

Webfoots To Meet Whitman At Walla Walla Tonight

Webfooters Play Whitman At Walla Walla

Missionaries Are Favored To Defeat Oregon Tonight

Idaho Game Friday Will Test Duck Quint

Webfoots Have Chance for Championship

By JOE PIGNEY

William J. Reinhart and his Webfoot basketball team left yesterday afternoon for Walla Walla, where it will begin against Whitman College the most difficult half of the 1928 playing season. The Oregonians are in a determined mood, and if the proverbial "dope" works out correctly, they will return to Eugene at the top of the northern division of the conference.



Bill Reinhart

With the first conference game of the trip slated for tomorrow night, Reinhart may use his reserve squad against Whitman. If this is the case, the Webfooters are almost certain to be defeated.

Whitman trounced the varsity in Eugene last month, and have been playing exceptionally fast ball since then. Washington and Idaho have also fallen before the attack of the missionaries.

Idaho Is Feared

Oregon's 29 to 23 victory over the Vandals in the first conference tilt of the season is not indicative of the strength of the Idaho team on its own floor. Idaho, in all the history of its basketball competition, has seldom been beaten in Moscow. Last year the Vandals surprised the championship Oregonians with a 36 to 35 drubbing.

Idaho played a good game against Washington last week in Moscow, although the league leading Huskies forged ahead in the final minutes of the game to win. Rich Fox, Vandal coach, is confident that if his team continues along the same pace it has been setting lately, the Oregonians will be conquered.

W. S. C. Defeated

Idaho, fresh from a 37 to 26 victory over Washington State, has become over optimistic, is the opinion of Fox. Stowell, forward, and Jacoby, guard, are the outstanding players on the Vandal squad, and gave the Oregon defenders a tough evening in Eugene.

Reinhart has taken a full team of reserves, and with two non-conference tilts scheduled, most of them will be used. The combination used in the Aggie tilt proved to be the most powerful and consistent of any tried during the earlier portion of the season.

Bill Develops Soon

If Oregon is able to slip into a tie with Washington, the credit of the success will belong to Bill Reinhart. Reinhart, with very little really experienced material, has developed a team that has been a threat all season, and still remains in the running for the championship.

Gordon Ridings and Scot Milligan are the only 1927 lettermen on the team. The rest of the regulars, with

the exception of Chastain, have seen some conference competition, but not enough to win stripes. There are four sophomores of the varsity squad who are being counted on by Reinhart to bolster the team next year. Outside of Iek Reynolds, all of the 1928 team will be eligible for next season.

The following is the list of players making the road trip:

Gordon Ridings, forward; Scot Milligan, guard; Don McCormick, guard; Ray Edwards, center; Mervyn Chastain, forward; Iek Reynolds, center; Dave Epps, forward; Bernard Hummelt, forward; Jack Dowsett, guard; Delmar Boyer, forward; and Joe Bally, guard. Bert McElroy, manager.

Washington To Have Good Track Team; Has Olympic Hopes

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 16.—With the largest track squad in the history of the University of Washington turning out daily inside the new athletic pavilion, prospects for a championship team are very bright, as a matter of fact, the brightest since Coach Hee Edmundson came to the Seattle school.

Two members of last year's yearling squad are expected to come through in great style this season. Steve Anderson is conceded an excellent chance of wearing America's colors in the coming Olympic games. He has covered the high hurdles in as low a time as 14.8 and easily outdistanced every hurdler he raced against as a frosh last spring.

Rufus Kiser of Wenatchee, former national interscholastic mile titleholder, covered the mile last year in less than 4.22 and as a varsity miler is showing promise of smashing all existing coast conference records, and at the same time of breaking into the number who will represent the United States at Antwerp this coming summer.

Death Ship Docks in Honolulu; 17 Killed As Pneumonia Rages

(By United Press) HONOLULU, Feb. 16.—Seventeen dead and 38 seriously ill was the toll of the pneumonia epidemic which has been raging aboard the liner President Cleveland when the vessel reached port here today, after a dramatic race against death. Fourteen of the most serious cases were removed to local hospitals soon after the ship reached quarantine and doctors and nurses went aboard the vessel to relieve the heroic ship's surgeon, Dr. George Belden, who has worked unceasingly for four days and five nights fighting the spread of the epidemic which was confined largely to Philipinos in the steerage.

