

Five Members of '33 Co-champion Eleven to Play in Pro Benefit Game Sunday



Simp's Glimpse

Lester Prophet Comes To Eugene to Foretell Duck's Future Playing

By Ned Simpson

Hiding under the desk yesterday afternoon was a funny looking gent who might have been a cross between the long lost Crystal Ball and Iguesso Rong. In an uncertain voice he piped that he had ideas about who was going to win the northwest conference hoop title, who was going to win the next game between Oregon and Oregon State, and what could be done to remove the jinx that seems to be stuck so firmly on the Webfoot victory hopes.

Investigation revealed that he had been run out of Corvallis, Seattle, Pullman, and Moscow, and that the only place left to come had been Eugene. His name? Lester Prophet, the Salem Seer!

In answer to his own ideas mentioned above Lester says that he is of the conviction that Washing-

ton will win the conference championship again this year, but will lose to the southern representative in the coast play-off. It seems that although Washington still has four games to play against Washington State, an undertaking that rivals our own attempts to subdue the Beaver from the Corvallis hills, and his two more games with both Oregon and Idaho, the Huskies will nevertheless cop the title. The rub, says Lester, is between O.S.C. and the Huskies, but the Beavers will wear out soonest. Reasons: Oregon is a tougher team than O.S.C.—the 49 to ... score to the contrary—and the Staters will meet with at least one or two defeats at the hands of the Webfoot, and probably a couple more in the northern reaches of the conference. Who says that Oregon is tougher than O.S.C.? No one else than the Washington Huskies, who let the Ducks down with such a bump Monday and Tuesday nights. The little hatbox floor at the northern branch, with its funny lighting effects, turned the trick on the panting purple and Gold tornado—just as it meant about 10 points to the Ducks over there two weeks ago.

Oregon will likely take the Orangenmen here Saturday night, too. If the Webfoot play anything like they did against the Huskies Tuesday night they certainly will—and after the oft-mentioned fiasco earlier in the season—it's certain that they will be somewhat fired up for the occasion. (Les turned a little pale as he whispered this last one, as if he knew what happened to prognosticators of Beaver-Webfoot contests.)

On how to lift the huge jinx that is dogging the team's every step, the Salem Seer didn't have much to say that hadn't already been said by Mr. Gregory, the Oregonian sporting editor, whose essay on the subject very thoroughly covered every angle of the phenomenon which seems to follow all losing teams. He recommended, following some thought and reference to Mr. Gregory's article, wearing of the snappy green Sox, a little shoe polish on the natty kneecaps, and one brand of chewing gum for the whole outfit. The last two suggestions are original with Prophet.

With the mention of Mr. Gregory's name, memories of the Louisiana football trip—yes, again!—flood back to mind. In particular, the way in which he—Gregory—acquired a nickname stands out from all the other incidents. Every night the Oregonian's sports authority would leap off at each stop, rush to the nearest restaurant, and then run back to the train clutching a paper sack. The first couple of nights nobody ever saw what it was he had bought himself to eat, but one evening he finally wandered into the club car clutching a nice, juicy hamburger. Immediately the secret of his restaurant rages became clear—and with a roar he was nicknamed "Wimpy."

ZANE SPEAKS TO CLASS

N. B. Zane, professor of applied design, gave a talk on "Wood Carving and Design in Interior Decorations" at the class in wood carving at Eugene high at 8 o'clock last night. A round table discussion followed the talk.

Eugene Hi Five Next On Frosh Hoop Schedule

Shields-Coached Quintet To Face Local Prep Team Tonight

Game Will Be First Since Victory Tour North

Local hoop talent will furnish the opposition for the University of Oregon freshman basketball team tonight, when Gene Shields will take his basketballers across town to battle the Eugene high maple court men on the prep school court. Definite starting time for the tilt has not yet been decided. It will probably begin at 7:30 p. m.

