

Announcement of Managers for Spring Sports Made by Hall

Senior Named To Oversee Divot Diggers

Wheat To Manage Tennis; Frank Ison Chosen For Track

All Underclass Managers Are Listed

Announcement of managers for the spring sports by Russell Hall includes several innovations. Chief among these is the appointment of a senior manager who will have charge of golf.

Taking charge of tennis will be Don Wheat, whose two years of experience as manager should stand him in good stead as senior in charge of the racquet sport. Assisting him will be George Nicemi and Mark Gill as junior managers. Under these two men will be two sophomores, Paul Austin and Tom White.

Bernard Golf Manager
The first manager of golf will be Harper Bernard, who was a junior manager of baseball last spring. He, too, has had two years of experience in handling athletic teams and should prove a capable choice. The juniors in this sport will be Mike Hogan and Dick Lewis. Assisting these juniors will be Henry Shatton as sophomore manager.

In charge of track will be Frank Ison, who has had two years' experience as a track manager and has this year been in charge of the intramural relays. He will be assisted by Fred Reid and Hack Miller, juniors. Sophomores on the track managerial staff are Herbert Bonebreak, William Craw, Bill Gruper, Phil Hammond, John Dodds, and Jack Elgelbrecht.

Others to Be Selected
With these managerial appointments made, work on the various sports should continue more rapidly than thus far as the crutches have been hampered by lack of organization in the managerial staffs. After finals have come and gone and spring weather sets in, coaches should start an intensive training schedule.

Additional appointments will be made in the near future, according to Hall, and the entire baseball staff will be named.

Congress Club Holds Term's Last Meeting

With a preponderance of argument in favor of capitalism, the Congress club discussed the relative merits of capitalism and socialism at the last meeting of the term on Tuesday night. Bob Jackson, graduate student, introduced the topic.

Socialism, it was brought out, will make possible a fairer distribution of the community's income, and will prevent the amassing of great non-productive fortunes. On the other hand, it was also said, socialism will destroy incentive to work, and genius will be less at a premium.

George Bateman, Ethan Newman, and Tim Booth were appointed to a committee to select subjects for discussions for next term, according to Merlin Blais, club president, who made the appointments.

Policemen Will Give Ball at Winter Garden

In order to secure new uniforms and create an insurance fund for accidents to policemen, Eugene police are giving a ball at the Winter Garden Saturday evening, March 8. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and University students are invited.

Movies will be made at the dance of the grand march which will be shown at the McDonald theater next Monday and Tuesday.

LIBRARY STEPS
The following men are requested to report at Library Steps today at 12:30:
No lid—Chris Spreen; Lawrence Lotcher, Hugh Evans, Jimmie Rands, Rudy Baine, Freeman Young, Andy Brown, Cockey—Leslie Dunlap and George Robertson.
(Signed)
KARL GREVE,
Grand Duke of the Oregon Knights.
BRADSHAW HARRISON,
President of the Order of the O.

SIDE LINES

By HARRY VAN DINE

Oregon State Claims Technical Swimming Win

AFTER having defeated Oregon in only cross-country and fencing during the last year, Oregon State sports heads are consoling themselves upon technically winning over the Oregon swimming team in the recent meet between the Webfoots and Beavers. The score at the end of the final event was 42-all and the meet was announced to be a tie between the two teams. The Beavers were not content with these results, however, and finally dug up the technical point.

Seems as though it is true, too, and we will have to concede the Beavers the technical victory. Here's the dope—if you will take the trouble to look up the evidence in Spalding's guide, you will find the rule to be that in a swimming meet which ends in a tie score, the team having won the greatest number of first places is declared the technical winner. Oregon State was leading in the meet until the final event, the medley relay, when the Webfoots left the Beavers wallowing in the pool to tie it up.

At any rate the thing should be settled once and for all Saturday when the Oregon splashers meet the Oregon State swimmers at Corvallis in a return meet. Johnny Anderson and his gang are confident that they can beat the Beavers—and not on a technicality either. The Webfoots have steadily improved of late and should be able to bring home the bacon—or meet if you so desire.

Oregon Grid Team Going at Top Speed

Can't help raving about the remarkable showing Coach Doc Spears has made with his Webfoot football team in one week of practice. Doc has been working the boys plenty hard and now scrimmage is almost a daily occurrence. Last fall we could write about the Webfoots going through a scrimmage session and it might mean almost anything. It is altogether different now—when we say scrimmage we mean just that. The boys go at it plenty hard and there is none of this half speed stuff.

Spears takes time out long enough to show the boys how it should be done and then he tells them to go ahead and do it at top speed. The Webfoots seem to like it, too, and there is plenty of spirit in evidence on the field. The Oregon squad already has a bag full of tricks and some of these supposedly experts who have claimed that Spears was a power coach will certainly open their eyes wide next fall when the Webfoots open up.

Rifle Team Loses Telegraph Match

Oregon Scores 3,580 in Intersectional Meet

The latest reports of last week's intersectional rifle match have been rather unfavorable to the University of Oregon team. Each of the schools heard from yesterday, Oregon State college, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Washington, have higher scores than the local squad.

The Oregon State riflers made an aggregate score of 3,723 points. The University of Wisconsin made a total of 3,597 points, and the University of Washington made 3,552 points, as compared to 3,580 points, Oregon's total.

