Olinger, Hank Simmons, Homer Stahl, Bill Berg, and Jim Watts. The other two to make up the usual 10 on the squad will be chosen from such candidates as Ralph Terjeson, La-Grande Houghton, Bob Miller, and Red Rotenberg.

WASHINGTON SAT FOR PAINTERS, SCULPTORS

(Continued from Page One)
 ferent pictures of the "Father of His Country." Even so, his collection of contemporary portraits of Washington is still incomplete. Professor Dunn told his interviewer yesterday. One of Charles Willson Peale's nephews spent most of his time copying one particularly good portrait made by his uncle. Using the same head, he varied the pose of the body.

"Despite the accentuation accorded the deep eye sockets, the high cheek bones, the receding brow, the longish chin, the full mouth, these reproductions, whenever published from unexpected quarters, are habitually greeted with the attribute, 'a human Washington,'" Professor Dunn said of this nephew's copies in a talk over radio station KOAC at Corvallis last night at 7:45.

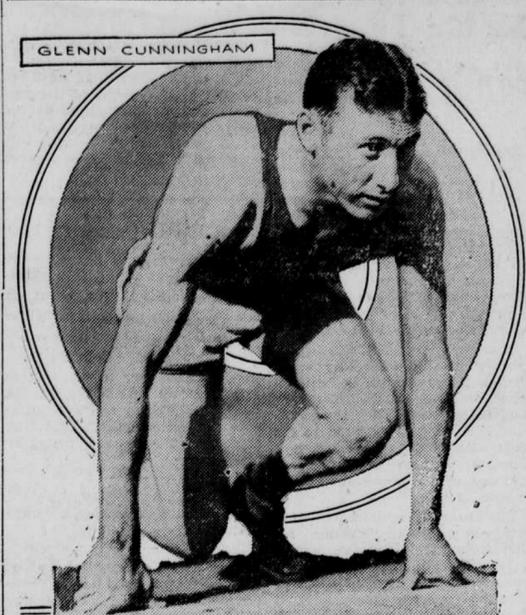
WASHINGTON SAT FOR PAINTERS, SCULPTORS

In his radio talk he described briefly each of the portraits from which the 12 stamps of the bi-centennial commemorative series were made. Though four of them are described by "Time" as "unusual," all are in his collection. It is hoped that a display of these portraits and stamps may be arranged in the main library the last of this week, as today is the 261st anniversary of Washington's birth.

Stories of the making of some of the originals of the pictures in Professor Dunn's album are truly thrilling. A piece of bed ticking in the camp at Valley Forge was the canvas for one of the most revealing of Peale's paintings. Peale was with Washington throughout the Revolution and knew him intimately. This painting is now the prized possession of the state normal school at West Chester, Pennsylvania. It was the original of the head on the three-cent stamp issued during last year's bi-centennial celebration.

The portrait presented on the one-cent issue in green is one of the most famous—the Houdon bust. "Romance enters into the story," Professor Dunn remarked in his radio speech, "when we learn that the Old Dominion, Washington's own native state, contracted with Jean Antoine Houdon, a French sculptor of international fame, to abandon royal and imperial patronage in Europe, in order to cross the Atlantic and execute a marble of America's first citizen."

Licks the Great Gene



On his marks is Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, who recently gave Gene Venzke a trimming in the Millrose games. Sports critics believe that he has a good chance of proving himself the fastest man ever to run this distance. He has proved to be a thorn in Venzke's side as he just nosed the Pennsylvania school boy out of a place on the American Olympic team last summer.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Edward J. Neil

ERNIE SCHAAF is dead, a fine, upstanding youngster mowed down in one of the rare duels to the death that sprinkle boxing's history. And no one ever will know, though it brings twinges of remorse to the experts' hearts right now just thinking such things, whether the last battle of the blonde young sailor from Boston was fought strictly on its merits.

There is more than mere lust for pulling in fire alarms any day in the world of prize fighting. It is a matter of honor, of respect, of a couple dozen boxing writers that something is wrong with any one prize fight. Such was the case the night in Madison Square Garden that SchAAF was fatally injured by the big fists of Primo Carnera.

