

The Tip-Off

By BILL PHIPPS

Sports Editor Makes Exit and Bowerman Steps Into Picture

TUESDAY morning those sports enthusiasts who subject themselves to the perusal of the Emerald sports page will be greeted with the name of Bill Bowerman appearing at the top of the masthead in a new role—that of sports editor.

These few words mark the last effusion of the writer in his sporadic attempts to contribute to sports literature through the medium of this column. It is with a certain regret that your correspondent offers his swan song; yet mingled with that regret is a satisfaction that the pounding out of this column now rests in the more capable hands of one who is better qualified for the task.

It has been a pleasure to have been able to serve up during the last term and the few weeks that have passed those little discourses in the field of sports in which it was hoped students were interested. If the writer has, during his period at the helm, inadvertently stepped upon innocent toes in issues that were taken in all sincerity as they appeared to him, he, of course regrets it.

With the advent of spring term and the accompanying major interest in track and baseball, the column will now be written by an individual who is close to the activity and who knows the situations as they exist behind the scenes. He can give a new sparkle to his daily dissertations in intimate little stories and bits of dope that are known only by those included in that select fraternity—the group actively associated with athletics.

Idaho to Close Pre-Conference Diamond Series

Whitman College Missionaries to Be Opponents of Rich Fox's Vandals

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 20.—(Special)—A two-game series with the Whitman college Missionaries on the MacLean field diamond April 23-24 will wind up the most extensive pre-conference training season a University of Idaho baseball team has enjoyed in many moons.

Early spring weather plus a rigorous training schedule of 14 games will have put Coach Rich Fox's 1934 Vandal sluggers a full month ahead of any recent Idaho nine. For the first time in several seasons Idaho will be in top form for the conference opener against Washington State here April 27.

The Vandals will sharpen up their batting eye for Whitman by a double-header here tomorrow against the strong Erb Hardware club of Lewiston. Fox's crew, a smooth combination of veterans and some hard hitting new ball players, has won 8 of 10 non-conference games to date.

Frosh Nine Holds Practice Tilt With Reserve Players

Under the direction of Lieutenant Edward Kelley, the supervarsity and the yearling baseball nines last night went through a six inning practice session on Reinhart field.

Thuneman did the hurling for the varsity men with both Homer Goulet and Con Fury taking turns receiving him. For the frosh team Bob Wiltshire turned in a fine performance in the box with experienced Dick Bishop catching.

The complete supervarsity roster included Hugh McCredie at first, Earle Vossen and Andy Karstens at second and short, and Muller on the hot corner in the infield; and Johnson, Bunny Butler, and Hackney in the outfield.

For the babes John Thomas, who holds down the catching berth when Bishop doesn't, was on first, Aaron Miller on third, and John Lewis and Sam Liebowitz at second and short. In the outfield Cockey Brewer, Arne Faust, and Bill Frye performed.

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

Monday's Intramural Softball Tilts Shifted Over to Wednesday

Intramural managers are asked to take special note that donut softball games scheduled for Monday afternoon will be shifted to Wednesday due to a special military parade. Games scheduled for Wednesday will, as last week, be played on Thursday.

Tennis and golf meetings will not be changed, however, and are as follows for Monday:

Tennis 4:00
 Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Golf 5:00
 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Golf
 Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Chi Psi vs. (Theta Chi or Alpha hall).

Varsity Tennis Team Will Meet Frosh Swatters

Real Competition Will Be Provided By Yearlings; Linfield Match Is Ahead

Varsity and frosh tennis stars will again clash today at 2 p. m. on the Emerald street courts. The match will be in preparation for the match with Linfield college this month.

There will be five singles and two doubles matches. The last time the varsity and yearlings met the frosh gave their older opponents a run for their money, although the varsity won. John Economus and Howard Kessler won singles matches and Economus and Al Tyson won a doubles match for the Webfoot babes.

The team will meet Linfield April 28, at McMinnville. Paul Washke, coach, will meet the team at McMinnville on his return from the east.

The personnel of the varsity and frosh teams which will meet today will include: Tom Mountain, Cosgrove La Barre, George Economus, Fred Fisher and Harlan Thompson, varsity; and J. Economus, Tyson, Kessler, Michel Chrones and George Bikman, frosh.

Hug and Oglesby Compete in Meet

Two Oregon varsity swimmers, Wally Hug and Francis Oglesby are in Portland competing in the Oregon indoor swimming and diving meet. Both men, who were stars on this year's swimming team under the direction of Coach Mike Hoyman will be entered in the 100 and 220 yard dash events at the meet.

