

Hoop Quintet Back; Coach Praises Five

Three Out of Five Games Won by Duck Team On Road Trip

Roberts Outstanding Man; Mentor Hopes To Take Games From Idaho

The University of Oregon basketball squad returned to the campus yesterday after a successful road trip on which they took three out of five games. Practice will start immediately for the two games with Idaho on Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17.

Coach Bill Reinhart expressed himself as being very pleased with the showing made by the squad on their trip. "They showed a very much improved brand of basketball," he stated. "The two wins from Idaho were deserved and we should have taken at least one game from the Cougars. If the first game had been five minutes longer I believe we would have taken it easily, and the second fray was ours until the last few minutes when the Staters went wild."

Cap Roberts, big sophomore center, stood out during the trip, Reinhart stated. "In the last three games, particularly," he said, "Roberts played sensational ball. He was partly responsible for the great rally in the opening Cougar fray. In the last game of the trip, against Gonzaga, he was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring seven field goals. Windy Cal-

ins played well, also, throughout the series."

According to Reinhart, Oregon should take both games from Idaho, and "there's no reason why we shouldn't cop a couple from Oregon State."

TODAY
Handball
4:20
Jensen and Johnson—Cress and Rhine.
Whitely and Benson—Sol Schneider and Director.
Deuel-Kashuba.

Honorary Entertainment At Wednesday Meeting

At a meeting of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, on Wednesday night the members were entertained with a talk given by Paul R. Washke, intramural director. Mr. Washke told in detail of a trip made to Alaska in charge of 20 boys from Bellingham, Washington, who planned to work in the salmon canneries.

Mr. Washke spoke at length on the various phases of the canning and sealing industries, and he sketched for his audience that vast panorama of snow-covered mountains, icy inlets, and virgin forests that are synonymous with the name Alaska. Mr. Washke also referred to the scattered settlements of the northland regions and especially to Ketchikan.

Paper 37 Years Old
The Washington State college Evergreen, tri-weekly paper, is celebrating its thirty-seventh birthday this month. The paper is but two years younger than the school itself.

CAMPUS FOLK MODEL THE SPRING FASHIONS.

Varsity Track, Field Tryouts On Tomorrow

More Candidates Needed By Hayward To Shape Up Winning Team

First Meet To Be March 24 With Oregon State Relays

Varsity track and field men will hold their first tryouts of the year Saturday on Hayward field, Coach Bill Hayward announced yesterday. Eleven events will be run off. According to Hayward the tryouts are being held so that he may get some idea of how his squad will shape up this season. So far the turnout has been small and the veteran mentor stated that he needed more candidates if he hoped to have a winning team. The first meet for the Webfoots, the Oregon State relays, will be held March 24, is not far off. Several men have just turned out and have not yet gotten into shape for competition.

The loss of six lettermen last year took 30 points away from the squad, Hayward stated. These men, either graduated last year or not in school, took 30 points against Oregon State, 31 against Washington, and 15 in the Northwest conference meet.

The events which will be held include the 75-yard dash; 150-yard, 300-yard, 660-yard, three-quarter mile, shot-put, discus, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and javelin.

Entries in the 75-yard race are Star r, Bale, Park, Rollwage, Scheber, and Marrs.

300-yard: Holman, Dollif, Newman, Bale, Rollwage, Marrs.

150-yard: Bale, Rollwage, Holman, Park, Bowerman, Starr.

660-yard: Hicks, McCulloch, Mauzey.

Shot-put: Moeller, Zane, Hall, and Jesse.

High-jump: Thomas, Allen, Moeller, and Holman.

Discus: Moeller, Hall and Zane.

Entries in other events will be taken at the field. The meet will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS

By Phil Cogswell

Spring Football—

Coach Spears' ideas of the value of spring football practice are clear and convincing, but there's nothing like specific examples to show how great its benefit to a player may be. Back at Minnesota Doc had the spring workouts regularly. Did he ever have any stars develop from them? Well, here is one case, and there were many more like them.

