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Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

HERE'S some choice historical gossip about Stanford and California, who today boast the roughest and toughest basketball and football teams on the coast. Back in 1906 both schools dropped American football in favor of the English rugby football. The game was too rough, officials decided. The two schools played rugby for 10 years, when California decided to change back to the American sport. Stanford, however, still held out for rugby.

So California decided to play Stanford at rugby and the rest of the teams at football. In the meantime the Pacific coast conference was formed and all the other teams played the American game. Stanford had only one game a year, that with California. So they hired Pop Warner and went American.

It's surprising the people you find who are vitally interested in athletics. Take Dr. Ralph Leighton for instance. With a title like his—"Executive secretary of research at the University of Oregon"—you'd expect his chief interest to lie in the tracing down the life of some rare germ or determining the effects of a quart of ale on the eye of a basketball player. No sir! Dr. Leighton is one of the most football-minded persons you'll ever find. And he knows his football, too!

When John McEwan was head coach at Oregon, Dr. Leighton acted as his chief scout. Before that he was line coach under Anse Cornell (who has recently resigned) at the College of Idaho. Today he follows the activities of the Oregon team as closely as any of the old graduates and hangers-on.

Sammy Wilderman signed him up for a half-hour broadcast last night over KORE. The theme was to be on the history of football. When Sammy found that Dr. Leighton either had or had access to about 75 or 80 books on the subject, plus a vast personal store of anecdotes, he decided to split the interview into several broadcasts. Some of the highlights of each will be printed in the Emerald at a later date.

While Bill Reinhart works his varsity baseball candidates long and hard during every one of these summer days the southern conference nines have already started the regular league season. Practice started there about two months ago and the opening games were played this week. At present California is leading, with St. Mary's, Stanford and U. S. C. following.

This smoker planned by the Order of the "O" for next Wednesday at McArthur court appears to be one of the best stunts worked up in several years in the entertainment line. What is there that Oregon students would rather see than a boxing match between Webfoot and Oregon State athletes? The classic should be the one between Bernie Hughes and Frank Little, former Beaver fullback. Both men have had plenty of experience. Little was winner of the intramural heavyweight championship at the Corvallis school this year.

Bill Bowerman will have to call his own signals when he tangles with "Speed" Sheppard from Oregon State. Sheppard, I under-

Ed Vail Stars In Donut Ball; Green Shines

Loses Decision to Deltas, on Errors, 8 to 5

Friendly and Omega Halls Win; Phi Pals Down Sigma Hall; SAE's Lose

Today's Soft Ball Schedule
 4:00—Sigma hall vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
 5:00—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

By BOB AVISON.
 Eddie Vail, diminutive chucker for the Sigma Chi soft ball nine, pitched and batted his way to a 5 to 2 victory over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team yesterday afternoon. Vail drove out two long home runs with Goulet on base each time. Vail pitched a beautiful game holding the heavy hitting S.A.E. nine to four scattered blows, while he was collecting a like number himself.

Delta Tau Delta took an early lead and handed the Phi Kappa Alpha aggregation an 8 to 5 drubbing. Green hurled a fine game for the losers and it was due to some sloppy fielding on the part of his team-mates that meant his downfall. Bruce and Lees formed the battery for the Deltas.

Friendly hall pounded out a 17 to 16 victory over Sigma Nu. This game was featured by heavy hitting on the part of both teams, and consequently the game developed into a track meet in the latter innings. Phillips and Conaway formed the battery for Sigma Nu while Bullock and Goff worked for the hall nine.

Omega hall nosed out Chi Psi 10 to 8 by scoring four runs in the first half of the seventh canto. Chi Psi came back in their half of the seventh with two runs but the rally was nipped at this point. Ed Wheelock toiled for the winners with Mason behind the plate.

Phi Psi hammered out an 8 to 7 decision over Sigma hall. Heavy hitting on both sides was the feature of this game.

Phi Sigma Kappa forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta in the other 4-pugilist contest. The Theta Chi S.P.E. tilt was postponed until today. Phi Delta Theta and Sherry Ross hall failed to appear at the scheduled time and to avoid any further complications both managers should get in touch with Mr. Boushey at the intramural office immediately.

TURNBULL FINDS ONLY ONE CONTEST ENTRANT

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 5,000 words are to be written, is "Should the Oregon system of direct legislation be revised? If so, what changes are desirable?" Essays are to be typed in triplicate, and the names of the respective authors are not to be placed on the essays, but rather to accompany them with an identification mark not to be communicated to the judges until after their decision. Names of judges are to be withheld until after the contest.

The time limit, originally set for May 1, may be extended two or three weeks, if necessary, in Mr. Turnbull's belief. He is authorized by the committee to answer questions of prospective entrants.

In addition, Art O'Reilly, popular professional wrestler and a student in the architecture school, will meet one of Herb Owen's pet mat men. George Christensen, former Oregon football star and now a pro, will meet Dutch Clark, heavyweight wrestling champion of the University last year, in a special attraction. It should be an interesting evening. The bouts are all naturals.

