

SPORTS
 THE athletic activities of the University of Oregon, its competitive teams and otherwise, should be the concern of each and every student on the campus. Keep abreast of the sport news of your University if you are not actively a participant.

The Tip-Off

By BILL PHIPPS

A Weekend of Sports Highlights; Geo. Daley On Venzke's Running

LAST weekend was one with many and varied high lights in the realm of sport:

1. In the northern division of the coast loop Hec Edmundson's high-riding Washington Huskies nowed down the second-place Beavers from Oregon State to clinch the title and represent the Pacific Northwest in the playoff for the coast championship.

2. The lowly Uclan Bruins knocked "Nibs" Price's University of California hoop machine from the top spot in the southern race into a tie with El Trojan of U. S. C. At present it looks as though the Bears and Sam Barry's men may have a playoff of their own before a California champion can be selected to fight Washington for the supremacy of the Pacific slope.

3. The Oregon swimming squad under the tutelage of Mike Hoyman left Oregon State in the wake of a lop-sided score to take the dual meet handsly and establish themselves as one of the strongest groups of natators on the coast.

4. The frosh near the finish of a successful basketball season with a bad taste lingering in their mouths. They dropped the final tilt with the rooks to wind up the four game series at two apiece. After many a brilliant performance and some not so sparkling but always sufficient to win, Gene Shields' temperamental ducklings missed their stride in the final series.

5. Another Carnegie foundation report was officially released to the press. This time Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president-emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation, adds his little bit to the same old story about commercialism, subsidizing and proselytizing of athletics. (Things of this sort invariably recall unpleasant memories of a singular gentleman—one Jonathan A. Butler.)

6. Bill Bronthron, Princeton's ace track star who has run the mile faster than any other American, beat Glenn Cunningham, Kansas flyer, to win the historic Baxter mile in the top spot of the annual N. Y. A. C. indoor carnival. As a result Bill wins the title of "America's greatest miler." Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania sophomore who holds the indoor record of 4:10, finished third. Bronthron's winning time was some four seconds slower than the above time established by Venzke in 1932.

Speaking of Venzke—Let George Daley, sports columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune tell you why he picked Cunningham to trim Venzke in the Baxter mile. Bronthron was not included in the comparison as he had never raced against either of the other two cinder artists.

"In my judgment the slower the pace the less chance Venzke has of beating Cunningham, because the latter has the fast pickup of a quarter-miler and stronger sprinting power.

"Lawson Robertson, who has developed and trained Venzke, holds the view that a really great miler must be able to run a quarter 49 seconds. One must have that speed as well as stamina.

"I have been told Venzke once ran a quarter of a mile in 51 seconds in a relay race—his fastest race. The two seconds difference in the quarter-mile speed of Venzke and Cunningham is just about the difference of ten to twelve yards between them at the mile.

"While not in accord with those who insist that Venzke's day as a miler is past, it is my conviction that, everything else being equal, Cunningham will always beat him because of that difference of two seconds in quarter-mile speed. It has taken some time for that conviction to form, as, frankly, I have been one of Venzke's wildest rooters.

"Returning to the question of strategy, let those who are quer-

Reinhart Calls Men for First Baseball Drill

Season's Prospects Are Best in Years

Seven Lettermen Return From 1933 Nine; Hoag Signs With Portland

First practice for the 1934 edition of the University of Oregon baseball squad are scheduled to open next Tuesday afternoon at McArthur court. Bill Reinhart, veteran Webfoot coach, plans to stage the opening workouts of the season inside the Igloo, where a sawdust sliding pit has been constructed. Emphasis will be placed on fundamentals the first few sessions.

Prospects for a bright season are the best in years despite the loss of two star performers and three members of the 1933 team. Chuck Hoag, catcher and captain-elect, and Joe Garretson, sophomore first baseman, both have signed for tryouts with the Portland Beavers.

Three missing from last year's nine are Bob Chatterton, who has finished his years of eligibility; Stan Kostka, an outfielder who has transferred; and Cece Imman, who pitched last year but does not plan to return to school.

