SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1921.

BILL REINHART EARNS THREE MAJOR LETTERS

Awards Earned in Football, Basketball Baseball; Only Such Record **During Past Year**

To "Bill" Reinhart, captain of the baseball team this spring, goes the distinction of being the only athlete in the University who has won three letters in major sports during the past college year. Reinhart started out during the footbal! season, winning his letter in football



while filling a position both as quarterback and substitute halfback on Hunt-

ington's gridiron machine. During the basketball season "Bill" was a member of the varsity regulars, playing at guard and winning his second letter in this sport. This baseball season will see "Bill's" last, as he has al. ready made two letters in baseball. The three letters won in baseball will entitle him to a blanket along with the blankets which will be awarded to "Bill" Steers, Carl Mautz, "Brick" Leslie, "Nish" Chapman and Eddie Durno.

Reinhart is a junior in college and will be back for another season.

OREGON TRACK TEAM HELD UP BY WEATHER

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were able only to pull a third in the mile relay. Tuck won the pentathalon.

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north to Seattle to meet the university from behind and take a first in the race. put the shot 45 feet, S inches, for a sec in a dual meet. The meet went to the Walkley ran a good race in the mile, ond record breaker; Hobart, of O. A. C. northerners by a score of 88 to 43. Two taking a first over Scea, of the Aggie knocked the two mile record down to 9 coast records were broken in this meet, team. Bowles, of Oregon, took first in minutes, 51 4-5 seconds; Walkley, of Oreone by Gus Pope, of Washington, who the broad jump with a jump of 21 feet. gon, placed the mile record at 4:28, and threw the discus 145 feet, 4 inches, and 6 inches, and "Shrimp" Phillips took Hurley, of Washington, tied the conferthe other by Art Tuck, of Oregon, who first place in the pole vault at 11 feet. ence record of 9 and 4-5 seconds in the threw the javelin 192 feet, 4 inches. In 6 inches.

this meet the sprinters began to show the The track classic of the year was held form they held throughout the rest of at Eugene May 21, when four of the mer letter men to receive stripes seems the season. Hemenway beat both Ander- coast conference teams joined in contest. to be the Oregon list at present. More son and Eckman, of Washington, who California and Stanford were unable to may be added in the northwest conferhad been figured to me among the first participate as they sent their teams east ence meet. The eleven new men to reover the tape in the 100 yard dash, and to compete. The University of Southern ceive them this year will be Roscoe Hem-Larsen placed a second in this event. California was invited to send a team enway, "Ole" Larsen, "Scotty" Strachan Hurley, the Washington speed demon but as Paddock was sick the week before Art Tuck, "Shrimp" Phillips, "Scan" stepped into a first. In the 220 ward the meet the team cancelled the engage Collins, Blackburn, Floyd Bowles, Tom dash the Oregon men believed the finish ment. Washington won the meet with Wyatt, Ray Lucas and Bill Blackaby of the 100 to be the 220 finish and broke 60 points even, the Aggies placing sec- The two former letter men who again their stride, after crossing that mark. ond with 48. Oregon took third place made their letters this year were Dick This allowed Washington to take a first with 361/2 points, and Washington State Sundeleaf and Glenn Walkley. and a third, although Larsen recovered College was fourth with 181/2 points. The

enough to finish a second. Glenn Walkley, of Oregon, showed up ing from the opening race. Six Pacific also the members of this year's team well in this meet by taking a first in the coast conference records were smashed Oregon should be strong in track next mile and following it with a third in the Art Tuck, of Oregon, set the new javelin season. Strachan, Blackaby and Jensen two mile. Hurley, of Washington, was the high point man of the meet, taking of Washington, heaved the plate out for and Spearow, Grilley and Webber will three firsts for 15 points. Hurley took 148 feet, 6 inches, for a new mark, and fit in nicely with the rest of the team. first in the 100, the 220, and the 220

low hurdles. The Aggies came to Eugene this year for the annual track meet and returned to Corvallis on the long end of a score of 71 to 60. The meet was a close one and was decided by the last two events. Oregon needed a first and second in the javelin and a first in the relay to win the meet. Dalton, of O. A. C., stepped in for a second place in the javelin, giving Oregon first and third. As the meet could not then be won, Coach Bill Hayward did not use his regular relay team and the Aggies won that event also. Another coast record was broken at th' meet when Hobart, of the Aggie team. stepped the two mile in nine minutes. fifty-three and two-fifths seconds. Art Tuck, of the Oregon team, also broke his former record and threw the spear for 193 feet, one inch. Tuck was high point man of the meet, taking first in the discus and the javelin and a third in the shot put. The teams were evenly balanced and neither was able to blank the other in any one event. In the 220 low hurdles it looked as if Oregon might draw a blank when Kuhnhausen fell, but Hemenway took a third, and again in the javelin throw only one O. A. C. man and three Oregon men qualified, but the O. A. C. man took a second.

The combination of Collins and Sundeleaf won the quarter for Oregon. Sundeleaf stepped out and set the pace and a fast clip, Collins dropping to the rear. The O. A. C. men tired out at the fast Two weeks later the team again went pace, which allowed Collins to come up

100 yard dash.

Eleven new track letters and two for-

With the freshmen who will be eligible neet was a good one and was interest- for the varsity team next year back, and record at 192 feet, 8 inches; Gus Pope, will be the only ones missing next year.



Physical Education Is Being Planned For.

A great big recreational program is being worked out for future University

of Oregon students by the physical education department under Dean John F. Bovard, a program which provides an abundance of room and plenty of places This time will be as free from class work for each one in the University to play as can be arranged, allowing the students his or her favorite game. "Some sort to play tennis, go canoeing, hiking or of physical exercise is essential to the whatever they desire, in order to breat health of the students, and if lots of the monotony of study.

places are provided and are made attrac tive enough, they will come out and get it of their own accord," said Dean Bo vard. "There are men in the University who could become good athletes if they were only aware of it. Under the new program they will have ample opportunity to find themselves out. The big idea is," continued the Dean, "to make it at. tractive enough and have enough places so that 90 per cent of the student body will participate in some phase of ath letics."

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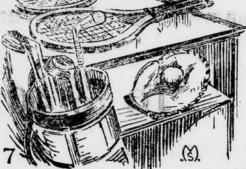
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