

Bill Reinhart Is Peer of Hoop Coaches on Coast

Ridings Is Eligible Man For All-Coast Berth; High Point Scorer

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It was several days after Thanksgiving that this writer sauntered into the office of the men's gymnasium with no other purpose than to talk over the Oregon basketball situation with Coach William (Billy) Reinhart. Bill was there behind his black roll-top desk working away. With a more or less gloomy aspect on the coming basketball season your writer timidly approached the desk and asked the Webfoot mentor what he thought of the hoop prospects. We talked. Reinhart, though none too optimistic himself, took a pencil and paper and outlined several prospective lineups. He was confident that the Webfoots wouldn't make a very auspicious beginning, but by the time the road trip rolled around that the Lemon-Yellow five would be pretty hard to beat.



Bill Reinhart

He knew the basketball situation at Oregon much better than the large number of sport scribes who were contented to place the Oregonians in the basketball league cellar. Reinhart didn't start the season with a group of men who had never seen a basketball. In addition to two lettermen he had a large number of ex-high school stars. But the joker in the whole situation was the training of them into the Oregon style of basketball. Regardless of the pessimistic reports, Bill was pretty sure that when the third week of February arrived that the Webfoots would be ready. And how they were ready! They returned home Sunday after winning every one of their six games, culminating the trip with a win over the champion University of Washington Huskies in Seattle, 41 to 39.

Too much credit cannot be given to Billy Reinhart. First of all he is an Oregon man, having played varsity basketball for the Lemon-Yellow before the World War. Since assuming the head coach reins at the University of Oregon Reinhart has established an enviable record.

His first season, which was in 1924, the Webfoots finished in third place. The 1925 season found them tied with the Oregon Aggies for first place, only to lose by one point in the third of a three-game series. The Northwest championship was won in 1926 and 1927. This year's finish gives the Webfoots second place with an .800 average. The two games lost were to the Aggies and Washington Huskies.

Reinhart is without a doubt the peer of hoop coaches on the Pacific coast. It is true that Nibs Price at the University of California has won a number of coast championships but his coaching circumstances are different. The Golden Bear institution is about five times as large as the University of Oregon and Price has a much larger state population to draw from.

Perhaps you haven't thought of it, but the University of Oregon has lost only one regularly scheduled conference game away from home in the past four years. That was to the University of Idaho last year. The Webfoots succumbed to the Vandals at Moscow, 36 to 35, in a

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Frank Reid's Aquatic Experience Gained at Oklahoma High School

Winning his first competitive race in the Southern A. A. U. meet at Dallas, Texas, the year before entering Oregon, Frank Reid has been a valuable asset to the Lemon-Yellow aquatic teams for the past two years. In the Dallas meet Reid, entered as an unattached swimmer, took first place in the 100 yard dash, with a time of 58.2 seconds. First as one of the freshmen mermen and last year with the varsity, Frank ably earned his letter and numerals.

Reid went to high school at Durant, Oklahoma, where he played two years of football and one of basketball under Coach Nolan. He held down a wing position with the

Y. W. C. A. Program Today To Be Led By Eleanor Flanagan

Eleanor Flanagan is in charge of the Five A. program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. which will be held in the gymnasium this afternoon. The services will be led by Eleanor Flanagan, and the choir will sing under the leadership of Margaret Lee Slusher.

The complete program follows:
Meditation Mary Harney
Prayer Chorus
"Thank God for a New Day" - Del Riego Chorus
Scriptural Reading Eleanor Flanagan
Violin Solo Dorothy Villiger
Recessional Chorus

All Oregon women are invited to attend the services, which will be held from 5:00 to 5:30.

Dean Shirrell Explains Plans For New Dorm

Friendly Hall Men Told Of Requirements To Be Made

Plans for the new men's dormitory and rules which the University administration expects to apply to those living in it were explained at a meeting of the Friendly Hall association by Dean Elmer L. Shirrell Monday evening. The complete blueprints were also explained at this time.

"Every effort will be made to have the dormitory ready for occupancy when the University opens next fall," Dean Shirrell declared. "Whoever is awarded the contract will be assessed for each day after the six months period is up at the rate of \$100 for each of the first ten days and \$200 for the following ten days. Likewise, he will be given a bonus of \$100 for each day ahead of the prescribed time."

