

Webfoot Nine Plays Friday

Two Games This Week With Bearcats; Varsity Has Practice Tilt

At last it appears that the Oregon ball fans are going to have an opportunity to witness a baseball game. It didn't rain all day yesterday. If this phenomena persists until tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, the Webfoot varsity are due to cross bats with the Willamette university on the local diamond. And if it fails to rain by Saturday morning at 9:30, there will be a second tilt between Coach Reinhart's fencé destroyers and the capitol city Bearcats.

Yesterday afternoon the varsity went through a real workout which was capped off with a five inning practice contest with the Eugene city team. The score at the end of the fifth canto stood 3 to 3. Chick Cannon hurled for the Oregonians and Cecil Gabriel was receiver.

Cannon had a little difficulty with his control in the first inning up or so but after he got warmed up he began to flip them in around the corners where they were hard to connect with.

Colossal Pulls a Ruth
In the second inning the score was one up. Don McCormick was frisking restlessly around second. Ray (Colossal) Edwards jame to the plate, stood innocently staring at Smith, the city chucker, who was misled by the batter's seemingly inoffensive demeanor.

He was so badly misled that, apparently out of pity, he laid one down the alley. You remember the day "Mighty Casey" didn't strike out. This was a similar occasion. The first landing the ball made after it left Edward's bludgeon was on the pavement of Eighteenth avenue. Edwards touched all the bases behind McCormick. Yes, it was a circuit clout.

Before the game Reinhart had a long session of hitting practice and about 45 minutes of fielding work. In the infield he had two combinations, one consisting of Carl Nelson, first, Gord Ridings, second, Kenny Robie, short, and Dave Mason, third. Cecil Gabriel worked as catcher with this group. They alternated with an infield composed of Les Johnson, Bill Hanley, Bill Eddy, and Don McCormick. Ira Woodie was the catcher for this second group.

First and Third in Air
The closest battles for berths on the infield at present seem to be between Les Johnson and Carl Nelson on the initial sack, and Dave Mason and Don McCormick in the vicinity of third. Nelson has been hitting the old pill lately with such vehemence that he has become a real threat to Johnson. McCormick and Mason are both hard men to keep off the squad, as both are good hitters.

The outfield is lining up at present with Dave Epps in his old berth at left, Cotter Gould in right field, where he cavorted last year, and Ray Edwards frisking about in the center garden. Ick (Pioneer) Reynolds, who has been out for both catcher and first base, is further demonstrating his versatility by going out for a garden post.

In the games tomorrow and Saturday, Curly Fuller will probably pitch the first and Big Train MacDonald will sizzle them over the rubber Saturday. Bill Baker, though out of the infirmary, has not yet reported back for practice. He will not be in condition for this week's games. Chick Gannon, who looked good in practice yesterday, may possibly draw one of the chucking assignments and will be on deck as relief hurler in case the Bearcats get onto the slants of Fuller or MacDonald.

Boxers, Wrestlers Will Enter Match In Portland Today

Five men, Robert Knox, John O'Keefe, Homer Wright, Art Riehl, and Henry Gower will leave this morning for Portland, where they will represent the University of Oregon in the northwest championship boxing and wrestling bouts of the A. A. U. While there they will also enter the sectional tryouts for the Olympic teams.

Knox and O'Keefe are boxers in the 145-pound class and Wright is a 160-pounder. Riehl, the only wrestler of the aggregation, weighs 123 pounds. Gower will act as coach, trainer, and manager, entering none of the events himself. The matches will be held on Thursday and Friday. All participants will weigh in Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Although Riehl has been active in campus wrestling circles and will wear the Oregon colors in Portland, he is having to pay his own way to the meet, coach Earl Widmer states.

Girls Take Canoeing Lessons; But Then This Is Leap Year

"Pull, feather, carry; Pull, feather, carry; Pull, feather—your—blade—close—to the—water—that's right; keep it up. Keep to your own side of the race and DON'T rock the boat. Hey, you two with the red sweater and the green slicker, don't you know you cant' run a race in the same canoe. Now, red sweater, see if you can't time your paddle so it dips at the same time as green slicker's. Just remember that as long as she's in the bow of your boat you never can catch up to her and don't try. That's right—now keep together."

This is the cry when Miss Shelly's canoeing class ventures out on the mill race, while she calls instructions from the bank. There is always the skittish coed who swings her canoe crosswise of the race in the face of heavy traffic, and brightly says, "Now what do I do?"

But in spite of tired arms and sunburned necks, canoeing on the race this spring is just as delightful as it is "cracked up to be" in the Oregonian every year. Possibly it is even more popular just now as a reaction from last year's long dry spell.

Fifteen Oregon Graduates Coach

Warren and Kerns Start Work Next Fall

Fifteen recent graduates of the University of Oregon are holding athletic coaching positions in high schools in the northwest, two of them in Portland, Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, announced yesterday, following completion of a survey of graduates.

The two coaches in Portland are both at Commerce high, Eugene Shields handling football and Arvin Burnett handling basketball. Shields was an all-coast guard on the football team and Burnett was a regular on the basketball team.

