

Beaver Fighters Take Four Bouts Of Smoker Here

Oregon and Oregon State Come Out With Three Each in Wrestling On Lettermen's Card

By DON OLDS
 Oregon State dominated the boxing-wrestling card held by the Order of the "O" at McArthur court last night, in which the Hughes-Acheson and the Franklin-Wilson boxing matches featured the evening. The Mountain-Patrik mat go was the headliner of the wrestling half of the card.

Oregon and Oregon State divided honors in the bone bending. Joe Renner of Oregon and Stan McClurg of the Orange won the only falls of the program. Chuck Johnson and Tom Mountain of Oregon and J. Herbiech and E. de Bernardinis of O. S. C. won decisions.

The box-fighting events resulted in four wins for Oregon State and two draw matches. Bill Kenna and Russ Acheson won decisions, Dave Perkins got a technical kayo and Red Franklin won on a weight forfeit.

The Frank Little-Bill Goodwin and Jack Lyons-Comet Gibson fights were draws.

Little, Goodwin Draw
 In the main event of the card, Frank Little, Oregon State, and Bill Goodwin, heavyweights, went to a draw. The match lacked both the color and fighting of some of the other matches, although it had its moments. Russ Acheson proved too clever for Bernie Hughes, staging a good final round to win a decision in the 175-pound go. Acheson overcame the handicap of having the shortest reach to win.

Bobby Parke of Oregon and Bill Kenna, 165-pounders, put up a close, but slow battle, won by the Orange leather pusher. Although Alan Wilson, frosh fisticuffer, was unable to make the weight of 155 pounds and forfeited his match with Norman "Red" Franklin, O. S. C., the Orange All-American agreed to two rounds of boxing. It proved the most colorful match of the card. Wilson sustained a cut over one eye while Franklin's nose showed considerable wear and tear. Wilson had a slight edge, but a forfeit is a forfeit.

Referee's Decision Unpopular
 Jack Lyons eked out a draw with Comet Gibson of the Webfoot camp in the 145-pound division. The decision was unpopular with the crowd, for Gibson looked good from the bleachers. He seemed by far the better boxer of the two. The only knockout of the card was via the technical route. Dave Perkins of Oregon State outclassed Max Donnelly and referee Collie Stoppis stopped the bout in the second round. Donnelly proved a game fighter, but Perkins proved the best 135-pounder.

Stan McClurg, Orange grappler, and Dwight Nielson, heavies, fought a fairly even match in the early minutes, but McClurg gained an advantage as the bout progressed to win with a fall on a body press in four minutes, 50 seconds. Chuck Johnson of Oregon won a close decision over R. Stein, in spite of the Orange wrestler coming near to tossing Johnson in the 175-pound class. The match was a good one.

Patrick Twins Lose
 The Patrick twins dropped both their bouts to Oregon wrestlers. Brother Bob was thrown by Joe Renner in four minutes, ten seconds with a half-nelson. It was a 165-pound go. One of the best bouts of the evening was between Brother Bill and Tom Mountain at 155 pounds. Mountain won a decisive victory, but Bill made the best wrestler on the Oregon squad work hard.

Ray Clapp was the aggressor in his 145-pound go with John Herbiech, but lost. The wrestlers stayed on their feet most of the match. The Orange mat man gained a few seconds' riding advantage near the end of the bout,

Hayward to Hold Fourth Cinder Tryouts Today

Bowman and Burr to Compete; Other Close Rivals Will Clash

Hotly-contested races are promised for the varsity and freshman track layouts to be held on Hayward field today at 2 p. m. A good competitive spirit has been worked up among several groups on the track squad and interesting races should result. Two of the most interesting track duels are those between Bill Bowman, track and football letterman, and Sherwood Burr, track captain, in the 500-yard varsity event; and between Sam McGaughey and Alfred Johnson, frosh milers. Bowman has shown his heels to the Webfoot captain twice this year, once in a 300-yard race and the other time in the 350. McGaughey has trailed Johnson in the other two races they have run in tryouts, one being a 660 yard run and the other a three-quarter mile event.

The complete list of events for today's meet will include: 90-yard dash for varsity; 85-yard dash for frosh; 500-yard event for varsity; 350-yard race for frosh; 1000-yard run for both squads; 750-yard run for both; shot put and discus throw for both.

MARIAN MILLER TALKS ON FIELDS OF WRITING

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 shoes, gloves, hats, sweaters, mittens, formals for girls who just had to attend the junior prom, or life would not be worth living, babies' clothes, and almost every other imaginable want or a need essential to either partial or complete happiness to those concerned in her cases.