Board prices will be the same as the new building as they are now at Friendly Hall, but room prices will be raised above the present ten dollar mark, he explained. Much stress will be placed upon keeping the rooms in good condition, and defacing or marring of the walls will have to be accounted for.

There will be four living organizations with units holding 56 men each and two groups of about 38 men each and sleeping porches will be arranged on the inside of the ell to accommodate four men each. The block facing the new building on Onyx street is expected to be used for another dormitory structure sometime in the near future, he said. The present Friendly Hall structure will be used as usual with the exception of dining rooms until the state legislature sees fit to vote a sum necessary to remodel it for classrooms.

Ten Duckling Hoopers To Receive Awards

Ten freshman basketball men will receive numerals for participation in the recently ended duckling hoop season.

They are Ed Dvorak, Gene Eberhart, Alf Makinen, Cliff Horner, Harold Olinger, Kenneth King, Windsor Calkins, Paul Walgren, Edwin Stoddard, and Max Rubenstein.

Jerry Lillie and Woodward Archer are not included in this list as they have already received awards for playing on the frosh football eleven.

The ten yearlings listed to get numerals are requested to report immediately to DeNeff's clothing store downtown to get sweater measurements so that the order will not be held up, but can be sent out as soon as possible.

Civil Service Scandal Hits Great Britain

Foreign Office Officials Penalized Because Of Misdeeds

Investigation Reveals Gambling in Currency

Heavy Losses Sustained In Speculations

(By United Press)

LONDON, England, Feb. 27.—The greatest civil service scandal since the war ended today with serious penalties for three high foreign office officials.

J. D. Gregory, assistant under secretary of state in the foreign office and author of the note sent to Russia making relations, was dismissed on charges that he had speculated in foreign countries, it was announced officially.

O. S. T. C. O'Malley of the foreign office was permitted to resign, while Lieutenant Commander H. F. B. Maxse was reprimanded severely and placed three years back in civil service seniority.

The penalties were announced by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The investigation resulted in a court case in which Mrs. Anita Bradley Dyne, formerly Gregory's secretary, was ordered to pay a banking firm \$196,000 that she had lost speculating in foreign currency. It was brought out at the court hearing that Gregory himself had lost more than \$45,000 in such speculation.

Inter-Class Contests Schedule Announced By Miss E. Troemel

The complete schedule for women's inter-class swimming contests of this term has been announced by Miss Ernestine Troemel, swimming coach. The first swimming meet will be held tonight, when the freshman and sophomore second teams will compete with the freshman first team, and the sophomore and junior second teams with the sophomore first. The games continue in rapid succession after tomorrow night.

Wednesday, February 29, freshman and senior second teams vs. junior first, and sophomore and junior second vs. senior first. Friday, March 2, freshman first vs. sophomore first, and junior first vs. senior first. Monday, March 5, freshman first vs. junior first, and sophomore first vs. senior first. Tuesday, March 6, freshman and sophomore second teams. Wednesday, March 7, freshman and sophomore second vs. junior and senior second. Thursday, March 8, freshman first vs. senior first, sophomore first vs. junior first.

J. K. Horner To Judge Aggie-Whitman Debate At Corvallis Tonight

J. K. Horner, University of Oregon debate coach, has been selected as the critic judge of the women's debate between Oregon State College and Whitman College at Corvallis tonight.

As the debate will be on the subject of mass education, the same to be used in the Northwest Women's Triangular debate between the Universities of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho in April, the members of the varsity women's debate squad will accompany Mr. Horner to Corvallis. Those who will make the trip are, Mary Klemm, Alice Clink, Margaret Edmundson, Marion Leach, Florence McNeerney, and A. H. Baldrige, University oratory coach.

Anton Peterson Made Advertising Assistant

Anton Peterson, freshman, known as "Tony," has been named assistant manager of advertising of Old Oregon, and has his own office in the administration annex. "Tony" is the first freshman to hold the position.

"Tony" has spent most of his life around a newspaper office, and before entering school here worked on the Astoria Evening Budget, now edited by Merrill Chessman, '09, graduate student of the University. The advertising management of Old Oregon has always been held previously by a senior.

