

Oregon Wins Swim Meet From O.S.C.

Four Frosh Pacific Coast Records Are Beaten By Yearlings

McGowan Miller Swims With Broken Finger; Wins Dash

By EDWIN LAURANCE
For the first time in inter-school competition, the Oregon frosh and varsity swimming and polo teams made a clean sweep of all events against the Oregon State college last Saturday.

In the closest and most exciting freshman swimming meet yet seen at Oregon, and one in which four freshman intercollegiate Pacific coast records were broken, the Oregon frosh overcame the O. S. C. records 45-39, for the first time in several years, and one hour later took their measure again in a water polo game. In the evening the Oregon varsity sank the State college varsity in an equally thrilling meet 47-37, and immediately after tubbed them in a polo game 3 to 2.

Fletcher Stars
The Staters opened the varsity meet by winning the 160-yard relay in 1:20. Fletcher, Oregon, won the 100-yard breast stroke in the exceptionally good time of 1:9.4. Lafferty, Oregon, was a close second. McGowan Miller, Oregon, despite his broken finger, won the 40-yard free style in :19.8. Charles Foster, Oregon, again proved his stamina and grit in the 440-yard free style to win the event in 5:40 flat. McKim, Oregon, was but two or three yards behind him, and Ball, O. C. S., trailed a full lap and a half.

The "big race" of the meet was the 100-yard free style featuring Miller and Eisenschmidt of Oregon State. After three false starts, the last one in which Miller swam a length and a half of the pool before hearing the recalling gun, the swimmers got off. Even with Miller's injured finger and the tiring effects of his useless swim, it was a neck and neck race between him and Eisenschmidt. Miller was beaten by a fraction of a second. The time was :57.4. Bob Needham furnished a continuous thrill when he crept up from behind in the

220-yard free style to win from Oglesby, his team mate in 2:31.

Win Polo Game
Oregon climaxed the day's meet by taking the varsity polo game 3 to 2. As the low score indicates, the contest was extremely close, featured by close checking on both sides. Miller was unable to participate. Lafferty converted two goals and Oglesby the other.

The rooks started out by taking the 160-yard relay. The frosh evened the count immediately after in the 100-yard breast stroke when Mervin Rodda broke the freshman coast record. His time was 1:17.8. Stevenson set a 440-yard free style record in 5:47.2.

Corson Breaks Records
Corson outswam Mueller, Oregon State, in the 100-yard backstroke to set another record of 1:10.4. Baskwill, of the rooks, took the diving with 9.1 points. Corson added another new coast record to his list in the 220-yard free style which he swam in 2:29.8. The previous mark for this event was 2:43.9. The frosh sealed the meet in the 240-yard medley relay which they took in 2:47.6.

In the yearling polo game, the Oregon State rooks were finally pushed under, 6 to 5, in a match which saw the frosh come from behind in the second half to win by one point. In the first half the rooks made all of their points.

Yearlings To Play Preliminary With Salemites at 6:30

The Oregon freshman basketball team will bring its season to a close tonight at 6:30 against Salem high school in the Igloo. The yearlings have had their ups and downs all season, and outside of a disastrous game dropped to the rooks last week, have played a fairly good brand of ball.

At the last meeting of the two quints, the freshmen came out on the long end of a 33-22 score against what was then an unbeaten prep team. Since that time, the boys from the capital city have been improving and have dropped some of the best high school outfits in the state, so they stand a pretty good chance of showing the babes a hot fight.

Coach Callison was uncertain last night as to his starting lineup, but in all probability it will be Watts or Eberhart and Houghton at the forward berths, Lillard, jumping center, and Wilson and Wishard at guard.

Sororities Pledge 117
Following the "rushing" season at the University of California, the 32 sororities there have released the names of 117 new pledges to these organizations. Alpha Chi Omega leads in number of new members, with 10, with Alpha Omicron Pi but one behind.

Seven Bouts Provide Fans With Thrills

Feves Defeats Whiteside In Headliner of Prelim Card

Mountain, Reedy, Keltner Faust, Sieverkropp And Clift Win

TODAY'S BOUTS
188 Pounds
Faust vs. Arnold.
Bateman vs. Berger.
148 Pounds
Bede vs. Hartford.
Nunn vs. Hyde.
Kanevske vs. Feves.
158 Pounds
Bishop vs. Lundgren.
178 Pounds
McNabb vs. Thompson.
Piper vs. Keltner.

By ED GOODNOUGH
Proficient use of the body press and pin holds by Clair Meisel's grapplers were the features of the preliminary round of the annual wrestling tournament. Practically every fall secured in the seven snappy bouts was secured by these fundamental grips. Although none of the matches were extremely outstanding, some good amateur wrestling was exhibited.

The Feves-Whitesides scrap, slated as the top-notch of the card, lived up to expectations. Feves, relying on his speed and cleverness, was forced to his utmost by his sturdy and fast opponent, and it was only after two and a half minutes of furious pin-wheeling around the mat that he managed to press Whiteside's shoulders for the fall. The winner took things easier in the second round, warding Whiteside off and playing for time. Feves' spectacular leg dive played an important role in his win, although Whiteside sidestepped most of his rushes.

Mountain Takes Bout
"Rocky Tom" Mountain coasted to victory over strong but inexperienced Walt McCaffery in the middleweight bout. Mountain wore McCaffery down by constantly keeping on top and at last stretched his shoulders on the mat with a grapevine and wristlock.