How Howde Started—

Fred Howde, who Spears classes as one of his greatest players, had never played football in high school. He didn't become interested in the game until the spring of his freshman year at Minnesota. Howde weighed 132 pounds and wanted something to do for exercise. They wouldn't give him a track suit because they thought him too small. He went out for football practices and got a lot of fun out of them. He worked pretty hard and derived the benefit of instruction from the senior varsity men and the coaches. The next fall he turned out for the varsity and played less than three minutes altogether in regular games.

Did He Develop?—

After spring practice again in his sophomore year, Howde developed far enough to hold down a steady job on the varsity in his junior season. He played at half or took the quarter's place. By the time he was a senior he had gotten heavier. He weighed 146 pounds. Had he become a good football player? Well, he was the highest scorer in the Western conference.

Fred Howde is still keeping up his contacts with Doc. The coach has an interesting letter from him.

from Oxford, where the ex-Minnesota quarterback is a Rhodes scholar, and a member of the school's "rugger" team, which is what they call rugby over there.

The Near Stars—

The great Nagurski had never played football before he went to college either. But he turned out to take advantage of the spring sessions. His junior year he was all-Western, his senior year, all-American.

Doc also has had men who went out for varsity football in the fall, but in the spring turned their attention to baseball or other sports. Spears does not criticize fellows who do this at all.

He has observed, however, men who were only substitutes in their senior year for the football team and the other squads they tried for. It was certain that if these men had concentrated on football alone, and taken advantage of all the practices, they would have become regulars if not gridiron stars.

The Whole Idea—

Coach Spears' plans for spring football have nothing compulsory in them. The sessions will be held for those who want to play football for the fun and exercise of it. Every man needs some sort of workout, says Doc, and spring practice will be held for those who want to play football instead of golf, handball, or tennis.

These men will be given expert coaching, and taught fundamentals. To make the season interesting there will be regular teams formed and every man will have a chance to play in games. Of course these men in spring practice will be under the close observation of Doc's eye, and he will know the abilities of those who turn out for the varsity next fall.

Tendon Tuggers Sign for Annual Gym Tournament

Twenty-Four Men Prepare For Opening Bout On Monday

With 24 grapplers already signed for the annual wrestling tournament, which starts next Monday, and two days left to gather in more signatures it appears that this year's meet will far exceed that of last year in number as well as caliber. Coach Meisel warns possible participants again that Saturday is absolutely the last day to enter the competition.

The preliminaries of the tourney will be held on Monday and Tuesday with the finals being held over to Tuesday. Preliminary bouts will consist of two four-minute rounds and the final matches will be one eight-minute period. If additional time is needed to declare the winner two 2-minute rounds will be resorted to. Weighing in is to take place Friday between the hours of 3 and 6 and Monday between 3 and 4. The wrestlers are allowed three pounds leeway on the weight divisions.

Wrestlers who have signed up so far are: Frank Keltner, Rola Reedy, Dave Doran, Bob Nunn, Ray Whiteside, Jim Morgan, Bob Kanewski, Bob Klinkner, Bob Piper, Harold Arnold, George Bishop, Harold Bede, Myron Ricketts, Art Cannon, Jack McNabb, Walter McCaffery, Lew Berger, Fred Kerr, Norman Thompson, Charles Montgomery, Loran Mattson, E. E. Hyde, Art Markewitz, and Louis Feves.

WAA Slates Two Hikes; Ten-Mile Walk Saturday

Two hikes will be held this week-end, one an official hike to be held on Sunday, and the other a jaunt planned for Saturday morning.

Alice Madsen will lead the hike Saturday morning, which will leave at about 8 or 8:30 for Hayden bridge where lunch will be eaten. The trip will cover ten or more miles. Any girl interested may call Alice Madsen at 1741-J for particulars.

The hike Sunday morning has been scheduled to visit the island between the millrace and the Willamette river, returning by the Ferry street bridge. The hikers, who will be led by Ella Redkey, will leave the Gerlinger building at 8:30, returning at noon.

