

Sports Shorts

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Lester Patrick attributes the New York Rangers' recent long winning streak partly to cold weather . . . Veteran ball players need hot weather to get into real playing form . . . Veteran hockey players require cold weather . . . When it's cold the ice is fast and the old heads can travel . . . When it's warm, the ice is slow and the old-timers feel it in the legs . . . Roger Smith, who died of pneumonia in Ottawa the other day, was one of the original Pittsburgh Yellowjackets, the amateur hockey team which turned professional in a body in 1925 and got into the National League playoff the first year . . . Among his teammates on that squad were Lionel Conacher, of the Montreal Maroons; Roy Worters, of the New York Americans; and Hal Cotton, of the Toronto Maple Leafs . . . Larry Lajoie still leans on the ball with a semblance of his old power, but it's a golf club that he uses now . . . The Frenchman shoots in the low 80's . . . A racehorse has been named Charley Grimm by Chicago's famous first ward alderman, John Coughlin . . . Zane Grey, the author, was a minor league pitcher with Zanesville and Columbus in the '90s.

Crisler Signs—Now All Princeton Needs Is Schedule
Fritz Crisler signed a new five-year contract as Princeton football coach . . . Now all the Tiger needs is a schedule . . . Jim Pixlee is to be retained as head coach at George Washington . . . Notre Dame-coached teams won 98 games and lost 33 and amassed 2329 points against 825 for opponents in 1934 . . . Al Banuet, of San Francisco, twice national champion and considered by many to have been the greatest handball player of all time, has been reinstated by the A.A.U. . . . He was knocked out twice in as many appearances as a professional pugilist . . . Bob-sled riders who risk the treacherous Mt. Van Hoevenberg slide at Lake Placid wear football helmets, kneepads, and goggles . . . Pole-vaulting pits frequently are built of springs covered with mats and layers of sawdust to insure safety and absolute lack of mental hazard . . . Basketball rules are explained in simple style to spectators at the University of Nebraska's home contests through an illustrated pamphlet . . . Ninety intramural teams play the game at the Lincoln institution.

Dean Decides to Save Arm After Talk With Bob Grove
Dizzy Dean says he decided to use his arm more sparingly after a chat with Bob Grove . . . Of 1301 horses stabled at Hialeah, 317, or approximately one-fourth, are two-year-olds . . . Owners continue to burn the babies out . . . A jockey's life is short and exciting . . . Of 91 who rode in the opening Hialeah meeting in 1925, only four are still active . . . It costs \$5000 a year to satisfy the 320 flamingos in the Hialeah Park infield with choice shrimp and boiled rice . . . The 17 games played by the American League All-Stars in Japan netted 340,000 yen, or \$96,118 . . . The American team was guaranteed \$56,540 and expenses . . . Babe Ruth and Connie Mack took most of these money . . . It is said they divided 75 per cent . . . The remainder of the athletes just went along for the trip . . . Don Sauri, new football coach at Misouri, employs selected features of the Warner system and nondescript but effective measures he learned while playing for Gwinn Henry at the Columbia school . . . Sauri has more than a few ideas of his own . . . It is understood that he will coach the line himself.

Resume

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after study, to end all talk and ring down the curtain."
Approaching was an opportunity for federal security holders to test out whether under yesterday's supreme court ruling they are entitled to damages if they can show an actual loss resulting from congressional nullification of the government's promise to repay them in gold.

Two Navy Fliers Killed
SAN DIEGO—Lieut. C. A. R. Lindgren, pilot and Arthur A. Freeman, radioman, perished today when their navy plane fell into the ocean off La Jolla. The destroyers Hatfield, Dahlgren, and Hovey had failed to find the bodies late this afternoon.

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Here He Is



This is Joe Bradshaw, prominent Eugene boxer, who will meet Ed Golik, Portland flash, in the main event of the Yeoman smoker at the men's gym here Friday night.