This evening's encounter will be the first contest in almost a week for the Yearlings who returned home last Sunday after a successful invasion of the north, where they won from the Lower Columbia Junior college and Astoria high school quintets.

Stage Brisk Workouts While rolling in the glories of last weekend's victories, the Baby Ducks have been driven hard by Shields as the Golden Tide hoopers form a strong combination boasting wins in the majority of games played this season.

Yesterday afternoon, the Frosh held a brisk workout that called for hard scrimmage against the varsity and inter-squad practice tilts. A combination composed of forwards Jack Stafford and Bob Austin; Dave Silver, center; and Vernon Moore and Bill Dick, guards was the best team used.

Have Height Advantage These five men command an average height of over six feet, which gives them a considerable playing advantage. Sweeping down the floor with a good passing attack, paced by Silver and Dick in point-getting, the freshmen displayed unusual power in today's tussle.

Tomorrow night at the Igloo, the Frosh will engage the Longview high school five, a powerful aggregation which has been enjoying one of its best years in the hoop sport.

Resume

(Continued from Page One)

and Nanking armies under General Chiang Kai-Shek steadily pushed the Communist forces westward toward the inhospitable Yunnan mountains today.

As the wiry Nanking chieftain injected his energy into the heretofore lethargic provincial armies in opposing the reds, it became apparent Chiang's purpose was twofold. He was driving the reds from China and the provinces into the bosom of Nanking. The provinces affected previously had paid small obeisance to the national government.

Leaders Retain Places in Donut Loop Standings

Beta, Independent Sextets Continue Unbeaten

Beta Theta Pi and the Yeomen continued their undefeated pace in the donut volleyball tourney by counting wins yesterday to remain on the top of their leagues. The Yeomen, in the opening game of the afternoon, took Delta Tau Delta into camp by the decisive scores of 15-6, 15-5. With Ingram Kjosness playing a prominent part in all the offensive maneuvers, the independents grabbed early leads in both tilts, then went on to win in fairly easy style. Rick Hillis and Jay Scruggs were outstanding for the losers.

Betas Trim Phi Sigs The Betas won their match at the expense of Phi Sigma Kappa who seemed unable to cope with the steady play of their taller opponents. Behind the superior playing Norm Hamilton and Hugh McCredie, the Millracers easily ran up 15-4, 15-5 scores for victories.

Delta Upsilon was forced to come from behind to win its match from the strong Omega hall sextet. The hallmen took the first game 15-6, but from that point on the struggle was all D.U., and with Eob Newlands figuring in practically every scoring play, the fraternity men went on to sew up the match by winning the next two games 15-10, 15-6.

Chi Psi, SAM Play Three Tilt In a long drawn out marathon, the Chi Psi took the measure of Sigma Alpha Mu 15-13, 1-15, 16-14. Clyde Keller turned in a good game for the Chi Psi, while Louis Rotenberg was outstanding for the Sammites.

In the remaining games Alpha hall defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 15-7, 15-11 and the SPE's kept their slate clear of defeat by trouncing Sigma Chi 15-4, 15-5.

MUSIC SERIES BEGINS

Rex Underwood, faculty member of the school of music and conductor of the Eugene Junior symphony orchestra, has announced the launching of a series of monthly lectures by members of the music school staff for musicians in the Junior symphony to give the players a substantial musical background that they may understand the various branches of symphonic work.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Gamma hall vs. S.A.E. "B."
Yeomen vs. Delta Tau Delta "B."
4:40—Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha "B."
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B."
5:20—Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi "B."
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma hall "B."
Note: There have been two corrections made on the mimeographed intramural volleyball schedule which was issued at the office in the men's gym. Due to these errors, the following games have been rearranged for this afternoon:
4:00—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu "A."
4:40—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Kappa, instead of vs. Delta Upsilon as listed.
Sigma Nu has already played Delta Upsilon in the game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, and this entry should be scratched from the list.

