

A Tout's Report

By LARRY LAU

The International Handicap

(Synopsis: Ali-Ben-Gay is developing swiftly, but his devotion to the Moslem ritual of bowing to the East five times daily is interfering with his racing training. Ah-Poo-Poo, unwilling to put up with Ack-Ack's griping, has hired a new trainer, Li-An-Doop, who has taught Ali-Ben-Gay to kneel only at the sound of a shrill whistle.

(Chapter Four)

In the summer of 1943, the maharajah had Ali-Ben-Gay declared "essential cargo" and (along with a shipment of cocktail shakers and Scotch whiskey destined for various officers' clubs) they sailed from Calcutta enroute to Melbourne.

Ali-Ben-Gay became an overnight sensation with "downunder" turf fans. A powerfully built horse, forty-two hands high, he was jet black with the exception of a few strange markings on his rump which spelled "No Vacancy" in Yiddish, and his horns had been trimmed and capped with gold inlays.

At Perth he won his first race by thirteen lengths; at Brisbane, carrying 130 pounds he romped home to a forty length triumph. At Sydney he set a new track record for the mile and one half, and in the Melbourne Cup race, carrying 160 pounds, he set such a terrific pace that he circled the track twice and received the nod in a photo-finish for Show. It was about this time that Ah-Poo-Poo heard disquieting rumors that the Japs were preparing to invade his kingdom.

L. B. Nayer, movie-producer, horse fancier, capitalist and patriot, hearing of Ali-Ben-Gays exploits, sent his valet, P. U. Bayta, to make Ah-Poo-Poo an offer. The uneasy maharajah was particularly receptive and sold both the horse and the trainer for \$235,000 cash, plus promises of UNRRA aid when the war was over.

Li-On-Doop was thrown in merely because Ah-Poo-Poo was not enthusiastic about paying his return passage to Calcutta.

The last we see of the noble maharajah is at sailing time, tears streaming down his puffy cheeks, gallantly waving an American flag and making a V for Victory sign with his fat fingers; a half hour later he had locked himself in his cabin and was carefully ironing a Nipponese flag, all the while practicing the Japanese word for "Welcome!"

P. U. Bayta, in the meanwhile, through administrative connections, secured an AAA priority for homeward passage. Li-On-Doop had been left behind with \$13 in Chinese money and a one-way ticket to Palestine on a Cunard liner.

Ali-Ben-Gay took to water like a duck and was shamefully pampered by the enterprising steward (who was trying to figure out a way of getting the gold caps off his horns) who stuffed him with carrots he'd stolen from the enlisted men's mess.

(Chapter five, in which Ali-Ben-Gay attracts much attention in the U.S. will be related in tomorrow's Emerald).

Jacobs Sets Steep Ante For Louis-Conn Go

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that tickets for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship fight at Yankee stadium, June 19, will go on sale May 9. The price ranges from \$10, for open stands, to \$100 for ring-side seats.

Whites Meet Greens Tonight



Football Lineups

GREEN			WHITE		
Number	Player	Position	Player	Number	
56	Mayer	LER	Klobas	31	
39	Elliott	LTR	Edwards	72	
38	Kauffman	LGR	Jayne	28	
10	Ecklund	C	Martin	61	
46	Meland	RGL	Van Orden	26	
78	Deskins	RTL	Macdonald	39	
58	Bartholemy	REL	Mockford	53	
18	Iversen	Q	Bodner	36	
87	Newquist	LHR	Goldsmith	51	
65	Ramey	RHL	Sills	68	
27	Wilson	F	Hopkins	40	

RESERVES

GREEN

Ends—Hicks, 21; Potter, 41; Kitchell, 52.
Tackles—Lindberg, 19; Bristow, 28; Roberts, 42; Luck, 67.
Guards—Blythe, 15; Maclay, 46; Dunson, 81.
Centers—Bunnett, 14; Christoffersen, 33; Carlson, 72.
Backs—Redden, 11; Biehm, 20; Bell, 22; Gieswein, 25; Koch, 37; Fowler, 47; Van Brocklin, 49; Fauteck, 75; Olliver, 80.

