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Sport

By Tom McCall

Quacks

Remember how the crowds roared for Ray Lopez as he raced for tremendous gains through the Uclans in the closing quarter of the game in Los Angeles last Saturday. He had returned home to give the locals an orb full of just how to advance the ball through a seemingly impregnable enemy forward wall. Chuck Chesire was the only man on the field to exceed Lopez in popularity with the persons that stare and cheer. Lopez made up for that delinquency of applause at the Biltmore Bowl a few hours later.

Then it was that the bouncing Basque wended his way through the huge crowd dancing there and slid up to the dozen. Behind him were over a dozen of the best tooters and thumpers that Jimmy Grier has ever assembled. They were "on" that night, and as they picked their way through the opening bars of "The Object of My Affection," the vinegar tenor flexed his pipes, and got in with the swing of the music. As his first high note knifed the ether,

the whirling groups stopped with pleasurable surprise. They remained motionless and listening until the final strain hung trembling and faded. Then ensued a five minute wave of terrific applause. That's really something for "Lope" to chortle over for he took Pink Tomlin's own song, and his own band, and received an ovation that would have made the author cringe with pride.

Another Oregon football player who showed plenty of stuff both on the football field and at the Biltmore was Joe Houston, reserve guard, Houston, a la Fred Astaire, whipped out a soft shoe dance that made the cash customers pale with pure awe and gratitude. Sterling Boyd, senior football manager, augmented Grier and the Oregon lads work by bellowing a few words over the air. It was Boyd's first public appearance, but the lad was fluent and voluble to say the least, even though he sounded, at times, as if he had half devoured a feather mattress.

Introducing-- Frosh Pigskin Players

(The following are the first in a series of minute biographies of freshman football players.)

NELLO GIOVINANI
 ... comes from Klamath Falls where he starred in football and basketball for four years. Nello is 19 years old, stands six feet tall and weighs 196 pounds. He was selected as "all southern Oregon" tackle last year but is being used as a guard by Coach Warren. Giovanini was presented with the Mahoney medal, donated by Mayor Willis Mahoney, for being the most valuable man to his team last season.

BOB ANET
 ... a product of Astoria high where he played three years of football and basketball. Bob is 18 years old, stands five feet, nine inches tall and tips the scales at 165 pounds. He shone as a left halfback while at Astoria but has been playing quarterback here at Oregon. Was selected "all-state" guard in basketball in 1934 and repeated in 1935. Was named most outstanding man on the floor at the 1934 tourney.

Special Rates Offered on Books

Offering an opportunity to college students to "stock up" on books needed for literature courses, the University Co-op is offering a number of books from the Everyman's Library and from the Modern Library for 70 cents.

Also a book bargain table containing a number of well known books are being sold three for 50 cents. Among them are Vicki Baum's "Falling Star," Francis Stuart's "Try the Sky," and the "X Y Z of Communism" by Ethan Colton.

The High Hat library has on the rental shelf "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis; "Golden Apples" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "South of Cadiz," by H. M. Tomlinson, and "Fifty Years a Surgeon" by Robert T. Morris.

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Phi Delts Take Delts Into Camp

Theta Chi Walks Over S.A.E. Team

Two hard-fought battles, both taken by the Phi Delts over Delta Tau Delta by 15-12 scores, featured the second day's "A" league volleyball play yesterday. Two freshman spikers, Gale and Strohecker, gave the Phi Delts the edge. Butler and Clifford put up a good fight for the Delts.

Delta Upsilon Applies Heat
 Delta Upsilon showed unexpected power in turning back a strong Fiji outfit two straight games 15-13 and 15-10. Newlands, Dean and McInturf turned in a good game for the victors, while Kriesien and Aughinbaugh were the bright stars in the Fiji defense.

Phi Sigma Kappa was defeated by a peppery Sigma Chi bunch two straight 15-7 games. Lewis and Vail furnished the punch for the winners.

Theta Chi Walks on S.A.E.
 A fighting Theta Chi team smashed S.A.E. hopes by winning two contests 15-7 and 15-10. In winning its two games Theta Chi furnished spectators with a view of good teamwork.

A veteran band of Sigma hall players rolled up wins over Zeta hall's freshman team 15-8 and 15-11. The inexperienced Zeta team put up a game battle, nearly overcoming a wide Sigma margin in the second game. Heller was good for the winners, and Truby and Thomas were outstanding for Zeta.

Sigma Nu took its tilt from Phi Kappa Alpha via the forfeiture route.

To Demonstrate For Conference

Parliamentary Group Will Show Procedure

The parliamentary demonstration team will give a demonstration of parliamentary procedure before the conference of Lane county high school student body officers Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce.

The demonstration will illustrate the more essential points of parliamentary procedure. Avery Combs will act as parliamentarian and Del Kessler Cannon as chairman. Other members of the team are John Espy, William Hall, Paul Plank, Bernard Hall, Walter Eschebeck, and David Hamley. Last year the parliamentary demonstration teams presented a number of these demonstrations before public organizations and a number of similar presentations are planned for this year.

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Ducks Work Hard Despite Icy Weather

Athletes Scrimmage On Slushy Gridiron; Webfoots to Rest as Beavers Play Pilots

The hills were white, the sky was dark, and tiny flakes of snow drifted monotonously down on historic Hayward field.

Though the thermometer hovered around the freezing point and the general panorama of the countryside was that of a New England Christmas, the Ducks were out in full force yesterday afternoon for a heavy drill in the slush and mud of the stadium enclosure.