Many of these purchases she has financed herself, much to the protests of the "boys in the office," who continually tell her: "Some day you'll get stung!" "When such a day comes," laughed Miss Miller, "I'll tell Julius Meier I got stung and can't pay my bills." Meier and Frank store is the center for all her shopping, and usually some good hearted club-woman comes across with a nice check, and Miss Miller has never gone into the red to a painful extent.

The place of women in the modern world? "Every place," answered Miss Miller. "In the home, in business and industry, in agriculture (meaning on the farm, girls), in politics, in art, music, and literature."

"She is needed wherever she can give intelligent help and counsel. The day has gone when woman can be told to go and tend to her knitting; the day is gone when sex jealousy should create eternal discord, heartaches, and misunderstandings."

"But struggle as we might for our independence," Miss Miller added with a knowing smile, "women now and always will want a place in the heart of some good man—and in the lives of little children, and in the many enterprises and activities that influence the man, the children, and the home."

What must a journalism girl do to get a job? "In this competitive world," stated Miss Miller, "a girl must create a job for herself, and convince the prospective employer that her job is absolutely essential to his business. She can do this in radio-continuity stories, in publicity enterprises, in writing up leaflets—in fact in anything that is novel, clever and appealing."

A special message Miss Miller wishes to send to college students, especially to the coeds, is to consider their health before any other factor. Fatigue, pointed out Miss Miller, leads to inefficient work, and in the long run, to physical and mental sluggishness, which is one of the causes of many people's troubles and grievances.

Miss Miller lauded the college trained journalists, but especially complimented the University of Oregon, and declared that in her opinion, the University school of journalism was the best one in the United States.

One warning to both men and coeds: "Never tell a woman she is drab, not even if it is in a murder trial, and public sympathy is desirable for her absolution—she won't take it." And Marian Miller knows, hasn't she been in the "game" for 25 years?

S. S. Smith Will Speak To Honorary Monday

S. Stephenson Smith of the English department, will speak at the social meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Anchorage.

Smith will discuss "Social Implications of Recent Literature." Dinner will be 50 cents and reservations must be telephoned to the secretary, Joseph Holaday at University high school.

Oregon Swim Team to Meet Portland Club

Club Team Rated High By Dopesters

Jim Reed Is Favored for Oregon's Only First Place; Ex-Webfoot Lafferty to Swim

The unspotted record of the University of Oregon natators is due to be plastered tomorrow night in Portland when they take on the Multnomah Athletic club splashers, say the Portland dopesters. The Webfoots, who lead the northwest swimming loop are strong, but are coming up against a group of powerful ex-college luminaries and independent stars.

The only first place conceded Mike Hoyman's proteges is in the backstroke, where Jim Reed is rated as the class of the lot. Even here, the young Duck streak will come against Herb Eisenschmidt, captain of the Winged-M mermen, and former captain of the Oregon State swimming team. Eisenschmidt holds the Pacific northwest mark at 1:07.

Paul Lafferty, ex-Oregon ace, will cavort in the breaststroke, attempting to beat Forrest Kerby of the Webfoots. Lafferty's time of 1:11.2 stands as the northwest record.

The clubmen figure to gain on Oregon when Bob Needham and Francis Oglesby face Winfield Needham, Bob's young brother, who is still in Salem high school. Winfield is rated next to Jack Media in the longer events, and holds the Oregon state marks over 500 and 440 yards. He will be ably assisted in the free style events by Bob Brownell, the 100-yard expert.

Although there is no basis of comparison between the club divers and the Oregon representatives, Sherman and Calandra, the M. A. A. C. entrants will probably be favored, as Jack Cody, instructor, has a reputation for developing excellent divers.

The Duck splashers, although the underdogs, believe they can prove their superiority in collegiate circles was no "flash in the pan." Wally Hug, who was shut out of first places by Vic Smith, Orangenian swimmer, last week, did not take part in the Thursday practice, but is anxious to make a comeback at the expense of Brownell.

To prove that ill fortune comes in pairs, Bill Angel was likewise absent from the pool Thursday. His showing against the club entrants is of a doubtful nature.

Oglesby, Webfoot co-captain will run the 440 gauntlet against Winfield Needham, but is not conceded much chance to overhaul the Winged-M splasher. Bob Needham, the other co-captain, and Oglesby will take care of the 220 free style for the Webfoots against Young Needham and Chuck Foster, former Oregon swimming ace.

The probable lineups of tonight's meet:

50-yard dash — Oregon: Wally Hug, Bob Needham; M. A. A. C.: Brownell.

100-yard — Oregon: Wally Hug, Nason Newport; M. A. A. C.: Bob Brownell, Geoff Osler.

