

Simp's Glimpse

Hayward-Stoddard Feud Keeps Football Team in Laughter

By Ned Simpson

One of the many stories that are always circulating around with Bill Hayward in the hero's role is the one about how he kept Tom Stoddard, known to athletes as "Little Caesar" and "Pinch Penny, Jr.", awake from Baton Rouge to Los Angeles coming back from the Louisiana football trip last fall. Tom had spent a VERY busy four days in the hospitable land of Huey Long, and all he could think of when the train started on the long trip home was that there was his chance to catch up on the shut-eye lost while he had been promoting Oregon interests. Alas! The foxy colonel overheard his de-yawn, yawn-cision and a crafty gleam crept into the old maestro's eyes—a crafty gleam that causes cold chills to run up and down the spines of rival track coaches.

No sooner had Tom sneaked off for a small nap than Coach Hayward would sneak up to the bunk from which the stentorian snores were issuing and stuff a bottle of smelling salts under "Pinch Penny, Jr.'s" schnozz. The resulting commotion was always good for a big laugh. Stoddard hid in every berth in the Pullman but Bill would always search him out—until Tom finally hit on the one plan that even fooled the Colonel. He went to sleep in Bill's own berth and had the finest rest imaginable while Bill roared and roamed over the whole train looking for his victim. The climax came when Hayward himself fell asleep in the club car one afternoon—with Stoddard awake! Members of the squad gathered round in an expectant circle as Tom uncorked the fatal aromatic spirits bottle and shoved it under Bill's nose—one minute and nothing—two minutes—three! And nothing happened! Colonel Bill was too tough!

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'Little Civil War' Series To Open At Igloo Tonight

Bear Tales Issue From Rook Camp On Eve of Contest

Beaver Cubs Moan Loss of Nell Vanelli, Ace Forward; Frosh Hoopers In Excellent Shape

By Jack Gilligan

A low moaning sound was discernible last night at the men's gym in Corvallis, as Coach George Scott, head man of the Oregon State Rooks, took the key to the crying room, and sadly lamented the loss of Nello Vanelli, first string forward of the Baby Beavers, who was confined to bed yesterday afternoon with an attack of influenza.

Gene Shields, Duckling mentor, took the above news with approximately a ton of salt, as the Yearlings went through their final paces yesterday afternoon for their game with the Rooks tonight. The contest is slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock at McArthur court. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the teams will again play at the men's gym in Orangetown.

The Rooks went through their final session yesterday afternoon under the watchful eye of Scott. Defensive play was stressed in the workout, something that the Rooks have lacked to a fine degree of air-tightness all season.

Silver Causes Dorry

Fear was expressed at the Rook's camp of the ability of "Hands"

Probable Starting Lineups

Frosh	Rooks
Stafford.....F.....	Hakala.....F.....
Danner.....F.....	French.....F.....
Silver.....C.....	Lyman.....C.....
Moore.....G.....	Lewis.....G.....
Ragsdale.....G.....	Bailey.....G.....

Silver, fancy port-side shooter of the Yearlings. Silver is now leading the Ducklings in points scored with a total of 99 digits to his credit.

Wednesday marked the Duckling's final day of hard work. A first string composed of Ford Danner, Jack Stafford, forwards; Dave Silver, center; and Vernon Moore, and Harry Ragsdale at the guard positions, especially pleased Shields with fine offensive play.

All of the Ducklings are reported in good condition, and will enter the contest at full strength. Lee Canessa is still bothered with a bad ankle, but it is rapidly healing and is expected to give him no trouble.

Students will enter on presentation of their student tickets.

Torrid Contests

(Continued from Page One) win the championship, since the defeat of Oakridge by Mohawk.

The misses from the west of the county had little difficulty in pushing the Lorane lassies from the race. Elmira and Mohawk will meet at 6 o'clock tonight to determine which will meet the winner of the Pleasant Hill and Santa Clara fray, which will be played tonight at 9 o'clock. The Beaman Blue River girls were vanquished by Pleasant Hill and Santa Clara's defending champs disposed of the Thurston damsels, 41 to 11.

