Clawing Cougars Advance on Oregon Hoop Territory This Week-End

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Phil Cogswell

BASKETBALL OPTIMISM

Reports from the Northwest seem to be pretty well agreed that the Washington State basketball team, coming here to be the guests of the Webfoots for the week-end, is composed of some high-class players. Coach Bill Reinhart, in all due deference to the reputation of the visitors has been working his men hard lately so that they will be able, as he puts it himself, "to do some entertaining."

Our reporter from the Igloo says that he thinks Reinhart has something up his sleeve for the Cougar series. A surprise may be coming, but don't look for it in the form of a couple of freshly unearthed stars eight feet tall or thereabouts. Such individuals don't pop up overnight during the winter season.

Bill has been looking and talking this week, however, as if he was fairly optimistic of the future and this is the reason. He has tried out all his men. He knows what each can do. He has selected the best, all good men by the way, and he has them on a team that is starting to click. When Reinhart gets the boys down to smooth fast team play he has the right to feel relieved. His system is always good enough then to keep up with any of 'em in the league.

COUGARS' CENTER IS ANOTHER GIANT

The man on the Cougar team who seems to be the big factor in putting the punch into the Pullman outfit is Huntley Gordon, sophomore center. He will probably be much in evidence when his team comes on the floor here because he stands six feet five inches tall and is heavy. What makes him dangerous is his ability to ring the basket. He scored 22 points playing the two games against Oregon State last week.

Another proved star on the Washington State squad is Art McLarney, who was selected as an all-coast guard last year. McLarney was unable to play in the games with the Beavers because of an injured knee. He probably is all right by now.

INGRAM WILL COACH THE BEARS

Bill Ingram has settled the coaching problem down at California by accepting it. Ingram has been coach of the Navy team since 1926, and is called "Navy Bill." Doc Spears knows Ingram well and endorses the complimentary statements they are making about the navy man down at Berkeley. "Bill is a mighty fine man," says Doc.

Four Quartets Resume Bowling League Play

Members of Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Sherry Ross, and Fiji bowling quartets will meet today at 4 on the alleys of the Eugene Recreation club in the second round of the interfraternity bowling contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds a slight lead so far with one victory, that over Sherry Ross last week.

Reinhart Men Face Difficult Two-Game Set

Coach Friel To Bring Team Of Sophomores for Webfoot Games

Reinhart's Charges Show Improvement During Daily Practice

Out of the Palouse country of Washington, Coach Jack Friel, who tells the Washington State hoop team how to beat Oregon State, Whitman and other basketball aggregations, will bring a squad of determined, sharp - shooting cage stars to give Billy Reinhart's men their second competition of the Pacific coast conference Friday and Saturday nights.

Bill Reinhart

Until the Cougars of W. S. C. beat a vaunted Orange quintet from Corvallis, Reinhart looked upon them as just another team and one of mediocre ability. But apparently the Cougar sharpened his claws, for he chewed the Oregon State team to pieces in the second fray last week after losing the first one. Coach Friel is supposed to be innovating a new system and, of course, it will take a little time for his charges to get initiated into the new scheme on the maple court. Topping that, he has been using sophomores in the lineup of late, that combination proving the most successful. McLarney, veteran of two seasons and an all-coast guard, has been out of the lineup with injuries, but from the looks of the Cougars' latest demonstrations, they can get along pretty well without him. Friel has been using Cross and Holsten at forwards to garner the baskets with Gordon, six-foot-five center, to play the pivot part and Wills and Peseo to guard the basket against the shots of the invaders.

Plans Unknown

What Reinhart intends to do about the matter of Washington State's visit here Friday and Saturday is speculative. Undoubtedly, Oregon's shrewd mentor has something up his sleeve. The squad has been made up of the same personnel, but as a team they have looked more polished and ready for real competition, which they certainly got at Seattle last week. Reinhart has not been the one to sit and ponder about the loss of two games and can be banked on to not do it now in spite of the time of the season or the standing of the team.

Billy Proud of Teams

As a matter of fact, Billy's basketball teams have always been a matter of personal pride to him—even two years ago when they couldn't win a game until they met Oregon State. And then how they went! More recently is last year's example, of a small team snatching victory from the hands of just about everybody in the last minute of play. Oregon State beat Washington, the Northern division champs, and then to make the situation a little inextricable, the Webfoots took the long end of the score against the Beavers. Such sensational playing with odds against them, has given the Webfoots a reputation of their own.

Coach Reinhart will not announce a definite lineup until the night of the game, it was understood.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf and its miniature brother, "Peanut," has been banned on Sunday in New Hampshire.

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The grils' basketball team of Magnolia, Arkansas, defeated the Jonesboro girls by a score of 143 to 1. Louise Hicks counted 69 points and Ruby Selph 53.

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Marty Brill left Pennsylvania because he couldn't make the grid team. He returned there this year to score three touchdowns, but they were all for Notre Dame.

