

Oregon Baseball Team Has Unusual Record

Reinhart Advises Change In Rules According to L. McGlook, Listener; Baseball Summarized

By HAROLD MANGUM

The Oregon baseball team has established a record this spring, but not exactly a desirable one. The Webfoots have the unprecedented distinction of losing seven of their first eight games, including four conference encounters, and six of them by the slim margin of one tally, which is certainly remarkable.

Therefore Coach Billy Reinhart has turned a page from Captain McEwan's notebook, and is all in favor of a revolutionary change in the rules. McEwan would pull spring practice from the football category, but Reinhart's suggestion would be to change the scoring rules of baseball.

According to Luke McGlook, that mysterious key-hole listener who has helped the Emerald out of so many tight jams, Reinhart would alter the rules so as to have runs count two points instead of one. In this manner, Oregon could arbitrarily lose no more games by one point. Games would be performed by settled in even numbers. Luke claims to have garnered this information by mental telepathy.

Starting against Linfield College, the Webfoots were nosed out, 5 to 4, in ten innings. Linfield is a wee institution with a total enrollment less than that of Oregon's department of English, so the home fires burned crisply that night. Pacific University, another minor institution whose principal claim to glory is its ability to serve as a thorn in Oregon's feathery flanks, was the next visitor, and left town with two out of three games in their worn batbag. They took the first by one run, 8 to 7, and then dropped the second when the Webfoots got their big bats into action. The third went to the lads from Forest Grove, 10 to 8, in eleven innings, after the lemon-yellow had kicked away a dozen scoring chances.

Bill Baker lost his first start against the Aggies, 5 to 6, in another of those see-saw affairs which inevitably result in Oregon being nosed out. The Webfoots got quite convincingly smacked the next day, 13 to 7, but that happens in the best regulated families.

Came the Washington series. Freddy West surprised himself by losing, 1 to 0, to Hal Gardner, the Huskies' captain and pitching ace. That uneasy one run again. The next day, last Saturday, the score was 3 to 2, which, so far as percentage goes, is the same as 1 to 0 or 88 to 2.

The point is that one run defeats are getting monotonous. Why not get in and lose some games right, since they're to be lost? Why not put in some pitchers who'll groove 'em down the alley, and then we'll see some mighty batting, at least.

Intrinsically, the team isn't so bad if its pitching continues as was in evidence at Seattle. Men like Lynn Jones, Don McCormick, Dave Epps, Harry Dutton, Cotter Gould, and Bill Baker have mauled the great American apple in the past, and they are liable to maul it again in the future. The infield is fast, although not overly experienced, and the Webfoots are facing a long home stand. Perhaps these one run defeats will cease to be the fashion.

Shattered Romance Will be Tried Tonight

The first civil case on the most court trial docket will take place tonight, at seven o'clock. One of the chief characters of the Creole Moon, the Junior musical comedy, is suing one of the male leads in the same cast for breach of promise of marriage. The identity of the parties, as well as the sordid details of the case, will be disclosed at the trial. Margaret Woodson and Ed Kelly are representing the plaintiff, and Hymen Samels and Bob Mautz are the lawyers for the defendant. The trial will take place at the Lane county courthouse and Dean W. G. Hale of the law school will act as judge.

Plans Ready For Dramatic Tournament

Several Committees Named To Aid in Receiving And Housing

Future Matinee Idols To Arrive Wednesday

Sophomores Will Present "Trysting Place"

DETAILS of the program for the luncheon to be held May 5, at 12:30 in the sun parlor of the Woman's building for the purpose of entertaining the participants of the High School Drama tournament, held three days, May 4, 5 and 6 have been completed.

The hosts, Katie Buchanan, chairman; Diana Deininger, Ceril Matson, Alfons Korn, Catherine Sartain, Lawrence Shaw, Mary Campbell, Calvin Horn, William Forbis, Arthur Anderson, Constance Roth, Ernest McKinney and Perry Douglas, are mainly students from the advanced drama class.