Oregon Band Leader Aids Team at Seattle With 'Mighty Oregon'

"The old Ford came almost as much noise going and coming as my horn did at the game," said Walter Ferris, University band leader, telling of his trip to see the Oregon-Washington hoop game at Seattle.

"Yes, they played 'Mighty Oregon,'" he continued. "They were glad to accommodate me and the Oregon team. They even called a special practice to learn the piece. Of course, I helped. I blew the old horn till I was sure they could hear me clear across the pavilion. I pounded the bass drum whenever Oregon scored a point. Maybe I missed one or two. Then out of courtesy I had to pound when they scored, too."

Mr. Ferris was loud in his praise of the new pavilion at Washington. "They have theater seats in the balcony, and a fine indoor track just below them. They also have a dirt track in the court. It is very stupendous and wonderful," he concluded.

Varied Topics To Be Covered This Evening

J. Horner, Dean Carpenter, Del Oberteuffer, on Speaker List

The Y. M. C. A. discussion group program which has been a feature of the after dinner hour in men's organizations on the campus for the past month will again be the important 6:30 o'clock date for college men at the various houses and clubs tonight.

The speakers in this series of talks and discussion forums have been chosen by the executive committee of the "Y" for their ability to handle a live subject and are all prominent faculty men or well known townsmen.

The program for tonight has been arranged as follows. Alpha Beta Chi, Earl R. Douglass, "The Outlawry of War"; Alpha Tau Omega, J. K. Horner, "Money and Tolerance"; Bachelorhood, Kenneth Rowe, "Origins of Christianity"; Beta Theta Pi, E. E. DeCon, "Prospects of World Peace"; Chi Psi, Dr. A. E. Caswell, "Has America any Religion Worth Exporting?"; Delta Tau Delta, Leavitt Olds Wright; Kappa Sigma, Howard Taylor; "Finding One's Vocation."

Phi Delta Theta, Dean C. E. Carpenter, "The Eighteenth Amendment"; Phi Gamma Delta, C. L. Huffaker, "What Vocational Guidance Can Do for the Individual"; Phi Sigma Kappa, Delbert Oberteuffer, "Eugenics"; Psi Kappa, Harold Saxe Tuttle, "Science and Religion"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Donald Erb, "Christianity and Progress"; Sigma Xi, Victor Morris, "Christianity and Progress"; Sigma Nu, Dr. Franklin Haas, "Reality in Religion."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Roger Williams, "Christianity and War"; Sigma Pi Tau, Dean Shirrell, "Self Respect"; Theta Chi, F. S. Dunn, "Origins of Christianity"; Delta Epsilon, Rev. E. M. Whitesmith, "Can the Spirit of Christ be Taken into Modern Industry?"; Friendly Hall, Captain John J. McEwan, "Elements of True Sportsmanship"; Y. M. C. A., A. H. Baldrige, "Has America Any Religion Worth Exporting?"

Last Physical Ability Test Will Be Saturday

Stand by for the last physical ability test of the winter term, is the admonition of Herman Gauer, director of the exercises. From 9 until 12 Saturday morning the ambitions will go through the five events of the program. Sign up on the paper posted in the men's gymnasium down by the basket window. This will be your last chance this term to be a member of the elite who have demonstrated their ability to survive these tests.

Cabinet Try-outs Held By Y.W.C.A. Secretary

Selection of Y. W. C. A. cabinet members on the campus through personal interview is proving successful, according to Miss Dorothy Thomas, secretary.

Conferences with Miss Thomas may be had the greater part of the week. It is suggested that all Oregon women interested make early appointments for interviews. More sophomore women are especially needed.

Commission Finds Crime View Wrong

Conviction and Prevention Deserve Attention, Not Punishment

President Hall Aids National Crime Work

Grand Jury, Rural Police Called Out of Date

Too much attention is focused on the punishment of criminals at the present time, and not enough on apprehending them and convicting them; the police organizations should be taken out of politics and business methods of procedure applied; "loop-holes" in criminal court procedure should be largely eliminated; the grand jury system is obsolete and should be abolished; the rural police organizations are out of date and woefully inefficient; and a research laboratory for study of crime and its prevention should be set up.

These are some of the findings made public today in the report of the National Crime Commission, entitled "The Relation of the Police and the Courts to the Crime Problem." The report was compiled by a sub-committee of the national organization and was headed by Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, was a member of the committee, which aided in the work.

