

Webfoots Hope For Victory Tomorrow Night

Reinhart States There Will Be No Change Made in Starting Five

By JOE PIGNEY

There will be no change in the starting lineup of the Oregon team when it plays Oregon State at McArthur court tomorrow night. Thus, the edict of Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach, and his confidence that a winning combination has been discovered, up until the Beaver game last Saturday, the playing of Oregon was typical of a good team not yet in its stride. Now the Webfoots are playing better basketball than they have all season.

The keener competition for first string positions and the injection of sophomores into the lineup has won for the Webfoots. Jean Eberhart at center and Cliff Horner at guard have given the Oregon team a strong combination of aggressiveness and defense. The Webfoots have more than an even break to win from Oregon State.

There have been changes on the Beaver team since it played in McArthur court a year ago. The team is not as highly touted now as it was then, but it is none the less dangerous. Because tomorrow night's game is a traditional one, both the Beavers and the Webfoots will be at top form.

Last year the Webfoots were up against a team playing under the famous "percentage" system of Bob Hager's. The Aggies were a championship prospect then, but Hager's system brought more defeats than it did victories. Avery "Slats" Gill is coach at Oregon State now.

Gill has had previous experience with the Oregon team. Several years ago he was one of the Beaver stars, and always was particularly effective against Oregon. It certainly is no favor to the Webfoots to have Gill coaching at Corvallis.

Gill has taken the best of Hager's "percentage basketball" and woven it with a system of his own. The Beavers were not even considered a possibility for the title, but still they won two games on the road trip while Oregon lost four. Gill has incorporated a number of new features into the Beaver attack which makes it a more difficult system to provide a defense against.

From the standpoint of the spectator, this year's Beaver team is 100 per cent improvement over last year's. There is no more obvious stalling after the lead is gained. The fast breaking offense introduced by Gill speeds up the game and allows for a great deal more action.

If national records count for anything, Oregon was justified in giving swimming a major ranking. In the last two weeks the Webfoot swimmers, both freshman and varsity, have shattered, unofficially, most of the worthwhile records on the Pacific coast. Against Northwestern university Tuesday they will have an opportunity to break a world's record.

The national amateur athletic union has sanctioned a trial swim for a world's championship in the 300-yard medley relay. The Oregon swimmers, John Anderson, Tommy Blankenburg and Frank Walton, already have broken the record in a trial swim. The official record for this event is now held by the United States Naval academy swimmers. Rule, Allan and Wyckoff set the mark at 3:09.6 in the Annapolis pool on February 20, 1926. The Webfoots swam the course in 3:09 flat.

Professor Has Article In Harvard Review

University Man Writes on Unfair Trading Class

In the January issue of the Harvard Business Review, there appears an article written by Professor John M. Rae, of the school of business administration at the University of Oregon.

"Dress of Goods and Unfair Trading," is the title of the article. Unfair trading and competition as referring to those practices indulged in by business men and business organizations in their competition for the trade of the third person, is discussed by Professor Rae.

Examples of several different cases of unfair trading such as one company imitating the "dress of goods" of a rival in order to pass off its goods as those of the rival, are fully discussed, and the decision of the law court given.

U. Publications Moved to Friendly

Were in Ad Building; Fire Hazard Is Cause

Due to crowded conditions and the fire menace in the Administration building, all university publications which heretofore have been housed in the attic of the Ad building have been moved to the office of the university editor, Leonard Hagstrom, in Friendly hall.

Among the publications included are university catalogues dating as far back as 1884, copies of the Extension Monitor, the Oregon Law Review, the Commonwealth, as well as numerous leaflets and official reports. The publications will be re-catalogued and filed in the university editor's office. A dozen truckloads of old magazines and pamphlets were transported to

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New Finance Plan Is Outlined for Junior Week-end

All Requisitions to Center in Norblad Instead of Individual Managers

A new system of financing of the Junior Week End events will be instituted this year, according to Walter Norblad, assistant general chairman, who is in charge of all finances.

All finances of the affair will be centered in Norblad this year. No requisition made by any of the members of the Junior Week End directorate will be valid unless it receives his endorsement. It is believed, Norblad said, that this will work for economy and unity of effort.

