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OREGON MERMEN TRAVEL TO YALE SWIM MEET

Sport Quacks

While the pupils of the academy at Eugene were at home recuperating from the trials of exam week, the University's activities in athletics continued at an undiminished pace. Last Wednesday Mike Hoyman departed for the National Swimming Intercollegiate at the Yale pool, New Haven, with two of his fastest proteges, Jim Hurd and Jim Reed. The drive to raise funds for the venture had managed to amass \$525 by Tuesday evening through the willingness of the students and townspeople to contribute. That sum was too large for only two men but too small to ship three. However, Ray and Beldon Babb reached into their generous purses and chipped in \$150, which, when added to other contributions and \$75 allotted by the ASUO, totaled an amount that would send three men East in good solid comfort.

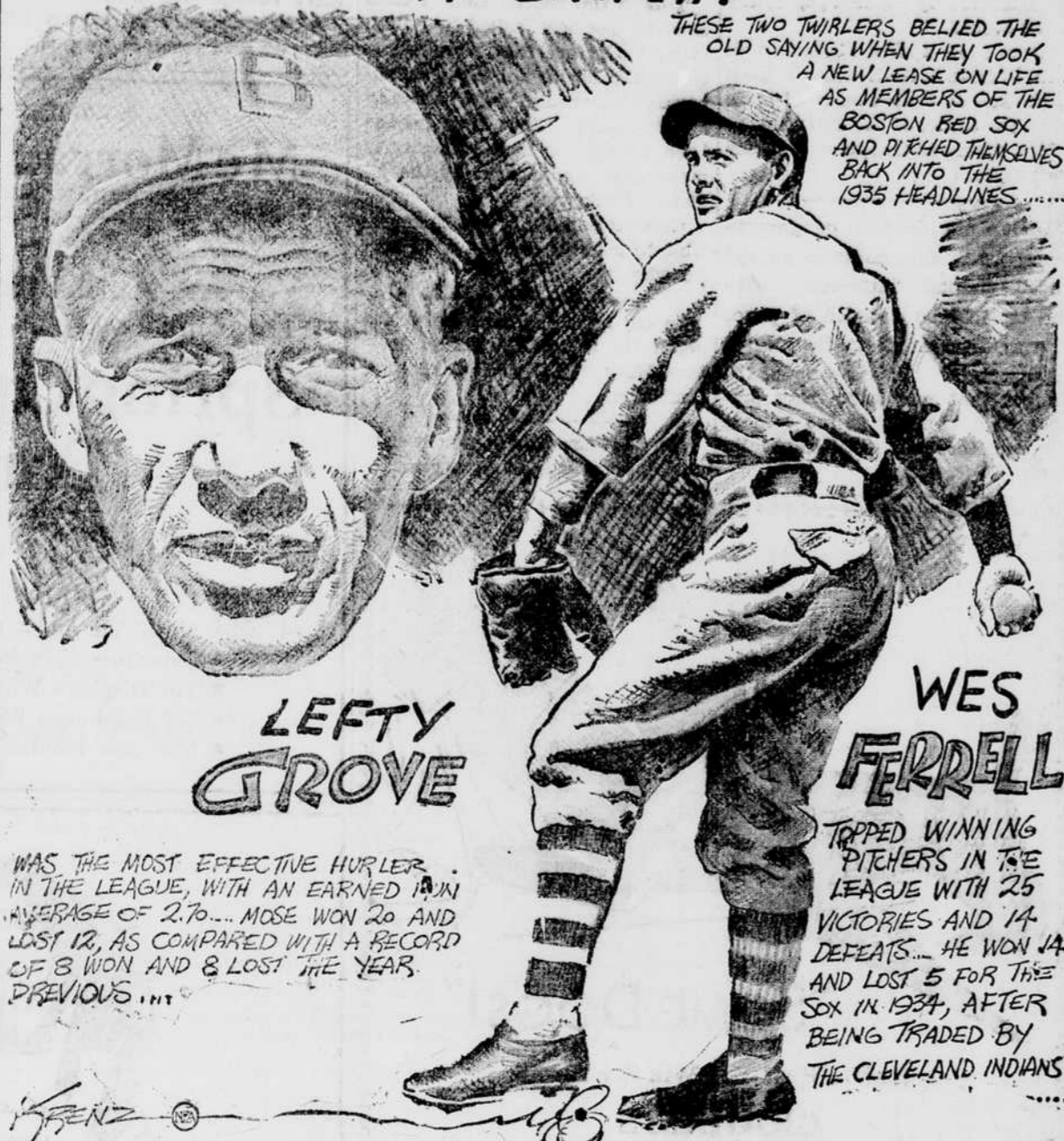
When the money was once raised there was a question as to just which swimmers, besides J. Reed and Hurd, would be the most effective. A vote by the whole team decided that the two Jims and Coach Mike were the trio that deserved the trip more than any others, so off they flew on the ribbons of steel that stretch away to the eastward and further fame for the Aquaducks.

The students and townspeople should be congratulated on their open handedness. Had it not been for their perfect cooperation not one of the swimmers could have gotten as far as Springfield. The unselfish labors of Chuck Reed and Harold Sexton, both top ranking members of the team, aided greatly in making the local citizenry "Yale pool" conscious. The two canvassed the town from dawn to sunset in an effort to gather the necessary sum.