Ridings Takes Second Place on Scoring List

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—P. I. P.—Monty Snider, by virtue of his high scoring in the Washington State and Idaho games this week-end, regained his lead in the individual scoring lists, as Ridings of Oregon and Burr of Oregon State were held down by their opponents. Alfie James and Percy Bolstand of Washington, jumped to seventh and ninth places respectively.

The first twelve scores follow:

Snider, Wash.	68
Ridings, Oregon	65
Burr, O. S. C.	57
Overturf, Mont.	47
McDowell, W. S. C.	45
McMillan, Idaho	44
James, Wash.	42
Chinske, Mont.	42
Bolstad, Wash.	41
Milligan, Oregon	38
Kain, Mont.	36
Berenson, Wash.	35

Wetzel To Enter Decathlon Meet At Philadelphia

Four-Mile Relay Team May Run in Penn Meets At Same Time

That Victor Wetzel, star athlete, will be entered in the Olympic decathlon tryouts at Philadelphia, April 27-28, is the word of William L. Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach. Wetzel has already started training in the various events composing the decathlon. There is a possibility of a four-mile relay team from here entering the Penn relays to be held at the same time as the tryouts.



Vic Wetzel

There are 10 events in the decathlon. Scoring is based upon a percentage of 1,000 for each event. The 1,000 mark represents the worlds records in all cases.

Ed Moeller, who in practice has been nearing the world's record for the discus, is the only man in school who could possibly compete with Wetzel, but he has decided to stick with the discus.

Wetzel is working on four events each day in his training. In order to compete he must make a qualifying score in each event.

The milers' chances of going depend on their ability to make an average time of 4:30 per man. This is not necessary to qualify, but Hayward thinks that a relay team will make the trip if this time is made in trials. Hill, varsity miler, can make the time, according to the track coach.

Enough others may make the required 4:30 by the time of the Penn relays, which meet is attended by the fastest teams in the country. Besides Hill, the men who have a chance to make the team are: Beals, Jensen, Standard, Ross, McKittrick, and Overstreet.

Basketball

(Continued from page one) home court. In 1925 Oregon dropped two tilts to the Aggies, one in the Eugene armory and the other in Salem by a one-point margin for the Northwest honors. The game in Corvallis was won, however.

From the looks of the playing of the Oregon freshman basketball team, and its record, Coach Reinhart will have little help from this year's yearling ranks. The Oregon babes' performance against the O. S. C. Rooks in Corvallis last Saturday night was nothing short of pitiful. Harold Olinger, former Salem high school performer, is about the only first year man that shows promise of developing into varsity material.

According to Aggie sport critics, they think that they have one of the best rook basketball teams in the history of the school. The rooks, who meet the Oregon freshmen to night in McArthur court, certainly lived up to the expectations last Saturday night. Coach Bob Hager will have plenty of material to take the places of Burr, Mathews, Hartung and Savory. Two Californians, MacLeod and Ballard, show plenty of promise for the Beaver youngsters. MacLeod hails from San Francisco, where his height and big

frame performed for the Olympic club at center. This boy Ballard, forward, received his early hoop training at Long Beach and it must have been a thorough one. He is all over the floor like a shot, and one-handed push shot is his specialty.

The University of California Golden Bears, last year's Pacific coast champions, seem to be having a tough time of it in the south. They have won but one of the three games played with the University of Southern California. The University of California, Los Angeles, was defeated twice, once by a 35 to 34 score, the other time, 33 to 26. The Los Angeles Bruins, however, won the second game of the series, 48 to 36. To date, "Nibs" Price's hoopsters have scored 192 points to their opponents' 207.

Coach Leo Calland's Trojan hoopsters seem to be the favorites in the south this year. Besides the two wins over the Bears they succeeded in toppling Stanford for two losses the early part of this week.

