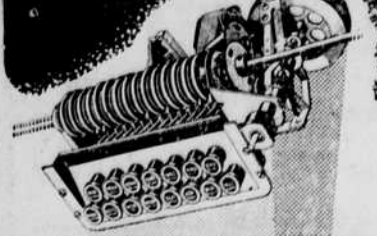


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Ralph Schomp Gets World's Fair Post

Former Oregon Man Accepts Executive Job in Bay City

From South America to New York's mammoth world's fair is the recent jump taken by Ralph Schomp, former Oregon manager at Oregon and later chairman of Eugene's Oregon Trail Pageant. Returning recently from the southern continent to straighten out a few difficulties concerning his visa, Schomp, a graduate in the class of '35, has taken a position as executive in a large advertising company in San Francisco with the job ahead of him of creating and designing animated electric signs for the world's fair of 1939. The job is expected to take several months, and Schomp, who was an outstanding advertising student and manager of numerous campus activities, will meanwhile complete details of his visa prior to his return to South America. The executive position in the bay city is one that demands technical knowledge and supervision and is considered to be a big forward step for the former Oregon student.

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be in the wrestling room Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. First act of the new wrestling coach was to call a meeting at 4 o'clock today in the wrestling room. All men interested in boxing are asked to come out. Methods of conditioning and plans for the season are the chief topics to be discussed at the meeting, Bogue stated.

Boxers, Wrestlers

(Continued from page four) edge over Bill Dudley in the opening bout.

Shelby Golden, rugged negro, and Merle Hanscom, clean cut newcomer to the squad, stepped a fast two round exhibition in their part of the program. Although it was a case of big man against little man when Peter Thorne, 158-pounder, and Del Van Brakle, husky 170-pound transfer from OSC, met in the semi-windup exhibition, neither puncher was able to do much damage in four minutes of fast sparring.

Two middle-weight neck-twisters, "Bulldog" Dale Peterson and Berger Rorovich, Palouse strong man, who were given only semi-windup billing stole the show as far as wrestling was concerned.

Wild Willie Williams, powerhouse heavyweight, made short work of Dick Russell, last year's Oregon light-heavy champ, pinning him in one minute and 55 seconds.

Walt Wood and Bod Goodnough, and Al Stidd and Al Conger wound up all even in fast bouts.

Jim Dimit, Mitt and Mat club prexy, refereed the fights.

Duck Tracks

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the UCLA Bruins at McArthur court Saturday night in pre-season game number three. Go. Out of that game may come some interesting comparison on what Oregon MIGHT have to contend with if fate brings a Northern Division championship here. The barnstorming Bruins play Oregon State at Corvallis tonight.

Addition of a fifth team, Montana, to this year's Northern Division set-up should, besides bringing more entertainment for Oregon's cash customers, be flowers for Coach Howard Hobson and his "colorful cohorts." It means 20 conference games instead of 16 as in the past (four against each club), but the slate contains much better spacing of games. Instead of making a killing six-game trip to the Inland Empire to play Washington State, Washington, and Idaho in seven days, the boys will take it in two doses. First, the Ducks will play Washington and Montana in one trip, which will mean only four games in five days instead of the six contest jaunt. It's still a tough nut to crack, but easier.

The other Inland Empire jig (both having games on Friday and Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday nights) calls for Oregon to face Washington State and Idaho. There's only nine miles between the schools so Hobby and his warriors can't kick on that. Games against Oregon State at

ternate between institutions, the first one being here on January 1. Oregon opens conference play against Washington State's defending champs here on January 7, four days after Montana and Idaho first ring the bell. If you're still on the campus next weekend, which is doubtful, watch Oregon play Union Oil and Southern Oregon Normal school on Friday and Saturday nights.

Somewhere in this paper (look on the sports page) is another all-American, unique in that it was picked by 83 of the nation's college sports editors. Officially they call it "The National Intercollegiate Sports Writers' Association All-America Board," Robert S. Kunkel, University of North Dakota, acting as president.

This year's is the fourth annual poll, and so rapidly is the thing gaining in popularity that next fall it will get space in a national publication of heavy collegiate circulation.

On fallacy of most all-American selections which this team eliminates is the passing of honors around to various schools for "political reasons." In other words, if Podunk has three good men, probably only one or two will make it, and some other slightly inferior man from Yarvard will rate because his team ranked high. The collegiate scribes pick their outfit solely by ballot and positions, consequently the three good men from Podunk have a chance to all make it.

Four years ago when the NISPA all-America board first balloted, 34 scribes from 23 states and District of Columbia participated. It grew like a weed, for this fall just 83 ballots from 40 states and District of Columbia were turned in.

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