

Oregon Five Set to Meet Beaver Team

Corvallis Squad Is Strong Contender for Hoop Title

Hold Double Win Over Washington

Fresh from a complete victory over the Washington basketball team in two straight games, the Oregon State Beavers will open hostilities against the Webfoot five in McArthur court tomorrow night.

Oregon's position in the conference at the present moment is precarious to say the least. Some games must be won and won in a hurry

too, if any hopes of a conference title are entertained. Oregon State by virtue of its two successful starts this week is at present secure in a tie for second place in the conference, a place held jointly with Washington State and Idaho.

Beavers Favored
Although because of their recent showing, Oregon State will enter Saturday's game a heavy favorite, Oregon's chances appear better, because of the fact that the Beavers had to extend themselves in the two games already played this week, while the Webfoot five enjoyed a rest. This should tell on the Corvallis team and the Oregon quintet should profit thereby.

The question of a lineup is as much in doubt at the present writing as it has been throughout the season. On the Black and Orange side of the list it is certain that Buck Grayson, who is being highly talked of in the vicinity of Corvallis as an all-coast guard, will be in the game. He it was who, in the first Husky game scored 14 points in all, tied the score in the "nick of time" with a free throw and then capped his performance with a field goal to win the game.

Guards Good
Another of the Beavers who has lately brought joy to the hearts of the Oregon State rooters is Ken Fagans, also a guard, whose play against the Huskies was a contributing factor to the victory.

Besides these two, there are a host of stars of less magnitude. There is Kelly Callahan, whose playing is supposed to show whether the team is playing as it should or not. When he is good they are all good and vice versa. Mose Lyman and Whitlock are two centers who both showed well against Hal McClary, the Washington bean pole, and perhaps showed better than either of the Lemon and Green centers. Another who will be heard from is Rod Ballard, a forward whose specialty is checking the opponent's sharpshooters.

Oregon State has a formidable team, there is no denying it, and it seems to be hitting a form predicted earlier in the season before Slat's Gill, the coach, was taken ill. He is back again now and the Staters haven't lost since.

National Seabeck Secretary Here

Delegations From Three Schools Attend

Marcia Seeber, national student secretary for the Seabeck division of the Y. W., will arrive today from her headquarters in Tacoma, to attend the meeting tomorrow of the Spring Cabinet training conference.

This conference will be composed of delegates from Willamette, Linfield and Oregon State colleges, and plans for the future conference in April will be discussed. All girls who will be on the next year's Y. W. cabinet will attend this conference for the purpose of learning more of Y. W. C. A. work, according to Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the local organization.

Norblad Initiated By Masonic Lodge

Walt Norblad, senior in law, was given the first degree of initiation into the Eugene lodge of the Masonic order last night, by a degree team made up of faculty members. Governor Norblad, a father, was among those present at the initiation. Carlton Spencer of the law school faculty was in charge of the ceremony.

SIDE LINES

BY HARRY VAN DINE

Spears To Receive Real Welcome on Campus

Plans for a great reception to be tendered Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new Oregon football coach, upon his arrival in Eugene are rapidly taking form and are expected to be definitely formulated at a meeting of the reception committee this afternoon. The University reception committee is composed of the members of the faculty and student athletic committees, which have united to make the event one that will go down in Oregon athletic history.

That the new mentor would arrive in Eugene on February 22, is the belief of Tom Stoddard, president of the Associated Students, although the date has not yet been definitely determined. The former Minnesota director of gridiron activities will be tendered a royal reception upon his arrival in Portland on February 21, with an active civic committee working hard on plans to show the rotund doctor a real welcome.

University officials will cooperate with the Eugene civic committee in their plans for Spears' reception. The local committee will be composed of business leaders of the town, and a great reception is being planned for the new Oregon coach. It is probable that a large delegation of University officials and student leaders will go to Portland to meet Dr. Spears and then convey him safely to Eugene. Several members of last year's football team are expected to be on hand to welcome Spears when he steps off the train in Portland.

Yearlings Out To Keep Perfect Record

Coach Prink Callison's fast stepping yearling basketball team will again journey to Corvallis today to meet the Oregon State Rooks in another "little big game." This contest will be the first of the last two game series on the local first year men's schedule for the year, and Callison's squad will be working hard to close the season with a perfect record of wins. To date the frosh have won six straight games, two of these being over the Rooks.

Donut athletics of another sort are on tap for today. Wrestling and boxing are on the program, and several men are listed to take part in the race for individual honors. The tourney is being run on the free lance system, with Coach Elliott hoping to uncover some varsity bone crushers from the donut entries. There should be some interesting matches, with the weights ranging all the way from "gnatweight" to "elephantweight." Wrestling is coming to the fore as an intercollegiate sport again after several lean

U. S. Hockey Team Defeats Oregon

Webfoot Squad Twice in Scoring Distance

The United States field hockey team defeated the Oregon team 23-0 in the Armory at Corvallis yesterday afternoon but not without giving the all-stars more than a work-out. Twice the Oregon team came within scoring distance but failed to put over the necessary punch for the goal.

According to talk at the game, the All-Americans played a better game yesterday when they defeated the Oregon State girls 15-0. The Oregon girls played a fine game, but the superior passing skill, and drives put the Oregon team on the defense for almost the entire game.

The lineup is as follows: Oregon—Left wing, Dorothy MacLean; left inner, Mary Wilburn; center forward, Naomi Moshberger; right inner, Ella Red-ey; right wing, Johnny Young; left half, Lucille Hill; center half, Florence Tennant; right half, Billie Biller; left back, Juanita Demmer; right back, Mally Kurtz; goal, Pauline Kidwell.

