

Webfoot Basketball Five To Face Test Against Idaho Vandals Tonight at Moscow

Duck Quintet Out To Crack Loss Record

Bill Reinhart To Start New Combination in Cellar Berth Struggle

Dolp, Stevens, Eberhart Boyle, Rotenberg Due To See Play

Five hundred miles away from home, at Moscow, Idaho, the Oregon basketball quintet will once more attempt to break into the win column tonight, this time at the expense of the Idaho Vandals.

So far this season Oregon has managed to drop seven consecutive games in a row. Coach Bill Reinhart has good players and every game played by the Ducks has been a close contest. He has tried several new combinations in an effort to produce a winning five, but to no avail. This time, however, he has an entirely new quintet and is confident that he will be able to take at least one, if not both, of the Idaho games. Unless there is a last-minute change, the starting lineup will be composed of Stevens and Dolp, forwards; Eberhart, center, and Boyle and Rotenberg, guards.

Vandals Are Fourth

At present "Rich" Fox's Vandals are in fourth place in Northern conference standings by virtue of a surprise victory over the Washington State Cougars. They have a comparatively unexperienced team, but one that is improving with each game. One of the leading scorers of the league with 51 points, putting him in eighth place, six points ahead of Dolp, the Webfoot's high point man. His running mate, Barrett, is not far behind the two. At center Fox has placed Parks, who held Swanson, tall Husky center, down for only six points in the last Husky-Vandal tilt. He is big and fast and fits in perfectly with the Idaho system of play. Hall and Drummond, guards, are experienced men, steady on the defense and crack offensive players.

Webfoot Lineup New

The change in the Webfoot lineup was due to the great showing made by Wally Boyle and Red Rotenberg in the last week's practice sessions. Boyle is fast for a guard and is a steady defensive player. Rotenberg, a sophomore, is very aggressive and plays a hard game all the time. The veteran Eberhart, at center, flashed some of the form that he showed last year in the last Oregon State tilt. Kerm Stevens, shifted from guard to forward, has displayed uncanny ability at long shots and is one of the Ducks' leading scorers. His running mate will be Vince Dolp, who has played sensational ball at times this season. When he is "on," he is one of the best forwards in the league.

Vandal Forward



This is Pete Wicks, one of the star offensive men on the Idaho quintet which will meet the Webfoots at Moscow tonight for the first time this season.

Tryouts for Women's Team To Be Next Week

Tryouts for women's basketball team positions will be held next week, preceding interclass games, according to an announcement given by Dorothy MacLean, student manager of intramural basketball.

The junior and senior teams will turn out on Monday night. Tuesday night is open practice; Wednesday night the freshmen will tryout, and Thursday is reserved for the sophomores. Teams will be chosen by Dorothy MacLean, Miss Margaret Duncan, coach, the team captains, and the team managers.

Following the selection of teams, the game schedule will be announced, commencing with the first game on February 23. An innovation, that of evening games, will be inaugurated this term, and two round robins will be played.

NEW RUSSIAN STUDENT REVEALS TRAVEL LOVE

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of the Russian border. Nina is most proud of it and harbors the deepest regard for the Chinese people.

"If you want to please me, call me Chinese," she pleaded.

Harbin has a large Russian colony and is a northern railroad center with several universities and a radio station. It is an important trade center, also. The passenger trains are not as numerous as in America. Sometimes there is only one train during the whole day. The rich people can always manage to secure tickets, but the poor must stand in line—sometimes waiting in the station houses for several days, in the mean time

sleeping on the floor and eating as best they can.

The children do not attend school until they are nine years old, according to Nina. Then they keep on for eight years in which a high-school course is included. There is no choice of subjects—there are no electives whatsoever. Of the languages, French and German is taught and a little English.

"Is there any electricity in Europe?" was the bewildering question asked of Nina by an information-seeking matron of San Francisco about a year ago. Talk of Russia brought similar queries until Nina discovered a point about Americans for herself:

"Mention something about Russia to an American and he always thinks of one of two words: vodka and samovar."

"I'm going to Europe some day soon," Nina's eyes lighted up with the prospect. "It's the only place I haven't been that I want to see. I'll go there, too. All one has to do is to wish that he were there, and he'll be there some day, somehow. Don't you think that's true?"

"Why,—yes."

The "Chinese"—Russian turned to look at the clock. "I wish I were upstairs studying," she said.

And so the interview ended. Even a journalist won't interfere with a charming lady's wish.

