

Baseball Fans To See Frosh In Tilt Friday

Yearlings Start Season Against Springfield In Game Here

Team Is Weak In Pitchers, Outfielders, Says Coach

Oregon baseball fans will get their first chance to see the 1929 freshman team in action here tomorrow at 3:30 when the yearlings take on the Springfield high school nine for a practice game.

Spike Leslie, frosh coach, has had his charges working since late last term, but only this week have they been able to practice out of doors on a good field. During the rainy weather workouts had been staged in McArthur court. Between showers the team had hitting practice, but not until this week was infield practice practicable.

According to Spike Leslie there are many good infielders and catchers on the squad, but the pitching and outfielding positions are weak. The original turnout of 50 men has dwindled to 30.

Here is the roster of Spike's squad:

Pitchers—Kenneth Seales, Sandy; Edmund Charles, Franklin; Hal Waffle, Lincoln; Estill Phipps, Medford; Gerald Fritz, Eugene; Maurice Wagenblast, Washington; Henry Stratton, Grant.

Catchers—Charles Hoag, Hillsboro; Les Jacobs, Berkeley; Amos Lawrence, Grant; Richard Wilson, Salem.

First basemen—Clyde Kershner, Ontario; Howard Dietrich, Central Point; Henry Levoff, Lincoln.

Second basemen—Brian Mimaugh, Jefferson; Malvin McCarthy, Grants Pass; Bob O'Melveny, Grant; Sam Mitchell, Junction City.

Short stops—Larry Jackson, Franklin; Fred Sears, Franklin.

Third basemen—John Londahl, Brett Harte, California; Orville Garrett, Grants Pass.

Outfielders—Omar Palmer, Washington; Kermit Stevens, University high, Eugene; Harry Molatore, Klamath Falls; Bob Quinn, Astoria; Steve Fletcher, San Diego;

Why Oregon Tennis Hopes Are High



Oregon's tennis hopes this year are the highest they have been in recent history. The four men pictured above hold about every title there is in coast intercollegiate circles. They are, left to right: Bradshaw Harrison, Stan Almqvist, Sherman Lockwood, and Henry Neer. Lockwood was injured recently in an auto accident, but is expected to be in shape for the coming season.

Billy Keenan, Portland; Ivan Ka-fourry, Salem; Donald McCormick, Jefferson.

'Congress' Gets Gift for Founding Of Merit Award

Burt Brown Barker Donor Of Money for Public Speaking Prize

A gift of \$25 has been given to Congress, campus public speaking club, by Burt Brown Barker, university vice-president. The gift was made to the recently organized club to stimulate campus interest in developing speakers and to arouse interest in the organization. The money will be used by the club for an award for merit.

Mr. Barker was a debater during his college career and one of the original founders of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

The prize will probably be known as the Barker award, and will take its place along with other public speaking awards, the annual Jewett prizes, and the Failing-Beckman prize.

Spencer Goes East

Carlton E. Spencer of the law school has gone to eastern Oregon this week to make extension lectures in Baker, Ontario, Vale, and other towns.

Track Team Picks Stager As Captain

New Leader Two-stripe Veteran With Discus And Javelin

Crawford to Enter Again In High Jumping

George A. Stager, La Grande, senior in education, was elected captain of the 1929 Webfoot track team at a meeting of the lettermen, held at Hayward field last night. Stager is a two year letterman, participating in the discus and javelin throws. He is counted on as a mainstay in the weight events for this year's team, and Coach Bill Hayward reported he was well pleased with the choice of the lettermen.

Aspirants for the field events were taken in hand by Coach Hayward last night, and given individual instruction in their respective events. Bill Crawford, who earned his second track sweater in the low hurdles last year, is again turning his attention to the high jump.

Starred in Prep School

Crawford was a star jumper on the yearling team during his freshman year, and broke the interscholastic record while competing for Jefferson high, in Portland. Ed Moeller put in the afternoon loosening up his leg muscles, jumping for two hours. This versatile track star plans to compete in the high jump as well as in the weight events and javelin throw.

Hill Leads Milers

The varsity milers, led by Ralph Hill, worked out by running four laps and, after jogging around a while, topped off the day with a fast half mile. Clarence Hill, who suffered a broken leg in the annual O. A. C. cross country run last fall, is again registered in school and reports his leg totally healed. He is expected to materially strengthen

the Webfoot team in the distance events.

An interesting feature of the practice session was the work of Hubert Allen, colored star from Pendleton. This freshman whose work was the sensation of the eastern Oregon interscholastic meet last year, bids fair to become a great all-around trackman. He runs the dashes, hurdles, broad jumps, and high jumps with equal ability. His form in the high jump is exceptional for a man of his small stature.

Order of 'O' Will Meet This Morning in Gym

The order of the "O" will meet in the men's gymnasium this morning at 11 o'clock to discuss the adoption of a new constitution prepared by Bill Adams, Loye McGee and Bill Baker. Les Johnson, president of the organization, stressing the importance of the meeting, has asked that all members attend.

The constitution proposed by the committee, of which Bill Adams is head, includes a plan to reorganize the Order of the "O" and give it a more definite and constructive purpose on the campus. If the constitution is adopted the group will gain in importance and beneficial purpose on the campus, Adams thinks.

Vincent Straub Owned First Mill Race Canoe

Vincent Straub, son of John Straub, dean emeritus, was owner of the first canoe to be paddled on the mill race. The canoe was one the owner had made and it served as a model for many other Eugene boys, who manufactured their craft by cutting barrel staves in half, joining them and stretching canvas over the "V" shaped shell which resulted.

The first canoe appeared about 1890. Dean Straub did not trust himself to the shaky little homemade craft, but had a four-oared row boat, suitable for eight persons, in which he and his family with

Prince L. Campbell, then president of the university, often took trips up the race. At that time the race was nearly as smooth as a lake, the speed of the current having been increased only in recent years.

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Faculty Club to Hold House Opening Friday

The university faculty club, located at Fourteenth and Emerald streets, has been completed and its house opening will be held tomorrow night, with an invitation extended by the club to all members of the faculty and their wives.

Among the most important changes in the building were the laying of hardwood floors and refinishing of the lower floor. The dining room will contain four tables, each seating six, and meals will be served to both men and women faculty members. The first luncheon will be held today.

Thacher Cottage Gets More Measles Patients

Two patients suffering from measles have just been admitted to Thacher cottage, thereby ending hopes of the university medical staff that the cottage could be closed this week. The patients are Josephine Scott and Genevieve Clark. The infirmary had one admission, Eariel Gilbert, yesterday.

Things of importance on the campus spring term

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