Toasts To Be Given
Maizie Richards has charge of the luncheon. Helen Barnett is selling the 50 cent luncheon reservation tickets. She is also to assist Glenn Potts in taking tickets at the door. Dan E. Clark, assistant dean of the extension division, will preside as toastmaster. Toasts are to be given by a judge, Miss Elizabeth Barnes; the faculty, Dr. C. V. Boyer; visiting director, Miss Elaine Cooper; and a student, Alfons Korn. The above are representing the four forces making up the tournament. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Nina Warnock and Janet Pearce.

Arrive Wednesday
Wednesday afternoon the first contingent of actors will arrive and will rehearse in lieu of the evening performance. Immediately upon arrival the transportation committee, Gordon Stearns, chairman; Lynne Black, Donald Church and Dean Condon, will take them to Guild theatre where they will register. Mary Duckett has charge of (Continued on page two)

Pitchers' Battle Lost by Chi Psi: S. P. E. Wins 3 to 2

Ganon, Cahill Show Best Hurling of Intramural Ball Heavers

Yesterday's donut contest was one of those affairs that are always in doubt until the last man is out. From first to last it was a pitching duel with S. P. E. finally coming out on top 3 to 1.

Ganon of S. P. E. and Cahill of Chi Psi hurled the most consistent and effective ball of any intramural game this season. Ganon allowed four scattered hits and struck out nine batters. The S. P. E. crowd found Cahill's slants for only three blows, but a couple of loose plays in the Chi Psi infield let in the counting runs.

The victors tallied twice in the third inning when Richmond, who was safe on an error, scored on a long double by Fries. Fries stole third and went home on an over-throw. Buzan scored on Wingard's single for the final run.

S. P. E. found Cahill's big bat as well as his pitching a continual threat. Cahill scored the first Chi Psi run on an error after he had doubled to center field. He hit safely again in the fifth inning and came home on Robie's triple. Ganon struck out the next two men and ended the game.

Sigma Pi Epsilon 3 3 1
Chi Psi 2 4 4
Batteries: Ganon and Richmond; Cahill and Gant.

A diamond is always kept free for teams wishing to have practice games, said Jack Bliss, in charge of the donut tournament.

The schedule for the second round of games has been drawn up as follows:
May 4, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma
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May 5, Psi Kappa vs. Alpha Beta Chi
May 6, Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi
May 9, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta
May 10, Friendly Hall vs. Sigma Pi Tau
May 11, Sigma Nu vs. Independent
May 12, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Twenty-two Miniature Landscapes By Thomas Hunt Now on Exhibition

Selection in Art Building Said to Be of Unusual Beauty in Color and Technique

Twenty-two miniatures, each an exquisite dream of western and eastern landscape, are now hanging in the exhibiting room of the art and architecture building. They are the work of Thomas L. Hunt, highly recommended by the National Association of Exhibitors. Some are in oils, others in water color, yet each, regardless of the medium of work, betrays a technique which, though it may not be masterful, nevertheless is surprisingly effective.

The subject matter ranges all the way from autumnal southern land-

scapes to northeastern marines. The marines, especially, carry a bewitching atmosphere about them. There there is the usual autumn sketch and the winter scene, each rather pleasing in color.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the work lies in the remarkable combination and amount of color which the artist seems to have succeeded in putting in such a small area. Each would be extremely interesting if done in the usual size yet the very fact that they are so small lends to them a quaintness that gives an undeniable charm.

Loss of Voice Handicaps Cohn As Singles Star

Varsity Racquetters Win Brace of Victories Over Week-end

The racquet swinging varsity returned to the campus Sunday afternoon with a couple of victories in their trophy box and a trophy which had been misplaced.

Mel Cohn, the off-tennis player, is not only seriously handicapped in his tennis, but he contends for the Jewett oratory prize Saturday.

In his match with the Reed college ace, Cohn finished in fine style, taking both sets, but against the Multnomah clubman he didn't do so well. O'Hara, M. A. A. C., evidently expected Cohn to call his shots, but how could he when he couldn't even whisper them? Several times during this match, Cohn couldn't draw the polite and nochalant "pawdon me" that is quite essential to a successful tennis player.

Another angle that bothered Cohn was ordering his meals. Saturday evening, after the match, he entered a cafe on Washington street and through some misunderstanding of the less than half audible splutterings, the waitress thought that she was receiving a proposal of marriage. Mel was saved before the street car crossed the inter-state bridge.