220-yard — Oregon: Bob Needham, Francis Oglesby; M. A. A.

HUSKIES WIN AGAIN (Bulletin)

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—(Special)—University of Washington basketball five continued its winning streak here tonight to further clinch the northern division championship it won last week, by defeating Washington State college 39 to 24.

Easel Dobbers Smear Drafters In Baseball Game

From the minute W. R. B. Willcox, professor of architecture, threw in the ball that started the baseball game between the architects and the artists, until the final score of 12-9 in the artists' favor was chalked up, action and excitement permeated Rinehart field Thursday afternoon.

Art Riehl proved to be the star player for the architects, and Dave Arnolds was the artists' pitching wonder. John Spittle was the highlight of the interior design department, and Jack Morrison showed his ability at the hammer throw when his bat slipped from his grasp and barely grazed the heads of the spectators.

A few details, such as Frank Wilke's tripping over Don Goodall's leg while trying to make a base, and the accident to Doris Coombs when she caught a ball in her mouth, made the game an event long to be remembered. Andrew Vincent, professor of painting, umpired the game, and Ebba Wicks was official score-keeper.

An organized yell squad for the architects attempted to instill pep in their group by chanting "Rackety Rax, the Architects!"

Chick "Paint-box" Burrows and his "Nine Little Paint Brushes," and his team, are now challenging the law school to a baseball game.

Orides Slate Informal Dance for This Evening

Good music by Sandy's orchestra has been promised for the Orides informal dance scheduled for tonight at the Craftsman's club. Decorations will feature spring at the event, which is the final social affair on the term's calendar for the independent girls' organization.

Laura Goldsmith, chairman, announced that tickets are priced at 50 cents, and may be purchased at the door.

C.: Winfield Needham, Charles Foster.

440-yard — Oregon: Francis Oglesby, Bill Angel; M. A. A. C.: Winfield Needham, Art Brugger.

Backstroke—Oregon: Jim Reed, Jim Brooke; M. A. A. C.: Herb Eisenschmidt, Ray Jeffcott.

Breaststroke — Oregon: Forrest Kerby, Ken Mayer; M. A. A. C.: Paul Lafferty, Johnny Stewart.

Diving — Oregon: Ladd Sherman, Max Calandra; M. A. A. C.: Bob Myers, Clarke Thompson.

Yearling Five Ends Season With Victory

Salem Preps Defeated 35 to 22

Williamson Leads Scoring Parade; Passing Attack Headed By Liebowitz

Gene Shields' yearling hoop team concluded a successful season last night by defeating the Salem high school 35 to 22 in the men's gym. Both teams were handicapped by the small floor but the game was cleanly played, only nine personal fouls being called.

The frosh scored most of their points on superior team work under the baskets. Although Sam Liebowitz was held to six points by the Senators, he continued his fine floor work of past games to lead the passing attack of the babes. Roy Williamson had his eye on the bucket and went on a scoring spree to break through the Salem defense and ring up 14 counters.

Wintermute, who scored nine points for the visitors, was the key man of their offence, while his teammate Burrell carried most of the defensive load.

Summary:

Frosh	FG	FT	PF
Lewis, f	4	0	2
Williamson, f	7	0	1
Helmken, c	2	0	2
Liebowitz, g	3	0	0
Faust, g	1	1	1
Totals	17	1	6

Salem	FG	FT	PF
Wintermute, f	4	0	1
Roth, f	2	0	1
Peters, c	3	1	1
Hobbs, g	0	1	0
Burrell, g	1	0	1
Totals	10	2	3

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CRADLE SONG TONIGHT FOR GUILD THEATER

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 Dorothy Smith; another monitor, Althea Peterson; Teresa, Gertrude Winslow; and Antonio, Bill Schloth.

Music Included
 The Phi Beta trio will furnish incidental music, with Vivian Malone playing the violin, Roberta Spicer Moffitt, the cello, and

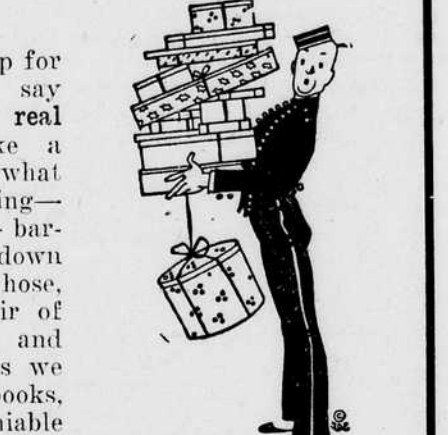
Theresa Kelly, the piano. The technical staff consists of Horace W. Robinson, stage technician; Russell Humphreys, stage manager, with Betty Day as assistant; electrician, Richard Koken; property manager, Maurice Pease, assisted by Pauline Nelson; and script girl, Betty Church, with Betty Sallee, assistant. The box office will be open today in Johnson hall from 4 to 5 for those who wish to buy tickets.