All-American—Left wing, Claribel Smith; left inner, Mary Apollonio; center forward, Virginia Vanderbeck; right inner, Betty Cadbury; right wing, Suzanne Cross; left half, Suzanne Strebeigh; center half, Kitty McLean; right half, Priscilla Bartol; left back, Anne Page; right back, Dorothy Andrus; goal, Frances Elliott.

Substitutes for Oregon: Edna Kerns, Ruth Jaynes, Frances Habberlach, Virginia Stanton, Thelma Lund, Sigried Ridall, and Jessie Puckett. Substitutes for United States: Janet Kendig, and Iris Boulton.

Williamson Has Article In U. of O. Chronicle

George Williamson, assistant professor of English, has recently had published in the "University of California Chronicle," an article entitled "Dryden as a Critic." The work is a critical review of John Dryden's writings. It appears in the January issue of this magazine which is published quarterly and to which men from all over the country contribute. The book is half literary and half critical in its style.

Many Appointed On International Week Committees

Three of Four Groups Are Named by Officials at Recent Meeting

Personnel of three of the four committees which are to make arrangements for International Week, which will be held here February 24 to March 1, were announced at a meeting yesterday of the directorate.

Charles Laird was appointed to arrange for speakers to talk here during the week. Jack Stipe will head the arrangements committee, and will be assisted by Marguerite Tarbell, Tom Johnson, Mary Gray, Amos Lawrence, Irma Logan, and Dorothy Shaw.

The committee to have charge of the pageant, which will close the week, is in charge of Edna Spenker. She has appointed as her assistants Alice Clink, as director; Bob Allen, tickets and publicity; Diana Dieninger, hall and arrangements; Betty Hughes, of properties; and Edith Grim, music.

Mildred McGee Reports
Mildred McGee gave a report on the Bulgarian student situation at the meeting, and she was appointed by Hal Paddock, chairman of the directorate, to make definite plans for giving some relief to the students during International Week here.

Charles Laird reported on the speakers that were being invited to speak here during the week, saying that no one had been definitely engaged, but that a number of good speakers, chiefly from Portland, would be invited.

Members of the directorate are: Hal Paddock, general chairman; Mildred Dobbins, secretary; Jack Stipe, arrangements chairman; Charles Laird, chairman of speakers committee; Edna Spenker, pa-

geant chairman. The chairman of the banquet committee will be announced later. Mary Klemm and Thornton Shaw are in charge of publicity.

Representatives Listed
Those representing the various co-operating organizations on the directorate are: Edna Spenker, Cosmopolitan club; Don Campbell and Max Adams, Y. M. C. A.; Dorothy Thomas and Mildred McGee, Y. W. C. A.; Wilfred Brown, Emerald; Leonard Jee, International house; Patricio Pascua, Philippiensis; Ellsworth Pfank, International Relations club. Prof. Charles G. Howard represents the faculty.

The directorate will meet again next Thursday at the hut at 4 o'clock.

English Studes Vote Factors of Happy Life

"A sound constitution" topped the list of factors governing the happy life when members of the National Union of Students in England balloted on the subject at their annual banquet in London this winter.

The other points receiving a great number of votes as important factors were: a sense of humor, a congenial occupation, an assured future, a charming wife or husband, a blameless reputation, 400 pounds a year (\$2,000), a brilliant career, a thick skin, a good cook, etc.

Grapplers Have Big Afternoon in Gym Tournament

Real Wrestling Exhibited During Six Matches Of Program

Jack DeWilde Only One To Pull Upset in Bouts

Six fairly interesting bouts rounded out the first day of the wrestling tourney yesterday, with all but one favorite coming through with flying colors. The upset occurred when Jack DeWilde ruined Fred Smith's chances by snaring a fall in the second round after clearly outpointing Smith from the first. A bleeding nose handicapped Smith throughout the tussle.

Spencer Raynor, a slender little chap with real ability, exhibited the best wrestling of the afternoon when he tossed his heavier opponent, Ilo Wilson, for two quick falls despite stubborn resistance from that stocky youth.

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Two tigerish young men, Louis Feves and Cliff Puett, staged the fastest bout of the program with Feves securing both falls due to his superior mat lore.

The two welterweight contests produced two cautious but extremely powerful victors. Charley Bateman tumbled Elmer Card out of the running by pinning Card for a fall in each period, although Card made a tough battle of the second one. Tom Mountain was too strong for Ray Whiteside even though the latter forced the issue in their slow and rough struggle. After a close first canto, Mountain was on top most of the second round and gained the decision.

The heavyweight match between Pat Lucas and Sherwood Billings

was a disappointment. The Kappa Sig roommates mauled each other around for a part of two periods with Lucas doing the wrestling and securing the falls. Coach Elliott officiated for all six matches, and Bob Knox held the watch on the boys.

Today's schedule of bouts, beginning at 4 o'clock, winds up the tourney. The heavyweight tilts featuring Jerome McKy, Pat Lucas, and Joe Jansa, promise to be the highlights of the card, although Carl Klemm and Art Riehl may steal the show with their matches.

Seven married men played on the Oregon Aggie eleven last season.

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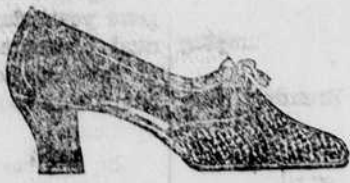
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