

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Oregon Nine Battles Portland University Here Today

Hobson's Ducks Eye Season's Third Win

Southpaw w/Jack Jasper Nominated to Open on Hill for Webfoots; O'Donnell Southpaw Jack Jasper Nominated to

By GEORGE PASERO

It will be up to Jack Jasper, the Sunshine Kid himself, to lift Oregon's pre-conference "batting average" over the .500 mark when the Duck bombers go against Portland university this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Howe field.

For yesterday Coach Hobby Hobson, Duck field marshal, nominated the big southpaw from Marin junior college as his starting pitcher against the Pilots. "Smilin' Jack," who came here with high recommendations, will be making his debut before home fans. Al Linn and Pete Igoe will back him up.

Either Cece Walden or Dwight Moore will catch, Coach Hobson said yesterday.

Split Four Tilts

The Ducks have split four games with Pacific thus far this spring, and today tee off on the first of three games in three days. Friday the Webfoots take to the road, meeting Oregon Normal at Monmouth, and Saturday they go to Portland to play a return game with the Pilots.

Last year the Ducks and Pilots divided a two-game series, Oregon winning at Howe field when Bob Creighton lofted a long home run in the ninth inning, and the Pilots triumphing at Portland.

Coach Hobson, in his first week at the helm of the diamond stars, has his infield well settled, but his outfield is still a problem.

Great Infield

The Bush Smith, Ford Mullen, Elmer Mallory, and Wimp Quinn unit is being compared with the great infield of Oregon's championship seasons of 1934 and '35—the combination that had Harry McCall at first, Ray Koch at second, Joe Gordon at short, and Johnny Lewis at third.

The outfield is a puzzle, however. Coach Hobson said yesterday that Jimmy Nicholson and Tommy Cox, two fleet lettermen fly-chasers, have the edge at present, but indicated that he has a host of "rookies" battling for spots.

Cox and Nicholson will probably open in left and center field, respectively. Coach Hobson will choose his right fielder from a list which includes John Yerby, letterman; Herby Hamer, hard-hitting first baseman; Jack Shimshak, scamping second sacker who hit hard in the second Pacific game; Whizzer White, Jack Yoshitomi, Frank Lukowski, Lloyd Beggs, Bill Feasley, Matt Pavallunas, Tini Smith, and Red McNeely.

To Face O'Donnell

Father James Lane, Pilot mentor, said Tuesday that he would send Wild Bill O'Donnell, basketball star, to the mound in today's encounter. It was O'Donnell who hooked up with Creighton in the Eugene deal last spring. In reserve will be Lou Garfield, veteran who nipped the Ducks last year; Bill Nicholson, and Jim Carlin.

Carlin is the hurler who triumphed over Oregon's speedball king of two years ago, Bill (Chic) Slayles in a game played in rain and mud two years ago at Portland. Shortly afterwards, Carlin's arm went dead, just when scouts were flocking to watch him work. He laid out last year, and has hopes of coming back this spring.

