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Read what "Quacks" McCall has to say about sportsmanship. It's no trite sermon, but a realization of a weakness. Free ticket to the next home game to anyone in the east stand who can successfully refute it!

Sport

COMMENTS ON RELATIONS BETWEEN EAST STANDS AND HOOP OFFICIALS

WARREN SAYS MOST FANS DON'T KNOW FOULS WHEN THEY SEE THEM

Quacks

By TOM MCCALL

The hue and cry of a pack of great, starving timber wolves as they sweep across the icy barrens of the northlands is as the mew of a new born kitten when compared with the vociferations of Oregon basketball fans when they are on the trail of a maple court referee. Things are rosy if a Webfoot player tries to punt a member of the opposing aggregation from one end of the floor to the other, and gets away with it. But just let the referee cast his eye on illegal duck gymnastics and attempt to impose a penalty upon said home town basketeer. Then it is that the east stands writhe, groan, mutter, sneer, and hoot as if suffering the tortures of the damned. A tactful official can change that tune to a roar of approbation by simply calling a foul on the visitors.

Many is the time that a referee, or umpire can be, and is, in the wrong. It is hardly conceivable, however, that every penalty invoked against the Webfoots is a miscarriage of justice. Judging by the crowd's rancid disapproval of any decision which does not favor our side, it is impossible for the officials to ever be in the right.

The tearing of hair and splashing of tears in the Oregon section nearly cost the Hobson hoopsters the Oregon State game, last Friday. So great was the objection raised to one of Referee Heniges' decisions that a technical foul was called against the baying crowd.

Coach Warren of the frosh estimates that 90 per cent of the average basketball crowd doesn't know what constitutes a foul. Ignorance of this kind was taken care of in the early days of Bill Reinhart regime through the use of a basketball "school." The so-called "school" was a weekly, sometimes semi-weekly session held in the Igloo. At these sessions Coach Reinhart, aided by members of the basketball squad, would illustrate the finer points of the game to the general public which was invited to attend. The players exemplified the various infractions of the rules, via the slow motion route. All the while Admiral Bill explained in detail just what was transpiring.

In those days the fans really knew what the game was all about.

The female part of the Oregon rooting section seems to show evidence of a greater knowledge of the maple court procedure and of sportsmanship than does the male. The lasses are as quick to approve of a towering hemp swisher or a perfectly timed pass as are the lads. Then, on the other hand, a polite girlish applause is in evidence when an opponent leaves the game on fouls. The men-folk swipe the good taste from the ousted ones mouth by hurling invective, big clouds of it. Land of Goshen! It's a truly horrible state of affairs.

State Printer

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plants in metropolitan centers when possible as laboratories.

The plant of the University here was valued at \$43,119.92 by the survey and its annual volume of business was listed at \$36,320. The plant at Corvallis was valued at \$39,000, doing an annual business of \$34,000. The plant at Salem was inventoried at \$81,541, with an average annual business of \$156,410.

Declaring that the general findings of the report were made by himself and those who made the survey with him "with the full consciousness that there might arise out of them some considerable controversy," Hobbs said that "it is our desire to state that these are our personal views, estimates, and conclusions, arrived at as dispassionately as was possible."

Five chief observations were listed relative to the printing plants, as follows:

"1. Maintenance of state-owned plants where volume of business annually is less than value of plant is bad business and argument for its continuance untenable.

"2. Tradition, local, and institutional pride, or even convenience, do not stand up under the piercing scrutiny of cold business.

"3. Maintenance of expensive and extensive state-owned plants as labs for campus papers is uneconomical, extravagant, and unnecessary. Witness excellence and high standing of eastern schools of journalism where labs have meager mechanical equipment.

"4. Printing material for the University and college could be done economically at the state plant. At least, carload purchases by the state plant for the University Press and the college would seem to be good business.

