

Tonight's Meet With Multnomah Opens Duck Aquatic Season. First Week of Track Training for 125 Aspirants Comes to End

SIDE LINES

BY HARRY VAN DINE

Plans for Spring Practice Laid

SPRING football practice will come in for a greater amount of attention this year than it has in many a day when Dr. Clarence W. Spears calls his men out for practice. Spears has not yet announced just when he will stage the first workout but it will probably be held a week from Monday, soon after the arrival of the new mentor on the campus. There will be plenty of work cut out for the men, no doubt, but in his outline of policies Spears made the practice look mighty interesting for all concerned.

The usual workouts in the spring practice program are drab affairs, with the men ambling through their paces. Real stars have never had to turn out, figuring they were good enough to make the team by just practicing during the fall. Under the new regime there will be none of this fooling away time, as Spears has already declared that the team will be built from the bottom up, with everyone looking alike to him, regardless of letters won in previous years. That statement simply means that the men will have to work hard for places on the team, and that every man will have to start to battle from the first day of spring practice.

Not that Spears is a routine worker—he has planned several innovations in spring practice such as dividing the men up into teams and forming leagues, with an elimination series of games pointing to a regulation championship battle. To top off the spring activities Spears will stage a novel field day, with contests of various kinds open to the varsity players. These will probably include punting, passing, shifting, broken-field running, and other forms.

Swimming Team Presents Peculiar Problem

This was to be the year when Oregon would win national recognition in swimming—but we doubt very much if the desired goal will be realized. The whole problem can easily be solved by thinking of just one man who was connected with swimming here last year—but who has since departed for more promising lands. With the Webfoots working hard and Johnny Anderson doing his best to run the team and compete in the meets at the same time, Oregon students have been wondering just why the varsity team has not obtained the services of a full-time mentor.

It is a queer situation—last year Oregon had plenty of meets with nationally recognized teams and there was a great amount of campus interest in the swimming team but this year it has lagged considerably. The ex-Oregonians have their regular get-togethers in the eastern city and talk over old times at Eugene.

former mentor, from the helm of the Webfoot team. Abercrombie had the knack of developing strong teams and then getting plenty of recognition for his men. The Webfoots placed second in the coast race last year, with Stanford in the top position. Abercrombie had the men in school who would probably have won the coast title for Oregon this year.

Abie is now studying for his master's degree at Columbia university in New York, but he is still interested in the future of athletics at Oregon. He writes that Louie Anderson and Perry Davis, a pair of former Oregon students who are also attending Columbia, constitute the strongest handball doubles team in that institution and that Glenn Howard's rating is pretty high also. The ex-Oregonians have their regular get-togethers in the eastern city and talk over old times at Eugene.

Women's Cage Schedule Is Out; Starts Monday

Class Teams To Commence Tournament Next Week, Miss Gove States

Firsts To Play Seconds in Initial Round

The schedule for the basketball games for women has just been announced by Miss Phyllis Gove, coach in charge. The games will begin Monday, the senior, junior, and frosh first teams meeting their respective class second teams. The schedule is as follows: Monday, February 17—senior first vs. senior second; junior first vs. junior second; frosh first vs. frosh second; February 18—senior second vs. junior second; and junior first vs. sophomore first; February 19—senior first vs. junior third; junior second vs. sophomore second; frosh first vs. frosh third; February 20—senior second vs. sophomore second; and junior first vs. frosh first.

Schedule Drawn Up
February 21—Senior first vs. sophomore first; junior second vs. sophomore second; February 24—senior second vs. frosh second; and junior first vs. sophomore first; February 25—senior first vs. frosh first; junior second vs. sophomore second; and frosh second vs. frosh third.

February 26—Senior second vs. junior second; junior first vs. frosh first; and sophomore second vs. frosh second; February 28—senior second vs. sophomore second; sophomore first vs. frosh first; and frosh second vs. frosh third; March 3—senior first vs. junior first; sophomore first vs. sophomore second; and frosh first vs. frosh second.

More of the Same
March 4—Senior second vs. frosh second; and frosh first vs. frosh third; March 5—senior first vs. sophomore first; and sophomore second vs. frosh third; March

Portland Men To Match Skill With Webfoots

Outstanding Stars To Make Swimming Contest One Of Hardest

Diving Expected To Be Big Feature of Events

Records may fall, say fans, when Oregon's swimming team opens its season against Multnomah club in Portland tonight. Both teams are strong and have outstanding stars.

Among the members of the Multnomah club team are three ex-Oregon men. Julian Smith was a breast stroker here two years ago, and Val Jones was a promising frosh swimmer the same year. Bob McAlpin swam the back stroke here last year.

Team Mates Meet
Sherman Gue who swims the dash races for the club was a team mate of Johnny Anderson, Oregon's captain, back in Connecticut in 1925 when their high school team won the state championship. Anderson holds the Pacific Coast record in the 50-yard dash and has never been beaten by Gue.

Chuck Silverman should take the distance race for the Webfoots and may lower his northwest record. Oregon is only taking one man to swim the breast stroke. He is Paul Lafferty who has been showing up well in practice. Ron Lewis, a letter man in this event, is in the infirmary with a bad cold. Bill McNabb has a good chance to win the 100-yard back stroke for Oregon.

Diving To Be Feature
The diving event is expected to be one of the features of the meet. Jan Stokes, of Multnomah is very good and it is possible that he will nose out both Len Thompson and Joe Brown of the Webfoots. Oregon's four-man relay team will be composed of Anderson, Al Edwards, Art Hansen, and either Charles Foster or Palmer McKim.

