

Lions Pummel Oregon, 46-35

OREGON DAILY EMERALD SPORTS

Sowers, Urban Out of Action

By JOHN BARTON

The University of Oregon Ducks, minus their two star forwards, Will Urban and Paul Sowers, went down to Columbia University's Lions, 46-35, in McArthur Court last night.

Monday night, Columbia beat the Ducks to the tune of 74-62.

Last night's battle featured fast movement with a minimum of scoring.

Oregon led at the half-time intermission, 20-19, after guard Jack Keller potted a long shot from the side.

The Ducks looked disorganized at times in the absence of Urban and Sowers. The latter is laid up with a strained back. Urban was called to Portland early yesterday by the untimely death of his father and could not be with his teammates for the game.

High man for Oregon was Keller with 10 points, while Columbia Guard John Azary topped the winners with 20 counters.

Oregon kept up with Columbia until 5 minutes of the second half were gone. At that point the New Yorkers sharpened their defense and bettered their shooting average to pull ahead, 35-25, at 12-minutes-gone point.

Oregon went scoreless from this point on until reserve forward Ernie Baldni plunked in two field goals to break the drought.

Duck Coach John Warren again found himself unable to produce a tall man who could stop Columbian John Azary, who continually drove in from the side of the key-hole to lay up field goals.

In trying to stop the big Lion scoring threat, Warren started Sophomore Jim Vranizan. Jim looked fairly good in the opening minutes of the game and again started the second half after being replaced by Ken Loomis.

Neither Vranizan, Loomis, or Bob Amacher could stop Azary, however.

In the preliminary game, the Oregon Frosh, who were scheduled to play Salem High School, defeated the Phi Delta Theta team, 41-30. Salem did not reach the game because of icy roads.

New Athletic Cards

Winter term student athletic cards will be required for admission to the Washington State-Oregon basketball games this weekend at McArthur Court, according to the athletic department.

Scientists say mosquitoes can find food enough without having to bit human beings. Will somebody please tell it to the mosquitoes?

Tennis Rulers To Igloo

Professional tennis, featuring the top net talent in the world today, will make its Willamette Valley debut at McArthur Court on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Final arrangements for the appearance of Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Parker, and Pancho Segura were made this week by Leo Harris, athletic director at the University of Oregon, with Bobby Riggs, director of the world-wide tour.

The event is being sponsored by the University of Oregon with the aid of the Eugene Tennis Club and will mark the first time such a talented group of tennis stars have ever played before Willamette Valley sports fans.

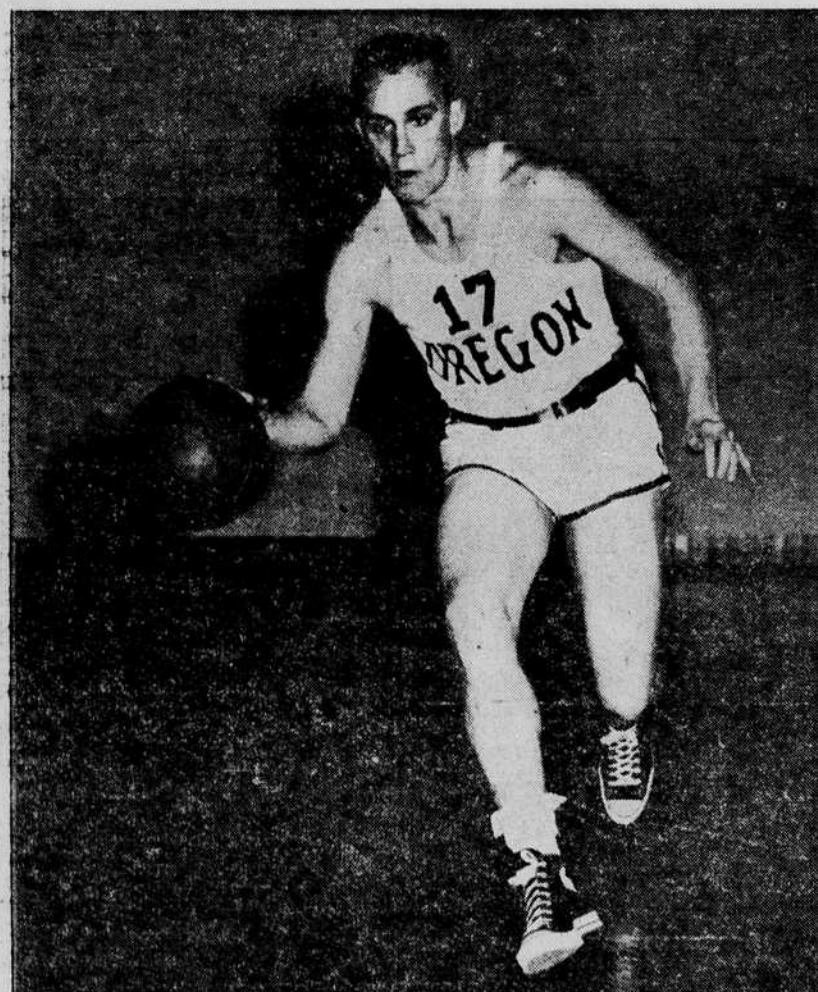
The group is currently touring in Europe after a highly successful jaunt through the eastern part of

