

SIMP'S GLIMPSE

W.S.C. Cougars Change Style; Many Track Aspirants Showing

By NED SIMPSON

A quandary has arisen—if quandaries arise—over the question of how to start off our career as a columnist and guider of the destinies of the sports page. All the times, when as a freshman we wished that we might step into Hamby's shoes for a few moments and dictate to the assembled minions on the sports staff, crowd back upon the memory like pale ghosts—boy, how they haunt!

Evidently the W.S.C. Cougars have changed their style of basketball since last they played our dabbling Ducks. Instead of running up a tremendous lead in the first few minutes and then waiting for their opponents to catch up, they have turned the tables around a little. The tussle was hardly five minutes old Monday night up there in Pullman before Willy Jones had holed out four baskets. Coach Jack Friel changed his men around a trifle and whiff! there was very little scoring the rest of the half, with Oregon having an eight point lead. Then the fireworks started, only in exactly the reverse from the way they popped up at the igloo two weeks ago. Let's hope the Webfoots get back to their old ways again soon.

The Oregon all-stars, composed of varsity football and basketball stars, and Bruce Hamby, have been holding practice every once in a while, getting into shape for a barnstorming tour around the state. The team will be organized much on the order of the aggregation Mike Mikulak captained last winter, and which made a big success of the idea, playing about 20 games and winning most of them. This year's crop of hoopsters include Dutch Morse, who used to star at Benson high in Portland before he turned all his efforts to football, George Peplnjak, "Dutch" Clark, Jimmy Watts, assistant frosh coach, Ralph Terjeson, and Bruce Hamby, A.S.U.O. publicity hound. Several others may join the ranks of the outfit if not stigma will be cast on their amateur standing, as they still have spring term sports ahead of them.

Varsity and freshman trackmen are bounding around Hayward field these days, when the weather permits (otherwise they work out inside the igloo), already getting themselves in shape for the early spring meets. Col. Bill has a fine crop of dash men from last year's

Female Hoopers Enter Interhouse Cup Competition

Nine Living Organizations Signed Up Already

Campus coeds are basketball minded! Nine living organizations have signed up for interhouse competition which will begin soon. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Ordes, Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls promise strong competition for the basketball cup which is awarded annually to the winning house.

Gamma Phi Beta holds the cup from last year after defeating all other runners-up in the contest. Interclass games will also be played off, according to Margaret Daggett, basketball manager. Three preliminary practices are necessary before anyone may take part in the games. Heart checks from the dispensary must be turned in by all women except freshmen.

Living organizations who have not signed up for competition are asked to get in touch with the basketball manager or to sign the large poster on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

Frosh team, several new luminaries from California J. C.'s, and plenty of hefty men to toss the weights around. Led by Bob Wagner, ironman of the Northwest conference—he runs the two-mile, one mile, 440, or just anything—a team which has such star veterans as "Flash" Nowland, high hurdler, Carson Shoemaker, champ sprinter; Bob "Slab" Parke, national javelin champ; Johnny Stolp, high jumper from Modesto, Cal., who clears six feet six with the greatest ease; Gardie Frye, who tosses discus and shots about with abandon; and a host of others; seems at such an early date as this to have just about won the Northwest title. Weather permitting this spring they probably will!

All out for the classic with the Huskies Friday night. They're a fighting, fast, gambling outfit, led by "Goose" Galer, high scorer of the coast last year, and probably the best basketballer this section has seen since Ed Lewis baffled them over at State. And let's give our own gang a little hand to get them back on their feet again.

Betas Seek Supremacy In Donut Handball Game

Ducklings Trample Salem Vikings 44-22

Silver Leads Frosh Horde In Conquest

Sharp-shooting Center Drops in 17 Points Height Is Aid

Perrin Shines for Salem Team in Uneven Fray

Dave Silver, sharp-shooting center for the University of Oregon freshman basketball team has earned the monicker of "Hands" Silver.

The reason for the christening was that last night at the igloo "Hands" with his six-inch digits was tossing the ball into the hoop from all angles to lead the Ducklings in a 44 to 22 conquest at the expense of the Salem high school Vikings. Silver lead the pack with a total of 17 markers.

Although the Frosh must be credited with earning points by clever handling of the casaba, their biggest accomplishment was due to their tremendous height. They overshadowed the preppers by more than six inches.

Stafford Shines Too Silver broke the ice for the Frosh with an overhand toss to take the advantage over Salem after several fast minutes with the ball traveling to both ends of the court. Four more points were made by Vernon Moore and Jack Stafford before the Vikings could line up their sights, and Johnny Perrin scored the first field goal for the capitol city quintet.