Two changes have been made in Oregon's varsity baseball schedule, Hugh Rosson announced yesterday. Playing dates with Willamette university have been changed to permit the Salem nine to play Northwest conference opponents. The new schedule includes a game with the Bearcats at Salem on May 5 and a return game at Eugene May 15.

'Gators to Have All-Alumni Staff



These five young gentlemen, all graduates of the University of Florida, will have a lot to say about the showing their alma mater will make on the gridiron next fall. Building around Edgar C. Jones as director of athletics, officials of the southern school have chosen Dennis "Dutch" Stanley to succeed the veteran Charles Bachman as head football coach. He will have as his assistants Joe Hall, Ben Clemons, and Rainey Cawthon, all graduated since 1929.

Sigma Chi, Fiji And SPT Tennis Teams Victors

Golf Games Postponed; SFE and Kappa Sig To Play Off Tie Monday

Sigma Chi took a 3-0 decision from the Delta Tau Delta racket-wielders yesterday. Chet Beede conquered Howie Kemper in two straight sets, 7-5 and 6-3 in the singles. Fred Fisher and Cos La-Barre teamed together in the first doubles and took two straight sets from Swede Swenson and Chuck Hoag. Thompson and Ladd Sherman defeated Lees and Rankin, 7-5 and 6-0 in the second doubles.

Bob Johnson led the Phi Gamma Delta net artists into the quarter-finals with a one-sided victory over Pete Buck, ace of the Phi Delta squad. Both Fiji double teams also came through with one side victories.

Sigma Pi Tau swamped Sherry Ross hall in the other regulation match yesterday. Bill George copped two straight sets from Frank K. Price, and started the S.P.T. quintet off to one-sided victory.

Both golf games which were scheduled for yesterday were postponed and will be played at a later date.

The tie between S.P.E. and Kappa Sigma will be played off Monday.

Professors Arrange Session on Tuesday

At the invitation of Dean E. L. Packard of Oregon State college, seven professors of science and mathematics at this University went to Corvallis Tuesday afternoon, to make final plans for the courses to be offered on this campus next year in science and mathematics.

Tentative plans were drawn up, which will be acted upon finally within a few days by a general committee, of which H. P. Barrs, professor of botany at Oregon State, is chairman.

Those who attended the meeting from this University were Dr. O. F. Stafford, Dr. H. B. Yocom, Dr. E. E. DeCou, Dr. H. R. Huestis, Dr. W. V. Norris, Dr. W. D. Smith, and Dr. Frank P. Sipe.

Victor P. Morris Talks At Active Club Meeting

So many and varied are the complexes of our present economic plight that there is no one panacea which will effect a cure, Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, told the Eugene Active club at its meeting yesterday.

In discussing international trade and tariff, Dr. Morris stated that there ought to be a round table called for leaders of the nations to work out a harmonious program of international trade, courage and good will being the two factors necessary for all nations in meeting the present crisis.

Can't Pick Dash Men by Build Recalls Wykoff

NEW YORK, April 6—(AP)—"Sprinters," said Frank Wykoff, sitting around careless like, waiting for the next subject to come up, "are the last of all athletes to look like the conception the public has of them."

Which started a very fine argument that got nowhere rapidly and in the end proved only that the California catapault knew just what he was talking about.

Most baseball players, for instance, look like athletes, though they be large or small. If they're hitters at all they have strong arms and wrists, and you expect that. Their legs are well muscled, there is a cockiness in them that is unmistakable.

Football players usually are bulky. You can spot the trim, lean ones as backs, or if they're taller, ends. Guards are not running to left as they used to, but it still takes plenty of structure, as well as speed, to stand up under the fast modern game.

The weight men on a track team never would be taken for sprinters, the only exception I can remember being Al Miller, 210 Harvard fullback a few years ago, who got up and went with the crack dash men of his day indoors and out.

COOPER URGES ABANDONMENT OF MONMOUTH

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 up at the same time. They will lag behind several years and there will be no rush to put them back

Johnny Londahl Concentrates on Field in Practice

Outfield Shows Little Promise Yet; May Hit Stride Before Start of Season

Coach Londahl put his outfield candidates through a hard workout yesterday afternoon in an effort to bolster up the team's weakest part. The first part was taken up with batting practice, in which bunting and place hitting were stressed. In the latter part of the practice Londahl knocked fungoes to the boys, making them work up a sweat in the cold wind before going to the showers.

None of the outfielders seem to have hit their stride yet, and Londahl is working hard to get them into shape. Defensively, they looked very good yesterday afternoon, catching flies from all angles and picking up grounders with a sure eye. As a whole, they are weak in throwing and batting. If they start hitting before the season opens, Londahl will have a strong club.

The infield also took a good workout, but the pitchers kept their arms pretty well under cover, mainly because of the cold weather.

where they were before the depression drove them down.

"I believe the reductions now in effect should not continue more than four or five years. Yet, these reductions probably will be in effect longer, because teachers' salaries are always in the last group to start on the incline."

