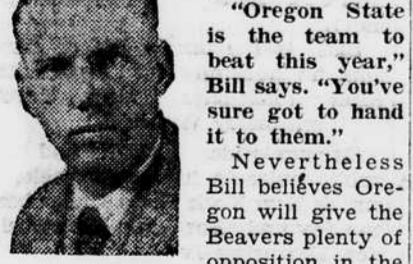


Duck Tracks

By CLAIR JOHNSON

Beavers Are Good Bill Says; Fans Like New Slam-Bang Play

Exchanged condolences with Bill Reinhart last night about the treading of the Ducks took at Corvallis the other night.



“Oregon State is the team to beat this year,” Bill says. “You’ve sure got to hand it to them.” Nevertheless Bill believes Oregon will give the Beavers plenty of opposition in the return games—the first one here February 2. In Saturday’s contest they were decidedly on and the Ducks just the opposite, Bill says, and also right at this time they are a lot farther along than our boys. By the time of the next game he says the Webfoots will be all set to even up the beating.

Although he hasn’t seen Washington in action, Bill thinks the Beavers ought to be top-dog at Seattle this week when they meet the Husky five.

A partial explanation for the high score the Gillmen ran up last Saturday was, of course, the fact that once the game was lost Reinhart did plenty of experimenting and shifting around with his men.

So although the winners did look very good, we’re not jumping on the “O.S.C. for conference champs” band wagon yet. If they can keep up the pace they set Saturday they will certainly do it—but can they?

After the drubbing his men gave the Ducks it certainly looks like Slat Gills made a wise move when he tossed his pet zone defense type of play out and started in with this new driving offensive play. Gill’s present system is just made for the men who are now his shining lights. Both Palmberg and Bergstrom, the former Astoria stars, are the type of players who thrive on speed and more of it.

Mose Lyman is the best example of the change, though. Back in the days before he started his wandering the Baron was only a bench warmer on the Beaver team because he couldn’t fit into the zone defense system which clicked so well with Ed Lewis as his leader. Now he comes back and fits in as ace high on the New Deal five.

One thing about this new slam-bang type of driving basketball—the crowds sure eat it up. Even loyal Oregon fans would almost rather watch the Ducks take a beating in a fast exciting contest than win one of the old type, low-scoring, ring-a-round-the-rosy games.

Except for relief work, we have a hunch that most of the action Bill Harcombe will see the rest of this season will be against the Cougars next week. Idaho’s center is Klumb—6 feet 3 and a strong offensive man, Washington has Wagner, and Oregon State’s Conkling the other night was too much for the tall boy so it looks like Jones will have to stay in there at the pivot post although he clicks much better at forward.

Al Eagle, Oregon’s battling tackle of last fall, is having his fling at Hawaiian scenery this week. The big lineman is with a team of all-stars who are invading the islands to play the University of Hawaii team Sunday, January 20. The eleven left California last Tuesday.

Bill Hayward started the track season of yesterday with a meeting of all aspirants at the Igloo. Workouts are now no three days

Varsity Prepares For Inland Empire Invasion Friday

Two Contests On Hoop Bill Tonight At Igloo

Frosh Squad Faces Irishers In Third Tilt

Eberhart’s University High Five Tackles St. Mary’s

Shields Seeks Revenge in Tonight’s Fray

Clashing for the third time this season, the Oregon Ducklings and Irish’s Cash Store hoopers will start play tonight on the Igloo floor at 8:30. The contest will follow a game between Coach Jean Eberhart’s University high five and St. Mary’s, which starts at 7:30.

Student body cards will admit students free to both games while admission will be charged for the initial contest. Fans going to the latter game will be admitted free. The freshmen, under the direction of Gene Shields have taken two beatings from the downtown team the first by a 40 to 27 score and the last to the tune of 40 to 28. In the first contest Eberhart was the Ducklings’ nemesis as he rolled in 16 counters while in the second game Watts counted 11, Condon 10, and Rubenstein 8.

For the first-year men Jack Stafford has a total of 13 points in both games and Dave Silver 12 to lead the pack. As in both previous games Coach Shields again intends to shift his lineup around to find the best clicking combination for games to follow later and will not put too much emphasis on beating the merchantmen.