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Down in California on Humbolt bay men hunt ducks. Whenever they shoot one the protected sea gulls swoop down and grab the game before the hunters can retrieve it. Who profits from being gullible in this case?

B. A. Men Issue Pamphlet on Flax

Oregon Has 270,000 Acres Fitted for Cultivation

"Oregon has, in the Willamette valley, the largest acreage of high grade flax fiber in the United States; it has 270,000 acres adapted to fiber flax culture, but as yet this promising industry is still suffering under many difficulties." Such is the content of a bulletin published by the business administration series for December, by A. L. Lomax, of the Portland extension center, and T. Van Guilder, research assistant.

The Oregon flax industry needs organization, and a uniform system of grading fiber, the pamphlet stated. Growers, manufacturers, and distributors of the product must come to an agreement, if the industry is to command the confidence of investment capital and maintain a prominent place in the state's industries, the report summarized.

More than a year of exhaustive study by Mr. Lomax and his assistant are the basis for his conclusions, and it is expected by members of the business ad school that the report will lead to improvements in the industry.

Staters Take Second Straight From Vandals

Oregon State college hoop team made it two straight from Idaho by defeating the Vandals Tuesday night, 41 to 34, at Moscow. The two victories put the Staters in second place in the Northern standings with three wins and one loss.

The Orangemen had little difficulty in taking the second contest. After a slow start they found the basket and ran up a 24-to-9 lead at the half. Close guarding on the part of Fagans and Merrill made it hard for the Vandal forwards to get open shots at the basket. Wicks, Idaho forward, led the scorers with 12 points, followed by Ballard, Oregon State forward, with 10 markers.

Stanford Mermen Feared by Coach Of Oregon Squad

Hewitt Rates Cardinals as One of Country's Best In Water Polo

"Oregon will meet one of the strongest collegiate swimming teams in the United States when it swims against Stanford on February 20," said Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach yesterday.

"Stanford has one of the best teams in its history this year and its water polo team is considered the best in the country.

A comparison of time in last year's meets would indicate Stanford as a decided favorite over Oregon this season. Stanford does the 50-yard free style in 24:2 while Johnny Anderson last year made it in 25:4. Stanford makes the 100-yard free style in 54:4 and the best Anderson could do it in was 58. Wadley, of Oregon State swam the 220-yard free style last year in 2:34 while Stanford's time is 2:17.

Oregon has a very good swimming squad this season although the loss of Johnny Anderson, dash star, and Bill McNabb, backstroke, is a hard blow.

Fletcher Adds Strength

"We should win the 200-yard breast stroke this year," said Hewitt, "as Steve Fletcher can make it in 2:40, while the best Stanford can do is 2:44."

"Above all," Coach Hewitt said, "I need some backstroke men. The men I have are good but are far from being in the class with Stanford." Spain does the 150-yard back in 2:10. Booth of Stanford can do it in 1:42. Wadley, of Oregon State, does the 440-yard free style in 5:26 and Stanford in 5 flat.

Oregon may turn the tide in the diving events as Stanford's prospects this year are not so good. Sam Nigh, Howard Dirks, and Mike Marlatt are the varsity divers.

Dash Men Good

For the 50-yard dash, Coach Hewitt will rely on Bob Needham, Alfred Edwards, and Mac Miller. In the 100-yard free style he has Edwards, Needham, Miller, and Francis Oglesby. For the 222 there are Oglesby, Palmer McKim, and Charles Foster. He has McKim and Foster for the 440 free style.

In the backstroke there are Fred Sears, Harrison Spain, John Allen, Jean Grady, Parker Favier, and Paul Lafferty who has been changed to backstroke from breast. For the 200 breaststroke he will have Fletcher, Lafferty, and Jim Travis. The loss of McNabb in the backstroke will cut a good man out of the medley relay.

Hewitt will begin time trials this week and the real strength of the team can then be ascertained.

FROSH ONCE FOUGHT FOR CAP PRIVILEGE

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if they would have to fight for the privilege.

"The recent acts of the 1906 people have at last attracted the attention of the sophomore eye and a manifesto has been issued defining very clearly the position of subordination most befitting a freshman. Thursday morning the sophs held a secret session, and soon the following little document neatly written out was glued fast to the bulletin board in Villard hall:

"'Inasmuch as it is contrary to precedent and not in accordance with the dignity of the upper classes of the University of Oregon for the freshmen of this institution to wear class caps, it is therefore resolved by the sophomore class of the University of Oregon that the freshmen shall be prohibited from wearing the class caps; and it is further resolved that the sophomore class, trusting in the neutrality of the junior class and the senior class, shall deem it their duty and privilege to enforce the above ruling.'"

The battles between the two classes in the ensuing years were violent and frequently bloody; but with the freshmen always coming out victorious. On one occasion an assembly in Villard hall was disrupted when a body of angry freshmen heaved a number of sophomores, who dared dispute their right to wear the green caps, through the broken windows of the building.