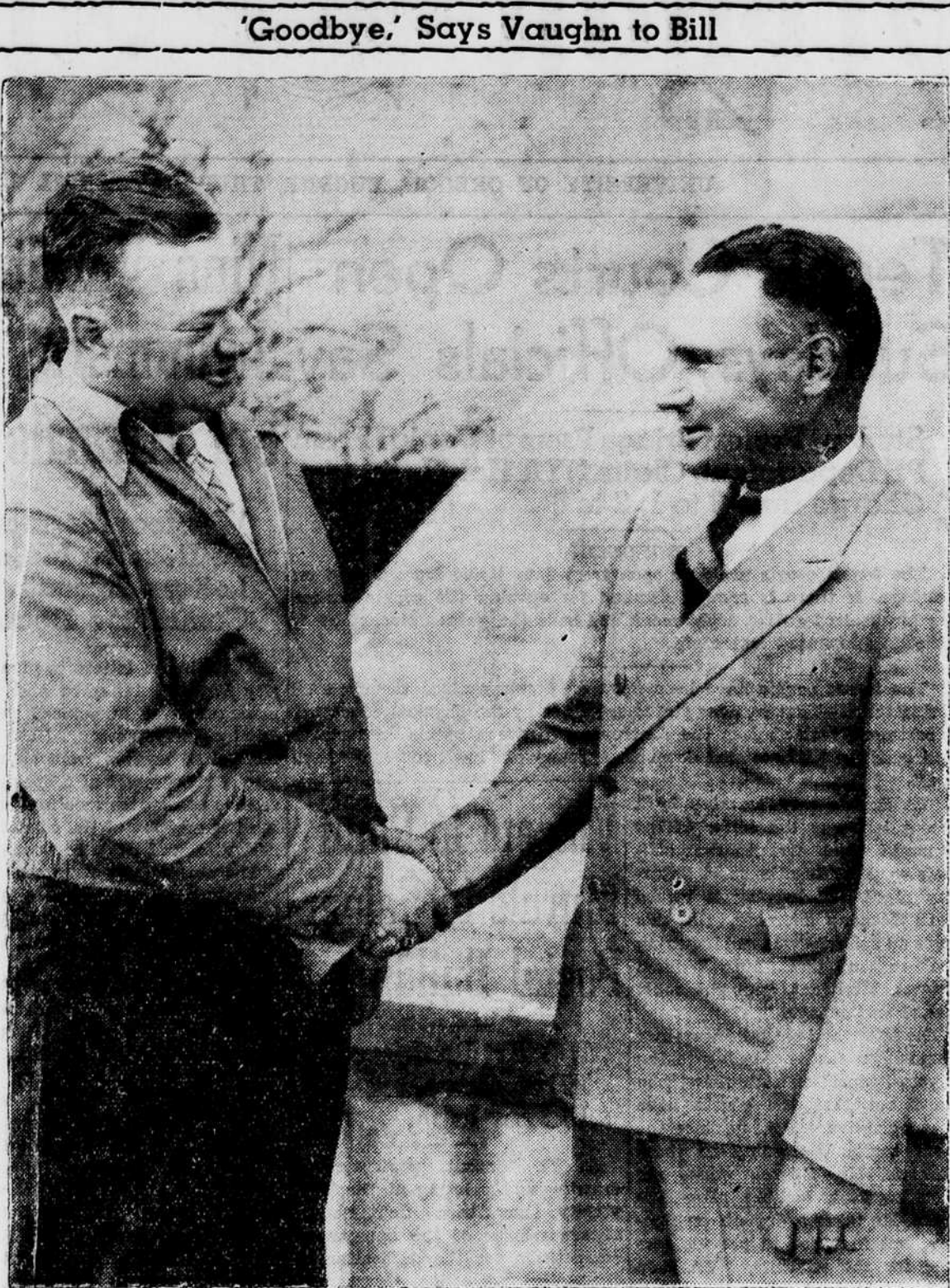
Standing out in pre-conference so far for the Ducks has been the work of Bob Creighton, who has registered Oregon's only two wins. Creighton will probably take the mound against the Pilots Saturday. Oregon's hitting has been weak in the past four games, the runs coming faster than the hits. Consistent whacking by Big Bush Smith, Jack Shimshak, and Tini Smith, and the long-distance hitting of Wimp Quinn featured the four games with Pacific, and the Duck clouters fully expect to "turn on the power" against the Pilots.

LAW LIBRARIAN ATTENDED MEETING, DEDICATION

Mrs. Lois I. Baker, law librarian, attended a meeting of librarians Tuesday at Salem. She gave a brief talk on special collections in the University library in the section for colleges and universities.

The dedication of the state library was the occasion for the meeting.

Trustees of eastern colleges and universities will go to school at a special conference on their problems to be held at Lafayette college.