The championship matches in both boys' and girls' divisions will be played tomorrow night. The boys' consolation finals will be run off Saturday morning.

Look for the "B" league advertisers.

New Library

(Continued from Page One) worked in the library where she became interested in "beautiful" books. Other examples of fine printing also will be placed here.

Facilities of this sort are found as gifts chiefly, in several universities. It was originated and developed in Dartmouth where, in addition, talks are presented by the professors to arouse interest in literature and drama reading for pleasure.

"These rooms," according to Librarian M. H. Douglass, "are not to be used for studying or required reading, but reading for fun."

Will Durant

(Continued from Page One) markets again by reducing our standard of living to compete with Japan's, or by destroying our competitors in war," he declared. "If we destroyed Japan we might capture the foreign markets, if we also destroyed Great Britain."

System Demoralizes

His third point was that of mortem has meant delay in the natural age for marriages, and has caused the demoralization of its

Webfoot Varsity Five Set For Beaver Tilt

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Inter-squad Meet Slated For Mermen

Official College Program Will Be Staged; Is Open to Public

Rivalry Is Keen; Exciting Races Promised

Swimming enthusiasts will have their first opportunity to see the 1935 edition of the University of Oregon swimming team perform in actual competition when the Webfoot mermen stage an inter-squad meet in the Gerlinger pool beginning at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Tomorrow's tourney, the first one open to the public, will consist of a complete official intercollegiate program and will be officiated according to intercollegiate rules.

Competition will be unusually keen in the forthcoming races. Performances in the contests will play a large part in determining places on the regular Webfoot swim team.

Scroggins, Hoffman to Vie Interests in the races will be centered upon the battles between Leonard Scroggins, star freshman, and Vern Hoffman in the 100 and 220-yard free-style dashes. These two splashers have met several times before, splitting honors. Scroggins seems to have the upper hand in the century while Hoffman has dominated the 220. The speedy sophomore's 2:25 time in the 220 is the fastest mark set by any member of the squad.

Another highlight of the meet will feature clashes between Jim Hurd and Wally Hug in the 40-yard and century dashes, free style. Hurd nosed out Hug last week in the 40 in a thrilling race, both swimmers breaking the coast record.

Reed Will Aim at New Mark

Also promising exciting competition is the 200-yard breast-stroke event featuring Bob Dean and Captain Kerby. These two men are leading the fight for team honors and are determined to gain the upper hand by winning tomorrow's race.