It would seem self-evident that, on the very face of things, no fight that ended in death could possibly be faked. Some of the brethren based their suspicions on the amazing ending in the 13th round that saw SchAAF go down, collapsing mentally and physically, from a left jab to the nose that of itself would not have bothered a flyweight.

The boys at the ringside never had seen that happen before to a heavyweight, and particularly to a heavyweight as durable as Ernie SchAAF had been. They had no word of peering inside the blond boy's head, to see the hemorrhage surgeons saw three days later. Was it surprising that they looked on askance as 20,000 discouraged patrons united in one long cry—"fate!"

Retrospection could do no harm. If a dead man had been maligned a crime greater than bad writing had been done. Taking an unfair advantage does the victim little harm in the long run. But it can ruin your own self-respect.

So the experts got out their pencils. Ten suspicious circumstances were set down. They are offered hereby to the jury, sworn to accept only the testimony it sees and knows to be proven.

Robertson Gets Nickname From Mysterious Practice

By HAZLE CORRIGAN
 Jack Robertson, Oregon's agile forward, who played the best game of his career against Oregon State Saturday, has a nickname, too. "Spook" he has been since his freshman days. Well, you see, it was this way: Mr. Jack Robertson had a habit of disappearing on Saturdays—you know, when there is so much work for freshmen in a fraternity house—and so his fraternity brothers christened him the "Spook."

"I like to play two-handed rummy," he said during an interview at basketball practice late yesterday afternoon, but he didn't say who he plays with. He is a bridge player of no mean accomplishment also. But he isn't so enthusiastic about dancing. Rumor has it, however, that his freshman

Robertson Gets Nickname From Mysterious Practice

and sophomore activities centered around high school girls, but of course he would not want to have that known around the campus. One thing that he can't deny, however, is that during basketball seasons he gets a host of telephone calls from girls.

It had been conceived enough to think that it did some good to go out and be very enthusiastic for the team, but when I approached the subject of the value of cheering, "Spook" said, "We don't even care. We are trained to isolate ourselves against any influence from the stands. Oh, of course, we appreciate having the fans come to see us play. And as for being the referee, we sometimes feel about the same way as those in the stands.

"The season this year has been

A.A.U. Cheap Lot In Belief Of Templeton

Veteran Track Coach Says Group Oversteps Power

War Flames Between Amateur Moguls and N. C. A. A.; Cases Cited

Should the Amateur Athletic Union be allowed to interfere with intercollegiate athletics?

"Absolutely not," says Dink Templeton, veteran Stanford track mentor and coach of many American Olympic teams. Templeton, writing in the San Francisco Chronicle, adds a spark to the fire which has been blazing Dink Templeton between the National Collegiate Athletic association and the A. A. U. ever since the sensational clash between the latter group and the one and only Charley Paddock back in 1923.

In March of that year "the world's fastest human" finished up his work at U. S. C., received his degree and was invited to run in the all-world college meet in Paris. He started, and here is where the big moguls of the A. A. U. stepped in with what Templeton terms as "dirty politics."

A. A. U. Says No
 Paddock was informed that he could not run abroad because it was the high and mighty ruling of the wise heads on the A. A. U. payroll that American amateur athletes could not compete across the water. Here Charley foxed the "foxys," however, and set sail for France. He ran, and he won.

This was only the beginning of a feud between Paddock and the A. A. U.—a feud which dragged out until Paddock finally gave up competitive running. The N. C. A. A. at once took up the cause of the former college star, and to this day they have locked horns on every important issue.

"Kick 'Em Out," Says Dink
 "The situation is rotten," says Dink, and he finally works himself up to: "It is inevitable the N. C. A. A. will some day get so sick and tired of the cheap politics put on by the A. A. U. that it will kick the self-styled 'gentlemen sportsmen' and tin horns clear out of the picture."

It is within the power of the college group to do just this thing. Someday the big guns behind the cheap bids for publicity made by the A. A. U. will get intercollegiate officials aroused to such an extent that they will sound out their own doom.

And after the many Paddock cases, and the recent Babe Dirlikson farce, it looks, even now, the days of the ancient old racket of A. A. U. rulings were numbered.

Tax Exemption Bill Dies in Senate

Fraternities and sororities will remain on the tax rolls of the state as the result of the killing by the senate of a bill classing them as benevolent societies. The committee on assessment and taxation turned in an adverse report on the bill and the measure was indefinitely postponed.

