

Intramural Net Contests To Start Next Week



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Duck Tracks

Hawaiian Girls Lead Bear Gridmen Astray; Kidder Like Harcombe

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Oregon's football team last season established some sort of a record with the announcement yesterday that 25 men were awarded Varsity letters. With a squad averaging about 30 men, never higher than 33 and often as low as 28, the Ducks made almost a 100 per cent achievement mark in winning the coveted letters.

Lorin Peterson in the U. of W. Daily comments as follows: Three headlines from recent sport pages: December 29. "Honolulu Gridders Beat California 26-13 in Upset." One week later. "Bears Again Bow to Honolulu 14-0." Another week passes. "Bear Squad Returns; Blames Defeats on Hawaiian Hospitality."

Washington State Hoopster Suffers Bad Leg Injury

Steve McNeil in Corvallis Hospital Following Shin Operation

CORVALLIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Doubt that Steve McNeil, Washington State college guard, will play many more basketball this season was expressed tonight by Dr. R. L. Bosworth who operated on the Cougar star for leg infection. Dr. Bosworth, Oregon State physician, said McNeil was resting comfortably after last night's operation, but can't leave the hospital for at least a week.

McNeil, Washington State's best "feeder," suffered a shin bruise last Friday night in the Oregon game. He played the next night, but suddenly began running a temperature. Monday when his team came here to play Oregon State he went to a hospital where it was found his blood stream was infected.

Duck Quint Races Slight Favorite in Beaver Town

Missionary Mose Lyman Kingpin of O.S.C. Aggregation

CORVALLIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—In a background of traditional rivalry Oregon State college and University of Oregon battle for northern division coast conference basketball leadership here tomorrow night.

Oregon State, the "dark horse" team, surprised the conference with a pair of victories over Washington State. However, University of Oregon showed a flashier offense in dumping the Cougars twice, and ruled a slight favorite here.

Coach Bill Reinhart's starting Oregon five will average six feet two if he starts the combination most successful against Washington State. In the group were Lewis and Willie Jones, forwards; Harcombe, center, and Budd Jones and Liebowitz, guards.

However, he may use Sanford, the Salem, Ore., streak, at forward and Jones at center. Liebowitz and Jones have been the offensive giants for the Webfoots this season.

With crashing, booming Mose Lyman their kingpin, the Beavers present rather a strange combination of players, but an effective one. Lyman returned this season after three years in Germany as a Mormon missionary. He sets the offensive pace and his stellar guarding was not blotched with a single foul in two conference games.

The other guard is Bergstrom, reserve from last season. Konkling is a transfer center who is adding all-around play to his jumping ability. Forwards are old reliable George Hibbard, smooth, steady but not flashy, and the eccentric, left-handed, apparently jointless Wally Palmberg—a freak shot artist.

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Point Leading Yeomen Upset By ATO Team

Beta Donuteers Can Now Grab Lead by Win On Wednesday

Phi Psi Win From Fijis in Easy Tilts

After going onto the courts in defense of their handball championship against the Alpha Tau Omega mitmen, the Yeomen returned to the dressing room yesterday minus their jewels and in possession of only the 25 entrance points to strengthen their all-year lead over the donut field.

Hoping to add to the Independent's one-point margin over the Betas, Bill Gearhart slapped past Howie Patterson, A.T.O. first rank singles artist, 21-3 21-8, to annex the first contest.

Davis, Walker Win Fred Mountain and Roland McCully, the "Y" doubles combination, however, were defeated by the A.T.O. duet of Al Davis and Clyde Walker after winning the first game of the match. Scores were: 11-21, 21-16, and 21-6.

To break the tie Bob Avison conquered Clayton James, Yeomen second rank player, in a nip-and-tuck fracas, 10-21, 21-7, and 22-20.

With the A.T.O. victory the Yeomen leadership in the intramural race seemed to fade, for if the Betas are victorious in just their first handball contest, which takes place next Wednesday against the S.A.E.'s, they will top the non-fraternity men by at least 10 points.

Seufert Downs Parke
Despite Bob Seufert's lop-sided conquest of Don Parke, Phi Psi first rank singles swatter, the Phi Kappa Psi eliminated the Fijis by taking the second rank singles and doubles matches without any great deal of competition.

William Van Damm, dark-skinned Phi Psi courtman, tripped up Cecil Inman, 21-8 and 21-12, while the doublers, Ed Meserve and Gil Wellington, vanquished Paul Golden and Ray Mize, 21-17 and 21-13.

On Monday the S.P.E.'s, who disposed of Gamma hall in the first contest of the season, will face Alpha hall at 4 o'clock, and the Phi Deltas will pair strokes with the Omega hallers at 5 p. m. Both contests are second-round pairings.

Former Student Made Educational Adviser

George F. Brimlow, who attended the University last term doing graduate work for a master's degree has been made educational advisor in the Civilian Conservation corps. He is stationed near Yreka, California with company 1641, camp F 24.