"5. The need to make the school of journalism a real live unit of the University and the college; enlist practical newspapermen as lecturers as is done in journalism schools elsewhere and use the newspaper

Gamma Hall 'B' Five Keeps Record Clear

Defeats Deltas, 15-8; ATO's, Delta Upsilon, Day's Other Winners; Scorers Run Down

Gamma hall's "B" team triumphed over the Delta Tau Delta "B" squad in a wild and thrilling game of basketball. The final score was 15-8 for the Gamma boys, but the Delt quintet trailed closely throughout the contest.

The Gamma hall team is made up almost entirely of football men, and both squads rushed up and down the floor, showing a thorough knowledge of football tactics, but very little of the fundamentals of basketball. At the half time, Gamma led 10-4.

Clinton, Gamma forward, the only player that could bucket his shots, took scoring honors with 7 points. Ballah, Delt forward, scored 6 of his team's 8 counters, and was outstanding on the floor. Mason of Gamma played a nice floor game.

ATO Beats Chi Psi The Alpha Tau Omega "B" quint had considerable difficulty defeating the hard fighting Chi Psi team. The final score was 19-12 for the ATO men. A last half drive by the Chi Psi squad threatened to turn defeat into victory, but the ATO team had too large a lead. Alpha Tau Omega led 17-6 at the half way period.

Miller, Chi Psi forward, collected six points to lead the scoring. Blackman and Stroble played an aggressive game for the ATO quint.

Delta Upsilon's "B" squad trounced the Phi Sigma Kappas 18-5 in the other game of the day. Score at the rest period was 7-3 for Delta Upsilon. The Phi Sigs played a better game than the final score would indicate, but they couldn't sink their shots. The Phi Sigs are a good bet to go places when they smooth out their offensive.

Silven, Delta Upsilon center, was high point man with six markers. Corman was outstanding for the Phi Sigma Kappas.

Summaries: Gamma (15) Delta Tau Delta (8) Clinton (7) Hill Porter Mulligan Schultz (2) Shaw Marilents (4) Hopper Mason (2) Muser Shimomura (6) Ballah Amato (4) Holland (2) ATO (19) Chi Psi (12) Forte (6) Williams Eldridge (2) Miller Weston (3) Brook Ballew (3) Erwin (2) Danielson (3) Osborne Stroble (5) Ramsey Reachabev (2) Blackman (4) Phi Sigs (5) Delta Upsilon (18) Sweasy (3) Robinson Coughl (1) Dean Hitchcock (6) Silven Corman (3) McInturff Barker (2) Deuschmann Jordan (2) Kirtley

Student Journalists Indicted In an indictment of University and college journalists, the report continued: "May we be pardoned for making this general observation? A school of journalism to endure and merit support must be wisely directed and fundamentally sound. It should inculcate into the minds of the students the principles of American journalism. And the student or campus paper, particularly if supported by the state, as in Oregon—should not be the plaything and toy of youthful crack-pots with bolsheviki tendencies; nor should it be the propagandizing vehicle for jealous and zealous professors."

It could not be ascertained at Salem what action the board of control, which comprises the same personnel as the state printing board, would take. Secretary Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman stated that they have not had time to read or study the report as yet. Governor Martin said he would place it before the board for consideration at an early meeting.

Dr. Taylor Gives Psychology Exams Dr. Howard Taylor, psychology professor, is in Portland today, giving the freshman psychology exam to the entering class of nurses of the University of Oregon medical school nurses' division.

Yesterday afternoon the freshman entrance examination was given by Dr. Taylor to all students entering the University this term.

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Freshman, Varsity Tennis Players Will Meet Thursday at 4

Tennis players wanting to try out for this year's varsity and freshman teams are requested to see Coach Washke in the men's gym this coming Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Try-outs for positions on the team will be held soon and a large number of candidates are expected to put in their appearance. Positions on the team, as in past years will be determined through elimination.

Coach Washke asks all players who know anything about tennis to report.

Ducks Cast Eyes North

Oregon Hoop Giants Meet Huskies Next

Oregon's basketball grenadiers, riding high atop the northern division standings after a narrow win over the champion Beavers of Oregon State, yesterday afternoon began three days of intensive preparation for their crucial two-game series with the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Coach Howard Hobson sent the Webfoots through a hard scrimmage drill with John Warren's frosh as the first part of their three-day concentration on ways and means of halting the Husky in his own lair. The team will enter for Seattle on Thursday.

