

Who's Who in the Thin-Clads

By Tom McCall

A "natural" in the realm of athletics is stocky, blond Bob "Smoky Joe" Parke, among other things holder of the N.C.A.A. javelin championship and co-captain of the 1934 Oregon football team. His sensational rise as a spear thrower is a fitting tribute to his teacher, Bill Hayward. The rail-birds mewed sourly as the two would stay, often until the shadows were long on Hayward field, working and improving Parke's throwing technique.

"Too short to be any good," or "Not the long muscles of a thrower" were some of the unfavorable comments heard, but Parke and the Colonel went right ahead. In 1934 the smooth metal tipped shaft began sailing places. Two hundred feet began to become a habit and by the time of the Northwest meet Parke really showed the crowds a co-ordinated "whip." The day was almost windless and very clear when he broke the meet record with a throw of 220 feet, 7-5-8 inches. This excellent showing qualified him as an entrant in the N.C.A.A. meet late in June. The California air seemed even rarer than that of Oregon, for the powerful blonde crushed the best that the colleges of the nation had to offer when the spear fell 220 feet 10 inches from where he had tossed it.

"Smoky Joe" had a birthday not more than two or three days ago. He was celebrating the 22nd anniversary of his first appearance in Long Beach. There it was that he went to elementary schools, high school, and one year of junior college. For three years he played either quarter back or half on the Long Beach high school team. Incidentally during those particular years the institution won exactly three southern California football championships. He then participated in a sport that he since has abandoned, namely that of basketball. Californians contend he played a crafty game that was a joy to watch. He burned the cinders to round out an athletic program that put him in the eyes of the entire Pacific coast. . . . Oregon was his choice.

Up he came and started right to work on making a name for himself. Besides his football prowess, which is well known to all, he had a tendency to go wild in the vicinity of the cinder paths. Broad jump, the lows, and a few dashes formed his day's menu. Since his mastery of the javelin came about, he has been using this events primarily as "warmer uppers" with a few points thrown in for convenience. Just how far Parke will addle his javelin this spring is a matter of conjecture. A prophecy of his performance this year is like solving too powerful an enigma. If you want to be close don't mention any numbers but say "Damned good."

Noted Women

(Continued from Page One) as the outstanding sophomore from the University. From Eugene high school the honor goes to Margaret Reid, and from University high school to Marjorie Rowe.

Students Invited

The campus invitation list includes Marion Bass, Josephine Waffle, Eleanor Wharton, Helen Row, Eleanor Stevenson, Virginia Mikulak, Madeline Beidler, Maxine Goetsch, Thyllis Adams, Lois Howe, Eleanor Aldrich, Meriam Henderson, Willa Bitz, Helen Nickachlou, Mildred Blackburne, Dorothy Hill, Virginia Endicott, Jill Madsen, Josephine Overturf, Ethel Johnson, Alice Hult, Doris Holmes, Corinne LaBarre, Henryetta Ellum, Rose Gore, Fay Knok, Minnie Fitch, Margaret Petch, Laura Margaret Smith, Marie Saccomanno, Beradine Hughes, Virginia Howard, Jane Bishop, Eda Hult, Margaret Davidson, Jean Kerr, Eleanor Gullion, Virginia Scoville, Elizabeth Bendstrup, Virginia Younie, Margaret Chase, Marjorie Sobert, Elaine Sorenson, June Yates, Jean Allen, Audrey Williams, Mary McCracken, Adele Sheehy, Peggy Davidson, Margaret Jamie, Polly Thompson, Frances Brockman, Althea Peterson, Peggy Chessman, Dagmar Haugen, Helen Veblen, Peggy Rugh, Margaret Osborne, Janet Cox, Maryline New, Helen Abel, Maxine Hill, Gwendolynn Caverhill, Frances Koyonovich, Elberta Wilson, Nora Hitchman, Reva Hems, Eoba Wicks, Valborg Anderson, Marvel Read, Carolyn Schick, Erma Huston, Chrysanthe Nickachlou, Mary Graham, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Bartrum, Roberta Bennett, and Mary Ann Skirving.

In addition to these names invitations have been issued to many townswomen who have distinguished themselves in the fields of literature and the fine arts, and to the members and alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi.

Yes—we print graduation cards and programs of all kinds.

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Plans For Friday's Big 'Baseball Day' Nearing Completion

'Marks Safe and Sound,' Says Hayward

Relay Marks Not Likely to Be Cracked

Colonel Attributes Fact To Poor Training Conditions

Colonel Bill Hayward spent the greater part of yesterday afternoon figuring, and after two pages of scribbling and general wracking of the brain, rested on the opinion that the existing records of the University of Oregon-Oregon State college relay meets are not likely to fall, when the schools meet for the eighth time.

