

The Tip-Off

By BILL PHIPPS

Louisiana Sports Writers Lash Oregon's Climate; Mr. Keeffe to the Rescue

SOME of the gentlemen of the press who reside below the Mason-Dixon line in the fair state of Louisiana are really having a good time publicizing their state's climatic advantages these days. In fact, if the tirade continues the writer predicts they all may graduate from the task of sitting at little benches covering ball games for their papers to soft jobs at mahogany desks where they will spend their days pounding out literary classics for chamber of commerce bulletins.

This unparalleled situation is a recent development in Huey Long's stamping ground and came following the difficulties arising over the setting of a date for Oregon's return game with Louisiana State. In 1932 the Webfoots journeyed to the Southland and downed the Tigers 14 to 0 as an inauguration of athletic relations between the two institutions. The original arrangement stipulated Louisiana State would meet Oregon again in 1934 in Portland.

The actual scheduling of the contest ran into obstacles, however, and it was finally decided that the 1934 affair would be staged in Tigers' own stadium in Baton Rouge instead of in Multnomah stadium.

The announcement of the change came as a bombshell to those interested in the athletic welfare of Louisiana State, and the press bemoaned the fact that the Tigers would be forced to play at home as that would upset the plans that the southerners would get sweet revenge from Oregon and then wind up the season by remaining on the Pacific slope to represent the East in the Rose Bowl.

It wasn't long until the sports writers finally got a grip on themselves and made a snappy recovery by pointing out all the advantages the Tigers would receive by playing at home. The big break for Louisiana, as the publicists finally decided, was the climate which would be in favor of L. S. U. if the tussle were played in Baton Rouge.

A rough idea of how Oregon's climate is regarded down South may be determined from the following excerpt from an article published in the New Orleans Times-Picayune and written by a special correspondent in Baton Rouge:

"A decided advantage was gained by L. S. U. in every way by transferring the Oregon game to Louisiana. As pointed out by Athletic Director Heard, the mileage to be traveled by L. S. U. and the time that will be lost by the athletes from their classrooms has been cut by two-thirds. The game with the Webfoot will help balance the home schedule, and L. S. U.'s 'thin-blooded Dixie athletes' won't have the hardship of playing in near or sub-zero weather such as visits Portland in late December."

But Oregon was not forever to be kept submerged under the stigma which had been hurled by the press agents. Up rose a champion for Oregon—no, two champions for Oregon. A Dr. C. C. Dauer, through the medium of Wm. McG. Keepe, sports columnist of the Times-Picayune, rose to the defense of the Webfoot state. And for good measure Mr. Keeffe added some fine little barbs of his own volition. Mr. Keeffe's contribution follows in full:

"Our Baton Rouge correspondent, reporting the switch in plans for the Oregon-L.S.U. football game of next December, remarked that the Tigers were glad the game had been shifted from Portland, Ore., to Baton Rouge because they hated the prospect of playing in subzero weather.

"That innocent-enough-looking little remark is going to bring on the worst kind of haw-hawing from Oregon, we are informed by Dr. C. C. Dauer of Tulane, who used to live in Oregon.

"I lived there two years," he writes, "and can assure you that December in Portland is only slightly cooler than in Baton Rouge."

"Dr. Dauer probably wouldn't have said that had he been in Baton Rouge last December, when Oregon and the Tigers played. I was. And I'm not afraid so much of what Oregonians are going to call us for low rating their weather as I am of what Oregonians (those who were in Baton Rouge or who heard about it) are going to say about Baton Rouge weather.

"If it is slightly cooler in Ore-

Group Votes Swimming as Major Sport

Order of O Cites Fine Record of Team

All Basketball Letter Winners and Managers Receive Membership in Organization

An unanimous vote to have swimming established as a major sport at the University of Oregon was one of several important pieces of business transacted last night at the Order of O meeting held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The organization's desire will be expressed to the athletic committee of the Associated Students for further decision. Reasons given by members of the group at the meeting for the establishment of the sport on a major basis were numerous.

Reasons Cited
 The primary purpose cited was that the group wished swimming to develop into something really important and be on an equal basis with the sport at Oregon State, where it has a major rating.

The low expense of the sport during the past year was brought forward by some of the members who showed that it had been operated at only a \$60 cost to the Associated Students during the past season.

Records of the team this year under the direction of Coach Mike Hoyman revealed that it had gone through a six meet schedule and had come out second best only two times. This was in the Pacific Northwest meet and one with the Multnomah Athletic club.

Other Business
 Other business taken care of during the course of the meeting included the voting of membership in the Order of O to all letter winners in basketball this winter and all managers of sports who received letters.

Also the selection of the member of the group to receive the scholarship award for the year was postponed until the next regular meeting. The first Tuesday of every month from now on was selected as the date for regular meetings to be held.

SPORT CHATS FROM HERE and THERE

By DAN E. CLARK Jr.

Did You Know That:

THE present rules committee on football can take a few tips from some of the boys from the ooidd countrie? Back in 1618 King James issued a proclamation prohibiting a football player from stepping on the nose of a prostrate opponent. Durante evidently was born 300 years too late.