This week will be a busy one for all northern division teams. In addition to Oregon's week-end series with Washington, four other important engagements are on the slate. Tonight and tomorrow night Oregon State meets Washington State at Pullman and on Friday and Saturday the Staters travel across the border to Moscow for a return series with the Idaho Vandals.

PE Heads Attend Portland Meet

Miss Florence D. Alden, Dr. J. F. Bovard, dean of the physical education school, and Mr. Paul R. Washke, director, left today to attend the committee meeting of the Northwest section of the American Physical Education association in Portland.

The Northwest section takes in the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, California, and Oregon. Dr. Bovard is president of the association, Mr. Washke is chairman of the program committee, and Miss Alden is chairman of the arrangements committee.

ROTC Barracks Moving Complete

Although the ROTC barracks are now moved to their permanent location, military classes will not be held in the building this week, Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the department, believes. Heat, water, and light are yet to be installed.

As soon as the transfer is made drill will be resumed, weather permitting. The freshman classes will take up the subject of sanitation in this week's lectures.

Two Faculty

During the conference delegates will be taken on numerous trips in and about London and visits will be made to historical places. All leading British and many American institutions of higher learning will be represented.

Bud Goodin Wins Again; Lucky Star's Worms Turns

This is a story of a worm that turned.

It all started with Bud Goodin's desire to go fishing. No fisherman was Bud, but he longed to try his hand.

"Well," said Bob Officer, assistant trainer, to the star half-back, "if you don't get hurt in the Washington game, I'll take you."

Goodin managed to get through that game without injury, so Bob was forced to live up to his promise. Bill Hayward got wind of the affair and with Bob decided to have a little fun.

"Bud," he said when the young man came to claim his reward, "if you want to go on any fishing trip in Oregon you'll have to dig worms, lots of worms."

Goodin wasn't going to lose out on the trip because of a few worms. He spent the entire afternoon before the trip digging. When told he still didn't have enough, he

dug worms the morning of the trip.

Arriving at the spot on the Siuslaw river where they proposed to fish, Bob loaded up Bud's hook with a big fat worm. Bud tossed his line into the river, and at this point the worm turned.

The salmon of the Siuslaw aren't supposed to take worms, but there was one salmon who evidently didn't know this. He bit; and Bud, ignoring all the rules of fishing, and using the finesse of an off-tackle smash, jerked him out of the water without more ado.

The fish was a five pound salmon, the prize catch of the day.

Soon afterwards Colonel Bill tried to take Bud on another trip on which it would be necessary to have salmon eggs for bait. These eggs he told Bud were to be obtained by wading in shallow water and looking under flat rocks, but Bud, unlike the salmon, would not bite this time.

Hearst-Legion Attack Hits American Student Union

By CHARLES PADDOCK

If one can judge by the enemies it has made, the American Student union must have a rather high degree of merit. Establishment of the union at the Columbus unity convention precipitated a dramatic dress rehearsal of the enemies confronting the organization.

The Hearst press, American Legion officials, and the Ohio State university administration joined in a desperate attempt to throw the convention out of the school's YWCA building. President Rightmire ruled it off the campus after previously having granted it permission to meet. A "coal shortage" was blamed, but when the conference offered to pay full operating expenses Dr. Rightmire still remained adamant.

Called "Moscow Plot" Sunday editions of the Hearst press dripped with vitriol. They carried a bitter indictment of the Union, sensationally tracing its origin to a "Moscow plot." Bold headlines declared the union was part of a "Communist attempt" to "murder" all its "enemies."

Franklin county American Leg-

ion post attempted to halt the convention by charging that a speaker at the opening session of the congress had "insulted the American flag." When a former ROTC captain at Ohio State made away with part of the credentials list of the conference he was taken up by the police, but they refused to hear charges until the following Monday—when all the delegates had gone home!