It was understood here that the measure was not supported by the fraternities and sororities of this campus, most of the student and faculty leaders knowing nothing of the bill. It was introduced by Joe E. Dunne, who said that the organizations were having financial difficulties.

Chairman Chinnock of the committee declared that other classes also needed relief and that the measure would remove considerable taxable property from the tax rolls.

rather disastrous, but we will take consider it successful if we will two games from O. S. C." "Spook" has his own ideas about basketball players. "Lewis and O'Connell are the only basketball players on the Oregon State team; the others are just big men.

"Our center is as good as Lewis, but he doesn't use Lewis' system. O'Connell is the fastest man in the conference."

You could hardly name a sport at which Robertson hasn't tried his hand. Yes, he plays baseball (he thinks he's a star), ping-pong, golf, tennis, and he swims.

Robertson is an economics major and his ambition is to be able to predict crises. He has no suggestion for solving the present depression, however.

Main 'Libe' Open Till 9; Reserves Shut at 5 o'clock

In order that students who wish to work on term papers today will have access to the necessary material the circulation and reference departments of the library will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The English reserve and room 30 at the old library and Condon reserve will open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Women's Sports

By ROBERTA MOODY

The Gamma Phis tossed in a 40 to 8 victory over the Delta Gammamas in the last of the interhouse basketball series Tuesday afternoon.

Nancy Lou Cutlers, Gamma Phi forward, played an outstanding game, sinking 13 baskets making 25 points.

Peggy Cutlers, Barbara Leiter, Nancy Lou Cutlers, Gail McCredie, Miriam Stafford, Jean Luckel, Miriam Henderson, and Dorothy Clifford made up the Gamma Phi hoopsters. Evelyn Bentbar, Edna Murphy, Dorothy Roberts, Virginia Gaddis, Helen Binford, Louise Carpenter, and Francis King played for the Delta Gammamas.

Susan Campbell hall squeezed out a 15 to 14 win over Pi Beta Phi in a basketball game Tuesday afternoon.

Helen Osland was high point woman with four baskets to her credit.

Elaine Unterman, Ebba Wicks, Juanita Young, Twyla Stockton, Katherine Briggs, Marjorie Black, Elizabeth Dement played for Susan Campbell. Helen Tillman, Nancy Weston, Barbara Weston, Helen Osland, Doris Houser, and Greta Kirkpatrick all played on the Pi Phi team.

There will be tryouts for class teams Thursday at 4 for the freshmen and sophomores and at 5 for the juniors and seniors.

Hendricks hall won the swimming meet from the Chi Omegas Tuesday afternoon, by default.

The Thetas won the swimming meet 30 to 23 over the Kappas Tuesday.

Mary Bohoskey, Kappa, won the 40 yard free style, and 20 yard racing backstroke. Jane Fales, Theta, took the 20 yard breast stroke, Ellen Jean Bowman, Kappa, the 40-yard single overarm, Evelyn Beebe, Theta, the plunge, and Elizabeth Langlites, Theta, and Mary Bohoskey, Kappa, tied for the diving contest.

The women's interhouse meets will close with the finals which will be played off Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24.

Thursday, February 3, Alpha Omicron Pi, winner of the B league, will swim Pi Beta Phi, winner of the A league. Friday the winner of Thursday's meet will compete with Kappa Alpha Theta, C league winner, for the championship.

Immediately after the meet on Friday there will be a mass meeting in the women's pool at which time the class teams will be organized and managers for each class team chosen.

All girls are eligible, and they are urged to come out and help their teams win the Cummings cup.

W. A. A. points will be awarded to those girls who are on first and second teams, providing they have a C average, and an average of two practices a week. The meets will be run off next week so as to leave the last week of the term free.

The outstanding girl swimmers on the class teams will be chosen as members of the women's varsity team for this year.

DR. VON KUHLMANN TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)
 diplomat and statesman is well known and he has served in many countries of the world, including the United States, England, Sweden, Holland, Turkey, as well as serving as minister of foreign affairs in the German cabinet, 1917-18. This position he was compelled to resign because he offended Ludendorff in a speech before the Reichstag in 1918. History has proved that every statement he made in that speech was right and proper.