The enthusiasm of both classes was considerably dampened after this historic battle when it became necessary to take up a collection to pay for the damage done to old Villard.

From that time until 1910 the right of the freshmen to wear their caps was not disputed. In that year the faculty and executive committees decided that all freshmen would be condemned who did not wear the green lids.

What was the cause of the sudden change in attitude toward the freshmen is hard to conjecture, but, at any rate, future freshmen looked upon the lid no longer as a badge of pride; it had suddenly and disconcertingly become a mark of degredation and class inferiority.

Journalism Graduate Prints Lord's Prayer in Latin Text

Robert F. Lane, graduate of the school of journalism in 1926, with the cooperation of Robert C. Hall, manager of the University Press, has published a hand-printed, Latin design of the Lord's Prayer.

This simple little prayer might not seem so hard to translate into Latin and put into fancy printing, but a short talk with Mr. Lane will show that many steps are involved in the making of such a poster.

"During my job as designer of this little poster," says Mr. Lane, "I have been confronted with many problems. On starting out my first task was to find a type which would be suitable for the subject matter. After a careful research, we, Mr. Hall and myself, decided on one of the latest types out called the Goudy Text. This type seems to preserve the spirit of printing of the old days and yet it stands out clearly and distinctly. I next began to look for a suitable initial. During my search at the University library, which has some wonderful reproductions of original initials, I found one that was suitable. The latter was of the type of the 15th century with some modifications to meet the requirements of the type that was to be used.

"The paper that we used is called Roma, which was chosen because of its weight, color, and direction of wires. The ink which we selected is supposed to have the best pigment, the best grade of oil, and the best print.

"The text was our next problem. We found seven different versions in Latin of the Lord's Prayer each varying in spelling and type. It was decided to use the Bamberg version because of its spelling, which was the most accepted, and yet sufficiently ancient.

"After we had gathered all the materials we began printing. In our printing we had to allow for the evaporation and this was done by keeping the paper between moist blotters between each impression. Each copy had to be pressed four times. The paper was first printed with the rule,, next the rubrication, the initial, and last the text done in dull black ink. We printed only 100 copies of this prayer at a cost of about $80."

This poster is the first of several projects which Mr. Lane is undertaking to obtain his master's degree. He is a member of the International Typographical union.

BYRD'S TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT IS MEMORABLE

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ing," Coggeshall said, "the Herald received the news of the arrival of the "America" near Ver-sur-Mer. A plane was chartered and through stormy skies, with a low ceiling, the reporters flew to the scene of the forced landing."

The correct report for which a complete editing and mechanical force had waited eleven hours was printed well before any of the other papers could handle it. The complete interviews with Byrd and his companions ended the day for the newspaper men.

LIBRARY STEPS

The following freshmen will report to the library steps at 12:45 today:

No Green Lid

Richard Goldthwaite, Byrle Ramp, George Rischmuller, Ed Martindale, Karl Rinehart, William Benston, Fred Ahern, Jack Robertson, Harry McCall, Kenneth Oxner, James Watts, Don Lewis, Frank Cobbs, Champ Lanford, Erwin Nilsson, Bob Johnson, Albert Kyes, Sherwood Burr, and Charles Van Dine.

Signed:

JERRY LILLIE,
President, Order of the O.

SOUTH AMERICA

As Seen by Dr. Smith

Hardships of life in South America was one of the interesting points brought up by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, in the second of his series of ten lectures on "A Visit to South America," given last night.

"South America is seriously handicapped by its climate," said Dr. Smith. "In many places it is low, wet, and tropical. The Amazonian country, for example, is so smothered with vegetation, and has a climate so hot that it is nothing but a hot, steaming mess down there. The Fire land, that seemingly uninhabitable strip at the southern tip of the continent, is dwelt upon by Welsh and Scotch who manage to keep flocks of sheep and goats, and perhaps do a little whaling, though the ground is too mountainous for growing crops.

"The miners in the Peruvian country north of Lake Titicaca lead a wretched existence due to the altitude of 14,000 feet. They would probably find it impossible to live were it not for a cocoa drug which they take in large quantities. This drug is much the same as cocaine. The country is so barren that nothing but minerals can be obtained from the ground. To get to it one must take the highest railroad in the world, rising to an altitude of 16,000 to 17,000 feet above sea level.

"I had intended visiting this country, but a sudden revolution in Peru prevented me. Natives caused damage to the American mining plants of $1,000,000, but the Peruvian government has generously agreed to repay the owners for all of the damage."

Dr. Smith also discussed the geology and geography of South America, answering all questions at the end of the lecture. The lecture series is being presented by the University extension division, an admission fee of $3 covering all ten lectures.

VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN TOPIC AT MEET TODAY

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ings the women will be able to secure details of the different vocations, so that they will have a clearer picture of them and in this way get more of an idea which one might appeal to them sufficiently to follow further.

Following the talk at today's mass meeting, an informal tea will be held in Alumni hall for Miss Ruby so that everyone may meet her.