Roy Okerberg, all-coast center in basketball for two years, is working with University high athletes on the campus. Jerry Gunther, team mate of Okerberg on last year's varsity hoop five, is handling Silverton high athletics. Gunther was an all-coast player.

Two new names will be added to the graduate coaching list next fall. John Warren, football star for two past years, has been selected to handle football at Astoria high. Bert Kerns, assistant coach of the Oregon freshman football team last year and star guard the year before, has signed with Cottage Grove high for next season. The complete list includes:

- Charles Dawson, Wallowa; Louis Anderson, Salem; Sherman Smith, Prineville; Albert Sinclair, Klamath Falls; William Sorsby, Woodrow Wilson junior high, Eugene; Stubby Allison, McMinnville; Howard Hobson, Kelso; Eugene Shields, Commerce high, Portland; Arvin Burnett, Commerce high, Portland; Jerome Gunther, Silverton; Troy McCraw, Redmond; Arley Marsh, Roosevelt junior high, Eugene; John Warren, Astoria; Bert Kerns, Cottage Grove; Dale Ickes, Cascade Locks; Eugene Reichman, Butte Falls, and Roy Okerberg, University high, Eugene.

Stanford Student Wins French Debate Trophy

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, April 24.—(PIP).—Phillip Cavalero, Stanford varsity debator, was awarded the Joffre debate medal last week, for making the best speech on the subject, "Resolved, That France can exert greater influence for world peace through regional understandings of nations." Cavalero defended the affirmative. Stuart Strong, of California, was judged second best speaker.

Archery Becomes W. A. A. Sport Hockey Aspirants Play in Rain

"Cussing the weather" is the main occupation over at the Woman's building these last few days. Baseball, hockey, archery, tennis, golf, canoeing are all practically at a standstill. Only dancing and swimming go on undisturbed by the leaking clouds.

The hockey players, losing patience, have decided to play rain or shine from now on, bringing slickers and sweatshirts for protection. The last call has gone out for team aspirants this week. Class managers for this sport are to be announced at the end of this week. Teams will probably be chosen in about ten days. Every girl who wishes to play should come out, especially junior and freshmen physical education majors. Two practices each week are necessary to qualify for team consideration. Games will start in about two weeks.

So far the juniors have been making considerable showing, and Miss Dunn, hockey coach, says the other classes will have to work hard to catch up.

Baseball practice is also drawing to a close. Teams will be chosen in about two weeks, weather permitting. A snappy series of games is scheduled for baseball this year.

One sport that is attracting more interest than usual this year is archery. This sport has been given annually as a regular course since 1911, and for most of that time has had a place as an intramural sport, but has been discontinued for several years. Honors have been given for participation for the past several years, but this year it has been put on a regular W. A. A. basis along with the other major sports, and points for W. A. A. will be awarded. Target practice will begin next week if the weather is dry enough. So far technique only has been studied. Any girl wishing to go out for intramural archery who has not signed up should see Ruth Jaynes as soon as possible. Juniors and seniors are particularly wanted.

So far 17 have signed up, the

sophomores leading with nine. The usual expense for arrows will not have to be met by students this year, as they are provided by the department. Students will be asked to pay for any broken arrows, however.

Teams will be selected on a percentage basis. Each girl keeps her own score card during the preliminary practice period. The total number of arrows loosed is to be multiplied by 9, and divided into the score actually made of target hits. The resulting percentage will be the score. The average scores made in previous terms is 17-21 per cent of regular, after a term of experience.

In the regular classes in archery, this year's turnout is expected to be the best in years, Miss Thomson, coach, said Wednesday. Equipment giving each girl a chance to use a bow and set of arrows exclusively, is much more complete this year. There are now three targets, 20 bows, and an ample supply of arrows. Twelve more bows are being sent for. The equipment is quite expensive.

About 70 girls will be trained this year, while formerly only about 30 girls could be taken at a time. Archery probably will be among the sports engaged in on Play Day.

Another feature of spring athletics is a special course given under Miss Thomson called "games class." Three games, tenekoits, (deck tennis), clock golf, and horseshoe pitching are taught. Tenekoits is played with a large rubber ring instead of ball and racket. Clock golf offers excellent practice in putting. A 24 foot green is marked in a circle, with numbers around the edge corresponding to the numbers on the dial of a clock. The ball is putted from each number to the hole in the center. A perfect score would be 12, but most of the girls now taking this game average around 36 shots to a game. This is the first time this sport has ever been offered at Oregon and about 56 are signed for this course.

Track Tryouts To Be Held Today

Final Selection for Aggie Meet to Be Made

Bill Hayward, Webfoot track coach, will make final selections this afternoon for the relay team to run against the Beavers here on Friday. The test races will include the 220-yard dash for the 880-yard relay, the high hurdles for the shuttle relay, and the 880-yard run for the two mile relay.

The team will be composed of the following runners:
440 yard relay—Prendergast, Brown, Kelly, and Flangus.
880-yard relay—Prendergast, Atkinson, Pefley, Livesley, Angstead, and Ord.