After the address at 10 o'clock there will be a luncheon meeting of the international committee to which members of the faculty and graduate students are invited. The meeting is in charge of Karl Onthank. The place for the meeting has not been decided upon.

Another Sande?



Idaho, which produced Earle Sande and other great jockeys, lays claim to another potential star in Little Lee Humphries, 17, who in his first full season is leading all rivals in riding winners at Agua Caliente.

COLD WORDS FLY AS PROF WINS TILT WITH ICEMAN

(Continued from Page One)
 coupons paid for two years ago—so, whenever the physics department ordered 25 pounds, 50 were sent out. It was hard to waylay the ice on delivery, because the deliverer would bring it over to Deady hall early in the morning, put it in the cupboard, take two coupons out of the book which was left there for him, and go away—leaving the physics department 50 pounds of ice, without them being able to do anything about it.

Finally Professor Norris' ire became aroused. He determined that he would get 25 pounds of ice, and only 25. Said he to the ice company (by phone): "We want 25 pounds of ice tomorrow morning. We don't need all this 50 pounds stuff you're sending us." All in an emphatic, vehement tone of voice.

Came the dawn (figuratively speaking). The delivery wagon stopped outside the door, and the man walked up to the cupboard with—50 pounds of ice. But just then the door of Deady hall opened, and Professor Norris walked in.

The exact details of the ensuing scene are unknown, but the outcome was that our hero of the physics department watched the out-tricked delivery man hack off TWENTY-FIVE pounds of ice, and leave with only one coupon.

SHELDON TO TALK ON SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page One)
 members, as well as others who desire to be informed on higher education. It is one of the regular series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Free Intellectual Activities committee of the faculty.

CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

PETITE SHOP — Dressmaking, hemstitching, alterations, etc. 573 E. 13th. Phone 3208.

CORONA professional typewriter, good condition, \$30. Keith Miller, phone 2613-J.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP for a neat haircut. Across from Sigma Chi.

Date Committee Big Success, Say Bashful Lawyers

With soft lights and sweet music prevailing throughout the evening, the annual "Barrister's Brawl," official winter term frolic of the campus law students, was carried out last night at the Campa Shoppe.

At the time this paper went to press not one complaint of any variety has been lodged against the date committee for the way it had performed its duty of rounding up enough campus beauties to satisfy the needs of bashful lawyers for dancing partners, so it may be possible that at last an agency at which successful blind dates can be obtained has been found on this campus.

Features galore and plenty of good punch were in evidence to add zest to the evening. Bill Dashney was chairman in charge of the event.

Patrons and patronesses included Dean and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, Mr. James D. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Howard, Mr. Orlando Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Claire.

Basketball, Hash Go Hand in Hand

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21—(AP)—A basketball player who "doubles in hash-hustling" is Mariano Fiorani, husky reserve center of the Marquette university quintet.

Fiorani got an opportunity to put his training in an Iron Mountain, Mich., restaurant to good use recently when the Hilltoppers sought food after a game in Detroit.

With only a half-hour to train-time the hungry athletes—with appetites befitting huskies who strike a 189-pound average—descended upon a small Detroit restaurant whose entire kitchen and office staff consisted of one man.

So big Marianno peeled off his coat and, while the restaurateur fried the steaks, he "drew" coffee and "slung the hash" to his 11 mates and Coach Bill Chandler.

The party made the train with five minutes to spare.

OREGON TO BE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

(Continued from Page One)
 4—Douglas and Lane counties. 5—Marian, Clackamas and Multnomah counties (excluding Portland). 6—Linn, Benton, Lincoln, Polk, and Yamhill counties. 7—Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, and Washington counties. 8—Portland High School Athletic association.

DON'T MISS —
Berkeley Square
 Celebrate Washington's Birthday by attending a play set in his period. Color, charm, wit, romance. The finest play of the season.
TONIGHT AT 8:15
GUILD THEATRE SEATS 50c, 75c
 Box Office Opens at 3:30
 For Reservations Call 3300, Local 216

On the
POLICE BLOTTER
 (Apologies to Parks)

Bernie Hughes eating 5c hot dogs at the counter—
 Raymond Field having his tenth cuppa—
 Bob Parke looking for Jim Emmett—
 —not to mention the too numerous Piggy Wrigley coffees.