

Revamped Team Will Face Beaver Divoters Today

Anderson Heads Lineup in Corvallis Tilt

With many changes in their positions, Oregon's golfing gladiators will hop over to Corvallis tomorrow with every intention of "beating the Beavers." The frosh-rook match which was also scheduled for Saturday has been called off.

Both of last week's leading men have been displaced as a result of challenge matches played this week. Leonard Anderson defeated Sid Milligan with a score of 69 made at the Country Club to take over the number one position, barely nosing out Milligan who came in with 70. Jock Mulder will shoot as number three, Ed Labbe as number four, Ford Young, five, and Bob Thomas will hold down the sixth position.

Oregon is a slight favorite to win from the Beaver divot diggers by virtue of their fine showing against Washington last week. Although both the Ducks and the Staters succumbed to the onslaught of the powerful Huskies, the Oregon-Washington game was very close.

Positions are determined on the matches. All the players are placed on a ladder and may challenge anyone or two places above him. Each player must accept at least one challenge a week.

Swim Stars

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the most weight is a problem too deep for the average layman. They were the first white men ever to make the swim from the promenade on Seaside to Tillamook rock lighthouse, nine miles away across one of the nastiest stretches of water in the North Pacific. Not only did they set the record as the first, but it will probably be a good many years before anyone beats their time against strong head-seas, bad currents and through mountainous surf—three hours and forty-five minutes!

The story of that swim is now chafed up unforgettably in the minds of their friends, who number many, and in the official archives of both the United States lighthouse service and the newspaper offices in cities all over the United States.

The other record, one of moral character, is highly enviable. At the Seaside city council meeting when the beach season was over, they were highly commended by E. B. Montag, councilman in charge of the water front. "Never, in all the years that we have been hiring life-guards have we had men who were so highly efficient in the water, who policed the front so thoroughly or whose conduct while off duty has been so perfect. Never, at any time were they known to indulge in the general hell-raising which has so often been the pastime of men we have had before. Now, at the end of this year, I want to say that if we are lucky enough—I said lucky—to get them back another year we should do so!"

So, Seaside is to have its old favorites back again. Jim, Wally and the big Beta mascot, Bruno who, last summer was taking elementary lessons in surf swimming, preparatory to life-saving work. This summer it is probable that "Baby Bruno," the smaller pup will be there too.

'Greens' Win

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gave the Greens a comfortable 6-0 margin. The try for point failed.

The Blues made a vain attempt to even things up in the last few minutes, but their desperation was responsible for the second touchdown. The ball was resting in Blue territory near midfield when Bobby King attempted a pass which was grabbed almost out of his hands by Winfred Pepper, Green guard, who was rushing in to break up the play.

Pepper ran to the Blue ten-yard stripe before being overtaken by Ray Lopez. A few plays later, Ward of the Greens sprinted off tackle to a score. The conversion again failed.

Newcomers Do Well

Several newcomers showed up well in yesterday's fray and displayed considerable varsity promise. Dale Lasselle, and Bobby King, who hails from Glendale junior college, led the blue ball toters.

Lopez and Houston played excellent defensive ball. Charles Brachers, Green fullback, lived up to advance publicity by exhibiting stalwart ability on the defensive besides chalking up his share of yards gained on line bucks.

Linemen who looked good were Pepper, Estes, Moore, and Carter,

Where Flows the Mill Race



Above is a flashlight photo of a placid portion of the Oregon campus, snapped late last night following the annual last-minute search for student body officers. Looks pretty well picked over!

Allen a Lifetime

By Howard Kessler

Editor's note: With this article Howard Kessler, vagabond Emerald reporter, completes his story of Jay Allen, former Emerald writer, foreign correspondent and now a free lance writer, whom Kessler recently interviewed during his journey through Spain.

Then as the leaves began to fall, his thoughts once more turned to school, this time to Yale, his father's alma mater. He had reached New Haven when the august board found that he had flunked one course at Oregon (because he did not choose to attend classes) and was therefore ineligible to enter Yale. Whereupon Jay took the next train to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was accepted into Harvard as a special student. Had he enlisted as a senior, his whole year would of necessity have been occupied in swatting the classical languages which Harvard demands of its graduates, and as Jay Allen didn't particularly care about a degree he accepted this alternative. Actually, at the close of his Harvard year, Jay had most of his master's requisites.

With a prized English scholarship in his pocket, Allen could quite easily have coasted into an instructorship at Harvard. As usual his mind worked along uncut channels, and he left for a session at the Sorbonne in Paris, taking Mrs. Allen along. Arriving in France, he discovered that his French was not sufficiently polished and that he would require a few months study before entering the noted academy.

Wife and No Money
"My parents said 'He's gone and went and done it again,' and in exasperation cut off my allowance. So there I was with a wife and no money. I walked into the Paris offices of the Chicago Tribune and got a job, for \$48 a month. We just managed to live on that, until I began to get bigger assignments and more pay."

For 10 years, longer than any other Tribune correspondent, Allen stayed with the Chicago paper, and for most of those years he covered all of western Europe by himself, establishing a reputation as one of the six best fc's in Europe. His proudest memory of those years is that he was never "scooped" on a story. He himself scored a beat at the disarmament

Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

dormitory women. Each of these divisions is to nominate two or more candidates for the office of counselor and these nominees shall be placed on the regular ballot. In the elections only one nominee from each division will be elected. These four counselors will replace the present offices of executive man and woman and junior and senior finance officers and will hold their positions on the executive council, thus assuring representation of the independent group by at least two members. Requirements, duties, etc. of these officers are listed in the article.

Intended primarily for working under a compulsory fee setup, the plan could work if independent students became interested enough in backing their representatives so that tickets were sold to 90 per cent of the entire student body. This term almost 1000 of the ticket-holders are organization men with only a few independents holding tickets.

Other major changes include

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Ray Noble Plays For Radio Party

By George Bikman
Emerald Radio Editor

Ray Noble and his music, with Peg La Centra and Bob Lawrence, winners of the Radio City Party awards, will present neat music over NBC at 6 today. And at 8:30 a. m. Bing Crosby will sing on a program which will be heard in Europe. A 5 a new series of hour programs featuring Lennie Hayton's orchestra and Gogo DeLys, Kay Thompson and Johnny Hauer, vocalists, will be inaugurated.

Latest in campus political developments will be featured on the Emerald of the Air program today at 4:45. The regular news crew will be on hand to interpret the significance of news and the trend of thought during the past week. Lucille George, Bob Cathey, and Stan Bromberg they are.

On CBS Easter day scenes in Jerusalem will be described in an international broadcast at 8:15 Sunday. At noon Arturo Toscanini will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony society of New York in an all-Wagner Easter concert. Grete Stueckgold, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Nino Martini, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, bass, are on at 6 as guest artists on the Ford Sunday evening hour.

those that class identity is to be set by the faculty academic requirements committee instead of the student relations committee, and that a special meeting of the ASUO may be called by the president, by the executive council on its own initiative or by the executive council upon petition of 200 members. Before the president was not empowered to call a meeting and 200 students could not do so without consent of the council.

Present by-laws of the executive council were left as they are, Renner stated last night, because the executive council can shift them at will to meet any situation which may arise.

It was also thought best to wait until the regular election Thursday to vote upon the matter instead of calling a special meeting earlier.

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