

Tom's foolery...

by Bill Thompson



Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes, brilliant and controversial football coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, stole the show at the 14th annual Hayward Banquet of Champions in Portland last Thursday.

The crowd of slightly more than 500 was in a mood to go home when Woody stepped to the podium. The audience had sat through three hours of steak and awards, intermingled with a few jokes and a singing act guaranteed to remove varnish. It did.

By the time they made the announcement that Oregon State University's Terry Baker had been chosen athlete of the year, there wasn't much left... except "good old Woody" who proceeded to charm his audience so the sports fans forgot all about the late hour.

It was like watching a heavy-weight championship fight after several preliminary bouts.

"We are getting somewhere in the world struggle," Woody allowed, "because we have finally decided to develop an educational varsity."

For Woody, competition, which in turns breeds motivation (a four-bit word for desire), is just as important in the classroom as on the football field.

"The day we forget how to compete, that's the day we're in trouble," he said.

In Woody's philosophy, success is working to the best of your ability. And he emphasized that some of our great men have learned as much on the football field as in the classroom.

"President Kennedy was a 150-pound end who wasn't even big enough to make Harvard's team," Woody quipped. "He literally broke his back playing football."

Oregon prep basketball

By United Press International

- Madison 54 Roosevelt 51
- Lincoln 64 Washington 50
- Jefferson 62 Wilson 44
- Grant 55 Benson 46
- Cleveland 61 Franklin 59
- Beaverton 48 Sunset 40
- Milwaukie 54 Clackamas 50
- Gresham 55 Centennial 38
- David Douglas 63 Hillsboro 34
- McMinnville 58 Tillamook 52
- Tigard 59 Dallas 46
- Oregon City 54 Forest Grove 53
- St. Helens 79 Lake Oswego 59
- Newberg 65 West Linn 58
- Molalla 54 Sandy 43
- Reynolds 62 Silverton 53
- Scappoose 67 Parkrose 38
- South Salem 70 Sweet Home 45
- Albany 51 Lebanon 53
- Corvallis 68 North Salem 51
- South Eugene 67 Springfield 64
- North Catholic 53 Hood River 52
- Rainier 47 Clatskanie 37
- Concordia 49 Estacada 25
- Vernonia 70 Banks 46
- Sherwood 53 Dayton 14
- Yamhill - Carlton 49 Nestucca 47
- Philomath 50 Willamina 27
- Sheridan 82 Salem Academy 48
- Woodburn 71 Gervais 62
- Cascade 50 North Marion 36
- Serra Catholic 71 Central 56
- Mt. Angel 50 Seio 36
- Canby 45 Stayton 42
- Reedsport 46 Mapleton 44
- Waldport 44 Newport 43
- Toledo 76 Taft 62
- Vale 77 Nyssa 47
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TRACK STAR INELIGIBLE

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California has declared star tennis player Jim McManus scholastically ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

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nity and the rights of others camping each summer with some high school boys. And he played football three years. He wasn't fast. He wasn't good. But he was a great competitor."

Hayes said that, because of Sputnik, the U.S. is now developing a new breed of scholars — students being driven to squeeze the maximum amount out of their learning process in the shortest possible time.

Educators, says Hayes, are now using a philosophy football coaches have been practicing a long time — pushing each participant to live up to his maximum potential.

And Hayes doesn't go much for the importance placed on IQ tests.

"It's been demonstrated that an IQ score can be raised several points through hard work," Hayes said. "If we measure the difference in a student's IQ after four years of college, we have a measure of motivation — and an initial clue to real intelligence."

Hayes said the greatest investment the U.S. ever made was the 14 billion dollars spent on GI education after World War II and the Korean conflict.

"That raised the standard of living tremendously," Hayes said. "For when you put your money on education, you're putting your dough on the nose of a winner."

Hayes also preaches humility. "We want every Ohio State football player to go out and get with his hands," Hayes told the group. "For the dignity of toll is a great force in this country."

"That's why I like to shovel snow. I can do more thinking when I work with my hands."

Hayes is known as a driving-type coach. And he doesn't make any effort to erase the conception.

"I don't ever want to be known among my players as good ol' Woody," he tossed out, the crowd chuckling.

And he has little sympathy for the man who would stop at a point somewhere short of his maximum ability.

"All too many are willing to risk low success rather than high failure," Woody said, indicating that was one weakness of our schools.

Woody has been called a lot of things — ill-tempered, controversial, a boor, a graceless winner. But no one has ever accused him of stopping short of his maximum ability.

For in a football-mad community that demands success or your neck, Hayes, in 11 years, has guided Ohio State to four Big 10 crowns, two national championships and a 72-23-6 over-all record in the toughest league in football.

With a simple system built around a big fullback, maximum teamwork and a "three yards and a cloud of dust" theory, he has reached for and touched success.

Might not be such a bad offense for our schools at that.