WHITE

Ends—O'Leary, 12; Marion, 23; Whereat, 32; Milne, 55; Robinson, 75.
Tackles—Bylund, 29; Miller, 43; Frary, 56; Pelz, 78.
Guards—Murphy, 27; Novacic, 30; Berwick, 42; Mezera, 74.
Centers—Thomas, 21.
Backs—Abbey, 20; Van Loo, 24; Oas, 25; Behresn, 33; Churchman, 35; Hall, 47; Blatchley, 50; Reynolds, 70.

Varied Sports Feature Coed Athletic Program

By Mary Anne Hansen

With summer practically here, coeds are being seen on the tennis courts, golf courses, and on that bit of greenery behind Gerlinger hall. Such is life at Oregon.

On Saturday, old and new cabinet members of the WAA will hold their third annual retreat to formulate next year's calendar and budget. It will take place at McCreddie Springs, located on the McKenzie river. Directing the group will be Virginia Scholl, president of the association.

Sport heads and club representatives will present their new calendars and budgets to be approved and definite dates will be decided upon for all affairs.

Tennis and softball matches are still progressing, though several games—despite this good weather—have been postponed and defaulted due to spring parties and teas. The Tri-Delts are still in possession of the tennis trophy and Susan Campbell, the softball champion. For any information regarding these games, contact Ann Stevenson, softball, and Barbara Patterson, tennis.

Amphibian members are practicing daily for their annual program to be given Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m., and Friday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m., in Gerlinger pool. The theme this year is "Under the Big Drip," a definite take-off toward the circus with such acts as "Educated Ponies," "Clowns

Day" lending themselves to the aquatic idea. Beverly Bennett, vice-president, is directing the group.

Also planning on giving their annual dance concert is "Orchesis" who will present its program two nights, May 11 at 7:30 and May 14 at 8:15. It will include group compositions from both junior and senior Orchesis under the direction of Miss Rosamond Wentworth. Several individual numbers will senior Orchesis under the direction will take part in this creative affair.

As for the golf intramurals—a handicap tourney will probably begin next week. However, it is still not too late for enthusiasts to call Helen McFedridge and sign up.

ATOs Win Tennis Tilt

The Alpha Tau Omega intramural tennis team today soundly trounced the Pi Kappa Alphas, winning all three of their matches.

Boone of the ATO, playing a singles match, defeated his opponent Chehan in two fast sets.

The first doubles team of the ATOs, Wilson and Hume, also won two fast sets.

Today at 3:40 p.m., Sherry Ross hall plays Omega hall.

All Candidates to See Duty In Second Gridiron Clash

By BERNIE HAMMERBECK

The 1946 Webfoot gridgers step out on Hayward field tonight for public exhibition number two of Coach Tex Oliver's spring training program. Action will start at 7:30 when the Greens answer the opening whistle against the Whites in a game that will give every gridder in uniform a chance to play.

The Green squad for tonight's tilt will be composed largely of the first and fourth teams plus a handful of reserves. The Whites on the other hand will boast the second and third elevens with enough reserves to make them about equal in number to the Greens.

Pre-game plans indicate the first team in Green will open against the third team in White. Later the second team, also White, will take on the greenclad fourth eleven. The extra men will probably be entered as substitutes.

Opening at the ends for the Greens will be Wayne Bartholemy and Pug Mayer. Mayer is handling veteran Tony Crish's left end spot while Crish is away on the Webfoot baseball trip. At tackles will be a pair of lettermen—Chuck Elliott and Curt Deskins, while John Kauffman and Ted Meland are ticketed for the starting guard assignments. Kauffman is a returning letterman from last year's squad while Meland has been moved up to the first eleven just this week. Starting at center will be big blond Brad Ecklund, frosh numeral winner.