Claim G-Men Present Evidently the conference was well covered by Hearst writers and a member of the Ohio State Americans, at least one of which entered on forged credentials. A Columbus American Legion official boasted that "federal agents" were on hand scrutinizing the sessions of the union.

Legion officials finally issued a manifesto, warning that the annual allotment furnished the "Y" by the community chest would be withdrawn if the convention was not ousted, but YWCA leaders courageously announced that the conference was at liberty to continue in their quarters.

Student Union

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speak or act on major social issues; resistance to financial domination of the schools by trustees drawn from corporation and banking interests; opposition to the Hearst-Legion assaults on academic freedom.

2. Peace: Endorsement of the Oxford pledge committing the union against "support of any war which the United States government may undertake"; support of an annual strike against war and war preparations of the United States government; carrying on a vigorous campaign for abolition of the ROTC.

3. Security: For passage of comprehensive relief legislation for students as distinct from the inadequate National Youth Administration program.

4. Education: Sweeping extension of educational facilities; for the building of free city colleges in large communities.

Opposes Racial Prejudices

5. Equality: Opposition to racial

discrimination in the schools and colleges, whether in the form of "segregated" education in the South or social discrimination in school activities.

George Edwards of Southern Methodist, ex-field secretary of the SLID, was named national chairman of the union. Celeste Strack will be high school secretary. Joseph Lash, editor of the Student Outlook and leader of the anti-war strike last year, is national secretary. Serrill Gerber, former NSL executive secretary, is field secretary. James A. Wechsler, former editor of the Columbia Spectator and author of "Revolt on the Campus," is director of publications. Molly Yard, Swarthmore, is treasurer.

Words of congratulation and support came from many distinguished persons when news of the union's successful birth was announced. Typical was that of Charles Hendley, president of the New York chapter of the American Federation of Teachers; "The Student union is a rallying point for all students interested in furthering the cause of peace."

TODAY'S SPORTS DONUT BASKETBALL (All "B" games.) 4:00 p. m.—Alpha hall vs. Beta Theta Pi. 4:40 p. m.—Omega hall vs. Sigma Nu. 5:20 p. m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma hall.

Oregon Swim Team Breaks Coast Marks

Chuck Reed, Jim Hurd Set Unofficial Records; Squad Show Results in First Public Meet

Mike Hoyman's up and coming swimming team, best in many a year, bowled over a couple of coast records Saturday afternoon, and in general served notice that it is very much in the swim. In their first public meet of the season the Webfoot splashers showed form and results that may be the worry of many an opponent before finis is "written to the 1935 season.

Chuck Reed, veteran dash man, won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1 minute, 9 seconds, well under the 1:10.5 mark set by Clark of Stanford three years ago. Jim Hurd covered the 100 yard free style course in 55.2, a full .6 of a second under the previous coast mark set by Smith of Oregon State last year. Hurd also helped win the 180 yard medley relay.

Summary: 400 yd. free style—Wiper, first; Sexton, second; J. Reed, third; Levy, fourth; Gilbert, fifth. Time: 4 min. 48.3 sec.

50 yd. dash—Hurd, first; Hoffman, second; Morgan, third. Time: 24.2 sec.

100 yd. breast stroke—C. Reed, first; F. Kirby, second; Dean, third; D. Kirby, fourth; Shuey, fifth. Time: 1 min. 9 sec.

150 yd. breast stroke—Troland, first; Scroggins, second; Hoffman, third. Time: 1 min. 54.1 sec.

100 yd. free style—Hurd, first; J. Reed, second; Hoffman, third. Time: :55.2 sec.

180 yd. medley relay—Hurd, F. Kirby, Scroggins, first; Wiper, C. Reed, Troland, second. Not timed. formal luncheon forum.

Kehrl and Bryson Attend Conference

The second of a series of six regional conferences is being attended by Herman Kehrl, executive of the League of Oregon Cities, and R. S. Bryson, field consultant, at Coquille today. Municipal problems will be discussed at an in-

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