

Multnomah's Swimmers Win From Oregon

Coast Record Shattered; Four Local Marks Go In Fast Meet

Smith, Byerley Take Firsts for Webfoots

Capacity Crowd Attends; Many Turned Away

MULTNOMAH club's swimming team Saturday night took the measure of Coach Ed Abercrombie's Oregon varsity to the tune of 48 to 22, but were forced to break 4 pool records, two state marks, one Northwest and one Coast record to turn the trick.

Due to an automobile accident in which Thomas and Bushnell of the Multnomah team were involved, the 40 yard dash, which was to have begun the program, was postponed and the 220 yard free style began the meet.

George Schroth of the clubmen started things off with a bang by winning this event in 2:31.7, a new state and Northwest record. The old record of 2:33.4 was held by George Horsfall, ex-Oregon star.

Smith Comes From Behind
The 150 yard backstroke followed. Smith of Oregon got off to a bad start but came from far behind to nose out Bushnell of the club in the fast time of 2:07.3.

In the 40 yard dash, Thomas Bushnell of Multnomah and Gruelich of the lemon yellow came in with less than two feet of water between the first and the third man. The time of 20.8 was comparatively slow.

Oregon picked up 8 points in the dives. Byerley, who has failed to win a first place in only one meet this year, came through as expected with 5 points for this event and his teammate, Davis, was a close second. Horsfall, the club's entry, was far behind.

Becker Breaks Record
The 200 yard breaststroke brought out by far the best time of the meet. Becker, of the Winged M, swam the best race of his life when he negotiated the distance in 2:48. This is declared to be a Pacific Coast record for the distance. It bettered the old Northwest mark of 2:53 by five full seconds and the state mark of 2:55. "Wig" Fletcher, who regularly swims the backstroke for the Oregon squad, traded races with Smith and, although beaten by Becker, his time of 2:54 in the breaststroke was better than the existing state record.

The 100 yard free style produced no new records but the time, 59.3, made by Thomas of the club, was fast.

The 440 yard free style accounted (Continued on page two)

Summer Scholarships To Give Ad Students Practical Experience

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising in the school of journalism, has received word from Foster and Kleiser, largest advertising concern on the coast, that they have accepted his suggestion for establishing a Summer Scholarship for a student of the university. The student to receive the scholarship will be recommended by Mr. Thacher.

This is the tenth company to accept the plan which was originated by Professor Thacher. The Oregonian, The Journal, The Telegram, Meier and Frank, Olds, Wortman and King, Lipman and Wolfe, Botsford and Constantine Advertising Agency, Honig-Cooper Advertising Agency, Crossley and Failing Advertising Agency, had previously established a scholarship.

Professor Thacher's plan provides that the student he selects shall go on the staff of the business concern which subscribes to the idea and be employed during the summer at a beginner's salary.

"By this method," said Professor Thacher, "we are able to supply contact for our students with practical fields. Because of its size, Eugene cannot afford this contact, and we find this method effective."

Selections for this year's scholarships have not yet been made, Professor Thacher said.

Even Canines Reveal Youth's Decay Today

MR. DOOLEY, Lord High Janitor and first lord of the ash tray at Johnson hall, has the most interesting things happen to him.

This time it was a dog fight in the basement of the Administrative edifice. "This here University is turning into a regular kennel," he declared. "Seems like they don't do nothing around here but raise dogs. The other mornin', my colleague and me was goin' peacefully about our business when we heard the most gosh-awful yapping down stairs. We tore down an' here was these two canines a goin' for each other like all git out."

"We kinda wanted to let 'em finish it just to see who'd win, but regulations is regulations, so we grabbed their tails and shoed 'em out. Nice lookin', well bred appearin' dogs they was, too. You'd think what with their goin' to college and all, they'd have more sense than to tear into each other like that. It's jest one more proof that the younger generation ain't all it ought to be."