Debaters Will Vie For Bid in Finals

The Medford and Newberg high school debate teams will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, room 13 Friendly hall, in the final debate of the western Oregon high school debating league. The winner will have the right to meet the champion eastern Oregon team for the state title.

The question for debate is "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." Anyone interested is invited to attend. The debating contest is conducted by the Oregon high school debating league in conjunction with the general extension division of the state system of higher education.

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

Blues, Greens Wage Mighty Grid Contest

Callison Observes 1934 Football Prospects

Another Practice Tilt May Be Held Next Week; Veterans Turn Out

By G. EDWARD JONES
 A "strange interlude," with wildly fantastic football maneuverings was tendered the 40-odd souls that clug around the edge of the turf field below McArthur court yesterday afternoon. The tilt was in the nature of a practice game between the "Blues" and the "Greens," with a resultant victory for the latter, when Walt Back skated for yards through a mammoth gap, in the last quarter, so that the Greens literally had to accept victory on a garnished platter.

New Prospects Seen
 The game served a valuable purpose in giving an idea of how the frosh prospects and transfers looked under fire. The general impression was left that Coach Prink Callison's chance for moulding a fair combination out of the wreckage from last year is not at all bad.

From the start the defense dominated what little glory was to be had. The Greens had Ralph Terjeson at quarter, Elmore Borden and John Reischman at halves, and Back at fullback. The Blues' big attack centered around the perennial Pep Pepelnjak and Bill Nye, the blond Harrisburg, Pennsylvania flyer, at halves.

The balance of the battle went to the Greens on their superior line. With Speed Phillips and Stan Riordan holding down the wing posts, Pat Fury and Dwight Nielson at tackles, Del Bjork and Ross Carter at guards, and Ed Farrar broken up before a Blue ball-packer was fairly on his way with the mail.

Frosh Are Strong
 A warning for future seasons was voiced in the uncouth but exceedingly effective way in which Bjork and Farrar, freshmen, incorporated, slammed their way through the opposing line. Bjork, who burdens the Fairbanks to the extent of 202 pounds, was not a whit more effective than Farrar, who weighs a mere 180. With these two men manning the Green line, they meandered about the Blue backfield on more than a few occasions.

The Blues, although outclassed, put up a gallant battle, time and again repelling a Green invasion at a critical moment, and driving down into enemy territory on three occasions. Pepelnjak and Nye reeled off excellent gains, but could not keep up the consistent, pounding attack of the Greens.

Teamwork Lacking
 Although individuals showed up well, the teamwork, as is usual in spring practice was woefully lacking. Many times a ball-carrier was out in the open, only to go down in an inglorious heap because of lack of blocking. The Greens woke up two or three times, and rushed their opponents off their feet with a sustained attack of hard driving and blocking.

A game is rumored to be in the offing for next week. The squad should be fortified with the turnout of veterans who have been occupied otherwise thus far. The latest one to report was Frank Mischek, smashing halfback, who showed effectively yesterday.

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

Joe Cinders OR A SLEUTH ON THE TRACK AND FIELD

By BILL BOWERMAN



What a life that old fox Hayward has lived. It is in some ways explanatory, perhaps, of why he has had so many great distance men, and is developing new ones as the old ones leave.

Remember the long trek that was put on a few years back, when the activity clubs up and down the coast advertised the Redwoods highway by having red men run from San Francisco to Grants Pass? Colonel Bill trained two of those Indians to run in that race. There was Flying Cloud, who ran for the Grants Pass Cavemen, and Mad Bull who ran for somebody else. The Cloud seemed to be the spokesman for the two red men, who would say to Bill: "Me run where today?" Bill would send them off on a tour to Reedsport for one day and back the next. That is a jaunt of some 90 miles.

The Indians had a friend who lived in Salem and had connections with the Chemawa school there. Hayward sent them there to have dinner with their friend in the evening, and they came back the next day. Of course there were such little jaunts as up to the McKenzie bridge before breakfast, and after lunch excursions to Oakland, a few miles this side of Roseburg.

"Ah, I was afraid of those Hopi Indians who ran on the desert," said Bill, "Especially an old fellow 55 years old who carried a mail route of 125 miles, going one way one day and back the next. Melika was his name, but I figured the cold nights in the Redwoods would do for him."

Hayward was the jockey or herd rider on Flying Cloud during the

race, and had him cover 75 miles the first day out of San Francisco. "That boy would eat a crate of tomatoes a day," said Hayward, "kept his stomach cool. He would jog along beside the car and hold out his hand and say 'tomato' and it would disappear at a gulp."