the United States. The highlight of the evening will be the match between Jack Kramer, the defending professional champion, and Pancho Gonzales, the national amateur title holder, who is making his first attempt at pro tennis.

The other singles match will send Frank Parker, the former U.S. amateur champion, against Pancho Segura, one of the best South American tennis aces ever to invade the United States.

Tickets will be scaled at \$1.00 for reserved seats, 90 cents for general admission and 50 cents for students and children. Applications for reserved seats are now being taken at the McArthur Court ticket offices.

It does no good to talk about your cold, but a lot if you keep it to yourself.



PAUL SOWERS, Oregon's ace forward who has been out of action since the second Stanford game when he suffered a back injury. Sowers, the Webfoots' play-maker, was high point man when he was hurt.

Colonel Bill - - A Legend Of Our Day and the Spirit Behind a Way of Life

By Sam Fidman

December 14 was a date that brought to mind the hallowed memory of a man that no one who has a heartfelt interest in the University of Oregon can be calloused enough to forget.

On that day, in 1947, William Hayward died peacefully at Sacred Heart hospital just as some Christmas carolers from Wesley House finished a serenade under his window.

A mortal finished his stay on earth, but he left behind him a tradition that will live on as long as there is warmth in our hearts.

During his 44 year reign as track coach at Oregon, Colonel Bill, never a man to seek glory, found plenty of the stuff pushed his way. Half a dozen times he was named to the coaching staff of the American team at Olympic games.

He was called "dean of the American track coaches," a sincere honor accorded a great man for his long service to the sport, and for his devotion to track, and his know-how that turned out champions.

No Webfoot football team ever wanted to win a game like the team of 1947 wanted to "Win for Bill" against Oregon State that November.

The Beavers had not been defeated by Oregon since 1940, but an inspired football team, with a will to win, fought from behind on Hayward Field and triumphed 14-6. That will was set on fire by a man who was too ill to attend the game in person. A banner reading "Win

for Bill" and a recorded talk by the Colonel that was played to the football team before the game started, served as symbols of his presence.

The banner seemed to cast a spirit over the occasion—Certainly, there was jubilation over the win, but it wasn't wild. It was a clean feeling of elation that the great man had not been let down.

To most of the present Oregon student body, Colonel Bill is a name—and not much more than that. To those of us who knew him, or had at least fallen under the spell he cast at that homecoming in 1947, he can never be forgotten. There is that feeling that the University of Oregon would be a school without depth if all that Bill Hayward added were lost.

You can have an institution that is cold. It may have fancy pillars and ivy-covered walls, but it can still be cold unless it has a heart. That heart is made up of things that do not go on in a classroom. It is not a grade point average, or a sterling lecture, or a racy convertible at the Junior Prom. It is the memory that cannot be tarnished by time; something that through its innate greatness has risen to a place where it is "part of that institution."

The governor of Oregon proclaimed "Bill Hayward Day" throughout the state on that same November weekend. It was the story of a man who did more than just his job. Colonel Bill personally

(Please turn to page seven)



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