

### Oregon Mermen Make Records at M. A. A. C. Meet

### Conference Relay Mark Set; 100-Yard Swim Time Lowered

### Ducks Are Heavy Victors In Portland Event

Taking six first places, setting one new conference record in the 440-yard relay, and breaking an old record in the 100-yard free style, the thirteen swimmers of Oregon's varsity scored an easy win over the aquatic stars of Multnomah club last Saturday night at the club pool in Portland. Never before had the Multnomah natators received such a sound drubbing by the Webfooters. Notwithstanding the score, 51 to 27, several of the events were closely contested and furnished a fast exhibition for the spectators.

Johnny Anderson, Oregon speed demon, set up a new mark for swimmers of the Northwest to aim for in the 100-yard free style event. He covered the course in 10:57 1-5, one-fifth of a second better than the former record held by Orville Peterson, recent O. A. C. star. This was one of the fastest paced swims of the meet, Chet Floyd of Oregon barely getting a close second by nosing out Dana Thomas of the club squad.

**Webfoot Win First Race**  
The Lemon-Yellow men started the winning streak in the first race when Floyd, Sharp, Cook and Anderson led the clubmen a merry round in the 200 yard relay, collecting the six deciding markers after a close paddle.

In the breast stroke event Multnomah's weak spot was obvious, and Fletcher and Newbegin collected another eight points without over exertion.

Johnny the Flash again showed Thomas his heels in the 50-yard dash, conclusively establishing his superiority in the dash events. Sharp of Oregon followed Thomas closely for the third in this number.

The clubmen garnered six points in the next event, the 440-yard free style, when George Horsfall took first, and Hansen third, giving Oregon 3 points, with Silverman's second. The time for the event was slow, and has been constantly bettered by Silverman in daily practice. He had been confined to his bed for several days just previous to the meet and was too weak to finish in first place, although leading for the first eight laps.

McCook, of Oregon, flipped a decisive set of heels at Horsfall in the 220 free style for a quick first. Floyd of Oregon, was in third position.

**Back Stroke Race Pretty**  
Another pretty race was the 150-yard back stroke event which went to Multnomah club in the first place, but was taken by Bob McAlpin, and John Allen for the second and third berths.

Oregon closed the swim events with a win in the 300-yard medley relay. The winning trio, Sharp, crawl stroke man; Fletcher, breast stroke, and McAlpin, back stroker, were clocked at 3:44 in this event, thus setting a record for this event in the Northwest.

Following is a summary of the meet:

100-yard relay—Oregon (Floyd, Sharp, Cook, Anderson), first; Multnomah (Boggs, Templeton, Lombard, Thomas), second. Time 1:46 2-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Fletcher,

Oregon, first; Newbegin, Oregon, second; McKillop, Multnomah, third. Time, 3:45.

50-yard free style—Anderson, Oregon, first; Thomas, Multnomah, second; Sharp, Oregon, third. Time, 25 1-5.

440-yard free style—Horsfall, Multnomah, first; Silverman, Oregon, second; Hansen, Multnomah, third. Time, 6 minutes.

150-yard back stroke—Torrey, Multnomah, first; McAlpin, Oregon, second; Allen, Oregon, third. Time, 1:58.

100-yard free style—Anderson, Oregon, first; Floyd, Oregon, second; Thomas, Multnomah, third. Time, 57 1-5.

220-yard free style—McCook, Oregon, first; Horsfall, Multnomah, second; Floyd, Oregon, third. Time, 2:45.

300-yard medley relay—Oregon (McAlpin, Fletcher, Sharp), first; Multnomah (Torrey, McKillop, Boggs), second.

Fancy diving (low board)—Stocks, Multnomah, first; Stone, Oregon, second; Thompson, Oregon, third.

### Aggie Mermen Decide To Meet Webfoot Stars

### Bud Kearns, Director Of Athletics, To Coach Team

Following the announcement that Bud Kearns, director of athletics at Oregon State College, would coach the 1928 swimming team, two meets with the University of Oregon were re-scheduled, Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, announced today.

