

Champion Swimmers

Swimmers holding national and coast titles will compete against each other at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Gerlinger pool when the University of Washington battles with the scrappy Duck mermen.



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Beavers Trounce Fighting Ducks 35 to 29

Palmberg is High Scorer For Winners

Lewis, Liebowitz, Silver Are Main Support for Webfoots

Wally Palmberg and his championship seeking Oregon State team mates grabbed an early lead and held it throughout to trounce a fighting University of Oregon basketball team at Corvallis last night, 35 to 29.

Palmberg piled up 14 points, bringing his scoring total very close to Bobby Galer's all-time northern division mark, and the Beavers assumed a position only one full game behind Washington in the northern division race. Oregon State can now clinch the title by winning both games from the Huskies at Seattle next week. Palmberg has piled up 151 points in 14 games and needs but 16 in his remaining two contests to crack Galer's mark of 176.

Lewis Leads Attack

The Webfoots put up a hard fight but after the first ten minutes of the first half never dangerously threatened to overcome Oregon State's lead. Johnny Lewis, a surprise starter at guard, led Oregon's attack with four field goals.

Tight checking dominated the opening minutes of the initial period and it wasn't until after almost three minutes of play that elongated Cliff Folen of the Beavers broke the scoring ice with a foul shot. Lewis immediately snatched Liebowitz' pass and chucked in the first of his quartet of buckets to send Oregon into a 2-to-1 lead.

Conkling Knocks Out

Earl Conkling countered for the Staters with a foul shot, knotting the tally sheet, and then Liebowitz sent a howitzer spinning through the netting to give Oregon its final advantage of the evening, 4 to 2.

Folen poked in a pivot shot, and the inimitable Palmberg posted his first point of the fray with a foul shot. Bergstrom and Conkling added gift tosses and the charges of Slat's Gill hugged a 7-to-4 lead.

Palmberg Goes Wild

Silver's close-in bucket closed it to one point, but the Beavers boomed back with Palmberg at the switch and raced the count to 12 to 6. After Tuttle holed a foul shot, the brilliant Astorian passed to Folen, who tipped in a beauty, and then followed immediately by taking Substitute Art Merryman's pass and flipping it through the hoop for his first field basket.

Rollie Rourke hit one for the Webfoots, but Palmberg went crazy to pour in two free throws and a brilliant dribble-in one-hander from the foul line to pull the Staters into a 16-to-11 lead. Lewis' second field goal was sandwiched in between. Folen took Bergstrom's bounce pass and holed it to make it 18 to 11, and Chief McLean cut the Oregon State edge to five points, 18 to 13, with a long field goal just before the half.

Wally Scores Again

Palmberg ran completely berserk at the start of the final session and, aided by four ball-hawking mates, raced the lead to an insurmountable 14 points, 29 to 15, before the bewildered Ducks connected for a field goal. Budd Jones hit one then, but the score-crazy Palmberg dribbled the length of the court for his fifth floor basket and then sank his sixth and final with a quick flip from the sideline.

It was 33 to 18 with seven minutes left and Oregon was definitely out of the running. Lewis arched home two long ones before the end, however, and Ray Jewell and Liebowitz added one apiece to make the final count respectable.

Lieby, Folen Quarrel

The game, played before a capacity throng of screaming partisan spectators, was rough and bitter. A free-for-all was in the making in the final moments when Folen fell over Liebowitz and Lieby came up swinging. A double foul was called and both players departed for the showers.

