

# Campus Camp One of Many For Athlete

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Have you happened to notice a larger number than usual healthy, athletic-appearing boys and girls in our community?

The University of Oregon, through the school of physical education, health and recreation and members of the athletic department staff, is providing beneficial athletic experiences for some 300 youngsters this summer.

Len Casanova's "Campus Camp" has 108 enrolled for the first session of his coaching camp being handled mostly by members of his staff and other athletic department personnel. These young "Campers" are mostly out-of-town visitors and are being housed and fed here.



The Boys Sports Program, conducted by Dr. A. A. Esslinger, dean of the PE school, has a rather international flavor among the instructors with seven of the 12-man staff foreigners. This outstanding day-school program has been in operation for about 10 years and restricted in the number of participants to provide for greater personal attention to each youngster. There are 148 enrollees.

Members of the staff include Bruce Howe of New Zealand and Alex McNeill, a

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Britisher, in track and field. Swimming instructors include Jim Day of Canada, Robert Bell of Canada and Robert Hockey of Australia. In gymnastics are Jan Borms of Belgium and Yoshi Hatano of Japan. The latter has been in the United States for five years, first at Michigan State, then Florida State and for the past three years here at Oregon. Working on his doctor's degree, Hatano has assisted with the development of coach Dick Smith's freshman and varsity gymnastic teams.

A comparable school for girls, started five years ago, numbers 54 under the leadership of seven women members of the PE staff, all natives.

Perry's Sports Camp, conducted at Vernonia, June 27-Aug. 14, will open with three-day football and basketball clinics being conducted by two Stanford head coaches, John Ralston in football and Howie Dallmar in basketball.

## Heavy Crimson Schedule

Harvard University, with an unusual number of entries in the NCAA at Berkeley last weekend, scored 10 points and then announced the Ivy League school would defy the NCAA ultimatum and send entries to San Diego for the National AAU Saturday and Sunday. . . . The Crimson will have a busy week, having competed in a Harvard-Yale meet against a British Cambridge-Oxford team at Cambridge, Mass. Tuesday. . . .

Janet O'Dell of Fortuna, Calif. and a sports staff member of the Oregon Daily Emerald (University of Oregon student newspaper), gained a \$250 scholarship and a trip to the New York World's Fair for her prize-winning stories on campus bowling and Oregon coach Lou Bellissimo. . . . Janet, who has been working for her father's newspaper, Humbolt Beacon, for years in various capacities, was discriminated against, first by the Oregon athletic department and then by the management of Multnomah Stadium. . . . As a legitimate member of the "working press" I "championed" her cause on the Oregon campus with success, but drew a blank from the Multnomah Stadium people. . . .

Hal Laycoe recently signed a three-year contract as coach and general manager of the Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, according to managing director Harry Glickman. . . . In his five seasons with the Bucks, as coach of league and playoff champions, Laycoe's coaching record includes 198 wins, 120 losses and 32 ties and in playoffs 25 wins, 18 losses and no ties. . . . The Buck coach has twin sons—Bob, a football player at Linfield; Brian, a track man at Lewis & Clark.

## Bill Makes His Point

Did anyone notice that Bill Bowerman made his point when the NCAA rules committee set up the qualifying rounds for all field events prior to the Berkeley meet? The original plan was to have only seven men moving into the trials and finals, but it ended up with no fewer than 10 who qualified. . . .

And of the 20 events contested, a total of 16 schools shared in the championships. Gaining two titles besides Oregon's shot and steeplechase, New Mexico won the long and triple jump, USC the high hurdles and pole vault, and Montana the 3- and 6-mile titles. . . . The others were Boston College the hammer, Nebraska the 100, Villanova the 220, St. John's the 880, Maryland the high jump, San Diego State the intermediate hurdles, Arizona the javelin, Kentucky State the 440, UCLA the mile, San Jose the 440 relay, Stanford the discus and California the mile relay. . . . and just for the records, the PAC won seven titles, the Western Athletic Conference three, and the Big-8 one.