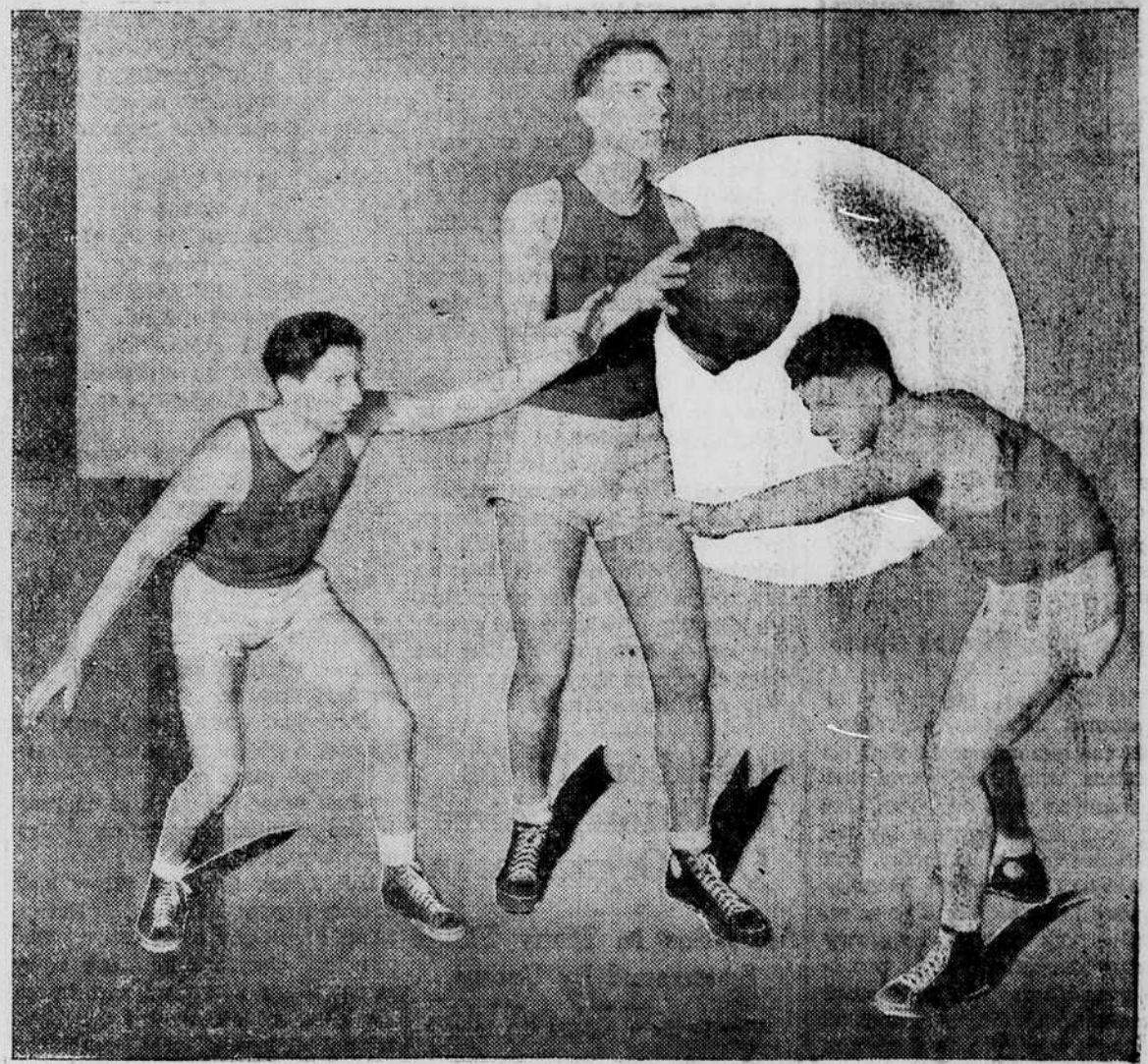
Record-breaking Jim Reed will attempt to establish a new mark in the 150-yard dash. Reed has broken his own records twice this season. His mark now stands at 1:46.

Three Meets On Slate

The Lemon-Green swimmers boast one of the strongest aggregations ever to represent Oregon but have encountered difficulty in scheduling meets with other teams. Thus far their slate consists of but three contests; Salem Y. M. C. A. on March 2, here (practice); the University of Washington at Seattle, March 9; and in the Northwest intercollegiate championship tournament at Seattle, April 6. Coach Mike Hoyman is attempting to schedule a meet with the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, but nothing definite has been decided yet.

Following is the complete program for the Saturday meet: 1. 100-yard dash; 1. Hayashi, Oglesby, Mickford; 2. Scroggins, Hoffman, Mayer; 3. Angell, Hug, Hurd. 2. 200-yard dash; breast stroke;

Three Freshman Speedsters



Three members of Gene Shields' frosh basketball team which meets the Oregon State Rooks tonight, here, in the first of four games. Left to right they are Dale Lasselle, guard; Jack Stafford, forward; and Lee Canessa, guard. Lasselle is from Portland, Stafford from Eugene, and Canessa from Astoria.

Kerby, Dean, Anderson.

3. 150-yard back stroke; Gibbon, Beugler, Reed.

4. 40-yard dash; 1. Hayashi, Mickford, Scroggins, Hoffman; 2. Hug, Hurd, Angell, Mayer.

5. 440 yards; Halverson, Oglesby, Van Lydegraf.

