Why Not Ridings on 1928 All-Star Team?

Hawaiian Baseball Trip Still Hanging Fire; May Go on July 20

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grievances. Our lamentation this case is against J. Fred (Doc) Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State College and selector



lieve that the ven-Gordon Ridings erable "Doc" pulled a boner, faux pas or what have you, when he

mitted the name of Gordon Howard Ridings, Oregon star forward and loor captain, from his 1928 all-star lews: As a member of the national bas-

ketball rules committee, Bohler has ade the selections for the official national collegiate basketball guide for the past 15 years. We believe, however, that the means employed by the Washington State official are mewhat antiquated. He seems to ive followed a long-standing cusm of picking two players from each of the competing teams for coast honors. This always means that only one other conference player stands a chance of gaining

The complaint against Bohler is far from odious but we would like ailed to make the all-coast berth missed winning the championship, but a team which defeated the champions.

Ridings' playing was superior to that of Snider, but the Husky forward was selected because he was member of the championship University of Washington five.

It all goes to show that Bohler has not the situation fairly well in hand. Recently in making his selection he said: "Corbin has been thing for a place on the first tring all-star team for three years, but has fallen just a bit short." Well, now the funny part of this is that Corbin has played only two ears. He was recently elected captain of the 1929 team. Last year's title series in McArthur Court saw him playing his first year of confer-

In selecting Mortensen, Southern California's star forward, Bohler aid: "He has been a heavy scorer, s always dangerous when left unguarded." This is very humorous. Ve wonder if Bohler saw Ridings twiddling his thumbs when no one was around. What player isn't angerous when left unguarded? Ridings was just as deserving of an all-coast berth as any of those

Whether the University of Oreon baseball team goes to the Hacaiian islands this summer or not ill probably be decided this week when a letter should arrive from I. Ashman Bevan, sports promoter f the islands. The whole thing in nutshell is whether the negotiaions with the Cleveland, Ohio, colred all-stars are consummated. If the all-stars find the dates of July 20 to August 20 agreeable and the test of the terms are O. K., the Webfoots will not make the trip. But with the colored horsehide art-

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ists, who have been making arrangements for months, out of the way, the Oregon nine will be in-

Baseball opposition for the Hawaiians seems to be in an abundance Rain Slows Up Swatting this year. Up until June 20, navy diamond stars from the Pacific fleet will be on hand.

From then until July 20 the Keio University baseball team of Japan, which will soon invade the coast, will stop at the islands on their way home. It is from July 20 to August 20 that are the open dates They say that there is no use for the Oregonians. Other outside crying over spilled milk, but some- competition will be offered by the Leskie, as he gazed at a frosh baseimes a little wailing seems to re- University of Southern California nine, which will stop on its way back from Japan, and the Stanford team on the return trip from Aus-

Baseball

(Continued from page one) Oakland, California, which may come north this spring before the conference opens but as yet dates for these contests are uncertain. The varsity will probably get some practice probably west of Hayward field. games with the Eugene city team also, as Coach Reinhart will manage this squad during the summer.

The conference schedule is as fol-May 1.-Oregon vs. O. A. C. at

May 4-5.—Oregon vs. U. of W. at

May 11.-Oregon vs. O. A. C. at

May 18-19,-Oregon vs. U. of W.

Frosh Batters Start Practice

Drill; Many Hampered By Ineligibility

Again the ery of "frosh" resounds and as yet but few have enswered. "There should be more men out than this," said "Spike" ball turnout of less than two full teams (18 men) yesterday afternoon at McArthur Court. The first year men were issued uniforms and were run through preliminary practice stunts by coach Leslie in the initial drill held inside the "igloo,"

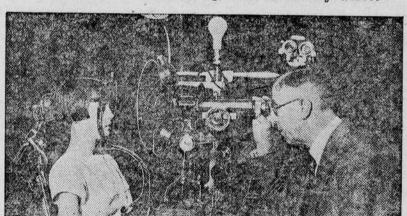
As soon as the gods of rain have clear, the yearling baseball artists. will practice outdoors. They will varisty diamond and on a field which has not yet been selected,

ting the throwing arm of each and every aspirant in good condition and in warming up drill designed to take the kinks out of the boys'

Beginning as soon as it is practical "Spike," charges will be initiated into the mysteries of sliding, bunting, and hitting practice in the batting cage. From then on there will be little rest for the frosh corsehide tossers practice, selection of a team and playing of a formidable schedule seem likely to pile one on top of the other.

Many promising freshman base-

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other matters have caused "Spike" tary of the drama tournament comto worry not a little about the mittee. turnouts. He is confident, however, that a fair number will be out as soon as the routine of the term's work is established.

Drama Schedule Heavy in Spring

West's First Repertoire High Light of Term

Spring term for Miss Florence E. Wilbur and the students of the work of the paper. drama department means work and tures ever attempted by the de-

9, will claim the attention of all tising club. those interested in drama, since it is the first repertoire to be staged in the West. The plays given during the last two terms, which will include "The Swan," "Beyond the Horizon," "R. U. R.," "Lady Windermere's Fan," and "Spoon River Anthology," will be repeated during the week of April 9.

Following this new undertaking, the second annual drama tournament will be staged here during the early part of May. High schools of the state have been invited to par-

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ball men have been fatally hamp- ticipate in the one-act play contest, ered by the eligibility jinx. Unex. and responses already have been pected developments in this and coming in to Dr. Dan Clark, secre-

> Later in the term Miss Wilbur plans to stage "Midsummer Night's Dream" on the mill race. The sophomore drama interpretation class will probably be used in presenting the Shakespearean play.

Flossie Radabaugh Has Job on Ontario Argus

Flossie Radabaugh, who finished her work in the University school of journalism at the end of last term. has gone to Ontario, Oregon, where she has accepted a position on the Argus. She will assist George Aiken on both the news and advertising

While on the campus Miss Radaworry. They are planning some of baugh was active in Emerald reportthe newest and most elaborate fea- ing and advertising work. She is a member of Phi Mu, Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary The repertoire, beginning April for women, and the Women's Adver-

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