

Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY
LAST night's incident, in which Carl Lodell got on his high horse and refused to allow three Oregon State boxers to participate in the Order of the "O" exhibition, was just one more chain in already slightly strained Oregon-Oregon State relations. And if ever a stunt was pulled that was unnecessary, Lodell's action is about the most unexcusable.

If it had been a case of conference rules being involved or fear of inter-school hard feelings there might have been reason for the act. Or if the Oregon State boys hadn't wanted to appear, it would have been their right to refuse. But for Lodell to almost ruin a long-scheduled and heavily patronized affair such as last night's was the height of something or other.

It seems to me that the least Lodell could have done was to have notified the lettermen Tuesday, or even earlier. But to wait until only a short time before the first match was pretty rotten. No excuse was given; he just didn't want the Beaver stars to come over.

Lodell called Hugh Rosson yesterday and told him that inasmuch as Hal Moe hadn't put gloves on in two years, he would not allow Moe, Dave Perkins and Morris Shepherd to come over. Rosson immediately went to Chancellor W. J. Kerr, who called Lodell. The same answer was given. Lodell didn't want to have his boys take a beating.

That's where the big laugh of the whole thing comes in. All three of the Oregon State lads were easily of better caliber as boxers than their Webfoot opponents and would very likely have swept the card.

Why do you think more than 2000 jammed the lower floor and fringed the balcony of McArthur court? Just to see some fighting? Not a bit of it. The students and townspeople alike wanted to see what Ernle Hughes, Hal Moe, Bill Bowerman and some of the athletes they have read about and have seen on the grid, looked like in the ring. There was no idea of seeing some Oregon man pulverize a Beaver. If Lodell thought that, he certainly has a funny slant on life.

To make sure that no conference eligibility rules would be broken Professor H. C. Howe, Oregon's representative in the coast group, wired President Owens to find out the feeling of the conference heads. He received assurance that the matches were fully approved and no one would be declared a professional or otherwise ineligible because of appearing on the smoker card.

This affair had great possibilities. The attendance last night proved what a popular event it might have been. But the action of the Oregon State athletic boss may have ended an annual

Another Meet On Slate For Spike Artists

Hayward To Put Webfoots Through Paces Again

Prospects Brighter for 1933 Squad As Some New Stars Are Uncovered in Trials

By MALCOLM BAUER
 Colonel Bill Hayward believes in working his cinder proteges hard when once they get started. Next Saturday afternoon track fans will again get a chance to tell what they may expect from Oregon's 1933 spike edition when candidates for both the varsity and frosh squads will go to their marks in the first full-distance competition of the year.

There will be two distinct parts to the meet, freshman and varsity athletes competing separately. With a promise of warm weather, much can be expected of the future wearers of the lemon-yellow. In the two trial meets held so far this year, many prospective point winners have been uncovered and the nine lettermen, who form the nucleus of Hayward's squad, threaten to make it tough for the newcomers to break in.

Hayward Enjoys Surprises
 Among the pleasant surprises the colonel has experienced in watching candidates compete in these early meets were the fine showings of three of the winners in last Saturday's handicap meet. The three athletes who brought smiles of satisfaction to the veteran trainer's face were George Scharf, freshman middle distance star, who refused to give up a 20-yard handicap, and beat out Chuck Dolloff, Oregon half-mile hope, in the 660-yard run; Arne Lindgren, sophomore broad jumper, who leaped nearly 22 feet, to outdistance a strong field; and Mason McCoy, letterman in the hurdles last year, who cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet in his initial competition in this event.

Nowland, Starr Shine
 This is not to mention performances such as those furnished by Fred Nowland, sophomore "ironman" and Capt. Paul Starr, sprint king of the Northwest. Nowland rolled his long legs over the bamboo at 6 feet in the high jump, and far outdistanced a field of lettermen in the 70-yard high hurdles. Starr kept his record in the short sprints unblemished by overcoming enormous handicaps to break the tape in both the 75 and 150-yard sprint events.