One change in the Green backfield from that which started the first intra-squad game will be big Duke Iversen, pre-war veteran, at the quarterback post in place of Bill Abbey. Jimmy Newquist will have the top ball-handling assignment at left half with Sam Ramey at the right half position. Glen Wilson, transfer from Sacramento J. C. will start at fullback for the other backfield change. He replaces Walt Donovan who is on the track squad.

Of interest to sideline experts yesterday was the moving of fleet footed George Bell, a right half-back, from the second string up to the Green squad. Bell has been looking good in practice, and it may be that he may see action in the first string backfield tonight.

Starting at ends for the Whites will be Tony Klobas, frosh numeral winner, and six-foot-three Roger Mockford. Tackles will be LeRoy Macdonald, transfer from the University of California, and Harry Edwards, Webfoot letter-winner last fall. Edwards has been working hard for a top tackle berth and may show up well tonight. At the guards will be Walt Van Orden and Bill Jayne. Don Martin, back from the 1945 squad, will open at center.

what altered from that which has been working out during the week. Scrappy Andy Bodner will handle the quarterback assignment, a post where he saw considerable action last year. At the halves will be Bob Sills and Bill Goldsmith, a pair of 160 pounders from Portland. Starting at fullback will be Chuck Hopkins.

Officials for tonight's game will be Mel Ingram, referee; Bob Hendershott, umpire; Doc Taylor, headlinesman; and Ross Carter, field judge.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

End 8th: Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1.

End 7th: San Diego 2, Sacramento 2 (tie).

End 6th: Oakland 1, Hollywood 3.

End 5th: Seattle 2, Portland 8.

Ducks' Track Squad Preps For Huskies

Oregon's track and field squad spent another rugged afternoon yesterday making preparations for the powerful Washington Huskies, due here Saturday for the first Northern Division meet of the season on Hayward Field.

Uncle Hec Edmundson has a team rated as the one to beat for the conference title. Washington has nine lettermen performing and all are expected to be point winners Saturday afternoon.

In its first division clash, Washington tromped Oregon State, winner over Oregon in an early season relay meet, by 12 points. Local experts take this as a basis to make the Washington crew a favorite over Colonel Bill Hayward's men.

Several outstanding individual duels are expected to make the meet a good one for the fans. Jake Leicht and Husky Lee Schloesser are evenly matched in the sprints, but Leicht may have the edge if his legs, tightened by four years of track inactivity, continue to loosen up.

Another outstanding race is expected in the 220 when Washington's Don Wold meets Duck Walt McClure. Wold also runs the mile and will match laps with Oregon's Hugh Stapleton.

Washington is expected to pile up a number of valuable points in both the pole vault and the shot put. Three Huskies are out over 45 feet in the weight event and Melvin Brigham is a top-heavy favorite in the pole vault on the basis of his 11-6 leap last week.

Coach Hayward will probably juggle his squad in several events Saturday afternoon in an effort to combat the all-around strength of the Washington squad.

Lou Robinson, the novice javelin thrower who amazed local track fans with his unorthodox heave of 185 last week, is working on form to enable him to better his mark.

Giants Trade Klutz For Vince DiMaggio

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—(UP)—The New York Giants Tuesday traded Catcher Clyde Klutz to the Philadelphia Phillies for Outfielder Vince DiMaggio in an even player swap.

DiMaggio, the oldest and lightest hitting of the three brothers currently playing in the big leagues, came to the Phillies from the Pittsburgh Pirates before the 1945 season.

Four-Man Syndicate Buys Suffolk Downs

BOSTON, May 1.—(UP)—A four-man syndicate, including Oilman William Helis, purchased control of Suffolk Downs race track at public auction today for the unprecedented price of \$3,600,000.

They will share equally in control of the lucrative race track in East Boston, which was built 13 years ago for \$2,700,000.