Pitchers are plentiful among the seven returning lettermen with Ron Gemmill, Ossie Edwards, and Ike Domin ready for action. Wes Clausen is the only outfielder returning, but infielders include Mickey Vail, Ernie Garbarino, and Harry McCall.

Reserves Back Homer Goulet, catcher, and Bud VanDine, outfielder, are two of last year's reserves to return. From the 1933 frosh nine Joe Gordon and Mark DeLauney, infielders, Fred Lieuallen, outfielder, and Bunny Butler, catcher, will be on hand.

Newcomers on the campus via the transfer route are expected to furnish the veterans lively competition for first string berths. Treadway Charles, pitcher, and Ray Koch, third baseman, are both from Monmouth normal, and have been prominent in state league ball. Two likely outfield prospects are Maury Van Vliet and Andy Carsens.

Catching Worries Coach The chief worry of Reinhart seems to be to find some one to replace Hoag behind the plate. Gordon and Goulet, along with Con Fury, Webfoot grid star, are booked as the most promising material.

A regular schedule will be played this spring in competition with other northern division teams, including Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, and Idaho.

ious concerning Venzke's running tactics remember that Lawson Robertson knows every trick of the trade and is one of the smartest of all trainers. It is a sure thing that he has not overlooked a thing which might help Venzke beat his rival.

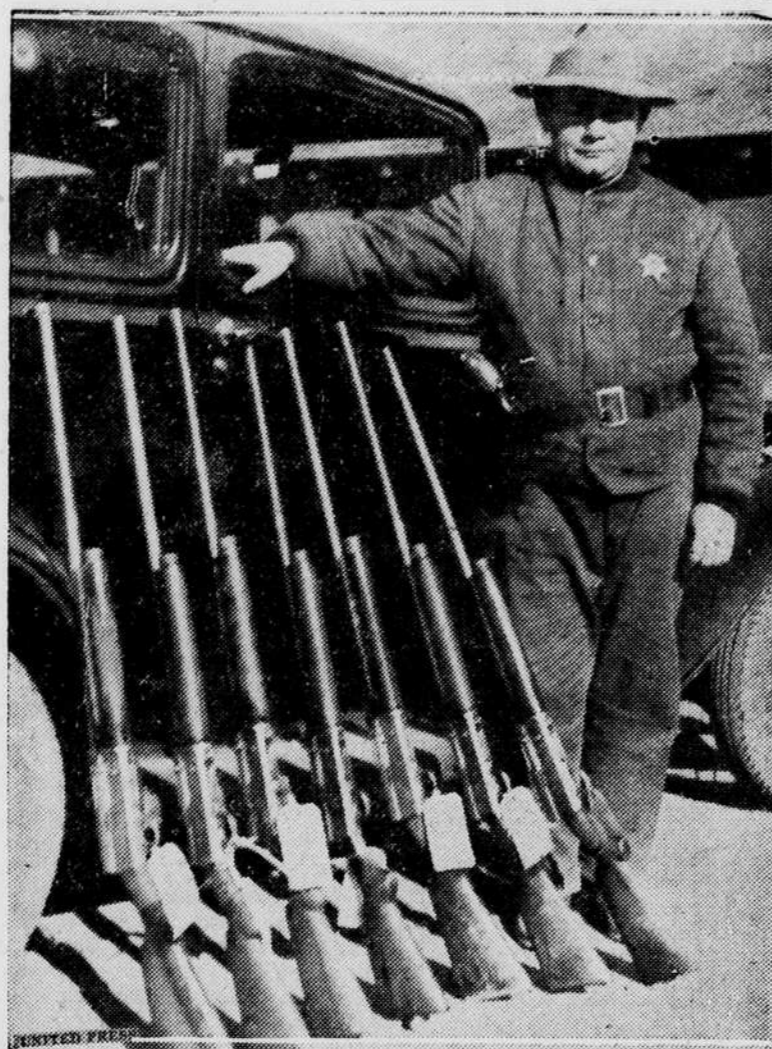
"It happens that Cunningham has beaten Venzke six out of seven times. That seems to be reasonably conclusive. Three times tactics were changed. Venzke first tried a fast first half in 2:03, hoping to run Cunningham off his feet, but the latter stuck to the pace and won with a bold sprint at the finish.