Age of Gas Stations Fits American Speed, Says New Guild Book

Soda pop, radios, plus fours, automobiles, gasoline stations, extension courses and bigger and better murders are the themes of the various chapters in the Literary Guild Book for February, by Charles Merz. These bright new spokes in the wheels of time are treated as foibles in comparison with the unpainted spokes of the good old days. Merz justifies the present whims of the American people because they afford relief from a too fast life.

"Trails of the Troubadours," by DeLoi, is a story of the life and loves of the poets of France in the 13th century," said Murray A. Fowler, graduate assistant in the English department. "DeLoi followed the actual trails of the old troubadours and writes their stories in a very interesting manner," he continued. "The author compares the life of the 13th century with that of the 20th, to the disadvantage of the latter. The vein of ironic comment and caustic wit which runs through the tale makes it very refreshing to read."

These two books are now on the rent shelf at the library.

A list of the new books received at the library, which will be reported separately later, follows.

"The Thunderer," E. Beck Barrington; "Essays Old and New," Essie Chamberlain; "Boy in the Wind," George Dillon; "Draught of the Blue," a translation by Bain; "Castles in Spain and Other Screens," John Galsworthy; "Myrtle," Stephen Hudson; "The Letter," W. Somerset Maugham; "More Ports, More Happy Places," Cornelia Stratton Parker; "Gallions Reach," H. M. Tomlinson; "Hesperides," Ridgeley Torrence; "Requiem," Humbert Wolfe; "Readings from the Bible," chosen by Henderson and Russell from the authorized edition.

Miss Burgess To Talk To Theta Sigma Phi

A talk by Miss Julia Burgess, professor of English, on her recent travels in the Near East, will be the feature of the open meeting to be held by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, Tuesday evening, February 21.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Turnbull, 1010 East Twentieth, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. It is to be open to all women in journalism, and the organization is especially solicitous that they be present.

Drama Monthly Prints Play by Mrs. Alice Ernst

Gold Mining on the Yukon Theme of Tragedy by Oregon Teacher

In the February number of the Theater Arts Monthly appears "Spring Sluicing," a one-act play by Alice Henson Ernst, instructor in versification and playwriting, now on a year's leave of absence. Stark and realistic, the play is laid in the Yukon valley in the early '90's, preceding the epic gold rush of the '90's. The atmosphere throughout the play is one of harsh and stern reality, with an undercurrent of something mysterious and inscrutable. The mood for the whole drama is laid down in the introduction and setting of the play, of which a part follows:

Part of Play Given

"Chill silence enwraps the scene. The hills, huddled in the distance, are still shrouded in bluish snow." "Here lives Joe Belyea, known as Trapper Joe, an old time settler in the Yukon wilderness, together with Klayquah, a native, and a young boy, whom the laughter-loving, talkative Joe calls Tombstone, because the boy so seldom speaks. Joe had picked him up, nearly frozen to death, on the trail to Candle, but he can never get the boy to tell him how he happened to be on the trail, nor anything about himself.

"Joe (laughing) — "Tombstone, you're dam funny fella. Seem lak it hurt you wen you talk. Wy you don' spik lak other people?"

"Tombstone (awkwardly) — "Dunc . . . (pause) Joe' always ben that way, I reckon."

"And then once, when the boy has admitted that he comes from the south:

Joe (resuming) — "Down south' . . . dat's Louisiana?"

"Tombstone (hesitating) — "No, not thar . . . Whar I wuz raised thar wuz blue hills . . . not like these uns . . . they wuz all blue and sunny . . . t'wan't Loosiany . . . don't matter, do it?"

Always the boy insists that he wants to go back:

Tombstone (suddenly) — "I got to git back thar . . . right now . . . I tell ye . . . I got to go, I tell ye . . ."