Sport

BILL BEVAN, EX-DUCK AND MINNESOTA GRID PLAYER IS MARRIED

By TOM McCALL

Students, the class this morning will deal with a lot of nothing and a little of everything. . . BILL BEVAN, the All-American guard who was Oregon's loss and Minnesota's gain, announced his engagement not so long ago. Bevan is now assistant football coach at Iowa State Teachers college. . . BEN EASTMAN, America's greatest half and quarter miler, will win both the 400 and 800 meter runs in Berlin, this year, and the man that says that is none other than Eastman's old track tutor, COACH DICK TEMPLETON of Stanford. . . If jockeys are not a superstitious lot, they should be. A couple of weeks ago, FRANKIE SPEARS, 17 year old apprentice, accidentally tipped his picture against the figure of a horse and rider on his bureau top. The picture broke. The shattered glass was significant to Frankie's mother, and she begged him not to ride that day. The lad overruled his parent's objection. He went down to death a few hours later when he tried to put his pony through six inches of daylight at the rail. . . JACK MEDICA will be back at his old record snapping tactics when the University of Washington swimming team meets the Ducks at the Woman's pool this afternoon. The dual competition will afford Oregon students one of the rare chances that they will have to see MIKE HOYMAN's sterling performers go through their paces. . . BOB EGGE, Washington's close checking floor master, will undoubtedly have the none-too-pleasant assignment of trying to keep WALLY PALMBERG from breaking BROTHER GALER'S Northwest scoring record. The firing Finn from Astoria needed but 10 points a game before he headed into last night's contest, to hang up a new mark. In the previous Beaver-Husky series, PALMBERG scored 15 points in the first game and 9 in the second. . . STRANGLER LEWIS, in 27 years at the wrestling game, has grunted and strained through 6000 matches in 50 countries located on five continents. Since he was 18, STRANGLER has averaged four "strangles" a week, year

in and year out. He has attracted \$18,000,000 worth of customers between the turnstiles and has won the heavyweight championship five times. . . The HUSKY PUPS won 17 out of their 18 hoop contests during the last season. Why not arrange a meeting between them and the once ducked Duck freshmen basketeers? A Northwest division freshman championship series would draw well, with the Frosh and Babes resuming their traditional hoop battle. . . TUBY GRAVES, Washington's jovial baseball and freshman basketball coach, once handled the football destinies of Texas A&M for three years taught the Farmers enough football to stave off defeat and all scoring threats save one, over that period. Graves' Washington baseball teams have garnered eight northwest championships since 1923. . . The third time worked the charm on JOE DIMAGGIO, former Seal swatter. It was not until his new owners, the Yanks, had served him with a trio of contracts that the Italian resorted to the pen. . . The University of California nine is facing a 33 game schedule this spring. . . Tossing dollars across rivers seems to have become a fad. GEORGE WASHINGTON was the only man who had ever thrown a simoleon across the Rappahannock before Walter Johnson cut loose on the anniversary of the great Virginian, last Saturday. The Yankees iron man, LOU GEHRIG, "preduplicated" JOHNSON'S feat, but the river was not the Rappahannock but the Harlem. After four attempts, GEHRIG managed to send a silver dollar 430 feet across the water and into a snow bank on the other side. . . That will be all of today's lecture, pupils of the academy. Class dismissed.

HERE AND THERE IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS WITH PROF. TOM McCALL

Quacks

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Swimming Meet Starts at 3 p.m.; No Admission Charge

The Oregon-Washington swimming meet at Gerlinger hall pool will begin this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock sharp, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Doors of Gerlinger hall will open at 1:30. Students will be admitted on presentation of ASUO cards.

Tracksters Work Out On Open Field

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Law School Civil War Taken By Third Year Men

The third year law students out-roughed the second year law students 9 to 7 in a game on the basketball court at the men's gym yesterday. Charles G. Howard, law school professor, refereed the struggle.