Saturday's meet will be held in the afternoon, with heats in the dash events on Friday.

Inter-school contest. The Oregon lettermen would have been glad to have gone to Corvallis and appeared on a like smoker for the Orange letter wearers. It would have meant money in the pocket for both groups.

Moe, Shepherd, and Perkins wanted to appear on last night's program. There was no back-sliding on their part. The Oregon State Barometer had commended the smoker and many students had planned to attend from Corvallis. If the whole thing had gone off as planned it would have been one of the most successful enterprises ever presented on the Oregon campus.

If Mr. Lodell continues as he has started in this affair, it is apparent that he is not due for a very long or successful career—at least as far as Oregon is concerned. Eugene people enjoy athletics and don't care to have them spoiled by such actions as Lodell put up.

Herb Owen, Eugene's wrestling king, is certainly to be complimented and thanked for his fine action in providing substitute matches for the smoker. The match between Yaqui Joe and Harry Elliot, two of his grapplers, was the hit of the program. And more bouquets to Duke Shaneman and his assistants for the fine manner in which the evening's events were run off, here was no long waiting between bouts and the whole affair moved at a professional-like speed.

Talking It Over



Here we have Memphis Bill Terry, young boss of the New York Giants, who recently replaced John J. McGraw, conferring with Mel Ott, right, slugging outfielder, who was a former college ball player. Ott is a noted home-run slugger. Terry also is a talented performer at the plate.

Freshmen Tie Eugene in First Baseball Game

Both Teams Threaten To Score; Thuneman Pitches Well For Freshmen
 Eugene high school tied the frosh in baseball yesterday, 0-0, in a seven inning practice game. Londahl's freshmen started out as if they were going to win easily, pounding out six hits in the first three innings. Air-tight ball in the pinches saved the preppers from a beating.

In the sixth, and again in the seventh inning, it looked as if the Eugene lads were going to push across at least one run. Wright, Eugene first baseman, opened the sixth with a single. A single and a fielder's choice pushed him around to third. A nice pick-up of a hot grounder by Copp at third made the third out.

Lieuallen Stops Rally
 Two walks and a long fly to right field put another man on third in the seventh with only one out. Saunders snared a pop fly at first, making the second out and holding the prepper at third. A beautiful catch of a long fly by Lieuallen in left field stopped the rally and ended the hopes of the high school team.

Mark DeLaunay opened the game for the frosh in the first inning with a long single into left field. Lieuallen sacrificed him to second, where he died, when the next two men rolled out to the pitcher. A single by Bill Johnson, followed by a double by Hanley almost netted a run, but Johnson was caught at the plate by a nice throw, when he attempted to stretch it.

Three hits in the third inning failed to net a run. Thuneman attempted to win his own game, smashing out a double in the third inning. Two more hits, one by Lieuallen and the other by Copp, filled the bases, but the next man hit to the pitcher, who forced Thuneman at home.

Gordon Fields Well
 The freshmen looked good, showing possibilities of lots of real power and fight. Thuneman looked good in the box, striking out three men in the pinches. He gave only three passes, two of which came in the last inning. The "frosh played steady ball, only committing two errors, neither of which did any harm. Joe Gordon played a nice game at short, taking several hard chances in nice form, one of which had hit written all over it. Hanley and Johnson both looked good in the outfield, brightening Londahl's prospects for the season.

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Callison Drives Webfoots In Scrimmage

F. Michek First Casualty; Races Order of Day as Ducks Swelter in Heat

By NED SIMPSON
 Toiling mightily under a warm sun, Oregon's spring football enthusiasts, under the direction of Prink Callison, head football mentor, last night went through another tough scrimmage session. For over a week the grid aspirants have been having lots of the "rough stuff," and from indications last night improvement has been rapid.