Webfoot Team Defeats Montana In Second Game

Reinhart Uses Reserves In Contest; Okerberg High Scorer

Line-up:
Oregon (54) (32) Montana
Gunther (2) f (12) Overturf
Ridings (5) f (8) Coyle
Okerberg (22) c (10) Kain
Westergren (13) g (1) Larson
Milligan (6) g Wendt
Substitutions: Oregon, Emmons, 2; Bally, 2; Epps, 2; McCormick. Montana, Kilory, 1; Miller, Graham.
Referee, Coleman; umpire, Morris.

The University of Oregon hoopsters turned back the invading Montana Grizzly horde with a 54 to 32 score in the conference struggle staged in McArthur court Saturday night. The Webfoot boys had everything pretty much their own way during the first half which ended 34 to 9.

By turning in this win Billy Reinhart's men have taken a firm hold on the top of the conference ladder with five victories and one defeat. The closest team following in the Webfoot's wake is the University of Washington which has won three and lost one.

Before the end of the first half of Saturday's game was over Coach Reinhart started working his reserves. Keith Emmons took over Jerry Gunther's position at forward and played a good floor game. As the second half started Gunther was back in the line-up, but before many minutes had passed benches again rushed into the fray. Tactics of this kind give the less experienced men a chance to assimilate team play.

The Montana boys noticed the difference and gained a few points during the last half. Overturf, Montana's veteran forward, played a good game for the visitors, not only covering the floor well, but seemed to be the best long range shot on his squad.

Roy Okerberg, Oregon's lanky pivot man, was the only man on the Webfoot squad to play the whole game. He not only succeeded in getting the tip-off from Kain, Montana center, most of the time, but he was high point man of the game with 22 markers.

Instructor Leaves For Research Work

David E. Faville, instructor in the school of business administration, is leaving tomorrow for Harvard to do research work.

Mr. Faville graduated from Harvard in 1925 with a master's degree. His work at Harvard will be under the Bureau of Research which is conducting a survey of the economic conditions concerning the consumers' buying motives and buying habits for the Boston American newspaper.

Mr. Faville's classes will be handled by Mr. Humbert and Mr. Johnston. Faville is a member of Acacia at Harvard. He intends to return to Oregon when his leave of absence terminates, which will not be within a year.

LaGrippe Hits Campus; Old Infirmary Full

800 Treated; Many Sent Home Because of Lack of Room

Facilities Inadequate For Disease Control

Appropriation for New Hospital Needed

WITH the epidemic of la grippe which recently struck the campus still in the ascendancy, University doctors and nurses are making a stubborn fight against inadequate facilities to control the sickness and prevent it from spreading further.

All available space in the infirmary has been filled, and the capacity of an improvised annex has also been reached. The crowded condition of each place has created a disadvantage since only the most serious cases can be taken care of there. In spite of this handicap the health service announced today that a concerted effort is being made to master the epidemic.

Room for 26 Beds

Extra beds jammed into the infirmary have swelled its capacity to thirteen. Thirteen other students are confined to the annex on the corner of 14th and Onyx, for which additional nurses have been obtained. These 26 do not, however, represent the total number of patients. Many are sick in their rooms in lieu of a better place for confinement, and "walking cases" are numerous, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician.

"This situation," he said, "is not so bad where the students have individual rooms, but most of them are in living organizations equipped only with sleeping porches. It is, of course, dangerous for an ill person to be forced to stay on a sleeping porch."

Students Exposed

Nearly 800 students were treated at the dispensary last week, and the group waiting to receive treatment throughout today is proportionately large. The sickness has swelled to an epidemic, Dr. Miller said, because la grippe is contagious, and lack of facilities prevent isolation of individual patients. From five to eight students are in bed in some organizations, and as a result, others are exposed. Many are going to classes when they should be in the infirmary.

About six students were sent to their homes last week, according to Dr. Miller. The policy of sending sick students home, where they will be sure of proper care is being carried out where distances are not prohibitive, or the patient too ill.

Problem Gets Worse

"We are glad when a student is able to go home, because it leaves space available for someone else," Dr. Miller said. "At present, we are fortunate to have no cases of a very contagious disease. There would then be a very serious problem, and I don't know how we would solve it, handicapped as we are without facilities."