Prink Callison and his lieutenants are slated to meet an estimated turnout of 50 gridiron aspirants, this afternoon, in the initial session of a six week spring football training program. Oregon's staff of mentors will face a problem in replacing linemen Ross Carter, Andy Hurney, Clarence Coddling, and Stan Riordan, and backfield losses, Frank Michek, Johnny Reischman, Jerry Donnell, Ray Lopez, Bill Patrick, Romey De Pittard, and possibly Dick Bishop. Line Coach Gene Shields announces that the University forward wall should be as strong from tackle to tackle as any in recent years. The best of last year's reserves plus freshman stars should plug up the gaps left by graduation, according to Shields. The backfield set-up is, as yet, an enigma.

They Hit the Spot

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As the horsehide starts to pop in southern training camps, and pitchers limber the soupbone, predictions are made on the future averages of Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell, ranking big league twirlers. Both Grove and Ferrell have gained high honors in baseball's hall of fame.

YWCA Plans Work At Conference

Declaring it to be one of the most successful YWCA planning conferences they have had recently, 15 University women returned from the Edith Siefert cabin up the McKenzie yesterday afternoon where they had gone early Sunday morning to chart the organization's course for next year.

Those present were: Elaine Comish, president; Elaine Sorenson, retiring president; Clara Nashoin, vice-president; Margilee Morse, membership chairman; Betty Hughes, retiring YW secretary; Lillian Warn, treasurer; Dorothy Dill, personal and family relations chairman; Ruth Weber, religious chairman, Edith Clark, world cooperation; Eileen Donaldson, public

Calls Meeting

The junior class will hold a meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in Villard hall for the purpose of nominating class officers. Election will be held next Tuesday, March 30.

All members of the third year class are urged to be present to speed the election of a president eligible to make Junior Weekend appointments as the very issue of whether or not the event will be held will be at stake. Signed, ROLAND ROURKE, Vice-President.

affairs; Ellamae Woodworth, community service; Marilyn Ebi, conference chairman, Barbara Webster and Veverly Baird.

ASUO Drive

(Continued from page one) mitted to vote for officers. This is indeed one thing that will prompt the members of many fraternities to subscribe to the ASUO 100 per cent, for every organization will want an effective voice in campus politics."

Bill Hayward Happy Over Team Prospects

Track Men to Compete In Hill Indoor Relay Friday Night

Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach, expects his short distance men to bring in a lion's share of points for the University of Oregon track and field squad this spring.

A promising group of sprinters headed by Bud Shoemake, two year northern division 100 and 220 yard dash king, and nine exceptionally promising quarter-milers, make up the short distance unit of this year's squad. This season looms as the greatest success for the Oregon team in many years.

Last spring Shoemake established new marks in both the 100 and 220. His 9.5 in the short dash at Seattle, in the northern division meet was the fastest ever run in the Northwest. Shoemake also set a new record of 20.8 in the furlong at Pullman last year.

The three other hopes of Hayward in the sprints are "Squeak" Lloyd, outstanding sophomore star, who has edged out Shoemake in early season tryouts; Arne Lindgren, veteran broad jumper, and Short Freeman, experienced runner from last year's team.

The quarter-milers are led by Howard Patterson who was undefeated in dual competition last year. Another quarter-miler is Jim McDonald, transfer from Glendale junior college in California. McDonald won the state jaycee championship in 43.8 seconds last spring. Gilbert Schultz, one-year letterman, Freeman and four sophomores, Ken Miller, Ted Nickelsen, Gordon Hall and Barney Hall are the other 440 yard men.

A team from this group will compete in the Hill Military indoor carnival at Portland next Friday night. (Please turn to page four)

Runners Vie for National Honors

Duck Sprinters Will Enter Mile Run, Relay Races at Hill Indoor Meet

Northwest distance tracksters will vie for national honors next Friday night at the Hill military academy's fifth indoor relay carnival, in the mile run and mile relay events to be held at the Portland arena. Prep school runners will compete in a four event relay feature.

National fame awaits the Northwest star who can beat the time of Glenn Cunningham, the world's champion miler, who is among the starters. Cunningham holds the outdoor record of 4:06.7 and the indoor mark of 4:08.4 for the stretch. He will make a hurried airplane trip from the East to be present for the carnival.

University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Portland university, Linfield college, Willamette university, Pacific university, and Albany college will seek honors in the mile relay event.

Already entries have been presented from high schools all over the Northwest, representing the most potential stars in prep circles. According to Jack Wahl, cadet coach and meet director, several hundred youngsters will compete.

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The greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, and clothes; and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

Hurd, J. Reed Seek National Tank Honors

Chuck Reed Sacrifices Possible Chances for Olympic Competition

Oregon's first bid for national swimming honors was made last Wednesday when Jim Hurd and Jim Reed, ace mermen of the 1936 Aquaducks, left for the national intercollegiate swimming meet to be held at Yale university March 27 and 28. They were accompanied by H. S. "Mike" Hoyman, Webfoot coach.

Chuck Reed, Oregon's flashy sprint star, sacrificed his chances for possible Olympic competition when he stepped out of the picture (Please turn to page 4)

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