WRESTLING LINEUP FOR TODAY'S TITLE MATCHES

125 pounds—Frank Cooper, Sigma Chi, vs. Watkins, Phi Sigma Kappa.
135 pounds—Bryan Ryan, Yeomen, vs. Larry Wheelon, Phi.
145 pounds—Hawkins, Sigma Nu, vs. John Keyes, Kappa Sigma.
155 pounds—Tom Mountain, Yeomen, vs. Harold McDowell, Yeomen.
165 pounds—Elton Owen, Yeomen, vs. Joe Renner, Kappa Sigma.
175 pounds—John Reischman, Kappa Sigma, vs. Clarence Lindsay, Yeomen.
Heavyweight—Ed Elfving, Sigma Nu, vs. Earl Groninger, Phi Delta Theta.

Hitchcock's Blast

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ing certain interests on the campus, and yet until the past week he has not associated himself with representative members of this group. The appearance of the names of Howard Ohmart, Verne Adams, and others in the fight against compulsory fees will go a long way toward removing much of the prejudice against Neuberger and his methods.

Edgar A. Goodnough

Bauer Disgusted

Editor, the Emerald:
Oregon students are sick of hearing and reading "Neuberger."
Oregon students are sick of hearing and reading "Kahn."
In short, Oregon students are sick of the inevitable cry of "Tory" which is raised every time that a measure of any significance to the University is brought before the Oregon legislature, the state board of higher education, the A.S.U.O., or even the College Side bridge club.

In the eleven terms that I have been on the campus, Neuberger or Neubergerian policies have been on the daily bill of fare with such incessant regularity that both have come to have the same effect upon the nostrils of the average Oregon student that the aroma of the never-failing dish of beans must have had on the bean-surfited A.E.F. during the late war.

The University of Oregon is no place for a Huey Long. The University of Oregon is no place for Huey Long tactics. And when such tactics become so obnoxious that they endanger the very existence of the student organization, the time has arrived to clear the air of the stench of demagoguery and

to make way for the real purpose of the University—a purpose which was not to provide an open arena for the publicizing of a militant "Kingfish"—but a purpose which looks toward the actual education of the student, in the classroom, in the social gathering, in the lecture hall, and in the concert auditorium.

Malcolm Bauer

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Tennis Aspirants Will Compete for Positions on Team

Washke Wants Matches to Be Played This Week

A tennis tournament has been scheduled by Paul R. Washke, varsity coach, for the present 16 varsity tennis aspirants to aid him in determining the strength of the men and in ranking the first eight players.

The pairings have been so arranged that no racqueteer will be eliminated until he has lost two sets.

"I would like to have the first two rounds completed this week," stated Washke yesterday.

Following is the list of the first round matches:

- Cosgrove LaBarre vs. Hague Callister.
- Norman Winslow vs. Fred Mountain.
- Fred Fisher vs. Lloyd Gordiner.
- Al Tyson vs. John Economus.
- George Economus vs. George Bikman.
- Almon Newton vs. Bondurant.
- Bill Hutchinson vs. Harlow Thompson.
- Pete Buck vs. Tom Mountain.

Parks Asserts

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the part of leader in the far East. Now his voice is scarcely heard, and if it is, nobody pays much attention to it," the speaker said.

Japanese Hear Not
And when the West "barkings diplomacy" the "Japanese just stuffed their ears with cotton and

Grid Followers Will Meet With Callister Thursday Afternoon

"Prink" Callison, head football coach, stated yesterday that there would be a meeting of everyone interested in football, previous to the opening of regular spring practice, in McArthur court Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Anyone who is in the least bit interested is urged to attend. It is expected that all members of last year's squad will be present at the meeting.

the barking didn't bother at all," Park said. Perhaps a nation with a conscience might have been affected, he went on to say.

Park captivated his audience. He quoted from a book, saying that white men were "foreign devils" and "uncivilized and barbaric." He claimed the book as his own, and his hearers liked it, for the little Chinaman also told jokes at his own expense. Students at Harvard told him that "dumbbell" meant a wise and intelligent scholar. The next morning Park addressed a professor "Good morning, dumbbell." "The professor didn't like it very much," he said. Park is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He received his master's degree at Harvard in 1932 in history and political science. He speaks English fluently, although he said that of all the four or five foreign tongues he has mastered, English is the worst.

Finishing his talk, Park said "I hope that you will continue to keep up fighting to safeguard these rules (international peace treaties) without which peace between the nations will be impossible."