Brimlow has written Professor Robert C. Hall of the University press, where Brimlow worked as a linotype operator while at the University, that he has turned an old barracks building into a school with three classrooms and is holding 25 regular classes.

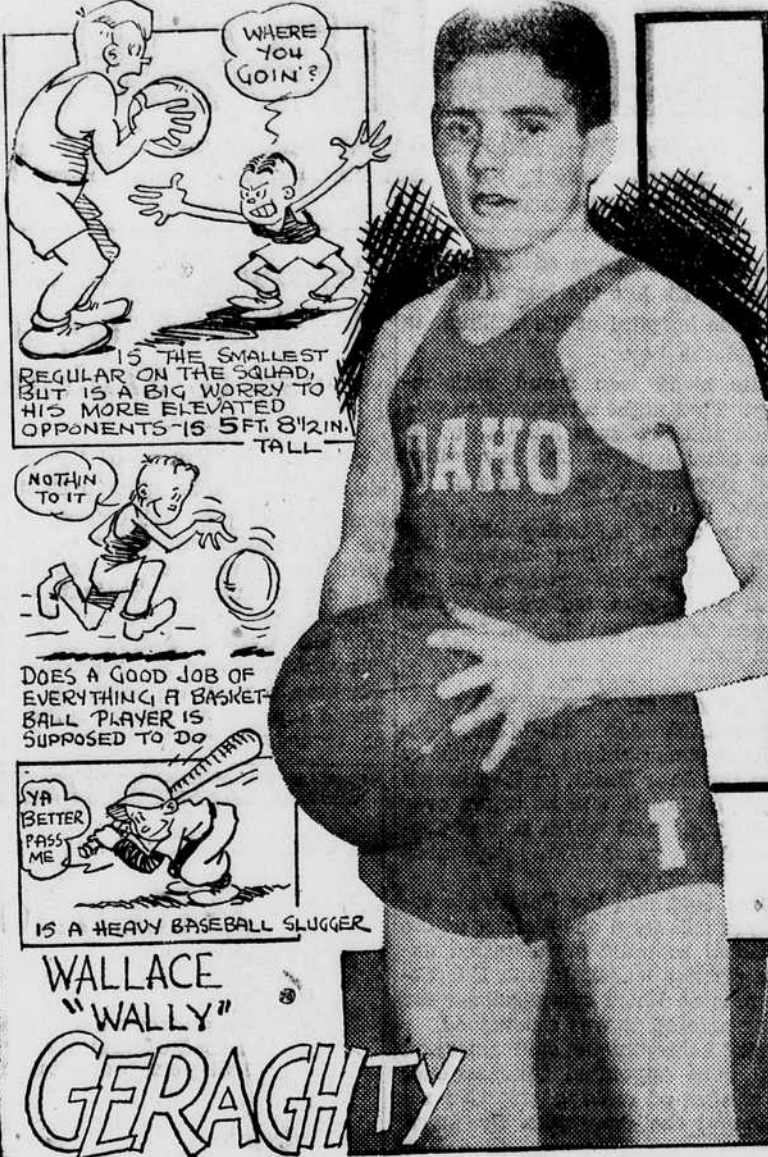
Army officers, forest service men, and qualified CCC workers are all cooperating with him, he writes, in an effort to make a go of the "school."

Brimlow was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and served as scholastic advisor for Theta Chi fraternity.

MOTT'S HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mott, ex-'07 Oregon student and Republican representative from the first district of Oregon, on January 7 in Washington, D. C. Congressman Mott has played a prominent part in Oregon's public life since his University days here. Before election to congress, he

Vandal Little Giant



Little Giant Wally Geraghty, pictured above is one of the stars on the Idaho team which upset the Huskies in their first game last Monday night. Wally ran Bob Galer, Husky all-coaster, a merry chase as he rolled in 19 counters during the two game series.

served in the state legislature, acted as state corporation commissioner, and practiced law for several years in this state. He received his A. B. degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1909 and his L.L.B. degree from Willamette University in 1917.

Pitiable Test-Taker's Poetic Ability Found

Suffering fellow test-takers attention! After the fashion of Kipling's immortal "Recessional" these lines handed in with an examination paper to Professor Ernst, recently, exemplify the pitiable student's spirit.

Judge of our English, known by all,
Lord of all style, and whim,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Our minds on Dorian and Kim;
Judge of our English, save us yet—
If we forget, if we forget.

Council Lists Changes For Rush Week Rules

Next year there will be four more dates open for rush week than in previous years, it was decided at a meeting of the Interfraternity council Thursday night. Monday and Tuesday breakfast and morning dates, that were formerly closed to rushees, will be open, and rush dates will be closed at 10:30 p. m., instead of midnight.

Co-op 1934 Sales Show Big Increase Over '33

Sales at the University Co-op during the last six months of 1934 were 25 per cent more than they were in the latter half of 1933, according to the report of the Co-op board of directors meeting at the College Side Inn yesterday noon. After a luncheon, the board discussed the finances of the store.