The present situation is not a new one on the campus. Each winter the same problem must be faced, and it is growing worse each time it reappears. It is for this reason that the board of regents has asked the legislature for an appropriation to construct a new infirmary, pointing out that one of the imperative needs of the university is for the adequate care of the health of its students.

Capt. Culin Is Ordered To Georgian Army Post

Captain F. L. Culin, assistant professor of military science at the University, has received orders to report at Fort Benning, an infantry post near Columbus, Georgia, by September 6, where he will take the advanced officer's course offered there. Captain Culin has been connected with the R. O. T. C. department at Oregon since December 2, 1923, coming here from the 31st Infantry in the Philippine Islands.

Captain J. T. Murray, a member of the R. O. T. C. staff last year, is also stationed at Fort Benning. No appointment has been made as yet to fill the vacancy which will be left by Captain Culin's departure at the end of this year.

Many 'Macks' Found Among O. A. C. Students

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 7.—(PIP)—McClanahans, McCormacks, McLaughlins, and McMillans are among the 107 "Macks" on the campus, constituting 3 per cent of the college registration. That O. A. C. students are 3 per cent of Scotch descent is the condition indicated, 64 being men and 43 women. The school of commerce boasts 36 "Macks," the school of engineering 21, vocational education 14, and home economics 13. The faculty women eligible number nine and the men four.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Here Thursday, Friday

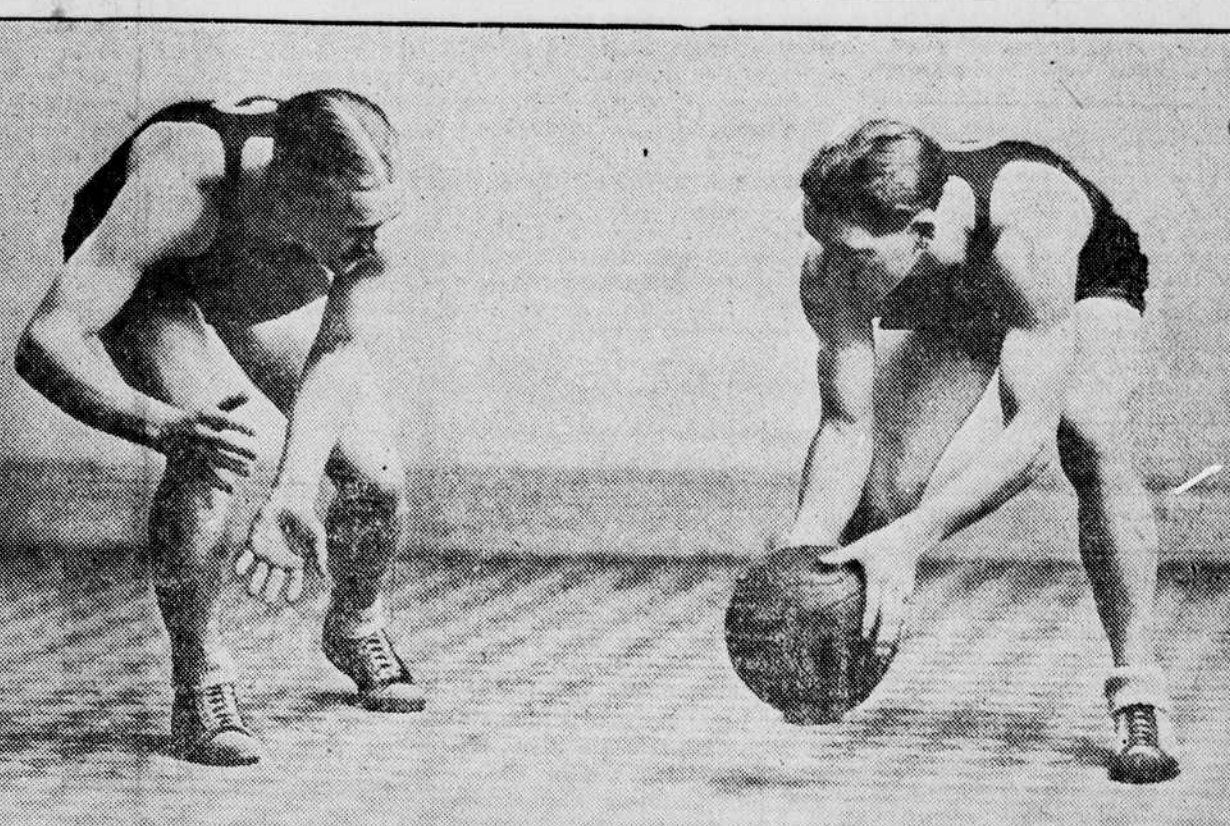
Miss Olive Walser, personnel secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is visiting the University to meet those students interested in making a career of Y. W. work, will be on the campus Thursday and part of Friday instead of Friday and Saturday as was originally planned.

Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus, is very anxious that all those students who are interested should come to her at the Y. W. bungalow so that she can arrange appointments for them with Miss Walser.

Discussion Groups Postpone Meetings

The discussion groups, which are being held in the various living organizations on the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. every Tuesday evening, have been postponed because of the basketball game scheduled for tonight. The groups will meet next Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:00 o'clock.

How the Cougars Do It



"Dutch" Henry, right, has just finished a dribble deep into defensive territory, and is passing the ball, following a pivot, to McDowell, his trailer. This dribble-and-pivot play is part of the system of basketball brought from Kansas University by Earl Schladehan, present W. S. C. hoop mentor, and being used this year by the Cougars.

Oregon Boxers Invited to Enter Coast Matches

Stanford Sponsors Bouts In Effort to Build Up Sport in Colleges

The University of Oregon boxers are working under Perry Davis, instructor, to get in condition for the Pacific Coast Conference meet that is scheduled to be held in Palo Alto March 4. This is not an official conference match for Oregon but it is an attempt to popularize boxing, and get it reinstated as a regular competitive sport in college circles.

"A few years ago," Perry Davis explained, "boxing was taken out of intercollegiate athletics as a competitive sport. The last meets Oregon held were with O. A. C., and some of the bouts were considered a bit too rough."

Alfred Masters, general manager of athletics at Stanford, in his letter inviting Oregon to enter a team, said: "It is our desire to make this a strictly intercollegiate boxing tournament and an annual affair on the coast which is to be held in a place mutually agreed upon each year by competing universities."

"Total receipts," the letter continued, "will go toward defraying expenses of the traveling teams."

Dr. Davis has several men working out regularly. They are: Harold Little, Maurice Collins, Frank Riggs, Bob Barnes, Stewart Martin, and Stevens.

Any new man interested in trying out for the Stanford meet should report at the men's gymnasium where instruction will be given between 4 and 6 p. m.

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Women's Glee Club Gives Third Concert Of Series Tomorrow

The third concert on the A. S. U. O. music series will be the Women's Glee club concert tomorrow night. The concert will be given in the Woman's building, and all students holding student body tickets will be charged no admission. The concert will begin promptly at eight-thirty.

Of particular interest is the "Valse Triste," a composition written by Sibelius, who is Finland's most famous composer. The piece was originally written for the orchestra, but has been arranged for chorus. It was to be used in the death scene of a famous Finnish drama, "Kuolema." The story is of a dying woman, who leaves her couch to waltz with imaginary dancers of a delirious dream. Finally she falls exhausted as death appears at the door.

A solo part has been introduced into the selection, which will be sung by Leota Biggs.

Another special feature of the program will be a Spanish dance that will be introduced in the feature number. The dance will be done by Margaret Holbrook, a member of the glee club.

Mass Meeting Planned By Women's League This Afternoon at 5:00

"Because of the really worthwhile program prepared for the first Women's League mass meeting of the term, we are expecting a good turnout from the girls on the campus," said Kathryn Ulrich, president of Women's League. The meeting is to be held this afternoon in Alumni hall at five o'clock.