"Another time he tried a slow first half and a fast second half in 2:03, and again Cunningham won, loafing with him and then meeting speed with speed.

"Robertson then decided to have Venzke try a fast middle half in the hope of outsmarting Cunningham, but the result was the same.

"Venzke has been one of the most consistent of all our milers, but it just happens that he has found his master in the flyer from Kansas."

Warden Has Enviably Record



Lee R. Atkinson, state and federal game warden at Maxwell, Colusa county, California, has set up an enviable record as a migratory game protector during the past season. The seven automatic shotguns seized from market duck hunters are equipped so that law breakers can quickly supplement the magazine with another "Long Tom" cylinder, losing 11 shots in as many seconds.

Coeds Invited to Attend 'O' Smoker; 'Pigging' in Style

Women are not only invited to attend the varsity "O" smoker Friday night, they are urged to come and enjoy the fun, said Howard Kemper, publicity chairman for the affair, yesterday.



Last year the smoker was attended by almost as many coeds as men, and judging from the reports the fight was enjoyed as much by the fair sex as OSC Lighthavy by the male. Contrary to feminine predictions the smoker did not resemble a bloody battlefield. The girls enjoyed the matches as much as anyone and booed lustily at some of the decisions.

The smoker officials announced that "pigging" would be in order Friday night.

"Some doubt has been voiced among the students as to whether or not the Oregon Staters would show up this year," said Kemper. "The agreement is a bonded contract just as a football contest is and the Staters will be here Friday," he said.

A change in the 135-pound division has been made. Dave Perkins will fight Max Donnelly. Dave is a Portland boy. Elton Owens is definitely scheduled to wrestle. The only event not lined up is the heavyweight wrestling match. This will be announced Thursday.

The smoker starts at 7:30. A charge of 25 cents admission will be made and no seats will be reserved.

Society

MARY LOUISE EDINGER, Editor

(Continued from Page Three) women physical education majors and minors Monday afternoon from 2 to 6 in the dancing room of Geringer hall.

A program consisting of a piano selection by Theresa Kelly, an interpretive dance by Lou Hill and a tap dance by Faye Knox was presented.

Faye Knox was in charge of the arrangements.

Omega Hall to Entertain Omega hall will entertain Friday evening with a dinner dance

and theater party. Ben Saltzman is chairman of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance W. Hart will be patron and patroness.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Given

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter house was the scene of a mother-daughter dinner given last evening. Mothers of active members and Eugene alumnae were invited guests.

Miss Wood Speaks

Mabel A. Wood of the department of home economics spoke to the Home Science club Monday afternoon. The club is a group of Eugene women interested in modern household science. They met at the home of Mrs. Walter Fell at 3 o'clock. Miss Wood's subject was "A Century of Progress in Household Equipment."

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SPORT CHATS

FROM HERE and THERE

By DAN E. CLARK Jr.

—Did You Know That—

AT the Varsity "O" SMOKER last year a big sign was put up, reading NO SMOKING? This year they will probably do one better and put up signs saying, NO BOXING and NO WRESTLING!

Back in 1923 speedball was considered the coming American sport? It must still be coming.

COORDINATION PROJECTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page Three) days when charges were rammed down into the old "muzzle loaders." A letter was also received from C. B. Lister, secretary of the National Rifle association, and from Ed McGivern of Lewiston, Montana, whose letterhead carries the slogan, "supreme sensational shooting." Mr. McGivern is writing a book on trick rifle shooting and has asked Dr. Seashore to write a foreword for it.

Research Outstanding

Information is also desired by the Braintree Rifle and Pistol club of South Braintree, Mass. Dr. Seashore has done outstanding research in the field of muscular coordination. Apparatus which he has designed is now in use in many institutions. Adams was a graduate assistant in the department last year and already has done considerable research work of note.

Information on the project of testing riflemen for steadiness was deemed of sufficient importance by both Associated Press and Science Service, national news agencies, to send out several hundred words by telegraph to the hundreds of newspapers which they serve. It was these reports which brought the project to the attention of the many who have written in for information.

