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Everybody Out

Beat the Beavers

Simp's Glimpse

Big Game Is Tonight; Beavers Are Without Key Men for Fray

By Ned Simpson

Ducks versus Beavers! Division champs against has-beens! And yet the game will probably turn out to be one of those affairs that hinge on the way the air is circulating around in the Igloo. That's the fun of going to one of these traditional battles—anything can happen.

Comparing the strength of the two teams that will meet tonight is a thing that everybody is doing, and everybody gets a different answer. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the Beavers will be minus the services of two of their best men—Mose Lyman and Bob Bergstrom. The former is still in Moscow, Idaho, with an infection in his foot, while the latter has just put aside crutches that helped him get around in spite of a strained ankle. Of course, he might get to play part of the game, but it's extremely doubtful at this time.

On the other hand the Webfoots are at the peak of their strength and in the best of shape. The two games with the Huskies earlier in the week served as good warm-ups, and none of the men received any injuries—other than bruises. Also in figuring the relative strengths of the two rival squads it must be taken into consideration that the Beavers have already won the title and will likely suffer from a lapse of ambition. The Webfoot still have to win the first one from the OSC men and that is enough of an incentive to fire anybody to the skies.

This afternoon Col. Bill Hayward's track stars and others will put on the first real big show of the year when they romp around in a full distance track meet, which will also include field events. The weather this term has been much better than usual, according to Bill, and his charges have progressed farther than in other years at the same time. There will be races for the varsity, races for the frosh, and just races—in which anybody can compete that has been working out regularly. House relay specialists will also be out there showing their stuff getting ready for the intramural carnival next week. It'll be a big show!

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Gamma Phi Take Women's Title in Third Straight

Susan Campbell Victims of Mill Race Girls

Gamma Phi Beta, victorious for the third consecutive year, won the basketball championship for women's living organizations, and carried the basketball trophy back to their mill race home. The flash basketball team defeated Susan Campbell hall 34 to 26.

Both teams, carefully matched and speedy, played an even game but during the second quarter the Gamma Phi forwards tossed in baskets until the score at the half was 21 to 11 for the mill racers. Toni Lucas, who recently scored 50 points for her team, was again high score woman for the game. She totaled 19 points for the Gamma Phi Betas.

Sue Moshberger, forward for Susan Campbell hall rolled in 16 points. During the second half of the game Susan Campbell rallied but the Gamma Phi forwards looped in enough points to close the game with an eight point lead.

Playing on the Gamma Phi Beta team were Nancy and Peggy Cutlers, Barbara eBam, Toni Lucas, Peggy Hayward, Gail McCreedie, Marjorie Smith, and Jane Vindege.

Susan Campbell hall team was composed of Miriam Butler, Sue Moshberger, Ebba Wicks, Bee Scherzinger, Barbara Ketchum, Gene Chabot and Marjorie Anet.

Roland Hayes

(Continued from Page One) sings with a mastery of breath control—which is at one and the same time powerful, though absolutely imperceptible—a rare perfection of articulation in all languages used, and he does not hesitate to sing in perfect Italian, German, French and Hebrew. These we have heard him do. At this juncture we might recall to mind the mechanics employed, a monumental control of the mouth, lips and tongue which make his articulation supreme.

Has Refined Style

There is in this highly refined art of Mr. Hayes a depth of concentration for the fine perception of subtle intricacies of the musical line and the intellectual interpretation of word content. He brings to us a breath-taking dignified reverence for true music, a grace and dignity in body poise and a fervour and grace in thought and manner. With rare fine musical intuition he sings 'tween whatever musical limitations of range and power he might possess with never a forcing or regret, and neither you nor I are ever conscious of the fact that we have listened to a performance sung with far less physical demonstration than usual.

May Return Again

If Mr. Hayes and Mr. Parham return next year—and we sincerely hope they do—or whenever we meet again at the musical crossroads of the world we will find a consummate artist of first caliber, a thoughtful, brave and gallant gentleman.

There was again a decided improvement noticed in the lighting of McArthur court and in the printed programs for which the management should be given appreciation.

New rules prevent parties for students of Milwaukee State Teacher's college from being scheduled at taverns and road-houses.

Non-Appearance of Oregon Boxers and Wrestlers Clip Off Duck Smoker Victories

By Jack Gilligan

Oregon State College and the University of Oregon boxers and wrestlers contented themselves with split laurels last night at the men's gym at Orangetown, when the Ducks walked off with the grappling title, but dropped the boxing matches when two members of the Lemon-Yellow squad failed to put in appearances.

The Ducks clinched the wrestling matches when they swamped their cousins under a score of 14 1-2 to 12 1-2, losing one match by default. The final count in boxing showed Oregon State emerging out on top with a 4-2 advantage. Two of the Beavers' victories were gained by defaults and one bout went to a draw.