Colonel Hayward arrived at this conclusion on the fact that neither the Ducks nor Beavers have been given more than an even break by the elements.

He figures that both teams have not as yet arrived at their tops form, and consequently, the records are almost assured of remaining intact.

Times made by the Ducks here last Friday for places on the team were not outstanding, and Oregon State failed to turn in anything to brag about in recent time trials. Both schools will enter Saturday's meet with three meets apiece. The '34 meet ended in a tie, with each school taking four events apiece. Not since 1932 have any marks been established. In that year four new records were set, one by Oregon and three by Oregon State. Two other marks were set in 1931, one in 1930, and one in 1928.

Oregon will hold the upper hand when it settles down to the picking of winners in the short races. Hayward will have more than four lettermen entered in these races, and all are capable of running the 100-yard dash close to the 10 second mark.

Here are the events and present records: 440-yard relay, :42.6, made by Oregon team of Starr, Hamilton, Holman, and Bale in 1932 at Eugene.

Two-mile relay, 8:01.2, made by Oregon State team composed of Mullen, Milton, Young, and R. 880-yard relay, 1:28.6, made by Johnson in 1932 at Eugene.

Oregon team of Bale, Holman, Marris, and Starr, in 1932 at Eugene. Shuttle hurdle, 1:01.6, made by Oregon State team of K. Martin, Dunkin, Prentiss, and DuFrane in 1931 at Corvallis.

Sprint medley, 1:34.2, made by Oregon team of Starr, Hamilton, Holman, and Marris in 1932 at Eugene.

Four-mile relay 18:28, made by Oregon State team of Gilmore, Anson, Chapson and Cantine in 1930 at Eugene.

Distance medley, 7:41.8, made by Oregon team of Starr, Marris, Moran, and Hill in 1931 at Corvallis.

One-mile relay, 3:24, made by Oregon team of McKinnon, Rutherford, McCarthy and Standard in 1928 at Eugene.

Portland Visitors See Art Museum

Forty-one members of the Portland art class came down to Eugene yesterday to visit the University museum. They first were conducted through the museum by Mrs. Murray Warner and afterwards were entertained by her at a luncheon in the men's dormitory. In the afternoon Mr. N. B. Zane of the art department gave an informal talk on Chinese paintings to a group of the visitors, while Miss Maude Kerns spoke on Russian icons. Some of the rare books in the museum library were put on display.

At 3:30 a tea was given for the Portland visitors by the school of fine arts. Mrs. J. R. Jewell represented the Eugene oriental art class.

Resume

(Continued from Page One) prodded by the pronouncement of a house leader that it was drafted with an eye on "war clouds hanging over Europe."

The leader, Chairman Cary (D-Ky) of the naval subcommittee, asserted the \$460,000,000 navy bill was "purely a defense measure." House debate on the measure followed in the wake of the previously approved \$400,000,000 army bill to boost the strength of land forces and equipment.

The naval bill authorizes laying down 24 new ships for replacement toward treaty strength, contracting for 555 new airplanes and hanging out "join the navy and see the world" posters for 11,000 more men. The army bill similarly provided for boosting the land forces from 118,750 to 165,000 men.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Ned Simpson, Editor

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935

Abba Dabba Takes Phi Sigs In Camp 8 to 1

Freemen Down Phi Psis In Day's Big Upset;

Miller Stars Rain Causes Mix-up in Intramural Schedule

After being rained out Monday night, donut softball teams finally got started again last night and several close and exciting games ensued. A mixup caused by the printing of the wrong schedule in the Emerald resulted in the Yeomen forfeiting their encounter with the Kappa Sigs. However, since it was through no fault of their own but because of the Emerald's mistake that they were not on hand for the game, it is expected that the Kappa Sigs will agree to play the game off at some time convenient for both aggregations.

Intramural managers of the two organizations are asked to see Mr. Boushey today and make arrangements about this matter. In the curtain raiser of the evening the Abba Dabba crew took the Phi Sigs to the cleaners by a score of 8 to 1, with Cannon doing noble duty on the mound for the winners. "Arrow collar ad" Moore and Barlow looked good for the Phi Sigs, while the aforementioned Cannon and F. West were the Abba Dabba bright lights. The only other 4 o'clock game saw the D.U.'s behind the superlative pitching of Bill Jones, win from the S.A.E.'s 5 to 1. The S.A.E. team fared badly after the third inning when the 13th street boys began to find the range and knocked in three runs. Lieuallen and DeArmond were on the mound for the S.A.E.'s, with Jones' fast ball doing the work for the D.U.'s. The winners were snappy in the field as well as with the bat.