A correct definition of a bum is as follows? An official who calls a foul on the favorite. An umpire who prevents a tie score by calling a man out at home plate. Often preceded by the adjective big and accompanied by expletives and pop bottles. (Excerpts from an athletic dictionary—An Athletic Anthology, by H. V. Porter.)

England's sports program corresponds more nearly to our intramural program than to our college competitive sports? Over there they have very little intercollegiate competition. Everyone who can turns out for the teams and everybody has a good time.

gon than it was in Baton Rouge on the occasion of that game last fall between Oregon and the Tigers, then we'd just as soon pass up Oregon—and go and visit Commander Byrd.

"I for one don't believe it possibly could be colder than it was last December in Baton Rouge for that contest. Though there were a couple of stoves in the press box, the concrete floor was so cold and my feet were so cold that before long the soles of my feet froze into the concrete solid and I had to borrow and ice pick to pry myself loose.

"The stoves tried their best but gradually got colder and colder, and so the press-box custodians, with method in their madness, called the 125 ushers and 13 spectators in from the ice-encrusted grandstand and let them add their bodily warmth to the press box atmosphere. That's why the majority who were there escaped double pneumonia or worse.

"So anybody who lives in Baton Rouge should think twice before throwing icicles at Oregon."

Chi Psi and S.A.E. Donut Golf Teams Win First Games

Neither Squad Allows Opponents To Score; Betas Win Initial Tilt

TODAY'S GOLF SCHEDULE
 Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Two donut golf teams, Chi Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won complete victories over their opponents last night. Beta Theta Pi won the first half of its contest 5 to 1 and will continue with the play-off of No. 3 and 4 men today.

The four Chi Psi Lodge golfers won three points apiece to take their match from Sigma hall 12 to 0. Number 1 man for the Lodgemen was Haberlach, who scored a 76 on the 18 holes as compared to the 84 of R. Thornton.

Other scores made by Chi Psi were: Wells, 87; Neighbor, 82; P. Felds, 92. The Sigma hall team was composed of R. Thornton, W. Engele, T. Dolan, D. Pelton.

Delta Upsilon Net Team Lose Donut Contest to S.A.E.
 Kappa Sigma Wins Other Match From Sigma Alpha Mu Athletes

Delta Upsilon dropped its first donut tennis tourney to the S. A. E. athletes with muttered curses of "they've got a tennis court in their back yard." The score by sets was Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Delta Upsilon 1.

Bob Dean, D. U. racquetteer had little trouble in out-courting his S.A.E. rival in the singles matches. In beating Clark, Dean showed good form. The final score was 6-3, 6-2.

Both doubles matches were S. A. E. victories. The first doubles joust between Harrison and Johns of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Temple and Haberman of D. U. was a long, drawnout affair. The S.A.E. netmen won the first set 6-4. Temple and Haberman evened the score by a 6-2 victory. Then the winners of the first set drove the wilting Delta Upsilon racquet wielders down under a 7-5 score.

In the second doubles McInturff's superb net playing backed up by Silvan's cautious drives were to be no avail to Delta Upsilon for the team of Neuner and Biden took them to a systematic cleaning.

The match at 5 o'clock between the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Mu tennis players was a complete Kappa Sig victory. Both houses were able to muster enough men for but one singles match and one doubles match.

Stearns of Kappa Sigma defeated the Sammy representative 6-4, 6-1 in a nice display of court work. Harris of Sigma Alpha Mu, however, put up a good fight at his end of the court. The doubles match was won by Ealde and Whitely over Goldschmidt and Blank by a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 score.

Date Changed For all Donut Softball Tilts

Sigma Chi, Yeomen and Delt, Winners

Other Victors Are Alpha, Omega Hall and Phi Delta Theta Teams

Intramural softball, as now scheduled, will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Games had previously been scheduled for Wednesday nights instead of Thursday. Due to the military parade drill held each Wednesday evening for all freshmen, sophomores, and many upperclassmen, the date for the softball play-offs has been changed to Thursday.

However, donut golf and tennis will run on the old schedule of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Intramural managers should take these facts into consideration and make the proper changes on the kittenball schedules sent them.

The second round of the softball tourney found the baseball rooters up to their full strength—a bit more sunburned, perhaps, but just as enthusiastic. And the ball clubs that turned out to do battle did not disappoint them.

Alpha Hall, 16; S.P.E., 1

One of the most one-sided and yet exciting games yesterday was the match between Alpha hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Frank Michels easily stole the show. In four times at bat the gridiron stalwart knocked out three homers—a record for the participants in the coming games to shoot at.

Hits were few and far between for the S.P.E.'s. On the other hand, whenever the Alpha hall boys got on base, they usually scored a run. Alpha battery: Chrones and Michel. Lone run for S.P.E.'s was produced by Swanson.