DINNER TIME—Seabury, a 5-year-old mare by H. Bury, out of a Sea Biscuit mare, is shown with filly foaled last May. The race horses are owned by Dr. Joe Winter, Bend dentist, who is chairman of an organization hoping to instill new life in Oregon racing. Group meets noon Sunday at Milton's Banquet Room in Redmond.



MOM AND DAUGHTER—Here's Seabury and foal again. The filly was sired by Flashburn, famed stakes winner formerly owned by John Daly, Bend. Flashburn died last year, but several of his offspring are still winding up in western track winners' circles.

City recreation schedule

- WEDNESDAY**
12:00—4:00 PM—Golden Age meeting, E. 5th & Glenwood Drive.
1:00—4:00, 7:00—10:00 PM—Ceramics at Stokesberry Studio (Adults)
7:15—9:15 PM—Senior High Church League basketball:
Lutheran vs Baptist (1st game), Free Methodist vs Presbyterian (2nd)
- THURSDAY**
9:30—11:30 AM—Peasant Painting and Glass Etching at Harmon Hobby House
1:00—4:00, 7:00—10:00 PM—Ceramics at Stokesberry Studio (Adults)
1:30—3:30 PM—Shellcraft at Harmon Hobby House
7:15—8:15 PM—Senior High Church League basketball:
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'No appreciable progress'

Maris, Yanks in salary fight

By Fred Down

UPI Staff Writer

It looks like Roger Maris and the New York Yankees are heading for an old-fashioned salary battle.

The 61-homer-a-year man and Yankee General Manager Roy Hamey met for the fourth time Tuesday and the official report from Hamey was: "No appreciable progress."

Insiders believe this means that Maris refuses to budge from his asking price of \$75,000 and that the Yankees are holding firm at about \$67,000. Hamey is believed to have tried "to split the difference" Tuesday — because it is fairly well established that the Yankees' original offer was \$60,000.

Hamey said that he planned one more meeting with Maris before Feb. 22 — the date on which any unsigned Yankee will officially be classified as a holdout.

Prolonged Holdout Possible

The possibility of a prolonged holdout arises because Maris and Hamey are split on a basic issue: The Yankees think their stars should be raised gradually and compensated in the closing days of their career by slight cuts while Maris believes the time to be rewarded is right now.

The Yankees point out that it has taken Mickey Mantle 10 years to rise to \$85,000 but Maris points out that he has won the American League's Most Valuable Player award the only two years he has been with the club.

The Yankees did have some good news at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday when relief ace Luis Arroyo arrived. Luis, who had a 15-5 record in 1961, said he is in "top shape" and expects another fine season.

The possibility of a major trade

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developed when General Manager Paul Richards of the Houston Colt 45's and General Manager John Holland of the Chicago Cubs conferred at Mesa, Ariz.

"I can't say what positions are involved," said Richards. "But we hope to make a swap with one or another of the two clubs."

Giants Seek Schantz

It is believed that the Giants might part with first-baseman Willie McCovey, a rookie-of-the-year hero in 1959, in order to obtain 36-year-old pitching stylist Bobby Schantz from Houston.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Mets greeted veteran infielder Ted Lepcio a week before he was scheduled to arrive and also took notice of John H. Glenn's orbital flight.

"I warned them," said Stengel, referring to his players' wind sprints and other workouts, "that they shouldn't try to jump too high just because of what that fellow did."

Pitcher Bill Monbouquette and first-baseman Pete Runnels signed with the Boston Red Sox, leaving the club's only unsigned players Tom Borland, Ike DeLoock, Earl Wilson, Pumpsie Green and rookie Pete Jernigan.

Tap Room five loses AAU series

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — Oscar's Sporting Goods of Madras whipped Century Tap Room of Bend Monday and Tuesday to win a best-of-three semi-final series and the right to play Redmond Music in the Central Oregon AAU basketball playoffs later this month.

Madras won 80-78 in a triple overtime game Monday, and came back with an 81-65 victory Tuesday.

Tap Room wound up with only four men in the latter game, Jim Ward, Bill Baer and Dave Hawes all lost via the six-foul route and Bob Bonsel being ejected from the game.

Monday's box:
Tap Room (78) (80) Madras
B. Baer 10 10 Didlock
Martin 2 5 Moe
Ward 4 6 Gregory
G. Baer 12 15 Krebs
Loy 8 32 Beck
Tap Room subs: G. Hawes 21, Bonsel 21, D. Hawes. Madras subs: Corwin 12, Lochrie, Benson.

Tuesday's box:
Tap Room (65) (81) Madras
B. Baer 11 17 Krebs
Martin 0 8 Harris
Ward 11 0 Gene Moe
G. Baer 0 22 Beck
Loy 0 15 Didlock
Tap Room subs: G. Hawes 3, Bonsel 27, D. Hawes 4. Madras subs: Benson 6, Gary Moe 8, Lochrie 2.

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