

Oregon Ball Nine May Swing Into Action Next Week

Practice Game May Be Slated For Next Week

Eugene Team Possible Opponent for Duck Baseball Nine

Competition for Positions Is Keen; Outfield Has Heavy Stickers

Next week may see the first of a series of practice tilts between the Webfoot diamond nine and the Eugene city club is the word given out by Bill Reinhart, baseball mentor. There are a number of qualifications attached to this statement, however, and chief among them is the weather. The Eugene team, which is a member of the Willamette Valley League, is under the management of Coach Reinhart, and like the varsity, has been handicapped in practice by the prevailing rains.

Asked for a weather forecast the Coach spoke in guarded tones, that conditions had begun to look favorable for a sunny Easter, but further than that he would say nothing. Jack Bliss, battery coach, was also very noncommittal. Climatic conditions appear to be a taboo subject with the coaching staff.

Until the varsity tossers get out of doors to stay, and hit their regular practice stride, it is difficult to predict how the squad will line up. The indications are that whatever combination finally wins out it will be a strong one. Reinhart has not only got a good supply of chucking material at his beck, he has also a promising stock from which to build the other departments of his team.

Regulars are Crowded
With a letterman for every position, reserves from the supervarsity, and a group of sophomores of known playing ability from last year's freshmen nine on hand, indications point to a well balanced and formidable baseball squad.

Behind the windpad Ira Woodie, one year veteran, is finding some lively competition for his berth from three sophomore catchers, Don Speer, Cecil Gabriel, and Maurice Packer. What their comparative abilities are it is difficult to determine. Woodie's handicap as a catcher is lack of weight. Packer, also, is fairly light for the job. Gabriel and Speer are both heavy, Gabriel short and stocky, while Speer is considerably taller.

Iek Reynolds, a senior, former Oregon football letterman and winner of an "O" on the Lemon-Yellow hoop team this winter, is also out for the catching assignment. He is former catcher for Whitman college.

Johnson Good Fielder
Around first sack Les Johnson is showing up well and is going to be a hard man to displace. Although not a heavy stickler, Johnson is considered an equal to almost any first sacker in the conference. In his freshman year he played second, but Reinhart took him over last year and made a first baseman out of him.

He has a good pegging arm, and is an excellent fielder. Carl Nelson, from last years' frosh nine, is crowding Johnson closely for a chance at the sack. Roy Stein and Howard Eberhart are also working hard for a call on first. Iek Reynolds, has done the first base glove a few times and may become a contender there.

Gordon Ridings on second is another fellow who will be difficult to jar loose from his place. Ridings, though a big, fellow handles himself well for his size. He covers

lots of territory and will accept any kind of a fielders chance he can reach. He is also one of the heaviest hitters on the squad. Bill Hanely, sophomore, is a wiry fast moving boy, who is understudying Ridings at the keystone sack. Hanley has a reputation of being fairly proficient with the bat.

McCormick, Mason, Compete

Short stop and third are two infield positions which show promise of causing some snappy competition. Bill Eddy, letterman, and Kenneth Robie, sophomore, are staging a hot fight for the lead at short. Robie seems to be holding his own with Eddy at present. He is a little fellow, but does not let his size interfere with playing flashy ball. Eddy is also an excellent fielder and a good hitter when he is going right, but is sometimes subject to an erratic streak.

The performers in the neck and neck race at third are Don McCormick, letterman, and Dave Mason, sophomore. McCormick alternated at third and short last year. He is a heavy hitter, leading the team in batting for a part of last year's season. Dave Mason, is also a good batter and fielder. Both these men are valuable. McCormick may be shifted to the outfield in case Reinhart uses Mason on the hot corner.

Outfield Has Hitters

In the outfield Reinhart has a veritable "murderers row" in Dave Epps, Ray Edwards, and Cotter Gould. These three boys are all capable of giving the great American apple a long one-way ticket. Epps led the squad in batting last year. He hits from the right side of the plate. Edwards and Gould hit left handed, although Gould throws from the right side.

Wally Giles and Harvey Benson are two other strong contenders who are striving for duties in the outer gardens. Giles was the best bet from the outfielders of last year's freshman nine and Benson is one of the supervarsity.

Bill Baker and Reynold MacDonalld may take turns in the outfield when not pitching and when the opposition is using southpaw chuckers who might cause trouble to Edwards and Gould.

Deans Will Help Probation Students

Constructive efforts to assist the 53 University of Oregon students placed on probation at the end of the winter term to "right themselves" scholastically are being made by the deans of men and women. An investigation to determine the trouble and possible remedy in each individual case is being made.