"Limp Jim" Peters, prospector, comes to the lonely river where Joe Belyea has his claim and cabin, and offers great sums for the claim, which he nevertheless insists is worthless. It is the first presentation of the great gold rush which later was to come to the country. Joe shows the boy gold nuggets. They mean only one thing to Tombstone—a means of getting home. But Trapper Joe will want him for the spring sluicing, and, the boy knows, will stay on forever in the grim laud in which the old trapper has

lived for so many years. There is no chance to get home, and so, morbid, distracted, he attempts to shoot Joe, and thinks he has succeeded. He immediately kills himself.

Play Ends on Tragedy Note

The play ends on this note of tragedy, with a mystery unsolved—the mystery of the young southerner.

Joe (rising slowly) — "Yukon, she's got hold o' nodder one . . . Nobuddy ever knows what grief is buried wid you, garcon. (There is a long pause as the dusk creeps down upon the two.)

Joe — "Jes' Klayquah now . . . jes lak before . . . an' all dat quietness again . . . Bon Dieu, she's lonesome dese tam . . ." (The gaunt form of the sluicebox looms across his gaze, like a threatening creature, as he stands, a figure of desolation.)

Joe (brokenly) — "Dese tam, I ain't got much heart for start spring sluicing."

Mrs. Ernst has conveyed in the play a sense of grimness and chillness, the atmosphere of the then unexplored North. In this respect the play is admirable. The character of Joe Belyea, the trapper, too, is well-drawn, but the blurred and enigmatic portrayal of Tombstone, the young southerner, weakens the play considerably. Audiences like to be satisfied with an explanation at the end of a play, and here none is given, only the most elusive of hints, and the average playgoer would resent such a conclusion.

Mu Phi Epsilon Has Charge of Program For Sunday Vespers

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary musical fraternity, will have charge of the vesper service, Sunday, February 19, at 4:30 in the music building auditorium.

An organ number, "Andante from Fifth Symphony," by Tchaikowsky, played by Cora Moore, will open the service. Violet Mills, contralto, will sing "Love Divine."

A violin solo, "Adagio Religioso," by Vieuxtemps, will be given by Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, instructor in the school of music.

Dr. Clara Millard Smertenko, assistant professor of Latin, will give a reading. The closing selection will be "Ave Maria," by Schubert, with Cora Moore at the console. Daisy Belle Parker and Mrs. Rex Underwood are the accompanists for the service.

Godfrey in Portland; Boosts Summer Work

George H. Godfrey, assistant in ornamental and director of the University news bureau, left for Portland Thursday morning to do work in the interest of the 1928 summer session of the University of Oregon. He is expected to return Saturday morning.

Frosh Battery Men To Report Monday For Spring Practice

Earl "Spike" Leslie has issued the first call for frosh baseball candidates to report to McArthur court next Monday at 4 o'clock. Only battery men are asked to report at this time, and work for the whole squad will not be started until after the basketball season has closed.

The early season practice will be held inside the pavilion, and will consist merely of limbering-up and conditioning exercises, according to Coach Leslie. Plans are being made to construct a batting cage on the court to be used by both the varsity and freshman teams.

Four games with the O. S. C. rooks are scheduled for the frosh, and it is expected that games with several state high schools and small colleges will be arranged.

Pat Vindicated From Intimate Challenge

Pat Gainer, heavyweight contestant in the intramural boxing tournament, was quoted in yesterday's Emerald in such a way that it was intimated that he was issuing a wholesale challenge to the campus for scrappers of his weight to don the mitts with him.

Such is not the case, for Pat, although he is going to box, had nothing to do with the intimated challenge. The article was written without his knowledge. So Pat is vindicated. However, this does not alter the fact that heavyweight boxers are wanted up in the men's gymnasium to sign up for the free lance donut boxing tournament which starts next Monday. Sign before Friday, or you will be out of luck.

President Hall Plans To Attend Inauguration

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(P.I.P.)—Eighteen college presidents and official delegates of more than 10 other American and foreign institutions have already indicated their acceptance of formal invitations to the inaugural of President M. Lyle Spencer on February 22.

Twelve national societies and learned organizations have named their representatives, among whom are members of the University faculty and men from various cities in Washington and Oregon.

President Arnold Bennett Hall, from the University of Oregon, has signified his intention of attending the inauguration.

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