

Simp's Glimpse

Frosh Star Scores In Survey Classroom; Cutler Puts on Show

By Ned Simpson

Probably the best story that we've heard about a student and a professor this year came our way yesterday afternoon. It concerned Dave Silver, star freshman basketball player, and one of the classes in which he was enrolled. It seems that the subject was one of those survey courses (remember?) and when Dave went to make out his study program on registration day he noticed that under the little heading—PROFESSOR—was printed the word Staff. So for a couple of weeks what did he do but call the assistant who conducted the class Mr. STAFF!

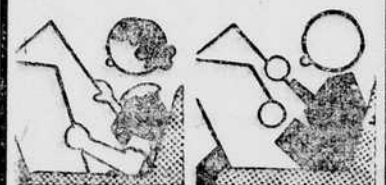
The stunts that have been put on between the halves of the basketball games this year have been way above par, and much credit for them is due Russ Cutler, physical ed. prof. The horizontal bar exhibition put on last Saturday night gave everyone a thrill, and it was a pleasure to see some of the men do their stunts. A week or so ago Ivan Elliot put on a bag punching exhibition that was equally good. The work of preparing the framework to hold the punching bag apparatus was a lot of work, according to the men who helped arrange the thing, for it took a week's time and lots of energy to make the frame rigid enough to permit Ivan to do his stuff.

Picking up the Oregon State Batometer this morning we find that Phil Brandt, sports editor of that organ of farmer opinion, was much amused at our story about Budd Jones and Ron Gemmell and their injuries, sicknesses, and other ailments. The fact that they both appeared in the starting line-up for the Ducks certainly puts this writer on the spot for considerable ribbing from the gentleman over at the farm—for they didn't say that one Folen had T.B., or flu, or some such thing, and did he play in the game? They did and he didn't—which makes it the first time a story about injuries in the Beaver camp ever came true.

There comes to mind an incident relative to the subject called "bear" stories that happened last fall. One of the O.S.C. "iron-men" guards was reported down with appendicitis, or was it just a broken leg?—and that he wouldn't stand a chance of getting a whack at the high flying bunch of Ducks. Lo and behold, though! The fateful day arrived and there was the broken-down guard roaring up and around the field in the best of health and proving to be more than just bird-shot in the side of the galloping Webfoot. So be it!

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ulak came back to town Monday laughing considerably up their sleeves about the way the New York Giants greeted our friend Butch Morse when first he entered the game last Sunday. There was a nice ripple of applause from the stands when the loud speaker blared the news that Butch was entering the game in place of Bill Smith. Both teams lined up, and according to Hughes, who can hear a feather fall at 60 paces, the Giant signal-caller told his pals that Mr. Morse was an all coast end this fall and how about giving him a nice reception to pro football! It seems they did, too, for pretty soon there goes a certain Mr. Bogdanski, Giant hip-swiver, for a mere 18 yards right around where Mr. Morse had been. Mr. Morse, by the way, was lying under two of Mr. Steve Owens' little blockers—they only weigh about 210 each. The end of the little story came when Mr. Hughes turned to Mr. Mikaluk and said, "Now, Mik, tell him about the first time you ran into Bronko Nagurski last fall."

Franklin, Lincoln Continue to Lead Rose City Cagers

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5—(AP)—The Franklin and Lincoln high basketball teams continued their giant strides in the Portland hoop league today with smashing victories for their third consecutive wins.

Commerce high broke into the win column with a 22 to 18 victory over Grant.

Basketball Finals—at Portland
Lincoln high 31; Jefferson 20.
Commerce 22; Grant 18.
Benson 25; Washington 24.
Franklin 33; Roosevelt 11.
Eugene high 29; University high 21.

Clark Aids Fijis
The Fijis won the first game, due mainly to the playing of Clark, 15-13, but couldn't keep up the pace in the next two struggles, both of which were won by the Phi Deltas, 15-6 and 15-8. It was the final match for both teams.

Playing with only four men, Phi Sigma Kappa nevertheless managed to outlast the Kappa Sigs in a ragged, though hard fought, "E" match. Every game was closely contested, with the winner being in doubt right up to the final points.

The scores were 15-13, 14-16, and 15-12 in favor of the Phi Sigs.