Thirty-seven men and 16 women are on probation. Each of them is to be taken into conference, and assisted in re-arranging courses and schedules, or making other changes which may be conducive to better scholastic work. Half of the "probationers" are freshmen, and in many such cases overloaded or poorly arranged schedules are found to be the trouble.

Students placed on probation must refrain from any student activities until they have regained their scholastic standing, according to Elmer Shirrell, dean of men.

Frosh Baseball Shows Promise

Spike's Babes Yielding to Instruction

Among other signs of spring are some thirty freshmen baseball players cavorting about the turf west of Hayward field. The casual onlookers might think they had escaped from the insane-asylum. In reality they have only been released from the confines of the stone igloo. To lend some order to the confusion, Spike Leslie, who has charge of the neophyte horsehide tossers, instructed them in the proper way to bat. One by one the hopefuls stepped to the plate and looked toward the pitcher. "Two swings and you're done," said "Spike".

As a matter of fact, the frosh were hitting the ball lustily. Although no potential Babe Ruths were discovered, Coach Leslie hopes in time to build up a fair aggregation from the candidates turning out. This year's frosh baseball team will have to go some to beat the record of last year's. The yearlings won all four of frosh-rook tilts. Four pitchers worked on the mound last night, tossing to the batters. They were Barbar, Chapel, Bloom, and Basche. They were not allowed to use curves or speed, hence no judgement of their skill is possible.

Calendar

(Continued from page one)

April 28, Saturday: Junior Vod-Vil.

May 2 and 3, Wednesday and Thursday:

Eugene Oratorio Society, "Elijah," school of music.

May 4, Friday:

Baseball, Washington at Eugene, To-Ko-Lo formal, Sigma Nu spring informal, Sigma Beta Phi formal, Psi Kappa spring informal.

May 5, Saturday:

Baseball, Washington at Eugene, Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle; Golf, Oregon State at Corvallis; Beta Theta Pi formal; Gamma Phi Beta informal; Phi Delta Theta formal; Susan Campbell Hall spring informal; Alpha Beta Chi informal; Three Arts Club formal; Alpha Gamma Delta luncheon dance.

May 6, Sunday:

Phi Delta Theta picnic.

May 9, Wednesday:

Sigma Xi public lecture, Dr. Moore.

Junior Week-End

May 11, Friday:

Junior Week-end.

May 12, Saturday:

Junior Prom—closed to dances; Baseball, Oregon State at Corvallis; Track, Washington at Eugene; Tennis, Oregon State at Corvallis; Golf, Oregon State at Eugene.

May 13, Sunday:

Mothers Day.

May 15, Tuesday:

Woodson piano recital, school of music.

May 16, 17, 18, Wednesday-Friday:

Song Week.

Honorarys to Banquet

May 16, Wednesday:

Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi banquet.

quet; Ostrander, senior recital, school of music.

May 18, Friday:

Baseball, Washington at Seattle; Schumann-Heink concert; Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal; Friendly Hall cabaret dance; Military ball.

May 19, Saturday:

Baseball, Washington at Seattle; Track, Washington State at Pullman; Tennis, Oregon State at Eugene; Alpha Chi Omega formal; Kappa Alpha Theta spring dance; Hendricks Hall informal; Mortar Board bridge tea; Theta Chi picnic; Pi Beta Phi spring dance; Alpha Phi spring dance; Sigma Phi Epsilon formal; Gamma Nu spring dance; Delta Delta Delta tea dance.

May 22, Tuesday:

Baseball, Oregon State at Eugene.

May 25, Friday:

Closed to dances.

May 26, Saturday:

Track, Oregon State at Corvallis; Closed to dances.

May 30, Wednesday:

Memorial day, holiday.

June 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday:

Closed to dances.

June 9, Saturday:

Delta Delta Delta Day, University Alumni Day.

June 10, Sunday:

Baccalaureate sermon.

June 11, Monday:

Commencement.

Extension Course For Doctors' Aides Offered

Considerable interest is being shown in a technical course for nurses and doctors' assistants, to be offered by the University of Oregon this summer, in co-operation with the school of medicine, it is announced by Alfred Powers, director. The course, which will be intensive training for 10 weeks at the medical school on Marquam Hill, Portland, will consist of material designed to aid persons who wish to be doctors' aides and who wish to do other work in this profession.

Information on the course may be obtained from the University of Oregon extension division at either Eugene or Portland. Courses of special interest this summer include principles of Industrial Management, personnel and business policies, to be offered by Dr. E. C. Robbins, head of the university school of business administration. Dr. Robbins will return this summer from a year spent in research work along various business lines. In education 35 courses will be offered on the Eugene campus, and 10 in Portland. Teachers from all the United States will be present for this work, which will be led by a group of nationally known educators. Several advanced courses, for principals and school executives, will be offered, in addition to undergraduate work and special courses for practicing teachers.