Independents To Play on Monday

International House Loses Chance at Title

Smith's Independents received ample revenge for a previous setback at the hands of International house when they smothered their erstwhile conquerors in straight sets 15-9, 15-0. The winners will play La Casa Filipina at 4 o'clock Monday to decide who will meet the Phi Deltis in the finals Tuesday.

International house slowly but surely amassed a lead in the opening set until they led 7-3. At this juncture the Independents rallied and, after some spirited volleying, knotted the score at 8-all. Frank Smith arrived on the scene then and the score quickly mounted to 15. The second set was closer than the tally sheet indicated with International house failing to get any breaks. Accurate placement shots by Leroy James of the Independents featured this set. Pulido, Smith, Inez, Padilla, Allen, Tuttle, and Lee played for International house, while Kjoessness, James, Sprague, Rutherford, F. Smith, and Goodnough were across the net.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO HOLD MEET AT O. S. C.

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to send delegates to the meeting are Oregon State college, Reed college, Pacific university, Pacific college, Willamette university, St. Mary's college, Ashland Normal school, Monmouth Normal, Eastern Oregon Normal, Marylhurst Normal, Linfield college, Albany college, and Mt. Angel college.

Frosh Win First Swimming Meet Of the Season

First Places Taken in All Events; 40-Yard Breast Stroke Close

The frosh swimming team won an easy victory over the Eugene high school and the University high, last night in their first meet of the season. The frosh took all first places.

Homer Goulet, Cross, Wallace Hug, and Donald Stevenson composed the winning team in the 160-yard relay. The opposing teams swam not more than five feet apart until the last three laps. Hug and Stevenson increased the lead considerably. Their time was 1:28.

The frosh won the 40-yard breast stroke but were pushed until the last few feet. James Rodda won this event, although making a slow start. John Blew, frosh, came in second, with Mingus, high school, third. Rodda's time was :27.

Corson Wins Back Stroke

Corson, frosh, won the 40-yard back stroke with ease. His time was :27.4-5. Vanlydergraf, high school, won second place, and Hitchcock, high school, third.

Winners in the other events are as follows:

40-yard free style—Corson, frosh, first; Hug, frosh, second; Lichty, high school, third. Time, :20.

Frosh Win Free Style

220-yard free style—Stevenson, frosh, first; Hoffman, high school, second; Lauren, frosh, third. Time, 2:32.

80-yard breast stroke—Rodda, frosh, first; Cameron, high school, second; Knott, high school, third. Time, 1:14-5.

80-yard back stroke—Corson, frosh, first; Lichty, high school, second; Brook, high school, third. Time, 1:6.

100-yard free style—Hug, frosh, first; Stevenson, frosh, second; Scroggins, high school, third. Time, 1:1.

Medley relay—Won by the frosh. Swam by Corson, Blew, and Sherman.

Diving—Sherman, frosh, first; Marlatt, high school, second; Turner, high school, third.

Humor Magazine At U. W. Censored; Editor Quits Post

Risque Articles Are Target For Faculty Members At Seattle

Handing in his resignation while the associated students board of control was considering a motion to oust him, Clarence "Tank" Taylor, associate editor of the University humor magazine, Columns, quit yesterday because all "copy" must be censored before it is published. This was an outgrowth of recent trouble which had arisen after parents and faculty protested that the magazine articles were a bit too daring and risqué.

Would Not Resign

Taylor previously expressed his determination not to resign, according to a statement which the University of Washington Daily allowed him to make in the columns of the paper, because "that would not change a hard-boiled faculty attitude," and would not buy him any particular "bananas."

It was decided that all material would be censored by Professor Leslie Ayer, of the law school, before it appeared in the magazine. Previous to this decision, Professor Ayer reviewed the February issue of Columns, commenting on it, according to the Daily, thus: "Compared with some former issues, its contrast is notable for the lack of vulgarity."

Editor States Stand

In speaking of the censorship before it came into effect, Ralph Shaffer, editor, said, "My resignation, as I see it, would only serve to further the committee's intended purpose of abolishing the magazine. There would be a new and more capable editor, perhaps, but one who would be subjected to the same regulations. I intend to try to co-operate with the faculty committee in putting out a magazine of good taste. But I do not intend to remove every word or line I am directed to delete."