The only extra session tilt of the day went to John Sieverkropp, who tossed Art Cannon three times during the course of their 128-pound match. Cannon, who looked considerably smaller than his opponent, turned the tables in the first round by lifting Sieverkropp and then crashing with him to the mat where he quickly pinned him. Sieverkropp made better use of his weight and strength in the second period, and had Cannon trussed up within two minutes. Both extra rounds also were taken quickly from the tiring Cannon.

Reedy and Faust Win
In the lightweight division, Rolla Reedy took two straight from Gifford Nash, and Rex Faust flopped Mike Ricketts for a lone and deciding fall. Nash was constantly on the aggressive but fell into traps laid by the warier Reedy. Ricketts lost his in heart-breaking fashion, but Faust must be given credit for a whirlwind start. Thirty-five seconds after the gong had rung, Ricketts was flat on his back with Faust triumphantly astride him. Ricketts came back in the next canto, and proceeded to keep Faust's face buried in the canvas throughout the four minutes. However, Faust drew into his shell so deeply that Ricketts could not throw him.

Kanevske Downs Morgan
Bob Kanevske downed Jim Morgan in a welterweight match that was almost a duplication of the Reedy-Nash tussle, and Frank Keltner disposed of Fred Kerr in

the light-heavyweight struggle. Although possessing an advantage throughout, Keltner was unable to get a fall until three minutes had elapsed in the second round. Fred Clift won the heavyweight bout when Charles Montgomery failed to appear.

Phi Chi Theta Will Meet Today To Discuss Dinner

Phi Chi Theta, women's national professional commerce fraternity, will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 105 Commerce. Alexis Lyle, president of this group, announced yesterday. Plans for a dinner for the wives of business and faculty members and for a tea for sophomores and junior girls majoring in the school will be discussed at the meeting. Alice Redetzke, junior, will outline plans for future events to be sponsored by the group.

FROM PRESIDENT'S PEN

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ble only among people in whom originality of thought and the spirit of intellectual adventure were absent.

My first communication to you I want to be an invitation to think and discuss with me such problems as will stimulate the students' own thinking in the solution of their own problems.

PHILOGRAMS

By Phil Cogswell

Fine Swimming—
Both the frosh-rook and Oregon varsity-O. S. C. swimming meets here last Saturday were plentifully featured with brilliant individual performances. The Beaver teams were strong outfits, so Coach Hewitt and the men who came through for him deserve all the praise they're getting. It has not been very smooth sailing for either the coach or the team because of the large amount of ineligibility which has prevailed.

All the stars produced as was expected, but the most interesting feature of the meet were the feats of some men who weren't so highly touted.

Needham Shines—
Bob Needham, a sophomore handy man, may be classed as the star of the varsity meet, not subtracting anything from the great work of the other Webfoot swimmers—the stars who came through as usual, but because his work was that of a man who has done a lot of fast developing.

Needham swam in three events. First on the relay team, then in the 100-yard dash, in which he took third, and finally in the 220, the climax of the evening. Bob won the 220 despite the strenuous work he had already done. But it was how he won it that stands out. He beat his teammate Oglesby for the first time in this event, and his time was 2:31, the fastest ever made by a varsity man in the Oregon pool.

Great Races—
Another Webfoot man who must be mentioned is Palmer McKim. This fellow turned in the best race of his life in the 440. Pacing along with Foster, his speedy partner, McKim kept up with Red for most of the entire race, finishing only a few feet behind him in second place, far ahead of Ball, Oregon Stater.

The race was very fast, time being 5:40, so Palmer is another boy who has done a lot of improving.

Then there are the old stars who polished off in great style. Steve Fletcher's time in the 100-yard breast stroke set a new coast record, and of course was the fastest performance seen in this country. Mac Miller, swimming in

Vandal Star



Afton Barrett, Idaho forward, played a great game for his team last night, scoring 10 points against the Webfoots up at McArthur court.

Two Broadcasts Remain in KORE Emerald Contest

Last Audition To Be March 8 With Five Houses Going on Air

By DAVE EYRE

With but two programs left in the second annual Emerald-KORE contest, plans for the final audition of the competition are being organized by Art Potwin, director of the contest. Finals will be held March 8 with the five best programs presented during the entire series being repeated over the air. All organizations competing in the finals will be sure of winning a prize, and for this reason much interest is anticipated in the announcement of those living groups that will appear on the March 8 broadcast.

Five Houses Next

Next Sunday night five organizations are slated to come before the microphone. These include Alpha Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Omega hall, Delta Gamma, and Alpha hall. Kappa Alpha Theta, Oregon Yeomen, Delta Zeta, and Bachelordom will offer programs on the radio hour March 1. Art Potwin last night issued a warning that contest programs in the future must be more accurately timed than many of those on past Sundays have been. "Programs are to be as nearly 30 minutes in length as is possible, and the remaining nine organizations should rehearse their presentations carefully that they will meet time requirements. This will save station KORE a great deal of trouble in substituting 'fill-in' programs," Potwin said.

Hendricks hall and Sigma Nu were the only groups to make microphone appearances Sunday night. Helen Shingle was in charge of

the Hendricks hall program, which constituted a clever newspaper idea. Amy Hughes, Laura Parcells, and La Myra Smith gave interesting trio numbers. Miss Hughes, at Seth Laraway's studio grande, gave a new touch to her selections, and tap dancing by Mary Vinson was a highlight of the skit.

days of the Rover Boys during their half hour of song and dialogue. Ed Fisher gave a very good imitation of Sir Harry Lauder's Scotch songs. "Lonesome Road," rendered by Kenneth Allen, Kelsey Slocum, Bob Goodrich, and Ed Fisher, was well done in deep bass notes. Continuity, written by Gibson Danes, contained a snap in its breezy nature.

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