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Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY
 OUR congratulations to Slat Gill and his Oregon State basketball team on winning the first northern division championship to be held in the state of Oregon since 1926. But even more bouquets to Billy Reinhart's Webfoots, who played their hardest, finest game of the season.

It was a tough game to lose. Personally, it was the best game I have ever seen . . . and ever hope to see. And I know Coach Gill hopes he never sees such a close one. From start to finish the 4,000 spectators who jammed the Corvallis gymnasium were on their feet. It was just one of those games seen only about once in five years.

Honors for the evening were evenly distributed among Spook Robertson, Cap Roberts, and Ed Lewis. Robertson played the finest game of his career. Roberts and Lewis staged a great battle of centers, with Lewis the victor as he managed to finish the game after both had gathered three personals each. Only after Cap left the game could the Beavers get going. Bob Miller did his best, but Lewis was too tall and clever for him.

Hank Simons and Robertson coupled with Roberts to take the tip-off from the Beavers a great majority of the time. The Webfoots didn't break as they did against Washington a week ago, but the long shooting of Robertson and the work of Roberts beneath the basket offset that.

Jimmy Mitchell, the Spokane referee who replaced Emil Piluso, did a fine job of officiating. He called them as he saw them and used none of the grandstanding stunts that Piluso enjoys so much. Ironically, it was the fourth personal on Roberts which Mitchell called and the last foul called on Stevens which lost the game. MacDonald sank a foul conversion with only seconds left and tied the count at 26-21.

One of the most exciting moments of the game, as far as the eastern end of the press bench was concerned, was the final seconds of the regular game. Fred (Doc) Swan was keeping time for the Beavers. Oregon had the ball, with about 20 seconds left to play. Miller took a one-handed shot from the side and missed. Oregon State got the ball off the backboard and frantically took it down under the court.

The Webfoots desperately guarded against any sort of a shot. The final second ticked around and Swan raised the gun. Three times the darn thing clicked and no shot. Oregon State still had the ball. This writer leaned all over the horn button, but you couldn't have heard that three feet away. Finally, after five or six seconds—all of which seemed like hours—the final gun sounded. . . . the fourth attempt. If the Beavers had made a basket in that time, nothing short of mayhem would have satisfied Jimmy Gormley and other Oregon rooters.

An interested spectator at the game was Sam Barry, coach of the Southern California Trojans, who came north to have a glimpse of the Beavers. He'll have to come again tonight, for Oregon did most of the flashing last night.

Tickets for the play-off series go on sale next Monday. As the Beaver court seats only around 4,000, any Oregon students intending to go had better write in immediately for reservations. The first game is next Friday, March 10. The second game is set for the following night.

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Prizes Lure Large Entry List For Cinder Meet Today

Novice Stars Set For First Cinder Trials

Seven Quality in Heats of 75-Yard Dash

Two Score Competitors Prepare For Events on Program To Start at 2:30

Seven men won their way into the finals of the 75-yard dash in Colonel Bill Hayward's novice track meet which is scheduled for 2:30 today at Hayward field, when they proved themselves the best of a field of 14 sprinters in preliminary heats yesterday afternoon. In the three trials at the 75-yard distance, Dick Mears, Bill Bowerman, and Ralph Schomp broke the tape in their respective groups.

Other runners who qualified for the finals today were Clarence Nye, Charles Rickabaugh, Bob Sletter, and Robert Ludington. Sletter and Ludington finished in a dead heat for second place in the third race, each gaining the right to a shot at today's prizes.

Mears chalked up the best time for the distance, breaking the tape in 8 seconds flat. Bowerman was one-tenth of a second slower, and Schomp breezed in to an easy win in 8.2.

Colonel Won't Appear
 Today's meet, a seven-point affair, was scheduled to give Hayward a line on prospective varsity material for the approaching spike season. Only men with no previous track experience will be allowed to enter. The veteran Webfoot cinder mentor is confined to his bed with a slight cold, however, and will not be able to see his proteges in action. Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, will handle the meet in Hayward's absence.

The other events on the program include the 150 and 300-yard dashes, the 600-yard and three-quarter mile runs, the discus throw, and the shot put.

Eugene merchants have provided a large array of attractive prizes for winners in each event, and according to Stoddard "competition should be unusually keen."

In another time trial yesterday, Malcolm Bauer, who will be unable to compete in the 600-yard run at the regular time tomorrow, set up a mark of 1:21.1 for the distance.