Vaughn Corley (right) Oregon's new line coach, is shown talking to his predecessor, Bill Cole, who served in that capacity during the last year under Tex Oliver. Cole resigned his post to accept a position at Santa Ana high in order to be near his orange ranch.

'Goodbye,' Says Vaughn to Bill

Warren Stresses Fielding in Frosh Ball Camp

Eugene High Meets Team Saturday in Return Battle

Fresh from their initial victory, the Duckling baseball nine held an intensive workout yesterday, special stress being made on fielding by John Warren. Although the Ducklings found their hitting eyes against Eugene garnering 10 hits, their fielding was ragged throughout the contest.

The Lincoln high game originally scheduled for Friday has been changed to a later date. Eugene high will meet the frosh in a return contest Saturday afternoon.

Particularly pleasing in the Eugene game was the work of the outer garden. Bill Carney, Dick Whitman, and Nick Zannos are dangerous with the stick at all times. Carney has been having trouble in "hitting 'em where they ain't." Although he has been connecting solidly with the ball it has always been into the hands of an opposing fielder.

Leland Drago proved his mettle under fire, stopping the Axemen cold. The chunky hurler held Eugene to one hit in three innings. Walt Gale, Walla Walla lad, pitched good ball, but erratic support let in five runs.

Nick Zannos and Bob Adrian have been dividing the backstop duties this season. Zannos plays in the outfield when he is not catching, displaying equal ability in both positions.

The diminutive keystone combination of "Whitey" Austin and Aurelihan Carrillo has been functioning smoothly thus far. Both of these lads have fast and accurate pegs and play well together. Both players are well up in the top rung of frosh hitters.

Improvement in fielding is the big task ahead of the frosh. In two games opposing teams have scored 12 runs against them. Six runs were scored on errors. The infield had a stiff workout yesterday and showed considerable improvement.

Gamma Phi, Susie Concede Victories In Coed Softball

University and Hilyard Co-ops combined to subdue the Gamma Phi yesterday, 20 to 0, in another coed intramural baseball battle. Throughout the game the Co-op girls overpowered the Gamma Phis, who conceded the game in the third inning.

Rusty Tomlinson and Mildred Snyder hurled their best for the first no-run game of the season.

The Susan Campbell vs. ADPi game was a much closer fight, with the ADPi's emerging the victors, 15 to 13.

Two home runs were made by Zo Ann Schook and Raurene Herman of the ADPi's.

One of the Susie girls pushed forward to keep the oppositions down to a no-run third inning. The game was conceded after the fourth inning.

Batteries: Co-op: Tomlinson, Snyder and Roanes, Gamma Phi: DeYoung, Roth and Mann, Lynn. ADPi's: Workman, McCarthy and Heister, Susie: Fisher and Burgess.

Take a good look at Oregon's varsity infield today as it cavorts on Howe field diamond against Portland university, for Coach Hobby Hobson rates it in the ranks of this school's all-time greats. We mean the combination of Wimpy Quinn, third; Elmer Mallory, short; Ford Mullen, second, and Busher Smith, first.

How good is it? Well, Hobby calls it "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, infields this school ever had." Oregon has turned out its Joe Gordon and Ray Kochs too, but the Webfoot coach ranks his Quinn, Mallory, Mullen, Smith quartet on the basis of its all-around balance and power as a unit.

Here's why they rate: Gale Smith . . . all conference first baseman as a sophomore . . . now playing his third year of varsity ball, is one of the team's leading hitters—besides being a top-notch fielder.

Ford Mullen, second sacker . . . the coaches' ball player, all-conference at third as a sophomore, rated by baseball men as even better at the keystone position . . . a batter, too.

Wimpy Quinn, junior, third baseman . . . owner of the rifle-like arm . . . Wimp hit homers, etc. with monotonous regularity last spring . . . rated a major league prospect . . . nuff said.

Elmer Mallory, sophomore shortstop . . . he's a rookie on the squad, but plays like a senior . . . one of Hobby's smoothest boys, mechanically, Elmer has proven himself in semi-pro ball.