Last week Carl Lodell, Aggie graduate manager, cancelled the Webfoot meets because of no available coach. Now, however, with Kearns chosen to mentor the Beaver mermen, new dates were set for the home-and-home meets. Oregon will tangle with the Beavers in Corvallis February 18 and again in Eugene, March 3. The first meeting is tentative, though, as Benefiel is now dickering for meets with Stanford and California.

The Aggie meet will offer the Webfoot mermen two chances to break coast collegiate records, and with the versatile list of stars, Edward Abercrombie, coach, believes his proteges will set several new marks. Anderson is being groomed to go east in April to enter the National Intercollegiate meet.

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### Yearlings Drop Slow Contest to Northern Babes

### Ducklings Seem Off Color In Conference Opener; Play Rooks Next

Saturday night a pack of confident Husky cubs scampered out on the Igloo floor, where, with little ceremony, they proceeded to humble a flock of bewildered Webfoot ducklings in the subsequent basketball encounter by the score of 32 to 24.

Spike Leslie's eagles seemed unable to find themselves in their attack on the Washington youngsters, and when they did succeed in breaking through with an offensive thrust their hurried shots seemed to hit every place but the inner edge of the hemp-draped circle.

In defense the Oregon yearlings again seemed to be unsure of themselves, and in their hesitancy frequently permitted themselves to be outwitted by the northern frosh, feinted off balance, and scored upon.

At various times the Oregon hoopers showed flashes of offense and effective defense that indicated they have the right idea, and the ability to put out good basketball, but are merely behind time in rounding into playing form.

**Team Not Well Organized**  
Fumbles, erratic passing, ill-timing on offense, and a certain slowness at getting set on defense indicate that the squad is still at an early stage in its development as a team unit. Individually the frosh are as good as the Husky infants, and in their return game in Seattle, February 25, may quite likely turn the tables on their recent conquerors.

Alf Makinen and Woodward Archer looked like the best bets for the yearlings at forward, while Cliff Horner and Harold Olinger should

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develop into effective guards. Gene Eberhart appears to be securely located at center, and on offense looks like a comer, but seems to get lost when the opposition gets possession of the ball.

Men like Windsor Calkins, Ed Dvorak, and Edwin Stoddard indicate that Spike will have capable reserves to call on as the frosh season progresses.

**Rook Game Saturday**  
In the game Saturday, part of the ragged showing was probably due to the team being off color. This is especially true in regard to the shooting. There are a number of accurate basket loopers among the Oregon yearlings, but in the affair with the Washington freshmen these men could not seem to locate the basket with either long or crimped shots.

The outlook for the game this week-end with the Aggie rooks should not be regarded in a pessimistic light, for although the rooks seemed doped on paper, using the comparative Washington games as an index, to smear the Webfoot

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frosh, the chances are just as good for an Oregon win.

**Summary**  
Wash. Babes (32) Ore. Frosh (24)  
Perry (13) Archer (9) Archer Terwilliger (6) Makinen Rutherford (8) Eberhart Galbraith (2) Horner Swanson (3) Olinger F. Stoddard Dvorak Calkins

### Gain Shown in Work Of Extension Division

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Another phase of the division that has shown decided growth during the past year is the correspondence study. The total enrollment is 1440. The previous year the enrollment was 1241. The students who take the correspondence work range in age from 16 to 82, most of them being adults. They come from 259 communities and represent 81 occupations. The largest number of

them are teachers, and the housewives of Oregon represent the third largest number of correspondence students.

### Extension Division's Work Shown to Dads

Open house was held at the Extension Division Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. All members of the department were present, and the work of the division all over the state was explained to the dads. Maps had been prepared to show the extent of the work, and these were used in the explanations.

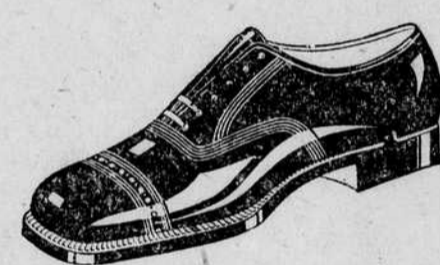
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