Marianne Danko, a social worker from Vienna, Austria, who is working under the auspices of the Commonwealth Foundation, and is making a study of the various health movements in the United States, will speak, and also Elnora E. Thompson, director of Public Health Nurse training in Portland.

Miss Thompson will give the new five year nurses training course on the campus. Two years of the course may be taken here, two years in a hospital training, and the fifth year may be spent in specialized training, on the campus or in Portland.

Miss Danko, who is a public health nurse of international reputation, has charge of 125 nurses in Vienna.

Various committee reports will also be given at the meeting and Katherine Elkins is to play a piano solo, "Japanese Sunset."

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Election of Officers

Theta Sigma Phi announces the election of:
Barbara Blythe
Claudia Fletcher
Wilma Lester.

W.S.C.-Oregon Contest to be Hot Argument

Washington Staters Have Veterans; W. S. C. Mentor Former Debater

Battle of Words as Well As of Baskets Foreseen

Aggies Next in Line for Webfoot Steam Roller

Tentative Lineups:
Oregon W. S. C.
Gunther F. Henry
Ridings F. Clay
Okerberg C. Brumblay
Westergren G. Rohwer
Milligan G. Averhill

By HAROLD MANGUM, Sports Editor.

OREGON'S prize hoop squad will debate with five picked stalwarts from Pullman, site of Washington State college, tonight in McArthur court, starting at 7:15. The Webfoots will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that a ball in the net is worth several gross in a sporting goods house, so far as practical purposes are concerned."

The Cougars have an edge in one respect. They have four letter-men to oppose to three for Oregon, but the new Webfoots are clever speech-makers, having performed in the state high school basketball legislature held in Salem several years ago, and having parried verbs and adverbs quite successfully as members of the frosh squad last winter. The gentlemen we refer to are Mr. Milligan and Mr. Ridings. Mr. Rohwer, junior member of the Cougar firm, has appeared in some of the most select center circles, and his disputes with opposing forwards have been quite profitable. His rebuttals are also strong, and have netted him a good many markers in various courts this January and February.

Sinclair Talked Down

The Cougars are known to be very argumentative. Last fall, they argued the Webfoots out of a good football game by talking the referee, or perhaps the field judge, to make our story ring true, into counting touchdowns as six points and conversions as one point. Oregon's debate captain, Albert Sinclair, thought that slips in the mud should be counted as half points, and touchdowns and conversions should be ignored. By this means of reckoning, Oregon would have won, 1953 1/2 to 541. Sinclair's objection was over-ruled.

Ball-players are not only built long, slim, and useful in Cougarland, but they are equipped with lawful names, and started on life's high road with a full set of Blackstone in their little stockings. The Cat forwards are known as Henry and Clay. Gunther and Ridings can't hope to compare against such an array. It is also possible that Henry's first name is Patrick, and that Clay's nickname of "Blackie" is derived from Blackstone. Or maybe its from Blackbottom. Anyway it's possible.

Cougar's Well-Equipped

The remainder of the Pullmanite crew are known variously and intimately as John C. Calhoun Brumblay, Daniel Webster Averill, and John Quincy Adams Rohwer. Coach Reinhart of Oregon is up against it. He can't for the life of him recall any orators named Jerry, Algot, Roy, Gord, and Scotty. 'Tis a tough row these basketball coaches hoe. Billy has just heard that Karl Schladehan, the new W. S. C. mentor, coached debate as well as basketball at Kansas last year. Perhaps it was with tonight's contest in mind that Reinhart retained Ted Gillenwaters, eminent campus barrister, in an advisory capacity last fall.

On word combinations, the Cougars should win tonight; on floor combinations and general all-round basket-making excellence, the Webfoots should tally more points than the gentlemen of the negative. Oregon has the high point scorer of the year, the second high point scorer, and maybe the third point scorer if the basket isn't too small for Gunther's shots tonight. Oregon has the highest team average of points made, and the lowest team average of points made against.

Multnomah Coming

Each team has game on the lost (Continued on page four)