Silver added four more points just before the finish of the first quarter to make the score 10 to 4 in the advantage of the first year men.

Scoring honors were divided between Stafford and Silver in the second period of play. Stafford played an excellent brand of ball all evening, and was behind Silver in points scored with a total of eight. Stafford made one field goal and converted a free toss to garner three digits, while "Hands" was contented with adding four more left-handed tosses to bring the half time score to 23 to 10.

Frosh Hold Lead Perrin and Phil Salstrom, the only two lettermen on the Salem team, swapped scoring honors in the first half. Perrin accounted for six points, while Salstrom made four.

Entering the second half of the game with a 13 point lead, the Frosh began where they had left off, only this time to be led by big Vernon Moore and Harry Ragsdale. The Long Beach twins finally got their scoring eye early in the beginning of the third period and, with Moore swinging a long shot from out beyond the center line, made a gap a bit wider.

At this point the Vikings were apparently getting tired of being scored on so easily and Perrin swished in two long shots from different corners of the court before Ragsdale could begin scoring again for the Yearlings. Dropping back to the side-lines, the fiery-topped guard placed three buckets in three attempts to make the count 31 to 14. Shots by Moore and Salstrom ended the third period net making. The score was 33 to 18.

Oregon Scores Last Swishing in two stout-pawed shots, Silver accounted for four more. Gwynn and Brown then went on a short scoring spree that gave them four points. Two free tosses and a field goal by Brown ended the scoring for the visitors.

Hand swung in one free throw and a field goal, while Willie Williamson finished up the scoring for the Frosh.

Summary: Frosh (44)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds. Includes Silver (8), Lasselle (0), Stafford (4), Hass (1), Moore (2), Canessa (0), Ragsdale (3), Williamson (2).

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Phi Deltas Are Opponents In Final Series

Yeomen Lag Behind Top Team by 29; Big Test Thursday

Millracers Sweep Tilts with Kappa Sigs

Perhaps 1935 will see the words Beta and supremacy synonymous again, that is in intramural sports. Anytime since the Beta Theta Pi donuteers, who at present lead the interhouse parade, overcame the Kappa Sigs yesterday in rather smooth style within the handball boxes, something of the sort is being rumored around the campus.

The issue of handball reign, however, will be decided Thursday afternoon, with the Phi Deltas challenging the almost perennial rule of the Millracers.

McCredie, Parke Win Hoisting from the bag a neat set of surprises, the all-year leaders set back the Kappa Sigs yesterday in all three matches. Hugh McCredie waxed George Kotchik in the first rank singles upset, 21-14, 21-10, and Bob "Smokey" Parke, chunky footballer, pushed Howard Bobbitt out of the running in the second rate singles, 21-18 and 21-13.

In the doubles fracas George Corey and Keith "Spike" Powers, former Grant athlete, won from the Kappa Sigs, Harry Lucas and Grant Eade, 21-17, 5-21, 21-8.

Millracers Lead The victory gave the Betas a 29-point margin over the Yeomen in the present stage of the all-year race. The total lead is now 421 to 392 with results counted in swimming, water polo, cross-country, "A" and "B" basketball, and handball.

'Y' Cabinet Plans Fireside Forums

The Y.M.C.A. cabinet met last night in the "Y" hut at 7:30 to complete plans for organizing the fireside forums, which are to be held in the men's living organizations each Tuesday in February. Students were delegated to contact prospective speakers, and the subjects for discussion were determined.

The fireside forums are informal discussions, which will be led by members of the faculty, ministers, business men, and others. The gatherings are sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., and previous to last year have been an annual event.

Last night the cabinet discussed the decision of each fraternity and dormitory as to whether or not it desires to hold the forums. The living organizations' choice "of speakers and subjects will be considered on Wednesday, January 23.