Theta Chi Wins
In the only other match played, Theta Chi successfully closed its season with a hard-earned 10-15, 15-11, 15-7 victory over Gamma hall. Bill Pease stood out for the winners, while Bill Lubersky turned in a nice game for the losers.

Delta Upsilon's "E" team won their match with the Abba Dabbas on a forfeit.

to others of Germany's neighbors.

3. Renewed efforts by the French to complete the wall of defensive alliances that the late Foreign Minister Louis Barthou conceived as the best "security" against the German "menace."

4. Recognition by other powers that Germany means to go her own way as concerns armaments, and thorough-going preparations to deal with that attitude.

Great Britain

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tions in Rome, and designed primarily to secure Austria's independence.

3. Return to the league of nations.

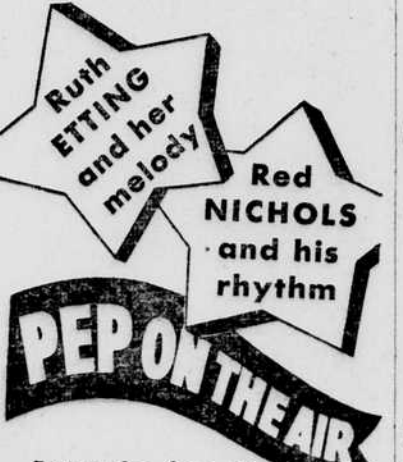
4. Be granted equality of armaments, entailing nullifications of the Versailles and companion treaties (except that demilitarizing the left bank of the Rhine), under an arms limitation agreement yet to be drafted.

Faces Unpleasant Result
If Der Fuehrer answers "no" to the proffered inclusive European agreement, he faces these unpleasant prospects:

1. An alliance between France and England guaranteeing each other assistance in the event of an unprovoked attack from the air. Though not concluded, the alliance has been agreed upon.

2. Possible extension of this pact

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SPE 'A' Cops Net Laurels, Enter Playoff

Phi Psis Humbled in 2 Speedy Games; Fijis Also Nosed Out

Four Man Phi Sig Squad Outlasts Kappa Sig

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "A" volleyball sextet assured itself of a place in the championship playoff by winning the title of league II with an easy 2-0 victory over the Phi Psis, the main obstacles in their path.

Led by the brilliant play of Swanson at the net, the Spees settled right down in the opening game to win 15-8, and then came back in the second tilt to sew up the match and title with a decisive 15-4 victory.

In a stirring battle for the runner-up position in league I, Phi Delta Theta nosed out the Fijis by a close score of 2-1.

Alpha Chi Omega, entering their first team in the interhouse competition for several years, put up a good fight against the mill race team.

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Charles Paddock, Night Editor This Issue

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Women's Quintet Makes 62 Points In Tourney Game

Alpha Delta Pi Trounces Hendricks Hall

Winning their second game in the basketball tournament Alpha Delta Pi trounced Hendricks hall 39 to 24 yesterday. Gamma Phi Beta, however, outshone all others at looping in baskets when they won from Alpha Chi Omega 62 to 6.

Alpha Delta Pi took honors in high scores with Gretchen Smith earning 22 points and Margery Kissling 17. Jean Foskett, playing for Hendricks hall, dropped in seven baskets.

Tony Lucas, flashy forward for the Gamma Phi's rolled up a total of 33 points.

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VOLLEYBALL

- "A" Games
4:00—Alpha hall vs La Casa Filipina; Yeomen vs. Kappa Sigma.
4:40—Omega hall vs. Sigma Nu; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma hall.
5:20—Chi Psi vs. Abba Dabba.
- "B" Games
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

band in Ohio. Recently he was voted one of the most popular band-leaders in the East, and is constantly in demand for debutante parties. . . . Too bad that cinema short of Red Nichols and His Penicins downtown didn't give him and his band more time in the spotlight, instead of switching that hill-billy mountaineers-with-big-ears outfit over on us. Vera Van was O. K. but after all, the feature was billed under Nichols and we didn't expect to have to sit through a lot of other hoocy. The sooner some of those big shot film producers get wise to themselves the better. Nufsed! . . .

Alice Woodson On Radio Today

By George Bliman
Emerald Radio Editor

Alice Woodson, whom you possibly do not know, but about whom you probably will be hearing a great deal in the future, makes her first appearance on the Emerald of the Air program today at 4:45. She's getting her chance, not only because she happens to be our roommate's girl friend, but also because we think she has what it takes.