Officials Named
 Officials for the meet, as announced yesterday by Stoddard, are: starter, Walt Hummel; timers, Hugh Rosson, and Art Morris; judges of the finish, Paul Washke, Earl Boushey, Gene Shields, and John Kitzmiller; inspectors, Bob Hunter, Fred Nowland, and Paul Starr; field judges, Howard Clarke, Irwin Nilson, Gardner Frye, and Mike Mikulak.

Entry lists closed last night with more than 40 men slated to compete. Entries are as follows:
 75-yard dash: Mears, Nye, Bowerman, Rickabaugh, Schomp, Sletter, Ludington.

Shot put: Smith, Gagnon, Gemilo, Kostka, Clarke.
 Three-fourths mile: Paddock, Ludington, Heidel, Lee, Chorioch, Renner, Butler, McCulley, Pelton, Perkins, Wentz, Talbot.
 300-yard dash: Hall, Thomas, Thompson, Allen, Kendall, Bowerman.

Discus: Reichmuller, Gagnon, Shearer, Eagle.
 150-yard dash: Thompson, Mears, McCormach, Nye, Seufert, Gardiner, Schomp.
 600-yard dash: Wents, Ryan, Arey, Butler, Humphrey, Hendricks.

DANCE MUSIC WILL BE PLAYED IN GERLINGER

(Continued from Page One)
 er's daughter, has searched through the archives and with her mother's help found information which enabled her to find exact information on how the dances of the various periods were executed. Miss Thacher and Lucy Ann Wendell, who are both members of the Master Dance honorary, will interpret the music as Mrs. Thacher plays it. Mrs. Thacher will play some of the music without interpretation by the dancers.

Although modern people are inclined to believe that the old dances were very simple, Mrs. Thacher states that the dancers have found them very difficult and very energetic.

Bids Lemon-Yellow Good-by.



West coast basketball fans need no introduction to the gentleman pictured above. For the sake of a few, however, we present Charles "Cap" Roberts, captain and center of Oregon's basketball forces, who plays his last game in an Oregon suit tonight when Billy Reinhart sends his charges against Oregon State in the season's grande finale.

Women's Sports

By ROBERTA MOODY

The freshman swimming team turned in a 38 to 16 victory over the sophomores at the final meet held Friday afternoon.

The juniors won the Cummings cup, given to the champion class team.

Elaine Untermann, freshman, won the 40-yard free style and 20-yard free style; Helen Templeton, sophomore, the 40-yard breast stroke; Maxine Goetch, freshman, the 20-yard racing backstroke; Marjorie Black, freshman, the 400-yard single overarm; and Mable Lee Dowlin, freshman, the diving contest.

The all-star swimming team will be announced in Tuesday's paper.

There will be a faculty swim Monday from 7:30 to 9:00.

New officers were named and awards were given at a Women's Athletic association banquet held Friday night at the Anchorage.

The officers for 1933 are: president, Eleanor Coombe; vice-president, Mae Masterton; secretary, Edith Clement; treasurer, Twyla Stockton.

The basketball trophy was presented to Gamma Phi Beta, the Seller swimming cup to Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Cummings cup to the junior class swimming team. Sweaters and letters were also awarded for W. A. A. points, and to those girls outstanding in the organization.

Two all-star basketball teams were announced by Miss Margaret Duncan, physical education instructor. They are:
 First team—Nancy Lou Cullers, Greta Kirkpatrick, Miriam Stafford, Eleanor Coombe, May Masterton, Gail McCredie, Betty Schumaker, Bernice Waincott.
 Second team—Dorothy MacLean, Ann Franks, Barbara Westford, Mary Babson, Barbara Leiter, Bernice Scherzinger, Irene Hoyman, Grace Gettings.
 Reserves are: Catherine Mishler, Twyla Stockton, Phoebe Thomas, Peggy Cullers, Marjorie Black, Katherine Leuck.
 The reserves may be used by either team. The two will play for the final championship sometime next week.
 The program consisted of a

Many Sophs Are Big Ten Hoop Stars

Forty Per Cent of Starters Are Second Year Men

Not One of Ten Teams Is Without Sophomore in First String Basketball Line-up

CHICAGO (AP)—Basketball is pretty decidedly a young man's game this year, at least in the Western conference.

Sophomore upstarts have stepped into the Big Ten picture to the extent of usurping more than 40 per cent of the places in starting lineups, and none of the 10 teams was without a sophomore in its regular lineup, though Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota were getting along with only one yearling each.

Dr. Walter Meanwell sent an all-soph Wisconsin team into four league games before it met defeat at the hands of Northwestern. The Badger first string includes Smith and Poser at forward, Knake at center, and Hamann and McDonald, guards, despite a fair share of holdover talent in the Madison camp.