LIBRARY IS VITAL TO NEEDS OF COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page One)

catalogue department, which is very important and has infinite detail connected with it, and which requires a knowledge of foreign language; the circulation department, in which one makes many contacts with every type of people; the reference department, where all varieties of puzzling problems are brought for solution, and the adult education department, a new field which has developed rapidly through the desire

of many people to make their reading count. The reader's adviser, head of the department, outlines reading courses for such people. Still another department is that which includes work for the blind, with the foreign born, and with children.

Master's Degree Necessary
"In the small library the librarian must be all things to all men, women, and children in her community," Miss Long continued. "She must be all of the things that each specialist is in the large libraries."

It is becoming increasingly necessary to have a master's degree in library science, Miss Long stated. This is earned the second year in a library school. Most schools place their graduates, and the American Library association has a placement bureau. The librarian gets about \$1500 the first two or three years, after which her salary may be raised to \$2000 or \$2100 a year. Beyond that there is no great increase in remuneration.

The future in library work lies in establishing better high school libraries, in county library work, and in the adult education work, Miss Long told the girls.

ing to F. G. Lewis, local agent for the Southern Pacific.

Under this "dollar day specials" plan, students can go home over the week-end for \$1 for the first 100 miles and 1 cent a mile for each additional mile. This makes the round trip rates to Portland, \$2.30; to Salem, \$1.40; to Woodburn, \$1.95; and to Albany, 95 cents.

The return tickets are good until the following Tuesday.

The Oregon Electric is also making this offer.

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SPORTS SHORTS

George Wilson, former All-American football player, sold women's clothes in a department store while a student at the University of Washington.

The wild wielders of the ping-pong paddles have gathered at Budapest for the opening of the world's ping-pong championships. Twelve countries will be represented. Not the United States, however.

George Spitz, 19-year-old New York university freshman, broke the world's indoor high jump record, clearing 6 feet 7 inches, last Saturday. He bettered Harold Osburn's indoor mark by a quarter of an inch. Spitz developed his style of jumping in his back yard at home.

The Cincinnati Reds of 1869 were the only major league baseball club that ever went through an entire season without losing a game.

Noted Books Get Feature Display

Prominent Present Day Works on Library List

A list of some of the most noted books of the present day have been posted on the University library's bulletin boards in the form of wrappers or folders taken from the book when it was first purchased.

These books include: "The Best Plays of 1929-1930," a year book of drama in America, written by Burns Mantle; "Prize Stories of 1930," or prizes given, by the O'Henry Memorial award to best stories of 1930, edited by Blanche Colton Williams; "The Best British Short Stories of 1930," author, Edward J. O'Brien; "Wagons West," a story of the Oregon trail as told by Elizabeth Page; "Thomas B. Reed," a book on the parliamentary procedure of today, written by William A. Robinson.

"The United States of Europe," a vital issue of modern world affairs as shown by Edward Herriot, ex-premier of France.

"Prophets of New India," a story of India's condition at the present time, edited by Romain Rolland; "Revolt in the Arts," a survey of the creation distribution and appreciation of art in America by Oliver M. Baylor.

U. C. L. A. Fund Large

With the sale of the second portion of the Vermont Avenue campus of the University of California, and an advance by the Security First National bank of \$765,000 on the remaining portions, there is a sum of \$1,200,000 available for building purposes on the new campus in Westwood Hills.

Health Service To Test For Hay Fever Treatment

Because students have been inquiring about hay fever, the health service is planning to make tests necessary for the preparation of extracts used for the treatment of this malady.

This work requires a great deal of time and it will be necessary for the students who are interested to come into the health service and secure special appointments, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician. The students should report to the dispensary some time during the earlier part of next week.

REQUIRED COURSES IN LIBRARY USE NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

work is asked of students, then students must learn to use the library efficiently.

Miss Casford emphasized the fact that ability to use the library efficiently not only would prove a boon to the students' grades and enrich their source material for college work, but that the ability to use a library would enable them better to continue educational work after they were through college.

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