Representative Speaks To Advertising Class

William L. Norvell, local representative of Foster and Kleiser, in an address to W. F. G. Thacher's advertising class Monday, stated that he believed adverse feeling toward outdoor advertising was dying out. He said big companies were now cooperating with the public in the choice of billboard sites and erecting no signs where there was a possibility of obstructing scenery.

The large class was very interested in Norvell's talk, which he illustrated with posters and other examples of advertising. Norvell is a graduate of Oregon State and was recently transferred to Eugene from Walla Walla.

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Frosh Swimmers Meet Salem High In Return Contest

Matches Will Be Staged in Men's Pool at 3:30 This Afternoon

The frosh swimming team will vie with Salem high in a dual meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The contest will be staged in the men's pool and will be open to male spectators only.

The yearlings overwhelmed the Salem boys last Saturday taking all but one of the first places. However, there will be no loafing in the meet today. It will be the last practice before the frosh take on the O. S. C. rooks again Saturday afternoon at Corvallis. The rooks beat the frosh handily last time, but there is determination in the frosh ranks to make a better showing.

The men on the yearling team will include: Bob Needham, Fred Anderson, Lloyd Knutson, Maurice Pease, Max Calandra, Harrison Spain, James Travis, Jean Grady, and Bill Palmer.

SPALDING TROPHY—3
With a total of 72 points Bill Baker won the A. G. Spalding Brothers scholarship trophy for fall term.

This cup is donated by A. G. Spalding Brothers, and goes each term to the letterman having achieved the highest scholastic record. The point system is used as a basis for the award and the cup is presented to the winner each term as soon as the report can be obtained from the registrar's office.

Baker adds his scholastic achievement to an enviable athletic record, being a two-year letterman in baseball. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and his home is in Springfield, Oregon.

The cup has been in the possession of Ronello (Bunny) Lewis, who earned his letter in swimming under the coaching of E. F. Abercrombie. Lewis won the trophy last spring term.

Has Poems Printed

Two poems by Pat V. Morrisette, instructor in English, appear in the March issue of Poetry, a magazine of verse. The poems are "Turning a Page in a University Library" and "Under the Hemlock Is the Grass."

Grading System Is Criticized Improvement Is Difficult, Says Morris

By T. NEIL TAYLOR

A grading system such as that now used at the University of Oregon is not sufficient ground on which to base the standing of students in large classes, believes Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, adding, however, that he sees little chance of improvement under modern conditions.

"In a large group so many superficial things come in that I don't believe our grading system accurately gauges a student's knowledge or interest in the subject.

"Do I believe it would be possible to do away with grades entirely? Why no, it isn't possible in our modern colleges. If every student here were sincere in his effort to gain an education a grade would have little meaning to him, and grades could be done away with," Dr. Morris said.

There are many students registered in our colleges who are not entirely interested in gaining an education. At least they are not deeply interested in all the courses in which they study. For this type, Professor Morris believes that a grading system is necessary as a check, and states that he finds a considerable number of students who are stimulated to greater effort by grades.

"Students in our modern colleges," the professor said, "are like hot house plants; they need to be forced a little, and to have some device applied to stimulate growth.

"The easiest way to grade would be on a pass and fail basis, as such a system would cut the chances of giving a wrong grade from six to two. In small classes the professor is in close enough touch to use such a system fairly.

but it would be next to impossible in a large group.

Grades don't measure the amount of interest that student may have in the subject regardless of the fact that they may measure fairly accurately the amount of work he expends on the subject.

Professor Morris believes that under present conditions a grading system is necessary as many students must have an education thrust upon them. "It is necessary," he said, "to force some students to learn if for no other reason than from a feeling of responsibility to the state."

And the McGill Daily calmly remarks that the only safe side of an argument is the middle.

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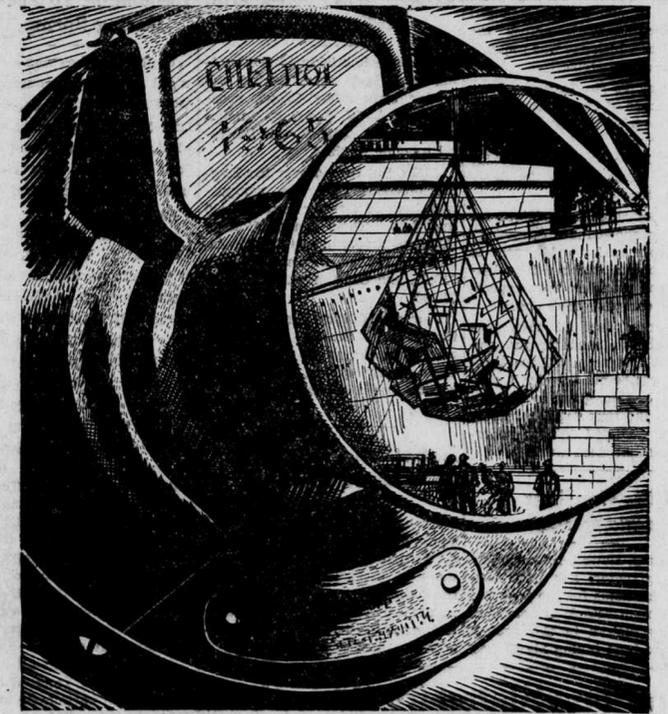
Self Declared Holidays

It's really lots of fun to take a day off, forget all about studying and just do as you please, even if you know full well that there'll be a lot of midnight oil to be burned as a result. On such days, in your wanderings around, don't forget the Peter Pan... no such holiday is complete without having had a bite to eat here.

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