Three Sophs Shine
 Indiana's lineup, while unstable, due to illness and much experimentation by Coach Everett Dean, has been three-fifths sophomore most of the time.

Purdue, defending champion, has found key men in Norman Cottom and Ed Shaver, sophomore guards. A pair of sophomores who also made their mark in football—Frank Froschauer and Jack Beynon—are regulars in Illinois' tall crew.

As for Ohio State, the dark horse which seems to be galloping along on the inside rail, Bill Betner and Wilmer Hosket are definitely indispensable.

More "35-ers"
 Howard Bastian, lanky center, and John Grim, guard, are Iowa's regular-playing sophs, and Chicago's pre-destined cellar team is making use of Sophs Eldred Merrifield and Offill.

Al Plummer, forward, Jimmy O'Connor, guard, and Al Kawal, guard, are the three sophs who have gained regular berths on the experience-wealthy Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern teams, respectively.

Of all this array, midwest experts have singled out Shaver of Purdue, Froschauer of Illinois, and Hosket of Ohio State as most likely to reach peaks of stardom, with Hosket already under consideration for all-conference center.

Examinations for M.A. Degrees Will Be Given

Two examinations for the degree of master of arts will be given the latter part of next week, the graduate school office announced yesterday.

Winifred Winnard, Portland, English major of the Portland extension center, will be given the examination March 11 at 2 p. m. in Villard hall. Florendo Mangavil, political science major, will be given the examination March 10 at 7:30 p. m. in 8 Commerce.

had been so humiliated that there was scarcely a boy or girl in Oregon who wants to attend in the state, and that they are being driven to Washington and California.

Representative Huntington, former football coach and star at the University of Oregon, opposed the bill on the ground that revenue had been drastically reduced since 1931 because of decreased enrollment. He charged that the attack on higher education is out of all proportion to the attack on other state departments.

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Basketball's Edison



Dr. James Naismith, whose name will live as the originator of the game of basketball, is still a mighty popular gent around the University of Kansas, where the court game was christened. The doctor invented the hoop pastime over 40 years ago, and coached the first team at the Kansas school. He is shown (at left) receiving a token of the Jayhawk school's esteem from Chancellor E. H. Lindley.

Regular Practice For Frosh Nine Begins March 28

Battery Candidates Have Been Doing Stuff for Past Fortnight

Official freshman baseball practice will begin March 28, the day following registration, according to Johnny Londahl, who is coaching the frosh this year.

The pitchers and catchers have been working out for a couple of weeks, but they ceased practice last night in preparation for exams. Catchers seem to be the weakest point on the frosh club at present, and Londahl hopes that several more will turn out next term. There are six pitchers limbering up their arms now. Verne Whittaker has so far shown the most promise, and he should chuck a few good games for the frosh. Bob Thuneman also looks good for the hurling staff.

Those out for the past two weeks are Verne Whittaker, Bob Thuneman, Gordon Holland, Cosgrove LaBarre, Earl Bucknum, and Francis Kolkoski, pitchers; and Loyal Goff and Bunny Butler, catchers.

Colonial To Wait Until End of Basketball Tiff

Glen Godfrey, promotion manager of the Colonial theatre, announced last night that the Colonial would not start its last show tonight until after the conclusion of the Oregon-Oregon Aggie basketball encounter.

Godfrey declared that the last feature would not get under way until all basketball fans had an opportunity to arrive.

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Vandals Fall Before W.S.C. In Hoop Tilt

Cougars Move Into Third Place in Standings

Gordon Outstanding Player With 13 Points; Wills Also Shines For Victors

MOSCOW, March 3—(Special)—Washington State moved into undisputed possession of third



place in the northern division standings here tonight when they scored their first victory of the season over the University of Idaho Vandals by a 43 to 29 count. The Cougars led at half time 22 to 13.

The two quintets played on even terms for the first period, and close checking kept the score low. A rally, which culminated in three field goals each by Ken Wills and Huntley Gordon, gave the Cougars their half-time advantage.

Gordon, gigantic Washington State center, led the scoring with 13 markers.

The two teams finish the season at Pullman Saturday night in the fourth game of their 1933 series.

'BASIC ENGLISH' PROPOSED NEW LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page One)
 language of 500,000,000 people; it also has very few inflections and is easier to learn than any continental language.

Basic English has been in process of development for 10 years. Text-books have been printed and are studied in many lands; great works of literature are being put into basic; phonograph records of instruction are in preparation; many picture and mechanical aids have been devised.

The language is hailed as a great aid for internationalism; commerce, science, and education are keen to aid the movement. Two of the world's eminent men, George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, advocate Basic English as an auxiliary language to knit the nations of the world into a closer relationship.

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