"In previous years," Norblad said, "the chairman of the junior prom, canoe fete, Junior Vodvil, campus luncheon, and campus day have each appointed a business manager, and each business manager has been given a requisition book. Each manager has made requisitions as he needed materials, and as a result there has been a great deal of duplication and disorganization."

New System Planned
This year each chairman will appoint a business manager as before to handle his financial arrangements, but this year no requisition books will be issued. Every manager will submit his requisition to me, and I will arrange for the purchase. This way we hope that Junior Week End will be more of a financial success this year than it was last year."

The members of the Junior Week End directorate are now busy preparing the budget, which will be submitted to the executive council of the A. S. U. O. by Norblad at the meeting next Wednesday. Each member is preparing his budget partially on estimation of the expenses of last year's Week End, and partially on the basis of estimates for changes in the program for this year.

Musical Comedy Favored
The scenarios for the Junior Vodvil, the first and probably most important event of Junior Week End, must be handed in to Paul Hunt, chairman for the affair, on or before February 15. The directorate has decided to favor a musical comedy for Junior Vodvil this year, but a vaudeville or revue will not be excluded if the idea is good. The author of the scenario for Junior Vandeville will aid in the direction this year. It is planned to have all the writers submitting manuscripts to appear before the Junior Week End directorate at the first

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Eat, Drink, and You'll Never Be Merry

Nor Long-lived, Says Dean Landsbury

Would you, when you feel old age creeping upon you, find the magical fountain of youth? Would you, when you feel father time clutching you with his clammy grasp, escape the horrors of the malicious lumbago, the insidious rheumatism, and the pernicious gout? Would you retain your sylph-like, willowy gracefulness, your adolescent vim and vitality, your youthful stary eyed beauty? If so, gentle reader, heed well the following formula for perennial youth, given by a prominent and analytical member of the faculty.

The writer, surprising Dean J. J. Landsbury in his private sanctum the other day, humbly beseeched of him a few morsels of anything pertaining to news. After thinking a moment the dean replied, "No news, young man, except, perhaps, that I

Frosh-Rook Series Game Today at Igloo

Win for Oregon Yearlings Assures Tie or Title for Series; Finals Saturday

Fletcher, Mahan Sick; May Not Be in Game

Starting Lineup Includes Stevens, Keenan, Ragen

Whether or not the Oregon frosh will have the chance of winning the four game series from the Aggies will be decided at McArthur court this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the two teams meet for the third time.

The first two games were played last week at Corvallis. The rooks took the first by a seven point margin, but the frosh came back to win the next by 14 points.

If the young Webfoots keep up their winning streak today, they will have broken even for the series at least, and they will have a chance of carrying off the honors by winning the fourth game. This last game with the Aggies will be played Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock as a preliminary to the Oregon-Oregon Aggie varsity contest.

Frosh in Slump
Little has been heard from the Beaver campus, but since the frosh won last Saturday they have gone into a slump and may be easy prey for the invading yearlings. "Just because they won a game, they think they're good and can quit working," Spike Leslie, frosh coach, says.

Adding to Spike's worries of the playing of the men, came the news yesterday that Steve Fletcher, center and guard, and Claude Mahan, guard, were under doctor's care for severe colds. Neither man was able to report for practice last night, but Dr. Miller, of the health service, stated the belief that they would be able to take the floor Friday.

If the men don't sufficiently recover, it will cause some change in the starting lineup, as Fletcher was slated for a guard berth, and Mahan had showed up so well in scrimmage against the first five on Wednesday that Spike was going to work him in with the regulars.

If Steve Fletcher is unable to take part in the game, one of three men—Vincent Dolp, Estill Phipps, or Paul Bale—will be among the starting five, Spike said last night.

Kermit Stevens will be at one guard, Don Ragen will probably be at center, and Bill Keenan and Henry Levooff will be the two forwards. If Fletcher is in good enough condition he will take the other guard assignment.