The game was close all the way, but the third year team went into a 4 to 3 lead on a protested basket by Orville Wilson just at the half-time and was never headed. Trailing 7 to 9 with just a minute to go, the second year team missed a chance to tie the game when the players became excited and missed an easy crippler shot. After the game the second year team announced that they were considering protesting the playing

of Gordon Campbell on the third year team and Wilson's first basket. It was claimed that Campbell is as much a second year student as a third year one. It was also claimed that Wilson's basket was claimed after the first half was finished, but no official timer could be found to decide the question and the referee allowed the basket. Wilson was high point man with two baskets for four points. Robert Anderson, second year student, was runner up with one basket and a free throw. Howard Blows Slow Howie Professor Howard made the game fast and exciting by refusing

PLACES to Go and THINGS to Do

McDonald SUNDAY! ...A fighting milkman who outfights and outsmarts everyone... including himself! Harold LLOYD in 'The MILKY WAY' with ADOLPHE MENJOU, VERREE TEASDALE, GEORGE BARBER, WILLIAM GARGAN, DOROTHY WILSON

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By Howard Overback

"Next Time We Love" which opens at the Heilig Sunday, is the portrayal of a woman's emotional life. Margaret Sullivan, star of the Universal production, contributes a performance which adds further proof that belongs in the front rank of filmdom. Margaret portrays the role of a wife who pursues her stage and screen career, while her husband runs down "big news" in foreign countries. Marriage, to the wife, seems to be continually bidding goodbye and waving hello, until her husband's friend shows that he loves her. But the friend is a square, decent fellow. The situations are intense with the wife's loneliness and the friend's tender longing. The husband becomes desperately ill and the wife goes to him in Rome. Well, the story continues from here but we'll let you decide for yourself.

Another one of Harold Lloyd's hilarious comedies opens at the McDonald Sunday. This feature picture is declared to be so funny that the Mac's genial manager, Jimmy O'Connell, guarantees a laugh a minute. The picture portrays Harold as a timid milkman, almost afraid of his own shadow, who by chance or mischance, becomes a prize fight champion. It has been quite some time since Harold Lloyd has appeared in pictures but that is mainly the reason for his continuous popularity. Fewer and better pictures appears to be his motto.

The old proverb that you have to spend money to make money appears to be the main idea of Hollywood producers. For the past few years reports have come from Hollywood telling of the money spent in producing lavish productions. For example, not long ago one of the producers hired a well-known song writer from New York to compose some new ditties for a musical which was just going into production. This fellow was on the payroll six weeks at \$3500 per week during which time he wrote one accepted song. Of course that is small change to us here on the campus but to the poor song writer I bet that \$21,000 looked mighty good. Last week we spoke of the incident of the freshman girl who wanted to know why some darn fool didn't come in and cash the photostatic check which was on the bulletin board in the journalism shack. Saturday we received a call from her, and she seemed quite peeved because we did not accord her the publicity due her by printing her name. Rather than go too far, we'll just tell you that she is a Pi Phi and let you figure out the rest.

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Bossed Hitler



A Madison, Wis., tailor can sit before his sewing machine and think of the days when he bossed Adolf Hitler and "showed him his place." When Peter Yust, above, was a sergeant-major in the Austrian army during the World War, Hitler was a corporal in his unit. Yust says Hitler tried to make him his friend, but was rebuffed.

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Uranovsky, Tiumeniev, and others; "The Hoover Administration," by William Star Myers and Walter H. Newton; and "We Soviet Women," by Tatiana Tchernavin, are included. Fiction books also hold a place in the list purchased for student reading. "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana; "The Hurricane," by Nordhoff and Hall, writers of "Mutiny on the Bounty"; "The Exile," by Pearl S. Buck; and "Archy Does His Part," by Don Marquis, are listed. Other books which librarians selected to interest readers are: "High Speed Skiing," by Peter Lunn; "King Jasper," by Edwin Arlington Robinson; "Lafayette," by Andreas Latzko; "Prophecy and Poets," by Andre Maurois; "We Europeans," by Julian S. Huxley and A. C. Haddon; "Ilyrian

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Mussolini, and Hoover Figure In New Books

The recent book of "Meditations on the Cross," written by Kagawa, a leading Japanese Christian evangelist, has been purchased by the library. Many other new books have been purchased for student use on the seven-day and rental shelves at the old library. George Selides "Sawdust Caesar" gives a few "facts" about Mussolini. "Marxism and Modern Thought," by Bukharin, Deborin,

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