Entering the ring as curtain raisers, Larry, Wheelon and Ando DeBernardis grunted and groaned through five minutes of useless tussle with DeBernardis coming out as the victor with a riding advantage of only 30 seconds. Wheelon showed the Oregon State boy plenty of trouble, but his opponent had the edge in experience.

Previous to this bout "Spider" Watkins forfeited to Charles Samson for non-appearance. These boys were in the 125-pound division.

First Duck Victory

Showing that he knew plenty of the sport he was in, Ward Hawkins, 147 pounder, pinned Louis Dietrick to the canvas with a neck clamp in 4:02, to win the first match for the Ducks. Hawkins was the aggressor of the two men and had a big advantage in experience throughout the entire contest.

Substituting for Joe Renner, Elton Owen proved a surprise when he scored a decisive over Omar Noles, in the 165-pound class. Throwing a body scissor on his opponent, Owen held his own throughout the remainder of the match to win by a riding advantage of 26 seconds.

In the slowest match on the wrestling card, John Reischman drew with Bill "Pretty Boy" Kopzek. The Duck footballer was unable to secure a good hold on his opponent and spent the major part of the bout in showing his opponent around the ring. They were light heavies.

Entering the ring in place of Earl Groniger, who was unable to appear on account of a torn ligament in his knee, Jerry Donnell dropped a decision to Tuffy McClurg. Outweighed by about forty pounds, Donnell put up a great battle, but was unable to pin his opponent on account of the great bulk of his opponent.

Tom Mountain, 155-pounder, clamped a body lock on Ed Cornwell to win his match in 4:43.

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Track Gentry Stage Mighty Show Today

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100-Yd. Dash to Feature Afternoon Meet

Sprinters, hurdlers, shot putters, and every other kind of track aspirant will romp and roar around the cinder oval on Hayward field this afternoon in the final practice track meet of the term. The meet will also serve as a tryout for the intramural relays that are to be run next Saturday afternoon.

Col. Bill Hayward will put his charges through stiff paces today, with all runners competing over the full distances for their events for the first time this season. Feature races include the 100-yard dash for varsity and frosh prospects, and the mile run, which will see Capt. Bob Wagner and Sam McGaughey resuming the feud broken off two weeks ago when McGaughey pulled a muscle.

The meet this afternoon starts at 2:15 sharp with the 100-yard dash being the first event on the program. This will be followed by the mile, the 440-yard dash, 90-yard high hurdles, the 880, and the 120-yard low hurdles. Field events will also be run off after the running events are completed. They will include the discus, shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and freshman javelin.

Presbyterian Students Will Discuss Townsend Pension

By Charles Paddock

Lee Ellmaker will give the pro and con of the Townsend old-age revolving pension plan at Westminster house Sunday evening. This much-talked-of panacea will be discussed by the Presbyterian students following the presentation. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30, preceded by a half-hour social tea.

In the morning Mrs. Clara M. Smertenko, head of the Greek department, will lead an informal discussion at 9:45.

On Wednesday evening a deputations group will go to Coburg for a meeting.

Frank Tubban, Filipino student, will lead the second meeting on "Prayer" at Wesley club Sunday evening. The series was opened

by Pauline Gillespie last week and so much interest shown that it was continued. Tubban's meeting opens at 6:30, preceded by a social half-hour.

Wesley club's forum group meets at 9:45 a. m. in the pastor's study. Outstanding in the Methodist program this week will be the campus appearance of Owen Geer, representing the International Council of Religious Education. Geer is a well-known Methodist worker with headquarters in Chicago. He is a noted liberal and has been foremost in the social about-faces of many churches during the past few years.

Mass is held at St. Mary's Catholic church every Sunday morning. Low mass is at 8 o'clock and high mass at 10:30. Confessions are held

MORSE AT HAWAII
Raymond "Butch" Morse, former Oregon end, arrived in Honolulu today enroute to Japan with a group of all-star players. Morse and his teammates will give Japanese fans their first baptism of American football and rugby. Alex Eagle, also a former mainstay of the 1934 Duck tackle was a member of the party

Saturday evenings from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 8.

Clay Palmer will speak Sunday morning on "Building a Soul." His pulpit editorial is "On Bureaucracy."

He also leads the Sharman group in a study of the New Testament at Westminster house Sunday evening and from 7 to 8.

Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church meets every Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Morris. Mr. Morris also leads a large class of young people in the morning. The church is located at Twelfth and Oak.

Webfoot-Beaver

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guard who will probably draw the assignment to guard Lefty Palmberg, top Stater point-getter.

Staters Get Laurels

Oregon State's opening group will include Captain George Hibbard and Wally Palmberg, forwards; Earl Conking, center; and Mose Lyman and Bob Bergstrom, guards. Hibbard and Palmberg are the high-scorers on the Corvallis quintet and both are in line for mythical all-northern division honors.

Five players will make their last appearance on McArthur court tonight. Besides Berg, Oregon will lose Ron Gemmill and Bob Miller. The Beavers will say goodbye to Hibbard and Lyman.

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