Despite Cohn's present hard luck, Coach Edward Frances Abercrombie entertains hopes for a rapid recovery. In this case there is no reason to believe that Cohn will not win his share of the matches in the future. He is developing a good fore hand drive and plays the net well, according to the coach. On the other hand, the psychology of meeting an opponent by the name of Murphy, O'Hara, or Callahan, might disturb the varsity court man.

The element of mystery plays a very large part in the Cohn-lost (Continued on page three)

Appointment Bureau Announces Placing Of Several Teachers

The Appointment Bureau of the University of Oregon announces the placing of the following teachers for the coming school year. A majority of those appointed were placed directly by the bureau.

Marguerite Jackson, 1927, English, Latin, Scappoose, Oregon; Clara Graves, 1927, Linslaw, Oregon; Thama Barnard, 1927, English, history, sewing, Challis, Idaho; Susie Shepherd, 1927, history, civics, commerce, Stanfield, Oregon; Maxine Lamb, 1926, Eugene, Oregon; Lois Inman, 1927, Latin, general science, physiology, Junior high school, Roseburg, Oregon; Olga Jackson, 1927, Junior high school, Albany, Oregon; Vivian Harper, 1926, English, dramatics, Junior high school, Bend, Oregon; Peter Christenson, 1921, department of history, Eugene high school, Eugene, Oregon; Leslie Blakney, 1927, principal, Sumpter, Oregon; Grace Potter, 1927, music, Springfield, Oregon; Glen Savage, 1927, Latin, mathematics, coaching, Crane, Oregon; Roland Belshaw, 1927, physical education, Lakeview, Oregon; Abby Adams, 1925, French, English, Pendleton, Oregon; LaVerne Tirrell, 1927 English, Lakeview, Oregon.

Pumping Will Solve Problem Of Canoe Fete

Meeting of Fete Committee At College Side Today At 5 o'clock

Positive assurances were given yesterday that the annual canoe fete will be held this year, Herbert Soeolofsky, chairman of the fete, announcing that the break in the waterway near the portage will be repaired so that water may be pumped into the present parched channel. The race will be converted into a wide lagoon 5,000 feet long on which will glide the floats on the night of May 20 in accordance with original plans.

A centrifugal pump with a five inch intake will be used in putting the water into the race from the river. This will be installed below the bulkhead on this side of the break at the portage and will pump nearly 60,000 gallons of water an hour. About six days will be required in the filling process, engineers declared. During this time no water will be taken from the race for university use, university officials announced, in order that fullest cooperation may be given to the committee. The present water level in the race will be maintained and the additional water pumped in will give ample depth for the manipulation of the ships of beauty.

Meeting of the canoe fete committee has been called for 5 o'clock today at College Side Inn at which final arrangements for the fete will be made. These plans will be announced at the junior meeting tonight. The week-end directorate will meet in luncheon session this noon and all plans for the week-end outlined. Wednesday the committee of representatives from living organizations for the canoe fete will convene in Johnson hall at 5 o'clock. Through the various representatives present houses will be informed of definite plans. At the meetings today and tomorrow complete arrangements for the week-end will be made known.

Soeolofsky urges organizations participating in this year's fete to proceed with plans at a rapid pace in order that everything will be in readiness for the scheduled time as there are but 18 days left in which to work. The committee will cooperate in every way possible with the organizations in the furnishing of music and other features for the floats, he announced.

President Hall Poses With Oakland Sedan

President Arnold Bennett Hall left for Portland yesterday. Before leaving Eugene, he posed with the 100,000 mile Oakland sedan, that is traveling throughout the northwest at this time.

President Hall was photographed with the machine in front of the Administration building, and then added his blessing, to the blessings of mayors and governors, as he left for Portland. Oregon is the twenty-second state the car has traveled across.

Junior Class to Meet In Villard Hall Tonight

At the junior class meeting in Villard hall at 7:15 tonight, reports of all junior week-end committees will be made. There will also be a discussion of whether or not the junior class will have a picnic this year. Frank Riggs, class president, urges that everyone be present.