Bradshaw to Fight Golik in Yeomen Show

Smoker Set for Friday Night in Men's Gym; Tickets Two-Bits

Good Preliminary Battles Promised Fans

The Yeomen committee, aided and abetted by campus fight enthusiasts, Eugene sporting editors and Northwest boxing instructors, selected Eddie Golik from the list of candidates to oppose Joe Bradshaw, local boxing light in the Yeomen smoker to be held here Friday night at 8 p. m. in the men's gym.

Golik is well known to amateur boxing fans all along the Pacific coast and has probably more titles to his credit than any other amateur scrapper in the state of Oregon. Following are a few of them: Champ of the Multnomah club, Northwest welterweight champ, Canadian middle and light-heavy champ.

Golik Uncrowned Champ
Golik is generally known as the "Uncrowned Champ of the Pacific Coast." Recently he defeated Hugh McCredie, champion of the Chicago "Golden Gloves."

Clyde Quisenberry, manager of the Portland boxing school has said concerning this event: "It should be a battle-royal with the edge in Golik's favor. Golik is a cool, scientific, determined boxer, a very consistent fighter, while Bradshaw, on the other hand, is inherently an emotional, instinctive mauler, with no consistent fighting assets except the ability to take unlimited punishment."

Bradshaw did not comment, but he has merely humbly announced that he went hunting for this scrap and will do his best.

There are several other high-powered bouts coming up which will be announced by Yeomen officials tomorrow. Admission to the smoker will be 25c and the hour

BULLETIN
MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 19.—The University of Washington made it two straight by nosing out the University of Idaho, 32 to 34, in their Pacific Coast conference basketball game here tonight. Washington won last night, 40 to 37. Half-time scores were Idaho 19; Washington, 16. High school results: Benson high 24; Jefferson 21. Lincoln high 33; Roosevelt 24. Franklin high 28; Grant 13. Washington high 32; Commerce 31.

Washke Receives Entry Blanks for Handball Tourney

Spokane Elks Sponsoring N.W. Championships

Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym, yesterday received entry blanks and an invitation for several of Oregon's swatting box experts to attend the 1935 Pacific Northwest amateur four-wall handball championships to be held in Spokane, Washington, beginning March 21.

The tournament, which will run for three days, is being held under the auspices of Spokane Lodge No. 228, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

W. M. Christian, chairman of the handball committee, states that they are endeavoring to make this tournament one of the largest and most successful ever held in the Northwest.

Both singles and doubles championships will be played with an entry fee of \$2 per man for each event entered. Doubles partners must represent the same club or organization. The tournament is open to all athletes registered with the Pacific Northwest association of the A. A. U.

Whether Washke will send any entrants from Oregon depends on the interest shown in contacting him immediately at the gym.

has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in order to accommodate the large number of townspeople expected out for the fights.

Bone-Crushers Busy Bashing In Donut Tilts

Mountain, Renner Hold Titles Successfully in Exciting Melees

Finals Are Scheduled for 4 P.M. Today

The Yeomen again captured the lion's share of the honors in the intramural bone-crushing tournament when they placed four men in the finals as the result of victories yesterday afternoon at the men's gym.

Although the Independents were reaping most of the glory, it took "Man Mountain" Elfving and Jerry Donnell, of Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma, respectively, to steal the cheers of the crowd of around 175 spectators. Elfving won the match by the simple expedient of picking the smaller Donnell up and slamming him down to the mat and by keeping a slight advantage on him throughout the struggle.

Tom Mountain and Leland Terry, a pair of 155-pounders, struggled and groaned through two overtime rounds before Mountain, the defending champ, finally built up a point advantage for the decision. The first part of the melee bore a greater resemblance to a clumsily executed waltz than a fight, but in the extra rounds the participants mixed it up to give the spectators a thrilling four minutes of action.

Renner Takes Fall
Joe Renner, defending champ in the 165-pound division, successfully protected his laurels against Cosgrove LaBarre in another exciting struggle. Renner pinned the lanky Sigma Chi after 4 minutes and 40 seconds of mixing.

The finals of the tournament in all seven divisions will be fought this afternoon starting at 4 p. m. in the men's gym. Complete results of yesterday's matches follow:

Frank Cooper, Sigma Chi, won (Please turn to page four)

STUDYING TILL ALL HOURS?.. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

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"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired... feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous." (Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

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THURSDAY
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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