High hurdle shuttle relay—Crawford, Kelly, McGee, Prendergast, and Foster.
Spring medley relay—Prendergast, Kelly, Atkinson, and Standard.

Four mile relay—Gurnea, Kuykendall, Winters, Barnes, and Keating.
Distance medley—Ross, Pearson, McKittrick, and Jensen.

Shot put—Wetzel, Stadelman, Dickson, and Stager.
One mile relay—Standard, Mc-

Kennon, McCarty, Ross, and Pearson.
Two mile relay—McKittrick, Overstreet, Rutherford, Thornsternberg, and Ross.

Hoover-for-President Club Formed at O.S.C.

OREGON TATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 24.—(PIP).—A branch of the Hoover-for-president club is being represented on the Oregon State campus, sponsored by the school of mines. Faculty and students may register in this club whether they are voters, or not, and will all receive Hoover buttons. Hoover's fellow engineers are supporting him well in all states.

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Drama Judges Are Announced

Annual Tournament Comes Next Thursday

Arrangements for the second annual high school drama tournament, under the auspices of the University of Oregon, to be held Thursday and Friday of next week, were carried a step farther yesterday with the announcement of the judges for the contest. The board of three to select the winner this year will be made up of Professor Henry C. Kohler, in charge of dramatics at Willamette University; Mrs. Betty Kerr Day, of Portland, and Mrs. Kathleen M. Clark, of Grants Pass. Mrs. Day and Mrs. Clark are both graduates of the University of Oregon, class of 1925, and both have been interested and active in dramatic work since their graduation.

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The program for the two evenings of the tournament was given out at the meeting of the directing committee, headed by Miss Florence E. Wilbur, in charge of dramatics in the University. Thursday evening Eugene high school will present its company in "Two Crooks and a Lady," and Roseburg high school, winners last year, will put on "The Locked Chest." The following evening Mill City high school will play "Maria Catita," and "The Purple Dream" will be the offering of the Enterprise high school, whose players come the greatest distance to compete.

The program for the entertainment of the visiting players, their coaches, and the judges will be announced within the next few days.

Pledging Announcement
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the

pledging of Ed Graham of Forest Grove.

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THE BULL SESSION

Part IV
—In Which Crum's Query, "Who Gets the Money?" Is Answered.

"Who gets the dough?" Crum repeated belligerently. "That's what I want to know. That's the point of the whole thing, isn't it?"

"It sure is," answered Johnny, patiently. "But I've already answered it—partly, anyway. The profits of the Co-op have gone back into the business—necessarily. They've gone into the payment of debts, into the increase of stock, and into working capital. There wasn't any other way. That's what happens to every young business—especially a business that starts on a shoestring. Remember that the Co-op started with nothing—or worse than nothing—and only eight years ago."

"Well," returned Crum, "how long will it be before the Co-op will begin to pay out?"

"I can't say as to that," replied Johnny. "I'm not running the Co-op. I'm not on the board of control. Whenever it's good business to do so, probably. But it's all there—all the profits for eight years—all in the business. And some of these days the students will get the direct benefit of it. Why, down at Cal their Co-op turned over \$100,000 to the Student Union, and another big wad to the stadium. And the Washington Co-op is contributing \$150,000 to their Student Union. That shows you what the possibilities of a Co-op are. A Co-op is big business these days. But it takes time to build it up—time, and student support and confidence. Why, the Co-op at California is thirty-eight years old. Ours is just an infant yet. Does that answer your question, Crum, you old crab?"

"I guess so," Crum answered, unwillingly. "But I've got another one. Who's got the say about this money, anyway?"

"That's what I want to know," said Ajax, "only I was kind of ashamed to ask. I've got a hazy idea that there's some sort of Board, and that some students are on it. But I figured that was only a bluff—just to keep

us from getting too suspicious. What is the real dope, anyway, Johnny?"

"You're not the only student that doesn't know, Ajax," said Johnny. "I wasn't any too clear about it myself, until I got to looking into it. It's all here—in this little book—the Articles of Incorporation. The Co-op is owned absolutely by a corporation of which every student—you, Ajax, and Crum, and Bart and I—and every prof—is a member. You become a member automatically when you pay your student body fees. That's all there is of it. We—the students and the faculty—are the Co-op. We own it—it's our child."

"There's a regular meeting provided for every year," he went on, "with notices published before-hand in the Emerald. This year's meeting is today at 4 o'clock, believe me, I'm going, too. The members are just like the stockholders in any corporation. Control is vested in a board of directors—seven of them—who are nominated at this meeting. They are elected at the annual election of the A. S. U. O., just like other student body officers. Right now the directors are Roland Davis, president, Arthur Hamilton, vice-president; Allen Boyden, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Hubbs, Tom Stoddard, Dean Gilbert, and Dean Bovard. They meet once a month, or oftener, and have entire control of the store. They hire a manager, of course, rent the building, decide on matters of policy, and so forth."

"The Co-op is run just as any other incorporated business is run—by, and for, the stockholders, or members. They function through a Board of Directors and this board selects a manager and holds him responsible. Is that clear, Ajax?"

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