If Fletcher stays on the bench, one of three changes will be made. Phipps will play center with Ragen at guard, Bale will play forward with Levooff at guard, or Dolp will take the vacant guard position.

State Newspaper Men Chosen by Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalism fraternity, yesterday elected to associate membership Leslie Smith, Portland correspondent of the Associated Press, and Ben Titus, manager of the Portland bureau of the United Press.

Leslie Smith became correspondent when Edward F. Nelson was recently transferred to the Rocky Mountain bureau, Denver. Ben Titus became manager of the Portland bureau of the United Press a short time ago when George Grissey was transferred to Kansas City.

Campus Pens Spill Low-Brow Fiction

Murder, Robbery, Satire Turned Loose on Class

Members of W. F. G. Thacher's authorship class are turning their interest toward the crime story, with all its gruesome details. "The Murder of Pat Joe," was one read by Mr. Thacher at the last session of the class. Implications of the supernatural were applied very strenuously in the tale; there was a dagger that mysteriously disappeared from the back of its victim and then reappeared in another person's back. Lights were turned out in a seemingly unexplainable manner.

However, it developed that a woman dope fiend, by a very clever manipulation of wires, had perpetrated the deeds, spurred to desper-

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Shine Day Sales Hoped to Reach 2000, Says Laird

Proceeds Will Go Toward Purchase of Radio for University Infirmary

Junior shine day, the proceeds of which will go toward purchase of a radio for the university infirmary, will be held on the campus today and an effort will be made to sell 2,000 shine tickets at a dime apiece, according to Gene Laird, general chairman of the event. The selling of tickets began at the dinner hour last night when women in gypsy costume spoke before men's houses and men spoke before women's living organizations.

In order to boost sales, two prizes have been offered the women who collect the most dimes in the course of the day. The first will consist of two theater passes donated by the Heilig theater and a screen test donated by Jim Raley, Carvel Nelson and Bea Milligan, producers of Oregon's campus movie.

Those who spend a dime will also have a chance at a prize—a combination leather-enclosed shoe-shining outfit and whisk broom offered by McMoran and Washburne. The award will be made to the individual holding the lucky number on his shine ticket stub, drawing of the number to take place at 5 o'clock. Men who wear boots will be required to purchase two tickets, but all other shoes will be shined for one. The stands, of which there will be four, will be in charge of Bill Barry. Ticket sale will be in charge of Eleanor Flannagan.

Eighty-five Training For Intramural Track

Indoor Meets Delayed For Lack of Special Shoes

Eighty-five men are in training for the intramural indoor track meets planned for this term, and some of these men, according to Coach Hayward, look promising. "If they'll only stay out and work," he said.

Intramural track meets are considered very important by Hayward. Instead of scheduling a dual meet with W. S. C. on the one open date this spring, Bill decided that it would be better to use the time for an outdoor intramural meet.

The reason for this is that although the varsity prospects look better now than they have for the past several years, the new material on hand is of a very indeterminate quality. Ninety per cent of the freshmen signed up for track have had no experience and it is going to be necessary for Bill to find and actually manufacture a track team for the future.

Lack of equipment is holding up the indoor meet progress now. The indoor shoes which were ordered a full two months ago have not come yet, but their arrival will be a signal for much action around McArthur court.

Dean Sheldon to Talk At Principals' Meet

Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education, expects to find a foot of snow on the ground tomorrow morning. But the snow won't be in Eugene nor will the dean. He will leave today for Pendleton, Round-up city in the eastern part of the state, where winter still has a frigid foothold, and will spend Saturday there attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Principals and Superintendents' association. Dean Sheldon is slated for an address on "The Future of Oregon's School System."

Campus Movie Trial Screen Tests Taken

Directors of Coming Show Put on Makeup for Student Cameraman

First Scene to Feature Prexies in Shine Day

Tests Will Be Given to Two Selling Most Shines

Sixteen trial screen tests of the members of the makeup, lighting and camera committees of the campus movie directorate were taken in the new movie studio in McArthur court yesterday afternoon by Wilson Jewett, student cameraman. The purpose of the tests was to test the effectiveness of makeup and lighting arrangements so that the committees will have definite data to work on when the actual film tests are taken Saturday, February 16.