The Duckling starting lineup will probably be chosen from Stafford, Silver, Ford, Danner, Jack Crawford, Bob Austin, Bar Purcell, Dale Lasselle, Lee Canessa, Bob Beard, and Harry Ragsdale.

Following tonight’s game Shields plans to cut the squad somewhat from the 50 or more candidates, who have been turning out daily since the start of practice.

The game will also give the Duckling mentor a line on what combination he wants to work against the Medford and Ashland high school fives when the teams meet Friday and Saturday nights there.

Swift Co. Offers Prize For Advertising Plan

Swift and Co. of Chicago, through their Portland branch, is conducting a contest with prizes aggregating \$30 for the best plan for promotion of sales through advertising of a designated Swift product. Member of W. F. G. Thacher’s class in advertising problems may enter.

“This same contest was held last spring and was so successful that it is being repeated. I have every reason to believe that it will be made a permanent contest,” observed Mr. Thacher.

This contest was brought about through the interest of George R. Clapp, manager of Swift’s Portland branch. His son, Tom Clapp, who graduated from the University last June, is now with the advertising department of the Oregon Journal.

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SPE Handballers Defeat Alpha Hall In Close Struggle

Phi Delt Sweep Matches With Omega Team For Victory

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced into the third round of the intramural handball tournament yesterday as the result of victories over Omega and Alpha halls respectively.

In the opening match the S.P.E. nosed out a 2-1 win over the Alpha hall team due mainly to the efforts of their two singles men, Les Hollenbeck and Ed Schlessler. Hollenbeck defeated Cliff Bullock, 21-1; 21-7, while Schlessler downed Close 19-21, 22-20, 21-18.

The hallmen scored their lone victory when Antone Yturri and Sheldon Parks, after dropping the first game, came from behind in the deciding tilt to win 10-21, 21-6, 21-13.

Phi Delta Theta experienced little difficulty in beating Omega hall, sweeping all three matches without the loss of a game. Vernon Sprague defeated Giles 21-5, 21-3; Jack Mulder whitewashed Kermit Erwin 21-0, 21-3, and the doubles combination of Robert Van Nice and Bob Hunter overcame Hill and Hubbard 21-10, 21-14.

Two more matches will be played today with Sigma Chi meeting Omega hall at 4 p. m. and Phi Sigma Kappa battling Theta Chi at 5 p. m.

Beavers Change To Zone Defense For Washington

CORVALLIS, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The league leading Oregon State college basketball team may change from a man to man to a zone defense in its games at Seattle Friday and Saturday against the University of Washington.

The Beavers have employed a man to man defense masterfully in winning their first three northern division coast conference games. However, in the past their zone defense has been particularly effective against the Huskies.

In today’s practice Coach Slat Gills stressed zone defense, which has been given some attention from the start of the season.

Dark horses at the start of the season, the Beavers have improved constantly, climaxing their rapid rise with a smashing 47 to 18 win over the University of Oregon Saturday night. Folen, substitute center, was the only State player injured in the game. It was expected his injured knee would mend by Friday.

Neuberger Urges Portland Branch Of University

Free tuition for needy students and the establishment of a branch of the University and College at Portland for the sons and daughters of financially distressed families were proposals advanced by Richard L. Neuberger, former Emerald editor, in a radio address delivered in Portland last week. Neuberger spoke under the auspices of the central council of the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

Neuberger demanded that athletic and social events be reduced to subordinate positions in campus life, and advocated the elimination of outside corporations and supervision of these activities by the faculty. He also urged voluntary, instead of compulsory military drill.

Other points in the speech included the elimination of overpaid administrative officials, academic freedom and liberty of expression, and an insistence that the students realize the problems of the unfortunate and distressed in the present day society.

Visitor Ban Continues In Force at Infirmary The ban on visitors is still in force at the infirmary, which listed eight patients Monday. Influenza is responsible in most of the cases but mumps, in its second appearance within the past few days, added one to the total.

Hawaii Bound!



Here is charging Al Eagle, tackle on the 1934 Webfoot grid eleven. He is headed for Hawaii now with a team of all-stars who will meet the University of Hawaii eleven next Sunday.