In the three nightcap battles of the evening the Phi Deltas won a hard fought five-inning contest from the Sig Eps by a score of 3 to 2. The Barnyarders led 3 to 0 at the end of their half of the fourth inning when the fireworks began and the S.P.E. team whanged out a couple of runs. Good pitching by Les Hoilenbeck retired the Phi Deltas without a hit in the fifth, and it looked for a while as if the score was going to be tied. Good mound work by Guy Benson and fine fielding by the rest of the team kept the Sig Eps hitters from getting a safe single, and the game ended 3 to 2 for the Phi Deltas.

The big upset of the evening came when the Freeman took the strong Phi Psi nine down the line by a 3 to 1 score. Aaron Miller pitched fine ball for the Freeman, striking out six men—three in one inning, while Carlson, mill race tosser, had some difficulty in keeping the Freeman from hitting his offerings. In the last inning the Phi Psi staged a closing rally that found two men on bases with no outs. One strike out and two fly outs retired the side scoreless, however. The other game scheduled for 5 o'clock was to have been between Sigma Nu and Gamma hall, but it was postponed until today.

Results of yesterday's intramural golf matches saw the Chi Psis take the Sig Eps down the line 11 to 1. Anderson, McCulghry, Cauler, and Berry dug divots for the S.P.E. team, while Callister, Cook, Brooks, and Wells upheld the honor of the lodge. Although it is not my conviction that the University is completely undermined by "stinking politics" as Mr. Blais would have me as representing, I find it difficult to reconcile the following facts:

First, Mr. Blais, in today's Emerald, sets himself up as the champion of the system as it has existed in the past with the following statement: "We do not think that selfish interests and mob hysteria have swayed the casting of ballots by Oregon students in years past."

Second, it is generally recognized that the manner in which student elections have been conducted in the past few years is urgently in need of constructive reform, and was pointed out by the Oregon Daily Emerald of Friday, April 19, in "issuing a call for an outstanding candidate . . . to clean up the party spoils system."

I am sincere in believing that the plan I propose, if adopted, will prove to be a definite step in the conduct of student elections and the more equitable distribution of appointments. Further argument, I feel, is un-

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE Wednesday, April 23 SOFTBALL

4:00 p. m. diamond 1. Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi.
diamond 2. Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
diamond 3. Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
5:00 p. m. diamond 1. Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi.
diamond 2. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Omega hall.
diamond 3. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha hall.

Chi Psi vs. winner Phi Delta Theta-Theta Chi match.

4:00 p. m. winner Theta Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa vs. winner Phi Kappa Psi-Omega hall.
5:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma hall.

Labbe Objections

(Continued from Page One)

nor of the independent student and his vote.

Such a vote is by no means a new one. It was proposed a year ago during the reorganization of the student constitution; and was rejected as discriminating against the independent students whom it is allegedly designed to benefit. By such legislation, if in fact it were possible, a line would be definitely drawn between independent and affiliated groups on the campus. The independents by submitting to such a scheme would admit an inferior position in political activity—a position which is not without remedy. With such a set-up, it would be inevitable that two factions would be built up on the campus—one composed of the affiliated groups with six members on the executive council; the other composed of independent students with but one representative.

Do you not believe that the best way to distribute the benefits of student government is to give all students a direct hand in running that government—running all phases of the government. And this includes positions that are secured by appointment. Will you please tell me how, for instance, independent students will secure more appointments by placing one of them on the executive council?

It must also be evident to all that such a change is not in the realm of a certainty contingent upon the election of its sponsor. There would need be a constitutional amendment, supported by a two-thirds vote of the student body as a whole. On the other hand, I can assure you that our plan for creating an appointing committee is not so difficult of fulfillment, and yet attacks the very core of the existing evil—an evil which you seem to doubt—nevertheless an evil, realized by all but those who deem it expedient to disregard it.

Furthermore, why is it, that, if you are interested in placing an independent upon the executive council, you do not do that in the proper way—by the inclusion of an independent student upon your ticket? There is no more reason that independent groups should be represented as such on the executive council than that any other group should be so represented. You seem to submit too willingly to the domination of student offices and appointments by affiliated persons, suggesting only that the independents be allowed the courtesy of sitting in on the "circus." There is only one method in which all groups can actually be represented in student government. That is, by placing in the hands of a representative committee a broad appointing power.