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Mat Tourney Finals Begin Today in Gym

Seven Events Included On Program

Goodnough and Roberts to Clash In Feature Match With Professional Holds

The following men will meet today in the men's gym at 4:00 in the finals of the combined intramural and all-campus wrestling tournament:

McKay vs. Ryan, 125 pounds.
 Ludington vs. Morris, 135 pounds.
 Mountain vs. Holmes, 155 pounds.
 LaBarre vs. Renner, 165 pounds.
 Koken vs. Johnson, 175 pounds.
 Elving vs. Terjeson, heavyweight.
 Goodnough vs. Roberts, exhibition bout at 152 pounds.

Seven matches will make up the wrestling card for the finals of the all-campus and donut mat tourney which is slated to get under way at 4 this afternoon in the men's gym. The feature bout will be an exhibition clash between Ed Goodnough and Mart Roberts in which the boys will display their repertoire of professional holds and tricks.

Elving last night assured his entry into the heavyweight finals by defeating Vander Zanden. Renner earned the right to oppose LaBarre in the 165-pound finals when he was awarded a default victory from Owen.

More Opponents Sign Holmes and Morris who had previously weighed in but had not planned on entering the competition entered their names to furnish opponents for Ludington and Mountain.

Goodnough who defeated Yasui Monday, will be awarded the title in the 145 pound class as his scheduled opponent Ludington goes back into his regular weight class.

With more men entered in the

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

GAMMA PHI BETA won from the Kappa Alpha Theta basketball team yesterday at 4 p. m. with the score of 45-11. As a result of this game, they will play in the finals against the Alpha Delta Pi team this afternoon for the cup.

High score woman for the Gamma Phi Beta team was K. Breen.

Basketball challenge games may be played Friday at 4 and 5 o'clock and Tuesday at 4 and 5 o'clock. Be sure to schedule your game with Dorothy Bergstrom by Thursday.

The Gamma Phi-Alpha Delta Pi basketball game this afternoon should see the Spectator Cup change hands. In fact, it is being all polished up for the occasion.

Rumors as to the effect that it promises to be one grand game not to be missed should bring out enough people to sponsor a Spectator Cup Junior. Who knows!

The final swimming meet which will determine the new holder of the Sellar swimming cup will be held this Friday at 4 p. m. at the woman's swimming pool.

competition than any other organization the Yeomen seem certain of copping the 100 points awarded to the team garnering the highest number of counters throughout the tournament. Points are awarded to every contestant who enters with the winners of the clashes of course receiving the largest number.

Yeomen After Betas If they can gain this 100-point prize the independent men will be in a position to challenge the Betas who are at present leading the competition in the all-year point total race.

In addition to gaining counters for their organization the winners of today's battles will be crowned all-campus champion in their respective weight class.

Track Tryouts Scheduled for Next Saturday

Varsity and Freshman Cinder Men Will Compete; Meet Is Called for 2 P. M.

Varsity and frosh track tryout meet will be held on Saturday this week instead of Friday, Coach Bill Hayward announced yesterday. The day has been changed in order to give the track candidates another day of practice, since Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are the heaviest days on the track schedule.

This will probably be the last meet this term, Hayward said, and next term the stress will be laid on group training, the sprinters, jumpers, weight men, distance runners, etc., each being in separate groups. The Colonel reports that he has lots of room for middle distance men on the varsity squad.

Saturday's meet will begin at 2 p. m. If the weather is cool it may be called off, but rain may not stop the runners. The events, which are gauged to fit the men's conditions are:

Ninety-yard dash for varsity; 85-yard dash for freshmen; 500-yard event for varsity quartermilers; 350-yard event for frosh quartermilers; 1000-yard run for milers, both frosh and varsity; 750-yard run for halfmilers, both varsity and freshmen; shot put and discus throw for both freshmen and varsity.

DeCou and Moursund Have Offices Painted

E. E. DeCou and A. F. Moursund of the University mathematics department were considerably surprised Tuesday morning when workmen appeared and announced their intention to brighten the appearance of their respective offices with a new coat of paint.

Accepting the situation philosophically, DeCou and Moursund have withdrawn to less odorous quarters, leaving the painters in temporary control of the math headquarters. The work is part of the CWA project for the University.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

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