Vacation Offered For Travel Paper

A summer’s vacation in Europe! A delightful cruise on a privately chartered steamer along the coast of Spain and Portugal, across the wide expanses of the Mediterranean, seeing colorful ports as old as sea travel itself—that is the travel opportunity offered by the Vacation Cruise contest which is open to undergraduate students who shall present on or before April 15, the best study of “The Educational Values in Travel.”

The itinerary for the tour through Italy begins on June 26, when the S. S. Aquitania sails from New York. It will arrive in Naples on July 18. Nearly a month will be spent in Italy viewing the ever interesting cities of Capri, Rome, Pompeii, Siena, Venice, and Genoa.

The requisites for the papers are, that the study shall be based upon personal experience or upon knowledge of what travel has contributed to the education of others, together with an expression of the writer’s own personal desires in travel. The papers should not exceed 2500 words in length, and shall include practical suggestions whereby travel may be more effectively educational.

Applications will not be accepted later than March 15, and papers not later than April 15. The bureau of university travel reserves the right to print and publish any paper in whole or in part.

Application blanks may be secured from Dean J. H. Gilbert, of the college of social science.

Phonograph Aids Phonetic Sounds

The phonographic laboratory for all French and Spanish students, established at the University to promote a better understanding of the spoken foreign language, and to aid in the teaching of phonetics, is being well attended and appreciated, said Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance languages department, today.

Although Dr. Cloran, Italian professor at the University, has been using records in his classes for a number of years, this is the first time they have been used for Spanish or French at the University, Bowen said.

Records used to accompany manuals have been used extensively in Europe, but their use has been adopted in America but recently, he said.

The laboratory is held every afternoon from 3-5 in room 5, Oregon hall and students and others interested are urged to attend.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Ducks Whet Tools For Spudmen Go

Scrimmage Sessions Shake Headache Inflicted at Corvallis Saturday; Berg, Miller in Uniform

Gloom as omnipotent as the dark ages settled on the Oregon basketball camp today as the fallen hoopsters of Saturday’s unfortunate affair at Oregon State returned to their practice drills.

Coach Reinhart was plainly disappointed with the showing of the Webfoots and was at as much loss to explain Oregon’s “ultra-off” night as any one of the numerous sports writers who hazarded a guess. However, a bromo-seltzer practice session the squad attempted to forget its 48-17 headache resulting from the onslaught of the Orange “wonder team,” and turn its attention toward the pending invasion into the Inland Empire.

One bright spot in the Oregon picture was the permanent return of Captain Bill Berg to the first squad after a week’s retirement to the bench. Apparently none the worse from taking part in the game at Corvallis, the stocky, sun-tanned Englishman livened the morale of the Duck basketballers and showed all his old pre-season drive.

Another returning prodigal was Bob Miller, veteran center, who was forced to quit the squad temporarily due to a broken hand. Miller’s hand was still bandaged, however, and probably will not allow him to engage in active scrimmage for several days.

Thursday night the Lemon-Yellow quintet will leave on its journey to Moscow, Idaho, with its fingers crossed. The little potato state college is noted for its potent jinxes. Twice already this season the University of Idaho five has spilled conference teams considered its superior. Washington, Northwest conference title defender, was the first to fall. Last Saturday the Spudmen added another victory to their string by downing the ill-fated W.S.C. invaders, 38, to 27.

The battle between Oregon and Idaho Friday night will be a scramble to see who will maintain the second best place in conference ratings. At the present time the two schools have each won two games and lost one to tie for second rank in the Northern division. The division standings are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
O.S.C.	3	0	1.000
Oregon	2	1	.667
Idaho	2	1	.667
Washington	1	1	.500
W.S.C.	0	5	.000

white sphere past the Theta Chi arms in the second game. With Bobbie Anderson chest passing set-ups and Arne Lindgren killing the shorts, the S.P.E.’s unceremonious barrage over the Phi Psi onslaught by a 15-4, 15-5 count.

Ed McCloughry also came through with some nice medium blows for the winners. Handicapped by the absence of

Philippus Speedy Bill Van Dam and Dick Brooke worked nicely at the net for the (Please turn to page 4)

Manager Bill!

Bill Terry, above, manager of the New York Giants, who is almost as busy with possible trading deals now as he will be when baseball season starts next spring.



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