About 30 men have been turning out regularly every night, and so far the only injury has been a broken toe, suffered by Frank Michek, plunging halfback of last fall's frosh aggregation. Led by Capt. Bernie Hughes, the squad has shown lots of spirit and drive, and within a week or so will be putting on a real show. Other veterans turning out are Rosy Gagnon and Ralph Terjeson.

Races Order of Day
 Practice began last night with some short races that recalled the classics run last fall by Bree Cupolett and Alex Eagle, the two thundering truck-horses. After a short breather Callison started two teams right off scrimmaging plays, and it was approaching dusk before the yiff of the field of battle. Tonight practice will begin early, and if the squad works to Callison's taste, he has promised them a rest on Friday.

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Telegraphic Dual Track Meets To Be Held by Frosh

Graduate Managers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, Have Drawn Up a Schedule of Dual Meets for May 6 and May 13. Each Team Will Meet Two Others on the Same Day and the Results Will Be Wired to the Associated Press Bureau in Seattle, Where They Will Be Compiled. A Conference Championship Meet Will Close the Season on May 27.

The schedule is as follows:
 May 6—Washington vs. Oregon and Idaho; Idaho vs. Washington and Montana; Oregon vs. Washington and Washington State; Oregon State vs. Washington State and Montana; Montana vs. Idaho and Oregon State, and Washington State vs. Oregon State and Oregon.
 May 13—Washington vs. Washington State and Oregon State; Idaho vs. Oregon State and Oregon; Oregon vs. Idaho and Montana; Oregon State vs. Washington and Idaho; Montana vs. Oregon and Washington State, and Washington State vs. Washington and Montana.
 May 27—Conference meet.

Red Wants Some Help From Order of 'O' Members

ALL MEMBERS of the Order of the "O" are requested to report at McArthur court during the afternoon to aid in clearing the floor of chairs and ring. Red Bailey will be in charge of the cleanup and asks that he get some help in carting the heavy timbers back to the men's gymnasium.

'Gyp' Under Suspicion in Co-op Window Case

A possible solution of the mystery of the broken Co-op window was given out today. It seems that Gyp, the College Side pooch, is completely fascinated of late by the tennis ball table in the cooperative store. He will go in the store, jump up to the table, and sniff longly at the tennis balls with which he and his college friends have played. Co-op clerks firmly believe that Gyp threw that golf ball himself in an attempt to get at his beloved tennis balls. Well, who can tell?

STUDENTS' LIFE IN MANCHURIA IS DIFFERENT

good roads, American automobiles in limited numbers, and railroads. Telford entered the University spring term as a freshman in business administration. He is a graduate of the European Y.M.C.A. high school of Harbin, a Russian school owned by Americans.

Fiji's Defeat Sigma Chi In Tennis Game

Chi Psi and Yeomen Gain In Golf Tourney

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta Win Easy Victories in Puff Ball

Phi Gamma Delta went into the finals in the tennis tournament with a one-sided victory over Sigma Chi. Bob Johnson flashed his old form and took two straight sets from Chet Beede by 6-0 and 6-2 counts. S. Platt and Casey teamed together to form the first Fiji doubles team and captured two sets from Cos LaBarre and Fred Fisher. Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Sigma Pi Tau 2 to 1 in the other tennis match played yesterday. B. Foley displayed a fancy exhibition of racket-wielding when he defeated W. Gengi in two straight sets. Angell and Henson won the first doubles for S.P.E.

The Chi Psi swamped the Delta Tau Delta golfers 12 to 0 in one of the two golf games played. Haberlich, Labbe, Wells, and Jewitt represented Chi Psi. The Yeomen beat Alpha Tau Omega 6 1-2 to 5 1-2. Caswell and Anderson each won three points for the independents, while Hamilton took the other half point from Rew to cinch the match. Meissner played good golf for the losers.

Phi Delta Theta won over Theta Chi soft ball nine, 13 to 2. Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Theta 6 to 2 in the other soft ball contest.

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