Oregon Debate Men to Make World Tour

Hempstead, McCroskey, Thompson Chosen To Take Trip

Arrangements Pending With Foreign Colleges

First Debate to Be With Hawaii University

JACK HEMPSTEAD, Benoit McCroskey, and Avery Thompson are the three men chosen to represent the University of Oregon in its debate tour which will take them to most of the English speaking countries of the world. Tryouts were held Saturday morning, all students excepting freshmen were eligible, and speeches were limited to six minutes.

The tour will start, according to present plans, about the first of October, and the debaters will not again reach the Pacific coast until the following May, 1928. They will leave the west coast and re-enter the United States from across the Atlantic. This is the first time a debate team from the United States has ever undertaken a project of this democratic nature. Consummation of remaining arrangements lies with the members who are to go.

Mark Taylor, alternate, is a junior in pre-law and has been a member of the varsity debate team for two years. Hempstead, junior in journalism, vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, debated on the varsity team for two years, and has represented Oregon in oratory two years, having won the national peace oratory contest.

Thompson, sophomore in pre-law, was a member of the freshman debate team last year, has been a member of the varsity team this year and represented the University in oratory. McCroskey is a 3-year veteran debater, two year orator, and president of Delta Sigma Rho. He is a junior in pre-law.

Team Will be Trained
James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts; J. K. Horner, coach, and Dan Clark, dean of the extension division, were the judges who selected the members of the team. The three debaters will be trained by J. K. Horner and J. Stanley Gray, oratory coach, until their departure. They will use the Oregon cross-question style of debate whenever possible.

The tour has the support and sanction of University officials, and the team members will help finance the trip by working on board ship and wherever possible. Competition will be with the University of Hawaii, and probably will include forty other matches in Australia, Scotland, England, Canada, and the United States. There is a possibility of meeting an English institution in India and Egypt.

Debates Arranged for
Unofficial negotiations have been carried on with the British empire institutions along the route, but beginning next week a contract will be mailed to the proposed opponents. The University of Hawaii manager has promised to guarantee \$125, Hempstead, general forensics manager, said. The Australia Students Union has practically promised six matches with a guarantee (Continued on page four)

President Hall to Give Graduation Addresses

President Arnold Bennett Hall has been asked to give several commencement addresses. He will go to Vancouver, B. C. to deliver the commencement address to the University of British Columbia, May 12. Among other addresses will be the one to a general assembly of students at Vancouver, which President Klinek of the University invited President Hall to give. Dr. Hall plans also to give the commencement exercise at Eugene high school June 2.

Let's Not Dispense With Dispensary

"IN THE spring a young man's steps turn heavily toward the dispensary," according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service, who says that last week was the heaviest week of the term and Saturday was the busiest day of the week. Dr. Miller attributed this increase, not to spring fever, especially prevalent during this time of year, but to the cases of poison oak which, although very numerous during the picnic season have not yet reached a sufficient number to strike fear to the hearts of mill-racers, but to sprained ankles, colds and other illnesses, as well as the spring fever and poison oak.

Horn Leaves for Two Weeks' Trip To Convention

Oregon Man Will Attend Alpha Delta Sigma Conference

Calvin P. Horn, president of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary adviser of the national convention of Alpha Delta Sigma at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, to be held on May 9 and 10.

Horn, a senior in journalism, is advertising manager of Old Oregon, alumni magazine. He is also chairman of the publications committee and winner of the Portland advertising club scholarship of \$150, awarded last spring.

The annual Journalism conference at the University of Missouri occurs the same time as the Alpha Delta Sigma convention, so Mr. Horn will be able to attend both.

He is going by way of Los Angeles and New Orleans to Columbia, but will return by direct route through Salt Lake City and Denver. The trip will take about two weeks.

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of the school of journalism, is a charter member and founder of the local chapter. The advertising club which he organized at the University in 1921 petitioned and obtained a charter of Alpha Delta Sigma in 1922. The chapter now has an active membership of sixteen. The present officers are: Calvin P. Horn, president; Paul Sletton, vice-president; James W. Manning, secretary; and Professor Thacher, faculty advisor.

The other members are: Earl Slocum, Sam Kinley, Milton George, Rolf Klep, Warren Small, Joe Neil, Francis McKenna, Robert Byington, Robert Warner, Carol Eberhart, Laurence Thielen, Herbert Elbert, Professor Ralph Casey of the school of journalism, and Robert C. Hall of the University Press.