And there you have it. If there's a better infield in the northern division, let's hear about it.

"Other coaches think they have problems, but they don't know what I have," voices Colonel Bill Hayward, who has coached 35 previous Oregon track teams. Thirty-five seasons should be enough to make any coach numb to the mere consequence of having good or bad material, but the grizzled Oregon veteran is worrying as though his whole coaching career depended on it.

True, his track budget has been pruned to less than a third of its former self, but even that dearth of funds isn't bothering Colonel Bill too much, he just takes that for granted. His problem centralizes right on this campus. If Bill Hayward had every capable trackman in school, known or unknown, in suit right now he believes the Oregon cinder squad would worry any of 'em in the Northwest.

Bill bemoans the weakness of weight men on his squad. There are enough on the football squad right now to fix him up in grand style, but it's one or the other, and track suffers. The veteran trainer of athletes can't induce unknowns on the campus to turn out because there's no place to start finding them, yet he's sure the school has hidden talent. Ken Shipley wasn't "discovered" until late last season when he showed the railbirds some record high jumping in Sigma Delta Psi. He was induced to turn out and won points for Bill after that.

Colonel Bill isn't throwing in the towel at that, because he's still got some cinch point winners. George Varoff, Kirman Storli, Lloyd Dodd, Jim Buck, and Boyd Brown are a quintet of first place winners he's counting on to pull the squad through. Buck, for instance, ran a close (very close) second to Sprinter Maek Robinson, foremost in the Northwest, last year and Bill says he's even ahead of what he was last year at this time.

The idea of making numbers 18, 20, 22, 28, and 32—won by Oregon's first five in winning the national basketball championship—immortal, to never again be worn by Oregon athletes, has been receiving campus support, and we'll again assert that Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Wally Johansen, Bobby Anet, and John Dick earned it . . . heard in a class, the sequel, too: "as the horse rounded a bend, the caddy fell off" . . . this one: "the golfer put a ball on the cue" . . . two Webfoots, who would have been on Hobby's baseball squad this spring, went the way of other collegians who entered the pro ranks before reaching graduation . . . Patcher John "Lefty" Linde became the property of Seattle's coast league club and Shortstop Jack Gordon, brother of the famous Joe, signed with Wenatchee.

Honest John Warren isn't making any predictions but says he has "some good boys" on this year's freshman baseball team.

Donut Swim Race Enters Semi-Finals

By PAUL McCARTY

Phi Kappa Psi, Yeomen, Kappa Sigma, and the winner of a meet not yet held, enter the semifinals today in intramural swimming. In the three intramural swimming meets yesterday, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 27 to 22; Kappa Sigma trounced Phi Gamma Delta, 36 to 13; and Yeomen won from Sigma Epsilon, 22 to 12. Only four of the six swimming events in the SPE-Yeomen meet were run off, as Sigma Phi Epsilon defaulted the 60-yard individual medley and 120-yard free style relay.

Darkhorse Winner?

Since none of the living organizations' teams presently in the top bracket of the intramural league are among the leaders of intramural swimming, a "dark horse" team, winner of this term's soon-to-be-decided championship, will jump to the front along with Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta for contenders as possible interhouse champion.

The finals in swimming are scheduled for Friday, April 7. Yesterday's results were as follows:

- Phi Kappa Psi 27, ATO 22
- 40-yard free style—Webster and Sargent (Phi Psi) first and second.
- 40-yard backstroke—Hochuli and Steele (ATO) first and second; Baldwin (Phi Psi) third.
- 40-yard breast stroke—Keller (Phi Psi) first; Weston and Sears (ATO) second and third.
- 120-yard medley—Won by Phi Kappa Psi (Webster, Sargent, and Keller).
- 60-yard individual medley—Steele (ATO) first; Keller (Phi Psi) second.
- 120-yard free style relay—Phi Kappa Psi (Baldwin, Sargent, and Webster).
- Kappa Sigs 36, Fijis 13
- 40-yard free style—Lansing and Jenks (Kappa Sig) first and second; Bergan (Fiji) third.
- 40-yard backstroke—MacDonald (Kappa Sig) first; Farnham and Bergan (Fiji) second and third.
- 120-yard medley—Kappa Sigma (Jenks, Lansing, and Andrus).
- 60-yard individual relay—MacDonald and Stevenson (Kappa Sig) first and second; Farnham (Fiji) third.
- 120-yard free style relay—Kappa Sigma (MacDonald, Jenks, and Lansing).
- Yeomen 22, Sig Eps 12
- 40-yard free style—Curtis (Yeomen) first; Nysteen and Andrews (SPE) second and third.
- 40-yard backstroke—Curtis (Yeomen) first; Sinclair (SPE) second; Simpson (Yeomen) third.
- 40-yard breast stroke—Cuddeback (Yeomen) first; Cosley

Three Cindermen Form Nucleus of Freshman Team

Ray Kleinfeldt, Dutch Schultz, and Ray Dickson Rate

Ray Kleinfeldt and Ray Dickson from Bend high school, and Dutch Schultz of Forest Grove, form a trio that promises to lead the freshman track squad to laurels in the meets with Oregon State's yearlings and high school teams this year.

Kleinfeldt leads the field of milers with his best mark of 4:34.5. Bill Ross is making strides with the Lava Bear from Bend. Dickson clears the high and low hurdles in very good time. Jack Loving and Martin Luther are the foremost hurdlers with Dickson. The Lava Bear specializes in the broad jump and the pole vault.

Schultz a Leader

Dutch Schultz is expected to be the leading tape-breaker in the sprints. He will team with Dickson in the broad jump. Carlo Apa and Nate Coleman are plugging away with Schultz in the sprints.

George Stovel, freshman track mentor, has three outstanding candidates for the grueling 440-yd. sprint. Wes Steele, Boyd Lee, and Al Toole are the yearlings in that event.

Bob Olsen will vault with Dickson. Loyal Lang and Clair Adams are favored in the high jump.

Ed Storli and Ed Riner are working out in the 880. Storli shows promise of holding up the Storli record set by Kirman. Bill Rickman in the javelin throw. Elmer Olsen in the discus, and Ed Radigan in the shot are working on form.

At Dartmouth college old examinations are available to all students in bound files kept in the college library.

Hansen to Pole Vault In Seattle Meet

Duck Athlete Makes Trip Unattached; Team Stays Home

Rodney Hansen, letterman pole vaulter, will be Oregon's only representative at the indoor meet to be held at Seattle Friday. The dark haired athlete will not be sent on school money but will pay his own expenses.

According to Bill Hayward, no finances were budgeted for the University of Washington indoor meet which will be held in the pavillion in Seattle.

Hansen was vaulting on a par yesterday with George Varoff, number one man in the pole vault event. Both missed at 14 feet.

Hayward still has no men in the weight event and this deficiency is partly due to the fact that University students are not aware of the track team, and hence many prospects are lost through ignorance.

"Just the other day," he said, "a young fellow came out and practiced a few jumps. I asked him if he was out for track and he said no—said he didn't even know there was a track team. What was he jumping at? Six feet! And a freshman, too!"

Zeta Hallers Lead In Dorm Softball

Leaders Remain Unbeaten; Gamma In Second Spot

	Interdorm Softball			Pct.
	W	L		
Zeta	3	0	1.000	
Omega	2	1	.667	
Gamma	1	1	.500	
Sherry Ross	1	1	.500	
Alpha	1	2	.333	
Sigma	0	3	.000	

Through hard hitting and fireball pitching, Zeta's softball team stands first in the interdorm league. Runner's-up for last year's championship, they now promise to be the team to beat.