Hayward pulled his strategy on the Hopis the second day after the big trees were reached. His man got into a little northern California town just before dark and checked in. After eating he checked out as if to run all night. The Hopis coming in a few hours later, not to be outdone checked right out again and ran through the night. "The cold tied their legs up, just like yours, Bowerman."

The writer got a bit crimson under the collar. "My man didn't run at night," said Bill, "I had an air mattress and he slept on the outskirts of the town."

The Indian got something like \$5000 for placing first, and probably got a nice piece of change for drinking a bottle of Coca-Cola with the label showing, just after he crossed the finish.

What a guy, and just a little foxy. His runners will always win races. Perhaps other men may be potentially faster, but they are pretty hard to beat.

Thacher Selected as Judge in Story Contest

Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, of the English and business administration departments, has been selected as one of the judges for the Joyce Memorial short story contest conducted at the University of Montana in Missoula.

H. G. Merriam, formerly at Reed college in Portland, Ore., is chairman of the English department and supervisor of the contest.

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

Frosh Meet With Salem Y Is Called Off

Efforts to Locate Other Opponents Fail

Trials Held Again Between Frosh And Varsity; Schultz Leads Victors

The opportunity for the campus and city track fans to see the frosh cinder aspirants in action today has fallen through. The frosh were to meet the Salem Y. M. C. A. in a dual meet, but that group of ex-varsity and high school stars is unable to be on the campus today.

An effort was made to schedule a track exhibition with the Winged Omegas from Portland. That group was also unable to be on the campus for today's meet, but will meet the frosh later in the season.

Medleys Held
 As a pre-relay event, Hayward picked three teams composed of varsity and freshmen and staged two sprint medleys yesterday.

The first event saw the team captained by Gib Schultz win by a few yards. Bud Shoemaker started the race and ran 100 yards, passing the baton to Schultz. Schultz kept his lead and gave the baton to A. Smith who passed to Bod Ludington who ran 660 to place first against a team in which Howard Patterson ran first; Bill Bowerman, second; Phil Gambee, third, and Phillips, anchor; and a team headed by Walt Hopson, first; Thomas, second; Marshall Wright, third, and Humphreys, anchor.

Relay Is Run
 The second feature was a three man relay and was won by a team of Julius Scruggs, 100 yards; Bower-

Lawyers Beat B.A. Swatters In Big Ball Contest---Verbally

The law school is in quite a turmoil nowadays, judging from snatches of overheard conversation and the appearance of the bulletin board.

For, rapidly approaching, is the time of the annual set-to between the business ad and the law school—when, to the tune of cheering bands, members of the two schools clash in a fierce baseball game. "Over the fence isn't out," they say—and almost anything is fair.

Members of the law school seem to be divided into two sections—the ball players and the band players. So far about fifteen have applied for positions in the band, signing up on a list which is headed:

ALL THOSE OWNING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SIGN HERE
 PLAYING ABILITY NOT NEEDED

—Director of law school band. The applications yesterday included cymbals, a fish horn, a

tuba, and an accordian. Josephine Rice, only third-year woman student in the law school, submitted a zither; and Carl Coad led the list of applicants with a life.

The baseball recruits are proceeding with equal rapidity, according to Al Schneider, head of the law school team. The first practice is scheduled for Monday, at 2 p. m., in Hayward field.

When asked about their chances for winning the oncoming baseball game, law students were not at all hesitant in replying.

"You may quote us for publication that we have a very good team this year, and will without doubt win," stated Jim Landye; and was then seconded by a large chorus of "Sure, we'll wax 'em!"

However, it is secretly rumored here and there that the above statement is an annual campaign speech of the law school, which occurs as regularly as the baseball set-to occurs. And the fact is that last year the business ad school was victor by 4 to 3.

Expert on Prints To Talk Thursday

Mrs. Lewis C. Tartley, authority on Japanese prints, will lecture upon this subject at a tea to be given by the Oriental art class in the club room in Gerlinger hall next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tartley, who is from Salem, has made a life-long study of Japanese prints. She is an old friend of Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, leader and president of the group, and the two have done art work together.

Mrs. Henry D. Sheldon, vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Rex Sanford, Mrs. George P. Winchell, and Mrs. H. V. Hoyt, are in charge of the tea. It is to be an invitational affair.



—about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields



THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture. In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy. Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also its dead white color. If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper. Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
 the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

"Eugene's Own Store"
McMorran & Washburne
 MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY
 PHONE 2700

The New
Jantzen
 Swimming Suits
 ARE HERE

Women's—\$4.50—\$5.00—\$5.95—\$6.95
 Men's—\$4.50. Also Trunks—\$1.95

They are smarter—better—more comfortable than ever before
 —Plan to own a new Jantzen now!

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."