"Recent investigations have revealed for the first time how small the proportion really is of convictions to crimes committed or to individuals arrested. The effectiveness, of course, of any form of punishment or any kind of treatment depends in large part on the number of criminals on whom the punishment or treatment can be brought to bear. Improvements in the organization and in the work of both the police and the courts are vitally necessary if we are to make headway against crime," the report says.

City Reports Used

The report cites particularly the records of several cities, showing that the percentage of criminals caught and convicted in very low in comparison to crimes committed. "The percentage in some cities is so low," says the report, "that one no longer wonders why so many individuals turn to crime. It would appear to be about the safest business in which one could engage. Robbery in Buffalo, for example, must be a particularly lucrative calling. As arrests are made in only 3 per cent of the cases, the number who are finally caught is necessarily so small that the luckless individual who is occasionally caught and convicted must attribute his misfortune to an act of God, as he would in the case of a disastrous storm, shipwreck or earthquake."

Citing as an example the crime of burglary, figures are given to show that in Kansas City, Missouri, arrests are only 5 percent of crimes committed. In St. Louis, Missouri, the percentage is 8; in Syracuse, N. Y., it is 7; in Rochester, N. Y., it is 12; in New York City, 14. England and Wales show a percentage of 25. This is surpassed by Cleveland, Ohio, with 35 percent of arrests, and is approached by Baltimore, Maryland, with 21 percent. In both Baltimore and Cleveland, however, crime commissions have been functioning for several years, and the higher standards in these cities is brought about by the commission's efforts, it is believed.

Few Convictions

The report points out emphatically that however small the percentage of arrests is, the percentage of convictions is smaller still. "Many of those brought to the courts by the police pass out of the picture for one reason or another as the case proceeds, and are not, therefore, included in the guilty residuum that remains for punishment and correction. There is grave suspicion, based indeed on good evidence, that the ratio of those whom the courts finally decree for punishment and correction to the number arrested and brought to their doors is far smaller than it should be."

Citing the crime of burglary again the committee shows that in St. Louis, Missouri, only four percent of those committing crimes are convicted. In England it is 22 percent and Canada 25 percent. The committee makes no attempt to show why the situation is much better in England and Canada, although it suggests that there is a wide difference in efficiency of police. Figures given show that the ratio

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Twelve Initiated Into Phi Delta Phi, Legal Honorary Fraternity

Twelve law students were initiated into the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, at the circuit court room in the court house yesterday afternoon. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Osburn hotel.

Those initiated were: John B. Bell, Jr., Lester G. Oehler, Richard R. Morris, Frederick D. Sandburg, Bliss Annes, Theodore Denison, David Bauman, Glen R. Hughes, Clifford W. Powers, William Y. Powell, Hugh L. Biggs, Roland Davis.

Law school professors present at the initiation were Lon Fuller, Carlton Spencer, Hugh Robson, and Edward Decker.

Phi Delta Phi was founded in 1869; the Oregon chapter dates from 1891.

Three Concerts Scheduled For Next Two Weeks

English Singers To Appear At McArthur Court Thursday Night

The next two weeks will provide a wealth of entertainment for music lovers. On Wednesday evening of this week John B. Siefert, tenor, will give a song recital in the auditorium of the music building. This is the fifth free public recital sponsored by the school of music this term. On Thursday night the third concert of the A. S. U. O. series will be presented by the English Singers of London in the McArthur court. Students will be admitted to the latter event on their student body tickets, while members of the faculty and townspeople may purchase tickets at the Co-op, Laraway's Music store, or the A. S. U. O. office.

The English Singers will be followed within a week by the concert of Ruth Lorraine Close, harpist with the Portland Symphony, in conjunction with the Underwood String quartet. The numbers of the harpist and quartet will be announced later.

Mr. Siefert's recital will be presented in four groups. The first group consists of songs and arias by Munro, Haydn and Handel. The succeeding number, "Che Gelida Manina" (Your Tiny Hands Are Frozen), is a popular concert number for tenors from "La Boheme." The program will also include a group of German lieder and modern compositions of British and American composers. Mr. Siefert will be accompanied by Louis P. Artau of the music faculty.