From the CBS people in New York comes enthusiastic word about "the most ambitious edu-

King of the Blades



Winning the five and two-mile races and the 880-yard event at the national skating championships at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, Marvin Swanson, above, of Minneapolis, was crowned king of the United States ice skaters.

ational radio program ever conceived." The two hour broadcast, "Of the People, By the People, For the People" is intended to summarize the administration's activities and to afford first hand accounts by administration officials. Columbia seeks to have the nation's high school civics classes tune in on the program, which is set for March 4.

The Emerald of the Air department seems to be developing into, among other things, an informal amusement agency. People hear our artists play, sing, or what have you, and then proceed to engage their services. Tonight, for example, seven of our regular entertainers will perform professionally. Really, radio offers opportunity.

Nine Students

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applicable to women and to judicial and civil officers. Present laws exempt a substantial part of educated people from jury service and it is expected that this enactment would improve the personnel of the jury.

Challenges Questioned
Proposals to equalize the number of peremptory challenges allowed to the state and to the defendant; and to require a defendant who proposes to plead insanity to give advance notice of his purpose, are also contained in the report.

Restoring to the circuit court judges the common-law power of commenting on the evidence, which is now possessed by the federal district court judges, is proposed in another recommendation. A proposal to permit district attorneys to comment on the omission of the defendant to testify in criminal cases, was another reform asked.

The Hilton prize contest has been held every year since 1922, with Frank H. Hilton, Portland attorney, as donor of the first prize of \$50.00. The second prize, \$25,

Kappa Swimmers Eliminate Orides In Feminine Tilt

More Meets Announced for This Week

Coed teams splashed their way to victory again yesterday when the Kappa Alpha Theta swimmers defeated the Orides, 29 to 21.

Marion Smith, independent, placed first in three events. Swimming the 40-yard crawl! In 21.1 seconds, she out-distanced all competitors. She also won the 20-yard back stroke and diving.

Kappa Alpha Theta's swimmer, Mary Morse, placed first in the free style, winning in 12.8 seconds. Bunny Wilson, Theta, held honors in the single overarm and the Thetas also won the relay.

Wednesday Susan Campbell is scheduled to meet Delta Delta Delta, and on Thursday Kappa Kappa Gamma will swim against Kappa Alpha Theta.

Portland Means More Than Game To Butch, Coop

There was a dandy ball game in Portland last week, but that wasn't all. It seems that there were several former Oregon grid stars there. Press reports say they were out there plastering themselves with more glory for dear old team. Perhaps, but again, that wasn't all!

Following the game there was an announcement that Raymond "Butch" Morse and Bree Cuppolletti were both engaged. Butch to Miss Alice Simonson of Portland, and Coop to Miss Kay Watson, also of Portland. Miss Watson formerly was enrolled in the University and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Cuppolletti is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Mr. Morse with Beta Theta Pi.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Track Relays In Intramural List This Year

Donut Entrants to Take 3 Workouts Weekly Until March 16

Varsity Cindermen Run in Saturday Meets

With the balmy spring weather making everybody think of outdoor sports, the track men have been working out regularly on Hayward field in preparation for the annual all-campus relays. Three supervised workouts a week are on the program, and Colonel Hayward, track coach, says that a number of new men have turned out to get in shape for the meet.

Every Saturday afternoon from now until March 16, the date set for the event, practice meets will be run off to give the men an idea of how their work is progressing.

First Races Held

Last Saturday several races were run, with the quarter-milers running a 300-yard race, the half-milers running a 660, and the milers running the three-quarters. In the first event Maynard Schultz breezed home to victory inches ahead of "Mahatma" Gamby. The big upset of the day came when Sam McGaughey beat out Captain Bob Wagner, northwest two mile champ, in the three-quarter mile jog.

Bill Hayward has an unusually fine bunch of prospects for both his varsity and frosh teams this year. From last year's freshman team the varsity receives Schultz and McGaughey, both of whom will strengthen their respective events, the quarter and the mile.

The all-campus relays have been changed this year so that they might be included on the intramural program. Living organizations are urged to send eligible men out to get in shape for the meet, as well as for the prizes being offered by Colonel Bill. Three workouts a week from now until March 16 must not be taken or the contestant will not be allowed to participate.

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