Webfoot Grid Lotharios Are Busts As Mechanics

By LeRoy Mattingly
Con Fury and Andy Hurney may be eminent gridiron strategians, but according to current campus reports which Andy, while modestly omitting his own part in the evening's proceedings, is circulating about Con, they are only a couple of fumbles as far as an automobile ignition system is concerned.

It all began when the two football romanticists started to keep a date with a pair of young ladies, by the way of the very popular "you-bring-your-brother's-car" route. Almost at once they encountered difficulties, not with the girls but with the car, when Con could induce only the tail light to respond to the light switch. After a somewhat lengthy session which Andy spent in the comfort of the back seat, while Con gained nothing but a very dirty shirt, they gave up and started to make the rounds of local garages.

In their wanderings, the ruffled dignity of Fury, the erstwhile mechanic, was somewhat smoothed, as mechanics at three different garages could accomplish no more than he with the balky lighting system. Meanwhile Hurney continued to find the company of the young lady in the back seat much more intriguing than the thought of fumbling in the dark around the dash board and battery.

However, like all good stories about Oregon football players, the happy conclusion was attained when Con decided to call on the owner of the car for an explanation of its eccentricities. After a careful glance at the dash board, the owner reached in and turned

Need Students to Fill Vacant Hoop, Tennis Managers' Positions

All sophomores interested in turning out for managerial positions with the basketball team are asked to see Fred Whittlesey this afternoon at 3:30 in McArthur court. No experience is needed, and men who turn out at this time will be given equal chances for promotion with those who have been out all this term.

All men who would like to win their manager's letter in tennis should turn their names in to N. Thomas Stoddard as soon as possible, for the post is vacant. The first eligible and competent man to apply will have a good chance to get the job—and the letter.

O'CONNELL TALKS ON RADIO "Rights in Land" will be the title of a radio lecture by K. J. O'Connell, law school professor, tonight at 8:15 over KOAC. He will discuss the development of the courts' concept of absolute privilege in use of land. Problems involving owners' rights to use land will be described and some cases involving land rights will be reviewed.

Coed Mermaids, Hoopers to Open Schedule Today

Susan Hallers, Chi Omegas In Initial Cup Contest

Schedules for interhouse competition in woman's basketball and swimming have been released by the managers of the sports.

This afternoon at 4 p. m. Susan Campbell hall and Chi Omega will open the contest for the Sellar cup awarded to the winning team in swimming. The Orides and Kappa Alpha Theta are scheduled to swim February 5. Susan Campbell and Tri Delta will meet Wednesday, February 6.

The swimming events will take place in the following manner: two lengths free style, diving, two lengths breast stroke, one length back stroke, one length free style, two lengths overarm and relay.

Captains of the house teams are asked to turn in a list of the events with the contestants to be entered before the meet begins. Every house must enter in at least three events. A heart check from the dispensary is necessary for competition.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Kappa are scheduled for the first basketball game of the season this afternoon at 4 o'clock and Alpha

Pro Grid Champs Prepare for Tilt With Coast Team

Former Gael End Is Added To All-Star Lineup

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Smarting under last Sunday's defeat by the Chicago Bears, the New York Giants, professional football players, arrived here tonight and laid plans for their game Sunday with a team of Pacific coast all-stars.

Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, said his squad would hold its first workout here tomorrow.

The all-star squad was bolstered today by the arrival of Harry Ebbing, pass snagging end from St. Mary's and the Detroit pro football club.

Paul J. Schissler, Chicago Cardinal coach who is directing the all-stars for this game, today indicated a tentative starting lineup. His team lined up with Smith and Ebbing at ends; Isaacson and Field, tackles; Cuppoletti and Clark, guards; Hughes, center; Sorboe, quarter; Moe and Petersen, halves, and Mikulak, full.

Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi will meet at 5 p. m.

February 1 will be the first game between classes when the juniors and freshmen will play. Alpha Chi Omega against Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Hendricks hall are signed up for competition on February 5.

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