Respectfully,
EDMOND LABBE.

Although it is not my conviction that the University is completely undermined by "stinking politics" as Mr. Blais would have me as representing, I find it difficult to reconcile the following facts:

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Blais Objections

(Continued from Page One)

those to the executive council could control the appointment committee.

Now it may be said the faculty will enter in here in the executive council, but should the faculty run student government? Let us not stop here but go further and we see faculty representation on the appointment committee. Be the faculty representation voting or non-voting cannot the representative of student body president of the student of this campus make his own selections without faculty interference.

As to fees—that problem, as we have said before, rests not in our hands, but in the state board of higher education. When they pass their verdict, if it be optional fees, we have stated before a plan to make it easier for all students to belong to the ASUO.

Once more let me say that the ticket and myself favor independent representation on the executive council. The Emerald has asked for a statement. We have given the above with this in mind that from THE PAST RECORD OF THE ASUO, WE BELIEVE WE HAVE A FINE STUDENT BODY AND NOT ONE UNDERMINED WITH STINKING POLITICS. IF WE HAD THE LATTER WE WOULD NEVER STAND WHERE WE STAND TODAY.

As to the revision of the constitution of the ASUO the members of the ticket and myself are running for office on merits and not in dictating to students how we think they should vote on constitutional revisions. The amendments were placed before you by the retiring president of our student body. Vote on them as you see fit.

We of the ticket feel that plans and counter-plans and long wordy statements are being used too much in this campaign. Let us finally restate ourselves:

1. We are sincere in our former statements of the fact that the opposition calls us insincere.

2. As to independent representation on the council, we believe that the independents know better than Mr. Labbe what would best suit them. They advocate our plan. Certainly they are the best qualified to know what they want rather than be dictated to by others as to what they should do.

3. Mr. Labbe, it was not our intention when desiring to place a man on the council to look to appointments they might receive—they want representation on the executive council. Grant the wish. They are entitled to it. Why do we have to smash their honest desire by talking of appointments.

4. As to the evil that the opposition says exists on the campus. They seem to be more well versed in evil and the "spoils system" than anyone else. Do they make a mountain of a molehill or do they know more about the "spoils system" through experience than the rest of us?

5. We desire an independent on the executive council for permanent representation; for they have not the voting strength to out vote all men's and women's living organizations but they have capable persons of which one could be chosen to give them executive council representation.

6. As to students running all phases of student government. We heartily agree with you but do not advocate faculty interference

necessary, and stand willing to leave to the determination of the students whether they wish student elections to be conducted as in past years, or recognize the inherent evils of the present system, and wish to correct them.

Sincerely,
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Women to Start Tennis Tournery Early Next Week

Free Tennis Lessons Are Now Being Given

A women's all-campus tennis tournament is scheduled to begin the first of next week, it was announced today by Sue Moshberger, tennis manager. The tournament will include matches in both singles and doubles, and trophies are to be awarded winners in the two tournaments. All those interested in entering the tournament are asked to sign up at the women's gym before Friday afternoon.

An hour of free instruction is being offered women students Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 5 p. m. on the University courts. All those interested in tennis and who wish to learn a little more of the fine points of the game are urged to attend. The lessons are conducted inside the women's gym when the weather is inclement.

Prizes Awarded To Staff Workers

LeRoy Mattingly, freshman in journalism, was awarded the \$5 prize for the best news story published in the Emerald during winter term, at a meeting of the Emerald staff held last night. The subject of the winning story was the heavy water experiment interview with Prof. O. F. Stafford, which appeared in the March 6 issue of the paper.

Henriette Horak won the McDonald pass for writing the best news story for the past week. The junior class weekend festivities story won the ducat.

Other McDonald theater passes were awarded to Fulton Travis, writer of the most news stories; Victor Dallaire, for the best headline; and Mildred Blackburne, best day editor.

Colonial tickets went to Margaret Ray, for the most headlines; Mohan Raj, best night editor; and Betty McGirr and Dorothy Adams for best proofreading.

which will color appointments on your appointment committee.

7. In conclusion, Mr. Labbe and the opposition, we do not consider the executive council a "circus" as you have termed it, and we hope that you will in the future consider it in a different light as loyal ASUO members.

8. As to constitutional revision we took no stand until eleven o'clock last night when Mr. Renner stated that Article Ten would be voted on separately from the other revisions next Thursday. Consequently we advocate voting aye for Articles I to IX inclusive, as to Article X we take no stand, for it depends on compulsory fees.