Snow Tonic to Ducks
 Just a tonic for the husky young Webfoots was the wintry October atmosphere, apparently, for the lads snapped through a grueling workout in the slime as if it were a signal drill on a sunny Indian summer day.

With the Oregon State game drawing nearer, Prink Callison must necessarily hand out plenty of scrimmage. Over the weekend, when no game is scheduled, a rest will no doubt be in order, but for the present hard work is the bill of fare.

No inking as to any possible changes in Callison's first string are as yet forthcoming, but several may occur before the Homecoming battle with the bruising Beavers.

Weather May Govern Starters

Starting choices against the Staters may be governed partially by the weather. For instance, if Hayward field is in a condition similar to the shape it was in today, Bob Braddock will probably retain his old post at right half. If the gridiron is dry, Ray Lopez is apt to open the fray.

Bud Goodin is still the first stringer at left half, with Dale Lasselle his understudy. Jerry Donnell, a back who has been relegated to the bench in previous contests has been receiving a lot of attention in practice this week and is likely to get a crack at the Staters.

The regular linemen, Budd Jones and Stan Rioridan at ends, Del Bjork and Ken Skinner at the tackles, Ross Carter and Tony Amato at guards, and the two centers, Ed Farrar and Vernon Moore, are showing well in practice and are booked at this early date to open against the Beavers.

Eyes of Oregon fans will be cast toward the Oregon State campus this weekend, where Portland university's rising gridlers test the Webfoots' "Civil war" enemies on Saturday.

Fleet Bronc



Ray (Frisky) Kaliski, Bronc halfback, is one of the hopes of Santa Clara supporters for victory over Stanford this Saturday.

Ray Lopez' BIG MOMENT In Football

As Told to Bruce Currie

Ray Lopez, new sensation of the Oregon grid machine, received his biggest thrill, while playing for Santa Monica high school.

Ray was playing the halfback position in a game against Rendondo high. The game had been a bitter struggle, with the Santa Monica boys on the short end of a 7-6 score. The Santa Monica eleven had possession of the ball deep in their own territory, with only a short time left to play. Dale Kasl, star back for Santa Monica, and who is now at Stanford, received the ball from center and faded back to pass. Lopez and his teammates blocked out all of the opposition, and Kasl got off a nice pass that was completed. A Santa Monica man took the pass and dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. This score enabled Santa Monica to win 13 to 7.

"Another incident that made my heart beat faster," said the crooning Californian, "occurred in a game in 1931 between Santa Monica and Inglewood high for the Bay league championship."

In this game Ray carried the ball eight successive times behind good interference for a total of 48 yards. The last time Ray managed to put the ball over the line for a touchdown. The score at the end of the game was 12 to 7 for Santa Monica.



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Fourth Overtime Period Determines Winner of Best Contest This Year

After playing through three scoreless overtime periods, Phi Delta Theta, by sheer courage and stamina, smashed its way into the semi-finals by convincingly trimming Alpha Tau Omega in water polo last night by a 4-0 score.

Two of the greatest exhibitions of goal-tending ever seen in the intramurals was staged in this game with McCall, Phi Delta, winning out. Time and time again, Ben Grout and McCall were called upon to stop some sensational shots. Of the two players, Grout's goal-guarding was more spectacular because his teammates were usually down at the other end of the tank trying hard to score. When Grout would stop a shot he would do it by himself.

McCall was also called upon to stop numerous hard throws but his teammates combined to help him. **Game Is Rough Affair**

Plenty of penalties were dished out by Referee Weitz because of many impromptu ducks and at one stage of the game half of the Phi Delts were calmly sitting on the sides of the tank watching their surviving teammates holding the fighting ATO outfit from scoring.

Anderson and Gale were the other individual stars for the Phi Delts while Thompson and Stroble swam well for ATO.

Betas Swamp Sigma Phi Epsilon
 If Sigma Phi Epsilon had watched Jim Hurd last night, instead of his teammates, they might have had things much easier. As it was, Hurd scored nearly half of his team's points and also gave a brilliant exhibition of guarding. The

Daily Campus Sports Schedule

Water Polo
 4:00—Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
 4:30—Beta Theta Pi vs. Yeomen.
Volleyball
 4:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha hall "B"; Phi Delta Theta vs. Yeomen "B."
 4:40—ATO vs. Sigma Chi "B"; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma hall "B."
 5:20—Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi; Phi Psi vs. Theta Chi.

final score of this game was 13 to 2. Kirby, flashy SPE center guard, scored two goals for his team but he couldn't keep up with the avalanche of goals scored by the Betas.

Yeomen Beat Phi Psi Team
 Led by Jimmie Smith, the Yeomen scored a hard-fought triumph over a fighting Phi Psi team by a 4 to 1 score. Sleeter, Phi Psi right forward, was the only player of his team to break through the tight Yeomen defense.

Smith, center forward for the Yeomen team, scored two points while his two teammates, Oglesby and Scroggins, contributed one apiece.

Taylor Lauds Prep Vocational Program

Vocational guidance possibilities were greatly forwarded when the Oregon high school principals' association appointed a committee to carry out a state-wide student information program, according to Dr. Howard R. Taylor, chairman of the counselling service committee. While in Roseburg recently Dr. Taylor contacted the president of the association who said the project had been launched under chairman Harry Johnson, principal of Eugene high school.

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