Those attending the meeting were Orville Thompson, president, Howard Ohmart, secretary, Professor J. H. Gilbert, Hale Thompson, Ed Wheelock, and Mr. M. F. McClain.

Adult Classes In Recreation Start Tuesday

Activities Open to All; No Fee Will Be Charged

Capable Leaders Selected, Says Alden

Adult recreation classes for the benefit of any interested people over 20 will start next Tuesday according to Miss F. D. Alden, professor of physical education and general superintendent of the new work. No fee will be charged for the classes. They will meet in the Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt junior high school buildings.

An especially keen and well trained group of leaders have been engaged to further the program, according to Miss Alden. Frances Kovtynovich, Loise Howe and Dorothy Bergstrom have been secured for the women and John Hamilton and Jim Watts will handle the classes for the men.

Experience Unnecessary
No previous experience in any of the activities is necessary for those interested in participating. No special uniform is required, though rubber soled shoes and bloomers or shorts for women and gymnasium trunks for the men would be desirable.

Many possible courses are offered on the program which will be built out of the following: men—volleyball, basketball, wrestling, boxing, tumbling, and all sorts of mat work. Also less highly organized recreative games such as ping

Volleyball Sextets Primed for Season

First 'A' Games Scheduled for Monday Afternoon; Phi Deltas, S.P.E.'s Defend Donut Titles

The start of the annual drive for the volleyball championship in divisions "A" and "B" is on the books for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with 24 aggregations on tab for the intramural play. All of Monday's contests are in the "A" division.

The Phi Deltas, who captured the crown and trimmings one year ago, will open the round-robin tournament when they line up with the Gamma hallers on court 1 at 4 sharp, and the S.P.E.'s, second place squad of a year past, go into conference with Alpha hall on court 2 at 4:40 p. m.

Other games include the A.T.O.-S.A.E. set-to at 4 p. m. on court 2, the Phi-Theta Chi mix at 4:40 on court 1, the Sigma Chi-Pi Kap conflict at 5:20 on court 1, and the Phi Psi-La Csa Filipina engagement at 5:20 on court 2.

Play to Be in Leagues
All play will be held in four different leagues in each division with individual winners meeting in an elimination tournament after the completion of the present schedule on February 7.

The champion of division "A" will receive 100 points for the all-pong, shuffle board, ring tennis, and badminton.

Women's Courses Listed
For women the following are offered: rhythmic activities—folk dancing, clogging, natural dance, fundamentals for suppleness, flexibility and body poise, stunts and tumbling, mat work of all sorts, reducing exercises. Games include a great variety ranging from relay races through deck tennis, shuffle board, badminton and ping pong to volleyball and basketball.

The schedules for the classes are as follows:
Woodrow Wilson school
Women—7:30-9:30 Tuesday.
Men—7:30-9:30 Thursday.

Theodore Roosevelt school
Men—7:30-9:30 Tuesday.
Women — 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

Further information may be secured by anyone interested by calling the office of H. R. Gould, city superintendent of schools at 1205, or Miss Alden's office, local 262.

Mexican Dances Comes to Campus

"Jarabe Tapatio," a popular Mexican national dance, and "La Jota," a Spanish dance, will be featured by Consuelo Rubalcaba at the Spanish club meeting which will be held in Villard assembly 7:15 Wednesday evening, January 16.

Marie Saccamanno, president of the campus Spanish club, "La Corrida de Todos," announced that the meeting would be open to the public.

Consuelo Rubalcaba is a freshman who has recently returned from Mexico where she studied Mexican and Spanish dancing. She says that the "Jarabe Tapatio," is a most interesting dance, very well known in Mexico. It is always danced there on the 11th of September, a holiday comparable to our Fourth of July.

Library Features Unusual Display

A new book display in the main library features works of all kinds with unusual dedications. The showing was arranged by Miss E. Lenore Casford, periodical librarian.

Miss Casford selected authors who gave voice to a wide variety of sentiments in their inscriptive pieces.

"The Personae of Ezra Pound" modestly announces that "This book is for Mary Moore, of Trenton, if she wants it." But John Habberton is more inclusive in his inscription of "Helen's Babies," dedicating it to the "Parents of the Best Children in the World," with a recognition of the fact that every parent thinks his child the best in the world.

Carl Sandburg inscribes his "Smoke and Steel" to one Col. Edward Steichen, who, in addition to being a military man, was a "Painter of Nocturnes and Faces, Camera Engraver of Glints and Moments, Listener to Blue Evening Winds and New Yellow Roses, Dreamer and Finder, Rider of Great Mornings in Gardens, Valleys, Battles."

Other works include "The Book of Football" by Walter Camp, who thinks "backs who have bucked the line" worthy of his work; "Life in College" by Christian Gauss, his dedication being a sort of apology for being a professor; Willa Cather's "April Twilights"; and "Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge.

The cases in which these works are arranged are located on the main and second floors of the library.

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