The sextette known as the English Singers, which gives the concert Thursday evening, has a program which promises to be both quaint and informal. Seated about a table after the custom of part singers at house parties of "Merrie Olde England," they will sing a rare collection of Elizabethan madrigals, ballets, and canzonets, and English versions of old Italian street cries.

In antique volumes one may find "My Phyllis Bids Me Pack Away," "Sing We and Chant It," "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," "The Silver Swan," and other madrigals that the English Singers have included on their Eugene program. The words of all of them have a whimsical charm and simplicity. Since the music is written in contrapuntal style the words are frequently repeated, and the melodic interest is equally divided among the voices. Where words fail, fal-la, las are inserted and add a light touch to the harmony.

According to leading critics, the English Singers have outstanding merit as ensemble singers. The balance of their voices has been compared to that of the finest string quartet. It is this quality that makes them especially adapted to give the type of music on their program.

The more modern numbers on the ensemble's program are folk songs arranged by R. Vaughan Williams.

McClain in Portland; Purchases New Books

M. F. McClain, manager of the Co-op store, went to Portland Sunday evening for a short business trip. Pursuant with the new policy of the Co-op to extend the stock of titles of a wide general interest, Mr. McClain is conferring with book dealers of Portland, and conducting other business matters. He will return to Eugene this evening.

Webfooters Return Home With Victories

Oregon Scores Triumph Over Championship Husky Team

Ridings Is Leading Conference Scorer

Beavers Run Into Slump On Road Trip

Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Standings

Northern Section		
	W.	L.
Washington	9	1 .900
Oregon	8	2 .800
Idaho	4	5 .444
Oregon Aggies	4	6 .400
Montana	3	6 .333
W. S. C.	1	9 .100

Southern Section		
	W.	L.
California	6	3 .667
Southern Cal.	5	3 .625
U. C. L. A.	5	4 .556
Stanford	1	7 .125

By JOE PIGNEY

By winning five straight conference games in enemy territory, Billy Reinhart and his victorious basketball team returned to Eugene undisputed possessors of second place honors in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference.

The Webfooters' greatest triumph came last Saturday night when they turned aside the championship Huskies by a two-point margin, 41-39. Reports on the Seattle game actually declare Oregon to be superior to the leaders, but a slow early season start spoiled the chances of a third successive title for the Oregonians.

Credit for Reinhart

Oregon's remarkable finish of the 1928 season is due almost entirely to the skilful handling of the team by Reinhart. Reinhart spent the first of the year in experimentation, developing and bringing the squad forward as quickly as its ability warranted, until now the team compares favorably with any on the coast.

This year's team is no way inferior to the 1927 champions, that is if the percentage column can be taken as a basis for the opinion. The Webfoot team last year finished with the same record, eight victories and two defeats.

Aggies Tumble

The team suffering the most surprising reverse in form is the Oregon Aggies. Getting off to a fast start, the Beavers were considered by many to be potential championship contenders. The Aggies defeated Oregon in Eugene by a single point, 25 to 24, and, although having been trounced by the Huskies of week previous, were still confident of finishing well up in the league standings.

The powerful Webfooters, just hitting a mid-season stride, started the Aggies on their terrific downfall. Reinhart's team won with 8 points to spare in Corvallis, completely demoralizing the Beaver squad. The Aggies have recently returned from their northern road tour on which they lost all games, and fattened the standings of the lowly Washington State Cougars.

Vandals vs. Grizzlies

One more game remains to be played in the northern section. Next Wednesday night Idaho and Montana will clash to determine honors for third place. If the Grizzlies win the first three teams below the Webfoots will go into a tie.

Gordon Ridings finished the year the top of the high scorer's column. Ridings made a total of 111 points, one point ahead of his nearest rival, Bill Burr of the Aggies, and is being considered for the all-coast five. He has already been selected on several northwest teams.

The following is the scoring record of the four highest Oregon players for the 1928 season:
Ridings, 111.
Milligan, 64.
McCormick, 28.
Edwards, 24.
Oregon total score is 314 points.

Freshman Debaters To Meet Wednesday

J. K. Horner, University debate coach, will meet with all the members of the Freshman men's debate team Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 102 Sociology. At that time the members of the teams to represent Oregon in the debates of the season will be chosen. The Oregon frosh team will debate Lindfield College, Eugene Bible University, Pacific University and probably Willamette University.