Judiciary Submits

(Continued from Page Two) stitution provides as follows:

"Sec. 9. So long as any regularly enrolled student is in good standing in the University and a member of the A.S.U.O. he shall be entitled to any and all privileges of the class with which he may be identified." Section 9 expressly lays down as one of the prerequisites to class membership, that the student must be a member of the A.S.U.O. It follows, therefore, that a student who has not paid the membership fee of the A.S.U.O. and as a consequence is not a member of that body, cannot by payment of the class fee become a member of the class. In other words, the student must first be a member of the A.S.U.O. before he is eligible for class membership within the meaning of the A.S.U.O. Constitution."

The Judiciary Committee reaffirms this previous decision and applies it to the issue of the instant case in ruling that the payment of A.S.U.O. membership fees is a condition precedent to voting privileges in class elections.

Opinion submitted by: Wayne L. Morse.
Dean of the School of Law.

Opinion concurred in by: L. K. Shumaker,
For Dean Virgil Earl.
Calvin Crumbaker,
Corwin Calayan,
Marshall Harrison.

Christening of New Diamond Is Part Of Gala Ceremonies

Oregon's beautiful new \$10,000 baseball diamond, commonly known as "Stoddard's Flats," located south of McArthur court, will be officially named this afternoon after the executive council has passed on the recommendation of a special naming group appointed yesterday by Robert Miller, chairman of the student baseball booster's group.

The new name will not be divulged, however, until Friday when the announcement will be made as a part of the "Baseball Day" ceremonies dedicating the new grounds. Members of the naming committee are Dean James H. Gilbert, chairman, Professor H. C. Howe,

Professor Frederic S. Dunn, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Lynn McCready, William L. Hayward, William Phipps, Thomas Stoddard, and Miller.

Local town and University baseball enthusiasts are set for one of the biggest athletic days in the history of Eugene as plans for the gala festivities were nearly completed by the boosters' groups last night. A group of students to assist the downtown business men's boosters' committee in arranging the affair was named by Miller yesterday. Included on the list are Arne Lindgren, Ladd Sherman, Bob Hunter, Bill Palmer, Ned Simpson, Howard Patterson, George Peheljak, Jim Watts, and John Lewis.

Chancellor William J. Kerr and heads of both colleges will play important parts in the day's program. Kerr and Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University, will form the batteries, with the chancellor throwing the first ball and Boyer catching while Dr. G. W. Beaver of Oregon State will attempt to hit the pellet.

Over 1500 persons are expected to take place in the huge parade, starting at the corner of Sixth and Willamette streets, which will open the festivities at two o'clock. The Eugene and University high and Oregon ROTC bands, 1000 students from the uniformed cadet corps, members of both teams, boosters' committee, Order of "O" men, and students will march.

While plans for the accompanying ceremony were being completed, Bill Reinhart sent his 1934 champions through a stiff practice session yesterday as the first step in boosting the balltossers from their slump lest they be thumped by the Oregon Staters when the nines knock the lid off the 1935 Northern division play.

Though they have maintained a .500 average in games won and lost the Webfoot horseholders have failed to display signs of their brilliant 1934 form. Poor fielding, batting, and pitching have made the Lemon-Green combination's chances of repeating their last year's success seem less favorable.

The necessity for marked and immediate improvement afield is shown by the fact that 29 misplays have been counted in half a dozen contests, an average of nearly five per game. The team batting mark is but .245. Harry McCall and Maury Van Vliet are the only stickers hitting in the charmed .300 circle, McCall clotting at a pace above .500 while the speedy centerfielder's mark is near .350. Don McFadden, ace righthander, has been solely responsible for the victories on the Duck slate and is the logical choice for starting

(Please turn to page four)

PORTLAND, Apr. 23.—(AP)—Playing before an estimated opening day crowd of 11,000 shouting baseball enthusiasts, the Portland baseball team fought off an eighth inning Oakland rally that netted three runs and eked out a one-run victory here this afternoon by a score of 9 to 8.

Rainy skies, which for a time threatened to cause postponement of today's opener, cleared away shortly before noon and the game was played under clear skies.

Keep GOING with
PEP

ENJOY a bowl of Kellogg's PEP before you turn in. PEP digests easily. Can't interfere with sound sleep. PEP nourishes quickly. Active people like the crisp goodness of these toasted flakes of wheat. There's enough extra bran in PEP to be mildly laxative. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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