Sez Sue

By JANIS WORLEY

SHOPPING COLUMN

What's What ---
 What a day to shop for bargains! When I say bargains, I mean real bargains. Just take a real good look at what the shops are offering—specials—sales—bargains! Let's ankle down town for some new hose, a sweater set, a pair of new dance slippers, and right on the campus we can get memory books, gifts, and the undeniable essentials for that school gal complexion.



Smart!

'Sno fun not to have something new now that the weather shrieks spring. Sue suggests one of the terribly smart plaid or plain wool skirts at DENSMORE LEONARD'S, topped by a new tailored blouse in matching or contrasting colors. The blouses are in the new shirting, fast color materials with novel details for only \$2.25, and are they clever! Surely, you are interested in bargains. Do see the darling twin sweater sets in lovely spring colors at \$3.50—yes, actually! You must have one of their good-looking, individual boucle suits in fetching colors. Sue saw a perfect dream of a blue suit with tiny crystal ball trim. Here's the grand part—the skirts will not lose their shape or "bag" as the back and front are identical. Clever and convenient, what!

Things We Don't Like to See But Do ---

Blood-red nail polish in Monday classes and for the rest of the week. Weakening, isn't it? Sue actually saw gift ribbon worn to keep straggling locks in place. Ah, me! And to make bad matters very bad, one little gal wears rhinestone evening clips with her yaller ribbon. ... Ain't there no justice? ... Men with their hair "clipped" to represent an oddly shaped billiard ball. ... Hats, which should be clever off-the-face hats, as intended, worn coyly cocked over the right eye. ... Death, where is thy sting? ... Horrors! A red silk, ankle-length dress, flat-heeled oxfords, and a suede jacket jauntily swung up the steps of the old libs. ... And long droopy earrings in class are the last shudder! Quick, Meadows, my smelling salts!

Swank ---

No small vestige of doubt will be permitted to remain in the minds of even the most skeptical that the OREGON PHARMACY is the place to buy memory books and scrap books. ... With Spring just ahead and scads of dance programs just begging to be placed in a nice memory book, save your nickels and dimes, and when you get \$6.50 buy one of those p-e-r-f-e-c-t fraternity emblem or Oregon seal memory books. Ye olde seasoned journalism majors, who know right well how indispensable a scrap book is, will want one of those grand ones for \$1.25. ... Remember, all, to mail your letters and packages at the OREGON PHARMACY.

Things We Do Like to See But Don't ---

Tom Tongue standing up straight and sans glasses. ... All men as immaculate and appropriately campus-clad as George Chamberlain. ... More co-eds and eds with the cheery "hello" spirit like Harold "Birkie" Birkinsaw, Fred Nowland, Gretchen Gregg, and Doris Osland. ... Bree Cuppoletti smiling. ... George Nash without Guy Taylor.

Perfect Bargains ---

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Seen at Matrix Table ---

The Matrix Table banquet brought forth some of the most g-o-r-g-e-o-u-s dresses. ... You shouldn't have missed it! The guest of honor, Marian Miller, looked lovely in a wine-colored, velvet, long-sleeved dinner dress. ... Mrs. Eric W. Allen was strikingly attractive in powder blue satin. ... Virginia Howard in a lovely, white, long-sleeved dinner dress with red trimming on split sleeves—very different! Her earrings matched the dress perfectly. ... Ida Mae Nichols was stunning in a clever white, short, quilted evening wrap over a black chiffon velvet dress. ... Ruth McClain, president of Theta Sigma Chi, wore a lovely black satin formal with the new green flower trim at the neck. ... Cynthia Liljeqvist was a perfect personification of "My Blue Heaven" in a sky-blue formal. Just lovely! ... Lillian Rankin wore a lush, coral satin. ... Dorothy Dykeman in black ribbed satin was a knockout. It was a most interesting dress, very fitted, to the nth degree, beltless, with fetching little crystal balls on the shoulders and a deep V back, unusual with a loose V-shaped piece breaking the line in back.

Take Note ---

Cut out for a gay life of dancing are the good-looking white satin and silver kid evening sandals and pumps seen at GRAHAM'S FLORSHEIM SHOP. These sandals, with alternating strips of white satin and silver kid, open shank pattern in a T strap model with terribly attractive French heels, range in price from \$3.95 to \$5.00. They are perfect gems for your new spring formal.

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