The 16 students were made up by the makeup committee under the direction of Renee Nelson, and placed under one large and four small are lights arranged under the direction of Harold Wynd, chairman of the lighting committee, and Perry Douglas, his assistant.

Sixteen Filmed
Those who faced the camera for the first screen tests taken for the campus movie were Jim Lyons, Jim Raley, Carvel Nelson, Joy Ingalls, Mary Lou Dutton, Addison Broekman, Harold Wynd, Perry Douglas, Ellen Caldwell, Bill Crawford, Kathryn Simpson, Margaret Munsey, Jane Garcelon, Velma Powell, Eunice Payne, and Mary McKinney.

The first scene for probable use in the campus movie, to be produced here soon, will be taken this morning at 11:50 in front of the Commerce building. The incident to be filmed is to be the shining of the military boots of Francis McKenna, president of the senior class, by George Moorad, president of the junior class.

The prize of one free screen test is being donated by Carvel Nelson and Jim Raley, directors of the movie, to the junior man giving the most shines and to the junior woman selling the most tickets.

Representatives to obtain students to try out for the screen tests will be announced by Beatrice Milligan, one of the directors of the movie, next Wednesday. Arlen McCarty, who is in charge of the screen tests, states that he expects at least 300 people to try out for the movies.

Directors Have Office
The campus movie directors now have a regular office in which to center their activities. Ronald Hubbs, business manager, has obtained the use of the old Webfoot office on the second floor of the Journalism building. Hereafter all business will be carried on through this office.

There are openings on the production staff for several assistant cameramen, according to Jim Raley. Any student who wishes to try out for one of these positions should get in touch with him immediately.

Former Co-ed Visits; Sees New Buildings

Mrs. Paul Van Petten (Irene Roder), ex-'21, was visiting on the campus yesterday for the first time in eight years. She saw the Woman's building and McArthur court for the first time. Mrs. Van Petten was accompanied by her husband, who is in business in Ontario, Oregon. Mrs. Van Petten was a member of Delta Gamma chapter on the campus.

Young People of South America Watched, Says Edward Tomlinson

By ELISE SCHROEDER

Seriousness and much formality distinguish the South American college students from their North American brothers, Edward Tomlinson, lecturer and writer, told the reporter yesterday while lounging in a large arm chair and enjoying Eugene's sunshine.

"The young men there never take the girls home alone," Mr. Tomlinson said. "Mother is always along. She is even there when they do their courting."

Public dances are out of the question for the young people of better class in the South American countries, Mr. Tomlinson stated, and "the ungodly rotten movies" that are sent there by the American producers have so disgusted the young persons that they will no longer go to them. Only the worst pictures that are made in the United States

Miss Mary Perkins Has Book Published

'The Servant Problem In Literature' Is Title

A book, from the Gorham press, at Boston, has just been published for Miss Mary Hallowell Perkins, professor of English in the University of Oregon. It is entitled, "The Servant Problem in English Literature."

The book contains four full page illustrations. It is divided into six chapters, and there are 186 pages. Miss Perkins says that the pictures are photographs from old books in the British museum and paintings at the National Gallery at London. The volume is dedicated to the author's father and mother.

The following is extracted from the introduction:
"The servant's close connection

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O.S.C. Swim Meet Saturday to Show New Coast Marks

Varsity-Frosh Water Polo Game on Program; Rival Squads Set for Contest

At least three coast conference records will be set at the Oregon-O. S. C. swimming meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Woman's building pool. These will be in the 100-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard back stroke and the medley relay, all on the short course which includes pools below 75 feet in length. Long course records in these events are held by Stanford swimmers but no short course times exist.

Immediately after the varsity meet between Oregon and Oregon State there will be a water polo game between the varsity and freshmen. This will be the first polo competition open to the public this year and should prove interesting because of the sharp rivalry between the new and old squads.

New Events Listed
In the three new events to be swum, four varsity men will compete with O. S. C. swimmers. Johnny Anderson will swim in the 100-yard back stroke, Wig Fletcher, the breast stroke for the same distance, and Anderson, Jim Sharp, and Chet Floyd in the 300-yard medley relay.