Summer Courses Will Number 215

Regular Curriculum and New Fields Open

With a large increase in enrollment expected this year, both the Portland and Eugene summer sessions will have a record number of courses offered, it is announced by Alfred Powers, director. A total of 215 different courses, 135 of which are in Eugene and 80 in Portland, will be available to students.

Practically every field of study of the regular university curriculum will be covered in the subjects listed, while several special courses possible only in the summer have been included. Many nationally known educators will be on the staff, while a larger number than usual of the regular university faculty will remain over for the six week summer term, and for the four week post session to follow.

Courses range from art to zoology. Regular class work will be supplemented by field trips and special laboratory work, while in three departments, botany, zoology and geology, summer camps will be held. Included in the catalogue of courses will be art, botany, business administration, chemistry, drama, economics, education, English, geology, history, journalism, library methods, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, zoology, astronomy, Latin, political science, and courses for training medical and public health laboratory technicians.

Four Week Post Session

An important part of the summer session this year will be the post session, to last for four weeks, and to take place immediately after the regular summer school. Students may make an entire term of work by combining these two. Nine hours credit may be obtained from summer session, and six more from the post session, thus making the 15 usually earned in a regular term. Courses of special interest this

summer include principles of Industrial Management, personnel and business policies, to be offered by Dr. E. C. Robbins, head of the university school of business administration. Dr. Robbins will return this summer from a year spent in research work along various business lines. In education 35 courses will be offered on the Eugene campus, and 10 in Portland. Teachers from all the United States will be present for this work, which will be led by a group of nationally known educators. Several advanced courses, for principals and school executives, will be offered, in addition to undergraduate work and special courses for practicing teachers.

The post session this year will be greatly expanded. Courses will be offered in economics, education, history, psychology, English, and others. All of these will be given under the direction of experts.

Assemblies, seminars and special meetings will be arranged on both campuses, so that students and faculty men will be in close contact. Ample recreation facilities will be provided also.

Well Known Men Included

Noted men and women who will be on the faculty include Dr. T. T. Lew, of Peking, China; Oliver Justin Lee, astronomer; James P. Lichtenberger, sociologist; Char-

lotte G. Macewan, physical education expert; C. G. Vannest, professor of education; Walter W. R. May, newspaperman of Portland; William J. Cooper, superintendent of public instruction, California; Franklin Fearing, psychologist; Theodore Schroeder, vocal instructor; David Snedden, professor of education, Columbia; J. Dunnean Spaeth, professor of English, Princeton; Henry Suzzalo, formerly president of the University of Washington; and P. A. Parsons, dean of the university school of social work.

Week Extension Given To Make Up Grades

Students who received incompletes last quarter and who have not yet made them up have another week to do so before the house averages will be reckoned, it is announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. The usual time limit for the turning in of grades for incompletes is the end of the second week of the following term.

COLLEGIATES!
SHOE SHINES
in front of
JIM THE SHOE DOCTOR

Formerly **E. B. Meade** 14 W. 5th St.
Watts Optical Parlors Eugene Oregon
Optometrist.

Have You Got Newt's Number?
If you haven't, your clothes aren't being washed as well as they can be. Anyway, this is what it is:
252
Domestic Laundry

Easter Time Is Flower Time
EASTER LILLIES
In our new Czechoslovakian mats make the ideal Easter gift.
or Cut Flowers
Snapdragons, Iris Sweet peas, violets.
Telegraph your flowers home.
Chase Gardens
Phone 1950



Hendershott's Announces Open Season on TENNIS and GOLF
Are You Ready?
TENNIS RACQUETS \$3 to \$15
We Restring and Repair your Racquets
Our new Baseball stock is here—come in and look it over.




Whatever you do Wherever you go you always need a drug store.
And you are always given the best of consideration at the Lemon-O.
Your convenience and satisfaction is our desire. We are anxious to please you. You may need something today, come in.
"Wait for the bus inside—out of the rain"
Lemon-O Pharmacy
Thirteenth and Alder

When April Showers
Come suddenly—as they always do—how lucky to be close to the Peter Pan, where your retreat will be cozy and where there are the very best sandwiches and steaming coffee.
The PETER PAN
Cor. 10th and Willamette

BRING YOUR CAR AROUND
When trouble of any kind develops in your Ford consult us for a speedy remedy. Whatever the cause, capable Ford mechanics will quickly locate the trouble and make any repairs, adjustments or overhauling required, in line with the Ford standards.
JENNINGS & COMPANY
Superior Ford Service
715 Oak St.
Reasonable Rates—Phone 1677