Deltas, 8; Sigma Hall, 4
 Although Blantz of Sigma hall pitched a wonderful game to fan seven men, the Deltas proved to be the superior bat swingers and sent eight of their number around the sacks and into home. W. Bruce, Delt pitcher, turned in a much better performance than the average pitcher last night, being credited with five strike-outs. Read Swanson was high score man, as he pranced across the home plate thrice for old Delta Tau Delta.

Omega Hall, 4; Beta, 3
 The closest game staged came between Omega hall and Beta Theta Pi. Bob Kidder, the Roseburg flash, fanned ten Beta batters, to best Goldschmidt's record of Monday by one. Omega got off to a flying start by tallying three in the first inning. In the fifth the score was tied three all when Moore scored the fourth and winning run for the hall team. Siegmund pitched for the Betas and Pete Buck played his usual good game on first.

Sigma Chi, 21; Phi Sigs, 13
 Lanky Ed Wheelock, Sigma Chi hurler, smacked out a beauty over the heads of the fielders and rounded the bases in three long strides to bring in the first homer of the game against Phi Sigma Kappa. Pitcher Wheelock was backed by a reliable infield composed of President Kendall at first, Sherman Ladd at short, and LaBarre on third. With the score at 21 to 9 in favor of the Sweethearts, Bill Phipps stepped up to the plate to lead the Phi Sigs in a seventh inning rally with a loft homer. Morrison, Massey, and other Phi Sigs made hits; three runs were scored; but the Sigma Chis triumphed.

Yeomen, 4; Fji, 3
 In a real last inning rally, the Yeomen scored three runs to come from behind to beat a fighting Fji ball club. Bill White appeared

Grid Coach Turns Inventor



Earl Pomeroy, former all-American at Utah university, now assistant coach at Arizona State, has invented a new tackling dummy. The dummy can be regulated to provide the tackler with more or less opposition. The coach-inventor is pictured watching one of his men tackle the dummy during a spring practice session.

Oregon Ball Club Put Through Stiff Workout by Coach

Putting his charges through a stiff workout Tuesday afternoon Coach Billy Reinhart prepared them for their coming tilt Friday with Willamette university. The contest will be the third game of the season for the Ducks. They split their first series of two, with Oregon Normal, losing the first 4-3 and taking the second on the local field, 9-2.

The Willamette game here Friday, and a contest with the Linfield ball tossers the following weekend are the only two pre-conference games left on the Webfoot varsity schedule before the regular schedule starts.

While the regulars worked out on the varsity diamond, the second team scrimmaged the frosh in a scrub game. Coach Kelley's proteges showed considerable promise.

Women's Athletics

By MARGERY KISSLING

THE first women's baseball game opened the season with a bang. The Pi Phis defeated the Kappas yesterday with a score of 38 to 9 with Greta Kirkpatrick, Pi Phi star player.

There was a good crowd for the game, among whom were several Phi Deltis who yelled comments about blue-eyed blondes. Amid various wisecracks the Kappas rallied in the final inning, causing an exciting grand finale to the game.

The next game will be played between Alpha Omicron Pi and Susan-Hendricks Thursday, April 12.

Installation of P. E. club officers will be held this afternoon at a very important meeting. The officers to be installed are: president, Dorothy Bergstrom; vice-president, Mary Margaret Hunt; secretary, Margaret Dagggett; treasurer, Helen Payne.

There will also be an election of class representatives to P. E. council. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock.

The attendance at archery practice from 4 to 5:30 is slowly but surely picking up. With added interest in the sport there should be more than the usual competition this year.

Don't feel backward about coming out for practice if you haven't shot an arrow before. There is supervised instruction at all practices and from all appearances the beginners who have already ventured forth don't find it as hard as some people would believe. So come out and try it, if only for a few minutes.

All tennis fans are being given a chance to prove your skill. There is a chart in the women's gym on which you can sign up for singles, doubles, or mixed doubles. As yet there are only a few names, but that's no reason why it shouldn't fill up quickly.

Coach Plans Handicaps for Cinder Teams

Rivalry Between Frosh And Varsity Keen

Foxy Colonel Has All Events Arranged to End in Dead Heats

Those who are fortunate enough to have A. S. U. O. tickets, will have a chance to see the Oregon varsity and freshman track teams compete in an interesting meet on Hayward field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

From the results of last week's time trials, Bill Hayward has computed a set of handicap distances in relation to the full distances. He will set the winner at scratch, and the men who finished second, third, and so on will be given advantages of feet or yards according to how close they finished. According to the foxy Colonel's figures, every event should end in a dead heat, or there should not be a variance of more than a foot.

This meet will see the freshmen and varsity men compete against one another in every event. Besides the closeness of the races and field events because of the handicap arrangements, there will be a keen rivalry between the frosh and varsity cinder men.

Some new stars will be added to the list of those competing in the meet Saturday. Mason McCoy, who has been nursing an injured ankle, will probably be showing his wares in the high and low hurdles. Captain Sherwood Burr strained himself badly while playing his banjo, but may be back in spikes for Friday's competition.

In the sprints, Elwood Merrill and Walter Hopson will be very much in the race to challenge Bud Shoemaker, who held a slight advantage Saturday.

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