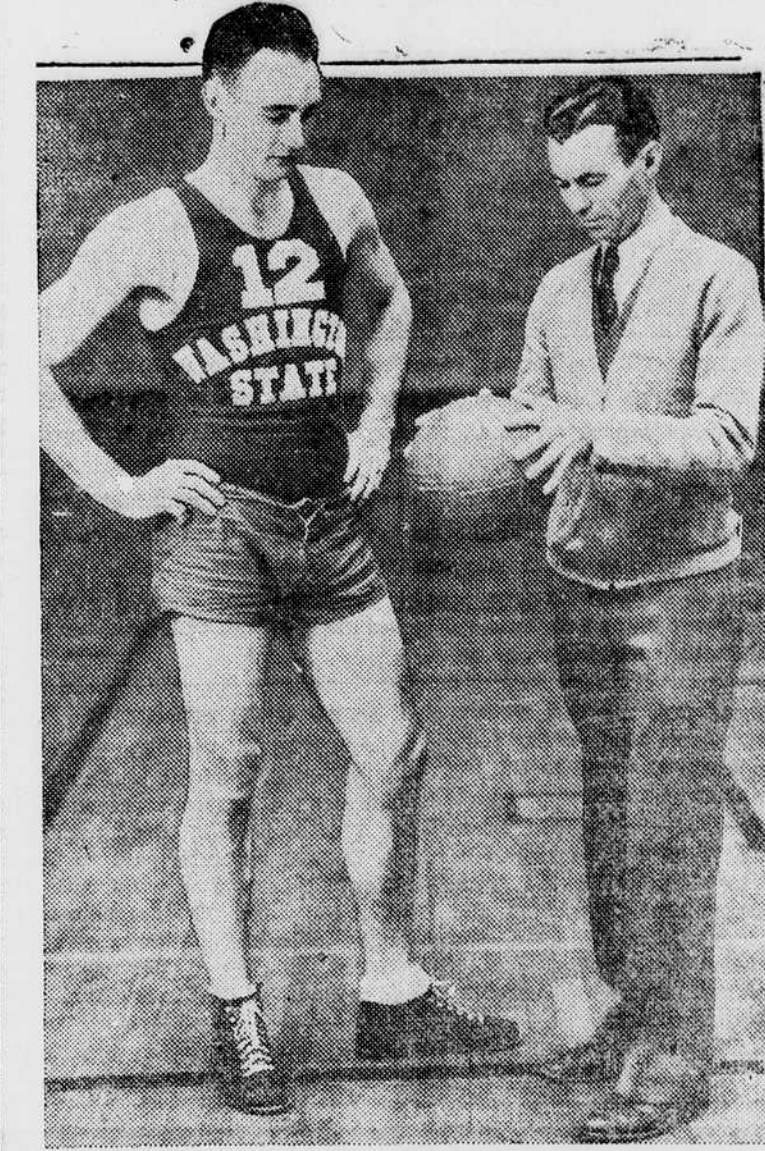
CLARK RECEIVES BOOK Prof. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, is reviewing "The White Headed Eagle," a book of the life of Dr. John McLoughlin by Richard C. Montgomery, for the American Historical Review.

Professor Clark has already reviewed this book for the Oregon Historical Quarterly, appearing in their December issue.

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Planning Duck Waterloo?



Here are Roland Johnson, Cougar captain, and Jack Friel, mentor of the Palouse country boys who last night evened their 1935 series with the Webfeet, making it two wins and two defeats. Johnson is one of the best basketball artists in the Northwest.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- HANDBALL: (The title contest in the handball tournament between Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi will be played tomorrow at 4:00 p. m.)
VOLLEYBALL: 4:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Abba Dabba "B." Alpha hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B." 4:40—Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma "B." Omega hall vs. Beta Theta Pi "B." 5:20—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A." Gamma hall vs. Phi Gamma Delta "A."

Turnbull Presents

(Continued from Page One) Near Ages Helpful That age difference is not such a vital problem is the contention of Dr. Berkowitz. It is true, he says, that women mature more readily than men, but an approximate nearness of age is all that is essential. The fact that a husband is of the same age as his wife, or a few years younger, does not mean that the two could not carry out a successful marriage contract.

Setting \$150, earned entirely by the husband, as the average monthly income necessary for a man and wife, Dr. Berkowitz stressed the fact that no definite budget can be prepared, that the life accustomed to, and the ideals established were to be considered.

As for the question of a wife working, he said that here again, it was a matter of personal decision, but that authorities are agreed that once a man and wife have maintained standards of living made possible by their combined incomes it is difficult for them to lower the standards and to consider raising children at such a monetary sacrifice.

In-Laws Not Helpful As factors interfering with love after marriage Dr. Berkowitz named the intrusion of in-laws, an unhappy barrier between the entente of husband and wife; seeds of unhappiness sown when old friends of one of the couple interfere; and gradual elimination of attention on the part of either the man or the wife.

"While no couple is all-sufficient," he stressed, "old friends can ruin a marriage. It is important, however, that a couple make mutual friends to add to the fullness of life."

Advising boys on the psychology of marriage, the lecturer suggested the necessity of a joint conspiracy to keep romantic love from fading; the importance of the man's maintenance of attention, courtesies and trivialities of gentleness common to the "promotion period."

In concluding the lecture, Dr. Berkowitz cited the two accepted theories of marriage: the one with a genuine intimacy, a sharing of everything, the other with complete independence, entire freedom and separate careers. The former, he says, insures the greatest felicity, for "in open-minded reality lies the seed of the greatest peace."

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