

Duck Tracks

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The intramural athletic family is expecting again. Some say it will be twins and others see the possibility of triplets. The guess in this sewing circle is that Intramural Director Paul Washke and his assistant, Everett Peery, will be mixing formulas for two little strangers to the IM setup.

Bowling and track are expected to appear on the program by either winter or spring term, while the heart beat of boxing is heard only faintly through the stethoscope.

The pin and cinder sports evidently won't bother very many persons for the pair have received very little objection.

Boxing on the Ropes

Boxing is doing little more than hanging on the ropes, although the blows of the enemy are weakening. The big objection seems to be the fear that improper training for the bouts will result in some of the boys attempting to ride the elevator in McArthur Court. Now we're willing to go along with the idea that it would be strange to walk along 13th Avenue and suddenly have some guy square off at you whenever the light changed and the ball rang. Imagine what scenes the class bells could create.

Despite every precaution in the world, injuries can't be regarded as impossible in boxing. Dean Leighton wouldn't have the easiest time in the world in explaining a skull fracture or a concussion to an irate parent. Nevertheless, we believe proper administration would result in few if any injuries. The dean is absolutely right in demanding such measures, but we see no reason for further objection to boxing if adequate stipulations are drawn up and followed.

IM Tilt Unlikely

A contest between the champion IM hoop teams of Oregon and Oregon State has even less chance than boxing of ever coming to pass. They say that those austere individuals on the State Board of Higher Education are against intercollegiate athletics receiving any benefits from intramurals. The folks who argue against staging the game contend that the board would consider such action as a means of self-support and would reduce the IM budget accordingly.

Why would the game need to receive any of the gate? Admission would have to be charged if the battle were staged as a preliminary to one of the varsity contests, but the proceeds could go elsewhere. Tut, tut, though, the board wouldn't hear of such a thing.

Why in the name of common sense can't we forget protocol and the handbook just once in a while when there's opportunity for harmless fun? Who wouldn't rather watch the intramural fray instead of being bored while the Frosh walloped some badly out-classed prep team?

The issue, while not favored by the brass hats, is not dead. Dean Leighton has been negotiating with officials at Aggieville, and a negative reply from them would kill the whole thing. If they're interested, the matter will be mulled some more.

Two Good Ones

You may see a pair of good football games this weekend if you hop in the gondola and paddle over to Hayward Field. The first one is the Frosh-OSC Rook battle Friday—the season's finale for both clubs. The folks over at Corvallis, perhaps after scanning the results of the Frosh-Pup game, tearfully announce that half a dozen of their regulars are out with injuries. Let's wait and see.

The other game worth your time is the Eugene-Oregon City state high school quarter-final tilt Saturday. We haven't watched Oregon City in action this season but we can assure you that Eugene really has a ball club. Coached by Hank Nilsen, the Axemen rolled over all Big-Six League opposition and have only a 20-14 loss to a strong Marshfield eleven against them. Nilsen, by the way, played for Prink Callison at Oregon in 1935, 1936, and 1937.

A Potent Attack

Nilsen uses a T-formation attack similar to that used by Jim Aiken and places its direction in the very capable hands of Quarterback Wally Russell. This attack has moved over 3,354 yards in 9 games this season, 987 yards by air. The Axemen have limited the opposition's yardage to 1,611. Getting back to Russell, the 172-pound senior handles the ball well, is a good field general, and has completed 58 passes in 132 attempts for the air yardage mentioned and 12 touchdowns.

The team is loaded with about half a dozen backs who evenly divide a tremendous amount of talent among themselves. Two fullbacks, Jerry Aiken, who out-smarts 'em, and Dick Crawford, who runs over 'em, are enough to carry the load for any prep backfield. The halfbacks are the Barber twins, Manning and Merritt, who have more than enough speed for any backfield.

Ray Wrigglesworth is the conversion specialist for the machine. The 165-pound tackle has booted 21 in 29 tries this season, closing with 11 in a row.

KOAC to Air Queen Fantasy

"Dinner with the Queen," a radio fantasy reflecting life in Elizabethan England, will be produced by the Radio Workshop at 4:30 p.m. today over KOAC.

Elmarie Wendell will portray Queen Elizabeth, with Terry Roosen as the Highwayman. Supporting roles are to be played by Clifton Cole, Lorin Miller, and Jim Blue.

Director D. Glenn Starlin will be assisted by Charlotte Alexander.

Preceding "Dinner with the Queen" will be an interview with a foreign student by Al Hicks at 4:15 p.m., and a program of popular music directed by Loris Antijunti at 4 p.m. Featured will be piano solos by Elizabeth Waddell and Mary Frances Robinson, and vocal numbers by Irene Philan.

Dicken to Attend Teacher's Meeting

Future college students will have a better knowledge of geography if present plans proposed by the Oregon Council of Geography Teachers mature.

Samuel N. Dicken, head of the geology and geography departments, will attend a meeting of the council Saturday in Portland.

The group was formally organized last spring term to promote the teaching of more geography in elementary and high schools in Oregon. Dicken was an initial member of the body of geography teachers when it was first formed.

Rushees Can Set New Rush Dates Today at SU

Men rushees can make new rushing dates at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union. Athletes who have athletic practice at this hour can make changes earlier.

Those who wish to break rushing dates can do so at 10:30 tonight and tomorrow night in Gerlinger Annex.

Two hundred and thirty eight men are going through rushing now, Ted Goodwin, Interfraternity graduate adviser, said. That figure is approximately 30 more rushees than had signed during official pre-rushing sign-up days, which began November 17.

Each fraternity is asked to send two representatives to the SU at 3 p.m. today to sign up new date hours for rushees.

The list of dates cancelled by fraternities will be available for rushees to check before making new dates.

Gerlinger Annex will be "off-limits" to all fraternity members during the evening hours while rushees are dropping dates, Goodwin said.

Future Teachers Meet in SU Tonight

The Future Teachers of Oregon, meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the Student Union to hear P. E. Kamply, professor of education, and A. C. Hearn, associate professor of education, on the subject of the Oregon Education Association.

The two professors will discuss the relation of the FTO to the OEA, and will answer questions about teacher placement and curriculum, Dorothy Jacobs, secretary, explained. All students interested in teaching are welcome.

Billiard Champion to Give Two Exhibitions at SU

"Show me a shot I can't make" will be the theme of Charles C. Peterson, the world's trick and fancy shot billiard champion, at exhibitions in the Student Union recreation department on Saturday and Monday. Time and place has not been set.

Since 1931 Peterson, under the sponsorship of the Billiard Congress of America, and the Association of College Unions, has carried his billiard "gospel" to American colleges, boy's clubs, and civic groups.

War Exhibitions

During the war Peterson gave more exhibitions in camps of the armed forces than any other entertainer.

The seventy-two year old master of the cue has accumulated approximately 550 fancy shots, but he has declared that they are only incidental to his purpose. What he wants to do—and what he has been doing for the past 25 years—is to teach beginners that billiards is an easy game to learn and easy to play.

He maintains that with reasonable attention to simple fundamentals the individual can play well within a relatively short time.

"Dollar Shot" Famous

The "dollar shot" is probably one of Peterson's best known ex-

amples of trick artistry. Peterson stands a silver dollar on end between two pieces of billiard chalk. The pieces of chalk are about one-quarter of an inch apart. Peterson then strokes the dollar to the far cushion, from whence it rolls back right through the two pieces of chalk.

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