Time tryouts for the varsity yesterday were indicative of further coast marks which may be set tomorrow or some time within the course of the swimming season. The varsity relay team, composed of Floyd, Hal Hatton, Sharp, and Anderson, unofficially broke the Pacific coast record in the 160-yard four man event. Their time was 1:18 3-5 and the present record held by Stanford is 3-5 of a second longer. This race will be on the program.

Saturday afternoon another noteworthy performance was Anderson's time in the 40-yard free style. He lowered his own coast time in that event by 3-5 of a second, setting a new unofficial time of 18:3. In the 220-yard free style Chuck Silverman came within two seconds of the coast mark in this event. Coach Abercrombie thinks that Silverman will break the record in the 220 tomorrow.

Seat Sale Arranged
Final arrangements for the sale of tickets for the Northwestern Oregon swimming meet here next Tuesday night have been made. There will be 175 seats reserved at \$1 per seat and the remainder will be sold at the door at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for any others. Reserved seats are on sale till 6 o'clock Tuesday at the Co-op, the A. S. U. O. office and at Obaks.

Business Ad Dance To Be Thrown Open To Campus Students

The student body dance, which is being sponsored by the members of the business administration school, and which will be held at the Woman's building at 9 o'clock tonight, will be thrown open to the entire student body instead of just the B. A. majors and their close friends, as was formerly announced.

The business ad majors have imported the Chestnut Kernels, a popular dance band from the O. A. C. campus, to furnish the syncope necessary for such an affair. The management has guaranteed a good time for everybody and has announced that the floor will be in excellent condition. Refreshments will be served.

Admission will be 75 cents a couple.

Speaker Tells of Conditions in Americas

Southern Nations Oppose Our 'Big Brother' Idea Says Edward Tomlinson

Students Hear Secret Of Revolutions' Origin

Ten Countries Ask for No More Outside Aid

"We need a little more cooperation between South America and the United States, and a little less of the big stick attitude," Edward Tomlinson, writer and lecturer, told the students at the assembly in the Woman's building Thursday morning at 11.

The South Americans object to the big brother attitude of the United States, Mr. Tomlinson explained, for they feel that they are able to protect themselves now and want no more help from the Americans. Both statesmen and diplomats appreciate how the Monroe doctrine helped them in their government, but feel their country should help itself in the future.

South America is the great country of the future, Mr. Tomlinson believes.

Great Resources Told
"The resources of these countries are beyond imagination," Mr. Tomlinson stated. "In northern Brazil there are 2000 species of hardwoods and in the northern part of all South America there are 8000 different kinds of trees. There are five thousand billion board feet of lumber in South America. In many sections in North America lumber has begun to give out, even in the Northwest. Last year we imported 70 per cent as much lumber as we exported."

"Seventy-five per cent of the world's coffee is produced in Brazil. The southwest republic of Bolivia furnishes one-half the world's supply of tin. The United States has no tin and yet it uses more than any other country. Bolivia also produces lead.

Chile Has Copper
"Chile is second in the production of copper. Ninety-five per cent of the world's supply of nitrate comes from Chile.

"The world's greatest oil supply is in Venezuela. Argentina is the greatest stock-raising country in the world—the second wool-producing country. "Brazil is second to the United States in the production of corn. The Argentine republic exports more corn and wheat than any other country in the world."

Mr. Tomlinson told the students of visiting the secretary of agriculture of South America and being told that some day the ten South American countries would be the most important in the world in the line of agriculture. When asked the reason for this, the secretary answered:

Land Cheap in South
"Land is high in the United States. It is cheap in South America. Taxes are high in the United States. Taxes are low in South America. Labor is high there and low here. The wheat fields are far from the sea in the United States and close here."

Mr. Tomlinson declared that he believed the United States would soon be primarily a manufacturing country, and that it would find it advisable to get its raw materials from South America. This is the reason he found for the visit of Hoover to that part of the world and for the great increase of investment by American business men in the resources of that country.

"I believe that I have found the

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