Baseball Pitchers Warm up Creaky Flippers at Igloo

MacDonald Back To Dazzle Sluggers With Old Fast One

The promise of balmy spring days ahead has brought the call of the diamond to the Oregon batters, who are tossing the horseshoe hither and thither through the spaciousness of McArthur court every afternoon in an effort to loosen up squeaky flippers before the rest of the team take their first workout on Reinhardt field.

Foremost among the appleheavers is Reynold MacDonald, the famous smoke-ball king who had such a grand session two years ago although stumbling a bit last season. Besides the Great MacDonald, Curly Fuller, another two-year veteran, is laying plans for making his last season his best.

Dave Bloom, from the varsity squad, and two ex-frosh twirlers, Ken Scales and Hal Waffle, complete the list of pitchers who have appeared for warm-ups. Scales broke his leg early last season and did not get into any freshman games, but quite a large share of the varsity's chances depend on what he will do this spring.

Ted Parks and Johnny Londahl are doing most of the receiving. Parks had some experience with the varsity last year while Londahl played third base for the frosh. Bill Reinhardt, baseball coach, expects Cecil Gabriel back spring term to handle most of the backstopping. Gabriel was a catching regular two years ago but dropped out of school before the 1929 baseball season.

Boynton Finishing Book

Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the physics department, is writing the last chapter of his new book, "Introduction to the Theory of Heat." This work deals with the theory of thermo-dynamics which he has been teaching recently to the graduate group.

Activities of Freshman Basketball Still in Minds of Oregon Boosters; Yearlings Have Outstanding Record

By JACK BURKE

DUE to the hub-bub attendant on the Oregon State, Oregon varsity series the campus has more or less lost sight of the fact that the Oregon freshman team has completed a successful season.

After running up big scores in preliminary games and winning all their starts, the Frosh started out on the real event of the season, the four-game series with the Rooks.

The Frosh started out in good form, winning the first game by the score of 35 to 28. This game showed the outstanding superiority of the Lemon and Green yearlings and made things look bad for the Corvallis team.

The second and third games were a repetition of the first, the been able to unearth certain facts on this, the second effort this year for an outlet of Oregon classic writers.

It is understood that the new magazine will be edited by a board of seven students, among them being Bob Guild and Mike Griffin, erstwhile Emerald columnists.

As to the exact nature of the publication, little could be determined, except that poetry, stories, and editorials will be featured. Issuance of the first copy of the magazine is expected to come within the next week or so and will be known as the "Pariah."

A request for permission to issue the magazine was made to the publications committee this week and it is rumored that the proposal was favored by the body, since it would not carry advertising, but would depend on popular-priced sales for its existence.

Whether "Socks from Socrates,"

Handball Enters In Second Round

Ten Men Still in Running In Singles Tourney

With 11 matches disposed of in the singles and 4 in the doubles, most of the contestants in the handball tourney have entered the second round of match play.

Harvey Benson and Bill Whiteley, Warren Cress and Jack Edlefsen, Dick Jennings and Howard Peterson, and Sing Harper and Marshall Hopkins have swept through to victory in the doubles, only Cress and Edlefsen receiving sturdy opposition. After losing a one-sided first set, Barendrick and Heitkemper gave the Kappa Sig pair stubborn resistance before losing 21-7, 21-15.

Winners of the singles matches played or defaulted are Don Neer, David Bauman, Marshall Hopkins, Sol Director, Harvey Benson, Elmer Zeller, O. Wagner, Anthony Woodmansee, Edwin Graham, and Sing Harper. Harper, who drew a bye in the first round, emerged victor over Graham 21-9, 21-15 after the latter had eliminated Bud Smith.

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Squad in Good Condition Says Bill Hayward

Coach Conditions Many New Men for Power In Sprint Work

Indoor Drilling Will Begin In McArthur Soon

The first week in training for track under the supervising eye of Bill Hayward will end today for 125 aspirants out for laurels on the cinder path. The squad is in good condition, but nothing can be foretold as to their development this early in the training period.

The varsity track situation was brightened yesterday when Ed Moeller, discuss star and captain of the team, took a few trial flips with the stove lid. It will be some time, however, before Moeller can be sure that his arm will stand the strain of competition this spring.

A host of new men are being conditioned by Hayward in hopes that they will strengthen the sprint department. Vernon Schieber, sophomore, is the leading candidate, but everybody has a chance as there are not sprint lettermen in school. As soon as the automobile show at McArthur court is over, Hayward expects to start indoor work on special events.

Freshmen are out in the usual

numbers, although the squad is entirely in the right. It will not be possible to determine the quality of material on hand until the training season is further advanced.

Short Story Prize Contest Extended

An extension of the time limit for contributions for the annual Edison Marshall student short story contest to March 1 was announced last night by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and short story writing, and manager of the contest. The closing date was previously set for today.

Any original manuscript written by a student in the University is eligible to be judged in the competition, according to Professor Thacher. A single prize of \$50 is awarded each year for the best story submitted.

Freshman Claims 84 Point Honors

Letter to Emerald Calls Attention to Error

The name of Arthur Cannon, freshman in business administration was inadvertently omitted from an article in last Tuesday's issue of the Emerald, listing students who made 81 points or more during the fall term. Mr. Cannon made a total of 84 points out of a possible 85, placing him fifth highest in the University for the fall term. Mr. Cannon also has the distinction of being one of the two freshmen who made 81 or more points.

The attention of the Emerald was called to this omission by a letter from one of Mr. Cannon's friends and also from Mr. Cannon himself.

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