Ducks, O.S.C. To Tangle At 'O' Smoker

Four Boxing and Two Mat Events on Program

Bernie Hughes and Frank Little To Wrestle; Christensen To Meet Clark

Bulletin!
 Mahr Reymers, who is scheduled to put on the gloves with Norman Franklin, Oregon State husky, in the Order of the "O" smoker next Wednesday, last night flatly refused to enter the ring with the big, freckle-faced Beaver to whom he would have to concede a 30-pound weight advantage. Duke Shaneman, chairman of the smoker began immediately to look for another opponent more nearly the same size as the scrappy senior barber.

No contact could be made with Shaneman last night to ascertain what action had been taken regarding Mahr Reymers' refusal to box Franklin.

Oregon and Oregon State football huskies will get a chance to loose their pent-up feelings of rivalry within a roped-off ring next Wednesday night at McArthur court when boxing and wrestling stars from the two schools will be pitted against each other in a moker sponsored by the Order of the "O."

Four boxing events and two wrestling matches, three of which will pit Webfoot against Beaver have been scheduled.

First on the card Bernie Hughes co-captain elect of Oregon's grid forces will get a chance to work a few head-locks on Frank Little, heavy-set Orange fullback. Both boys are heavyweights.

Mahr Reymers, Oregon middle-weight champion, will meet Norman Franklin, fleet-footed Oregon State trackman, in another inter-school event.

For the light-heavyweight title of the two schools Bill Bowerman, Oregon signal caller on the gridiron, will be matched with "Speed" Sheppard, Oregon State gridster.

In a fourth bout Eddie Vail, diminutive Webfoot yell leader, will mix with Ivan Bergman, Eugene high husky.

Two mat events have been added to this stellar program. Dutch Clark, Oregon football tackle, will meet 232-pound George Christensen in a heavyweight bout. Art O'Reilly, fiery little matman of Eugene, will meet an opponent to be chosen by Herb Owen of the Eugene boxing commission.

The committee of Oregon let-terms in charge of the smoker includes Duke Shaneman, chairman, Butch Morse, Sherwood Burr, Bob Hunter, and Joe Kalisky.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The matches will start at 7:30.

Beaver-Ducks Win First Game From Seals 6-4

PORTLAND'S Beaver-Ducks came to life yesterday and trimmed the San Francisco Seals 6 to 4 in the third game of the present series. Louis Koupal and Palmisano was the battery for Portland, while Davis, Douglas, and McIsaacs formed the battery for the Seals.

Results of the other coast league games were as follows: Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0; Oakland 5, Missions 1; Hollywood 14, Sacramento 11.

Women's Sports

By ROBERTA MOODY

All houses are urged to sign up at once for the interhouse baseball tournament. Equipment may be obtained from the equipment desk for practice any day at any time, but it must be returned by 6 p. m.

There is intramural baseball Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5.

W. A. A. points may be earned by two practices a week. Here is a chance to make house activity requirements, W. A. A. points, and either an all-star or class team.

The tumbling hour held from 5 to 6 on Tuesdays and Fridays in the women's gym has proved to be an interesting sport.

If enough interested people turn out regularly, it may result in a tumbling club in the near future. There is a notice on the bulletin board in the dressing room for those interested to sign. Participants must remember that the sport is not difficult, but takes practice and perseverance.

The W. A. A. is sponsoring a Campus Play day Saturday, April 15. The living organizations are entering tennis, indoor baseball, and archery teams. Greta Kirkpatrick is in charge.

A.W.S. CARNIVAL TO BE IN IGLOO ON SATURDAY

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 some of which are on display in the Co-op window.

Four features will be given by the seven-piece orchestra, which is to play from 9 to 12. Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, has donated money for special features during the intermission—several numbers by Treetop, famous "syn-copated shiner," and acts on the parallel bars by Clark Thompson, Eddie and Mickey Vail.

Two cups will be awarded at 11:15 to the men's and women's living organizations whose booth is the most popular, judged on the basis of attractiveness and money made.

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Track Stars Prepare For Cinder Meet

Half Hundred Is Ready For Handicap Events

Competition To Start at 2 o'Clock Tomorrow; Thirteen Events Are Listed

By MALCOLM BAUER
 Yesterday Webfoot trackmen pounded the cinders at Hayward field in their last stiff workout before they line up tomorrow afternoon in the first all-school meet of the year. The meet is a handicap affair, and 13 events make up the program.

Distances on the track have been cut to approximately three-fourths of the usual length to make allowance for the short time the spikemen have had to get into shape since the spring vacation period. The events on the track will include the 75, 150, and 300 yard dashes, the 660-yard and three-quarter mile runs, and the high and low hurdle races.

On the field athletes will compete in the javelin throw, discus throw, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, and the high jump.

Every man who has been working out regularly is eligible to enter the meet. Lettermen, freshmen, and those competing for places on the varsity squad will all get a chance to show their mettle. Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran Webfoot coach, has worked out an elaborate system of handicaps which should make every contestant put forth all that he has to offer.

The handicaps range all the way from the two yards that Capt. Paul Starr and Walter Hopson have to give to Ralph Schomp in the 75-yard dash to the 50 yards that fleet-footed Bob Hunter will concede to the bulk of the field in the three-quarter mile run.

Officials for the meet, which starts at 2 p. m. sharp, along with a complete list of all entrants and handicaps will appear in tomorrow morning's Emerald.

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