Interdorm league games started a week ago Tuesday with Omega defeating Sherry Ross by a score of 6 to 5, and Zeta taking a forfeit from Sigma hall. The batteries in the first game were Deiz and McCarthy for Sherry Ross, and Dunckel and Olmstead for Omega.

Gamma hall slugged her way to victory last Thursday by flooring Alpha hall by a score of 21 to 4. While this game was going on there was another battle going on between the sluggers of Omega and Sigma hall. Omega finally won out by a score of 17 to 7. The batteries for the games were Nicholas and Loeffler for Gamma, Nylen and Endicott for Alpha, Grant and Levy for Sigma, and Olmstead and Dunckel for Omega.

Saturday proved to be no April fool's day for Zeta hall when they defeated Gamma hall in a pitchers' duel by a score of 2 to 1. The other game played was a batters' paradise for Sherry Ross when they blasted out Alpha hall by a score of 21 to 2.

Alpha won their first game Tuesday by trouncing Sigma hall. Both teams made many errors, but Alpha proved to be the stronger team.

The first shutout of the season came to Pitcher Amato of the Zeta hall when he successfully stopped Omega hall from crossing home plate. The heavy hitting of his teammates gave Zeta an 11 to 0 victory. Batteries were Amato and Dalrymple for Zeta, and Dunckel and Olmstead for Omega.

Thursday games—Sherry Ross vs. Gamma hall, and Alpha hall vs. Omega hall.

Portland Minister

(Continued from page two) should be understood, he would cease to be God, Dr. Ballard declared.

The religion of the thoughtful mind proceeds along the scientific method, he added. Its hypothesis is God. He is tested in the laboratory of religion, life, and if the tests prove we must accept them.

Results are more important than origins to the religion of the thoughtful mind. The question is not where did the thing come from but how far has it progressed. Dr. Ballard illustrated this by pointing out that the first doctors were butchers, that astronomy developed from astrology.

This religion is certified by ethical consequences rather than abstract thinking, Dr. Ballard said. It is not contrary to reason even though it goes beyond reason. The religion of Jesus is like an ellipse with two foci: God and man. God is a kindly, reasonable, moral being. Man is considered not as an

Oregon Ski Club Slates Outing For Weekend

Skiing Conditions Reported Good on McKenzie Pass

The University of Oregon ski club's annual overnight outing is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at the Obsidian lodge, 65 miles from Eugene on the McKenzie highway, with all activities at the outing to extend from the lodge.

Tickets for the outing may be purchased for \$1.75 at Pomeroy's campus shop, but since accommodations limit ticket sales, only ski club members and invited guests may register for the outing. Registration and tickets will be limited to 50 persons.

Sales Stop Thursday

Ticket sales close today at noon and cancellations must be made before noon today in order to receive a refund. Included on the ticket is dinner and dance Friday night, breakfast and lunch Saturday, and one night's lodging at the Obsidian lodge. Saturday lunch will be served on the skiing grounds. A regular cook will prepare the meals for the outing.

Good skiing conditions prevail on the McKenzie pass. The warm weather makes it possible to ski in very light clothing.

Equipment Named

Equipment necessary for all students making the trip will be a sleeping bag or bed roll, swimming suit, skis and other skiing equipment, camera, flashlight, and other miscellaneous equipment considered needed by skiers.

Swimming facilities have been arranged at Belknap hotel, 10 miles from the Obsidian lodge, where a large outdoor tank is filled with natural hot water from Belknap hot springs is located.

Norman Holt, ski club president, advised that students planning to make the trip arrange for transportation in a private car.

animal but as a person, an image of God.

This conception means that one may not like a person, but one must respect his personality. One's devotion to God is measured, said Dr. Ballard, by the degree to which one respects the personality of one's fellowmen.

The religion of Jesus makes people better to live with; one trusts and respects them more, Dr. Ballard concluded.

Preceding Dr. Ballard's talk, John Stark Evans, professor of organ, played a short organ recital. Mary Ann Holt, accompanied by Mr. Evans at the organ, played a violin solo.

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