Amphibian Club to Give Fin Exhibit And "Sub" Wedding

Now is the time when everyone wants to go some place else. Lack of sufficient funds, however, usually sadly curbs the imagination when it gets to wandering into such fields.

However, at 8 o'clock in the evening of May 24, students at the University of Oregon will be able to have all the joys of Atlantic City, with none of the attendant expense, save a paltry 25 cents! Such is the promise of the Amphibian club, which is putting on a swimming demonstration that evening.

The Atlantic City beach is to be the scene into which the women's pool will be transformed for this event, and there will be bathing beauties galore to decorate the scene. A style show, featuring bathing costumes from 1880 on, will be given.

Other stunts, including a wedding ceremony under water, will be on the program, as well as form swimming and diving.

Howard Connaughton To Address Classes

G. Howard Connaughton, of the staff of the Seattle Daily Times, will address Mr. Turnbull's and Mr. Casey's newswriting classes this morning at 9:00.

Mr. Connaughton is a graduate of Cornell University and was formerly a member of the staff of the New York Times. He will be in Eugene for a few days.

Violators of April Frolic Draw Censure

Prominent Campus Figures Get Ultimatum From Disciplinarians

Flanagan, Foster and Unknown Caught in Net

Money Sought for Damage To Woman's Building

AN ACCEPTANCE of a dare, a mess of jumbled estimates, and the higher education of three campus celebrities figure prominently in the latest tid-bit that has caught the fancy of the student body.

The tale has grown out of the April Frolic enjoyed a month ago by campus women. The day of the frolic, it seems, the Emerald ran a rather sweeping challenge to members of the opposite sex to "just try and get in." Following an all-university men's smoker held in McArthur court on the same night, a group of students, studiers, and pupils, variously estimated at from 20 to 100, migrated to the Woman's building and proceeded to "crash the gate."

"Girls Show Guns
The "vandals" got in all right and serpentine the floor while the girls giggled in high glee. Some of the sisters decided the intruders should be ejected, and concentrated their efforts that way. The male hordes was pushed playfully back, while, it is said, several of the girls brandished toy pistols in the most approved bad man fashion. In the scuffle a pane of glass was broken, a ukelele came up missing, a brass vase disappeared, and a fire extinguisher sprouted legs and ran away.

Things slipped along for awhile, but yesterday they came to a decided focus. Proctor Flanagan, track captain and star broad jumper, Bob Foster, sophomore president and recent candidate for yell king, and one more who desires to remain anonymous, although he was elected junior man on the student council last Wednesday, were brought before the discipline committee yesterday, and an ultimatum was handed them which wasn't wrapped with any pink or blue ribbons.

Ultimatum Delivered
Said to discipline committee, according to one of those affected, "That \$5.00 and those fire extinguisher and brass were worth \$22.50 in any woman's building, making a total of \$27.50. Therefore, unless said amount is available by Wednesday noon, three young men, now entered in the University of Oregon, will be skating on thin ice."

The ukelele, claimed to be worth \$12.00, but actually cost \$2.75 when new, according to sales information, was returned with one string broken, and the owner will not prosecute.

Here's the grief. The three men implicated were, at the worst, only three of from 20 to 100, and they don't feel that they should suffer the deficit, split three ways. Therefore they have made a plea to those interested in solving the mystery of what goes on at April Frolic to come through with their share of the damages. If 20 assailants were on hand, as claimed by a member of the discipline committee, the charge will come to \$1.37 1/2 apiece. If 100 were there, as the men involved believe, the bill is \$27 1/2 per capita.

If anyone has the brass vase or the fire extinguisher, they are urged to return them to Mr. Proctor Flanagan or Mr. Robert Foster, who will restore them. No questions will be asked, or answered. Men involved are urged to contribute their quota to the same receipts. If any money is left over it will be donated to a slush fund to take care of further college boy pranks.

Elizabeth Lewis, '27, To Visit Los Angeles

Betty Lewis, who graduated from the physical education school winter term, left today with her mother for Los Angeles, where they will stay on a visit until about the middle of June. Miss Lewis and her mother are driving south.