Statement Is Quoted

Taylor's statement in the Daily reads: "If Dean Ayer wants to usurp Ralph Shaffer's place as editor of Columns, it's O. K. by me. Maybe the faculty realizes that the students are having all the fun in putting out the publication and resent it. They have a right to their attitude, for any dummy who stops to think is able to see that student affairs aren't student affairs at all but merely a condescending concession.

"What burns me up is the thought necessary to pay serious

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS By Phil Cogswell

Fight May Return—

Despite the fact that reports say the frosh basketballers have sunk a little below sea level in spirits during the week, they can be expected to be back in a fighting mood tonight. The four game series with the rooks stands one apiece, and this evening is Oregon's turn to win. So far the victories have gone to the team which was playing on its home floor.

Quit Too Soon—

Mark Temple and LeGrand Houghton, guards, both are good at handling the ball and fit in nicely with team play. Chuck Wishard also has been doing well as a guard. He and temple are the husky boys from the frosh football team.

Coach Callison has had trouble getting the frosh to play a consistent game. Several times it has worked out that after piling up a good lead themselves, the yearlings have been helpless to stop a drive on the part of the opponents. In the last rook game the Orangemen came up from way behind to win by a basket.

Another Eberhart—

Jim Watts, at forward, seems to be the chief point getter for the team. He has an advantage of being tall, and has a good high looping style of shooting. Another forward, who has been flashing at times, is a lanky fellow, Joe Wilson. Then from the family of Eberharts, who have had a member prominent in Oregon basketball for a long time, comes Bill Eberhart. Bill's unlike Jean, is not tall, but he has developed rapidly since the start of the season.

Elastic Lillard—

There are a lot of good players on the Webfoot yearling squad. Some of them should be varsity stars before long. Joe Lillard, the high jumping center, has a world of possibilities.

Joe is under six feet tall yet he can actually jump up and stick his hand six inches above the hoop of the basket. That's a height of 10 feet 6 inches. Lillard, a great football forward passer, heaves a basketball terrifically hard with either hand. The other night he passed to Temple, who is a solid boy himself. The ball hit Temple on the chin and knocked him flat.

Gossip Scarce in German Papers

Dr. Spann Believes Press Is More Literary

"The German newspaper is both a magazine and a newspaper, and is good reading even several days later," Dr. Meno Spann, assistant professor of German, said in speaking of the German press at a luncheon gathering of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity, yesterday noon.

"It is more literary and not so gossipy in nature as the American press. There is no society news unless it is of great importance, such as the marriage of some leading political figure; and there is little local news. Political discussions and cultural discussions form a large part of the newspaper material, the German paper usually taking definite stands on the questions of the day," Dr. Spann continued.

History Traced

The history of German journalism was traced by the University instructor, who mentioned traveling scholars as the first conveyers of news. "The 30 years' war ended her literary program at the time, setting Germany back 150 years, so that during England's Elizabethan period, and France's great period, personified in Moliere, Germany from a literary standpoint was about dead. Steady development, however, began in the latter part of the eighteenth century resulting in the German newspaper of today," Dr. Spann concluded.

Thacher To Speak

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising, will speak in McMinnville today before the Rotary club on the subject of advertising. While he is away Dean Eric W. Allen, professor of journalism, will take his class in advertising.

Main Library Receives Recent Religious Book

"Pathways to Certainty" by Williams Adams Brown is one of the latest religious books that the University library has received. The selection was taken from the religious book club list of noted books.

The book has been written for those who, confused by the perplexities of modern life, seek some sort of certainty upon which to build a faith in themselves, in their world, and in their God. Professor Brown not only tells how his religious convictions arise, but how they can be justified in the face of many adverse claimants. Certainty must be won by each one for himself, but this book will help point out the way.

Those who are troubled by the current teachings of the humanist movement in religion will find much in this book to reassure them.

Persons who have read "A Preface to Morals" and "The Quest for Certainty" will successfully find answers to many of their questions. In fact though the book, as Professor Brown explains, was not written for that purpose it may be considered a reply to Mr. Lippmann and to Professor Dewey.

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Stetson Reappointed

Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education, has been re-appointed chairman of the Oregon State Teachers association research committee, according to announcement received yesterday from L. W. Turnbull, president of the organization.

This is the third year which

Professor Stetson has served on the O. S. T. A. research committee. The committee is in charge of outlining research activities of the organization.

PATIENCE AND FAITH REQUISITES IN WORK

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having a number of families under her care, is an executive and advises the visitors when they have problems which they find difficult to solve. The average salary for this position is \$2400 a year.

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