6. Diving; Chilton, Meyers, Cathery, Slecter.

7. 220 yards; Scroggins, Hoffman, Angell, Mayer, Hayashi.

8. 300-yard medley; 1. Hurd, Hug, Dean; 2. Halverson, Reed, Kerby.

Jim Landye

(Continued from Page One) jured in a weary brain, but a reality, Landye assured. The colored fish and the beds of coral under the clear water, seen with air-tight glasses, are unique sights.

One of the most interesting people he met on his trip was the author of the book "Isles of Eden," Loring Andrews. Mr. Loring's book tells of Tahiti and its primitive people and has been widely read.

What impressed Landye most was that away from America everything is more socialized than it is in America. Practically everything is municipally owned, and the state plays a much more important role in the people's lives

LIBE STEPS!

Lewis Patrick Campbell is requested to report at 11:50 a. m. this morning to a committee of the Order of the "O" which has a little business to transact with him. The scene of the deal will be the old libe steps. All visitors welcomed! (Editor's note: this has nothing to do with University traditions, but is a private matter being conducted by the Order of the "O," and within the Order of the "O.")

ATTEND PORTLAND MEET

Miss Idamay Pope and Dr. N. D. Bossing of the school of education, are in Portland attending a meeting of the Oregon Placement Bureau committee.

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Don Zimmerman Visits University

Lieut. Don Zimmerman, former honor student at the University of Oregon and now first lieutenant in the United States army air corps, was on the campus last week-end. He flew here in an army plane from Crissy field in San Francisco Saturday, arriving here the same day.

Zimmerman, a Phi Psi at the University of Oregon, graduated with the class of '23 and later received his master's degree in geology. He was elected captain, receiving three letters in both baseball and basketball, and was president of the Condon club.

In 1925 Zimmerman won an appointment to West Point through a competitive examination, receiving his commission in 1929, when he went to flying school and is now stationed at San Francisco.

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Sophomore Combination To Start Tilt

Vets to Take Back Seat As Younger Cagers Drive Duck Flock

Close - Checking Sanford To Guard Hibbard

By Ron Gemmill

The Lemon and Green Ducks will flap their wings up the valley Saturday for a third attempt to through the victory halo that surrounds the conference leading Oregon State Beavers, tutored by Amory "Slats" Gill.



Bill Reinhart's sophomore combination, co-starring lanky "Loch-brook through Slats Gill invar" Lewis, and Sam Liebowitz, the "Brooklyn farmer," got a good mouthful of the sweetmeat of victory last weekend when they ably assisted in twice downing the touring Idaho Vandals, and are yociferous in their opinion that the Beaver citadel is not impregnable.

Youngsters Get Points For the remainder of the season, it is apparent that Coach "Spider" Reinhart intends to use as many first and second-year men as possible, in order to give them experience for next year. With this in view, the probable starting lineup will consist of Rourke and Sanford, forwards, Lewis and Liebowitz, guards, and conference scoring leader Willie Jones, center.

While this combination may not have the defensive merits of a more experienced aggregation, it has proved to be the best scoring outfit to take the floor for the ducks this year. Defensive work has been stressed in practice sessions this week in order to bolster up the weakness displayed in that department in the Vandal series.

Mitchell, Leading to Officiate Although the Staters faltered perceptibly in their pennant drive Monday night, eking out a sloppy 25 to 18 win from Idaho, they again hit their conference-leading pace Tuesday night to severely trounce the Vandals 34 to 18, and will be at full strength for the Webfoot Saturday night.

Opposing Sanford and Rourke will probably be Captain George Hibbard and "Lefty" Palmberg, with Sanford assigned to stop Palmberg's southpaw casts. Lewis and Liebowitz will be paired against "Missionary" Mose Lyman and Bob Bergstrom, while Jones and Conkling will tussle it out at the pivot position.

Jimmy Mitchell, Spokane, and Harry Leeding, Portland, will handle the game, which begins at 7:30 p. m., at the men's gym, in Corvallis.

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