

Cards Defeat Webfoots in Swim Meet

Stanford Counts 54 Points, Oregon 30; Three Records Set

Fletcher Breaks Mark in Breast Stroke, Clapp Smashes Two

Press dispatches to the Eugene Register-Guard last night said that the Stanford swimming team defeated the Webfoots in their meet yesterday, 54 to 30. Three coast intercollegiate records were broken.

Steve Fletcher cracked the existing mark in the 200-yard breast stroke formerly held by Burns of Stanford. Fletcher's time was 2:40.8. Paul Lafferty took second in this race and also bettered the record by a full second.

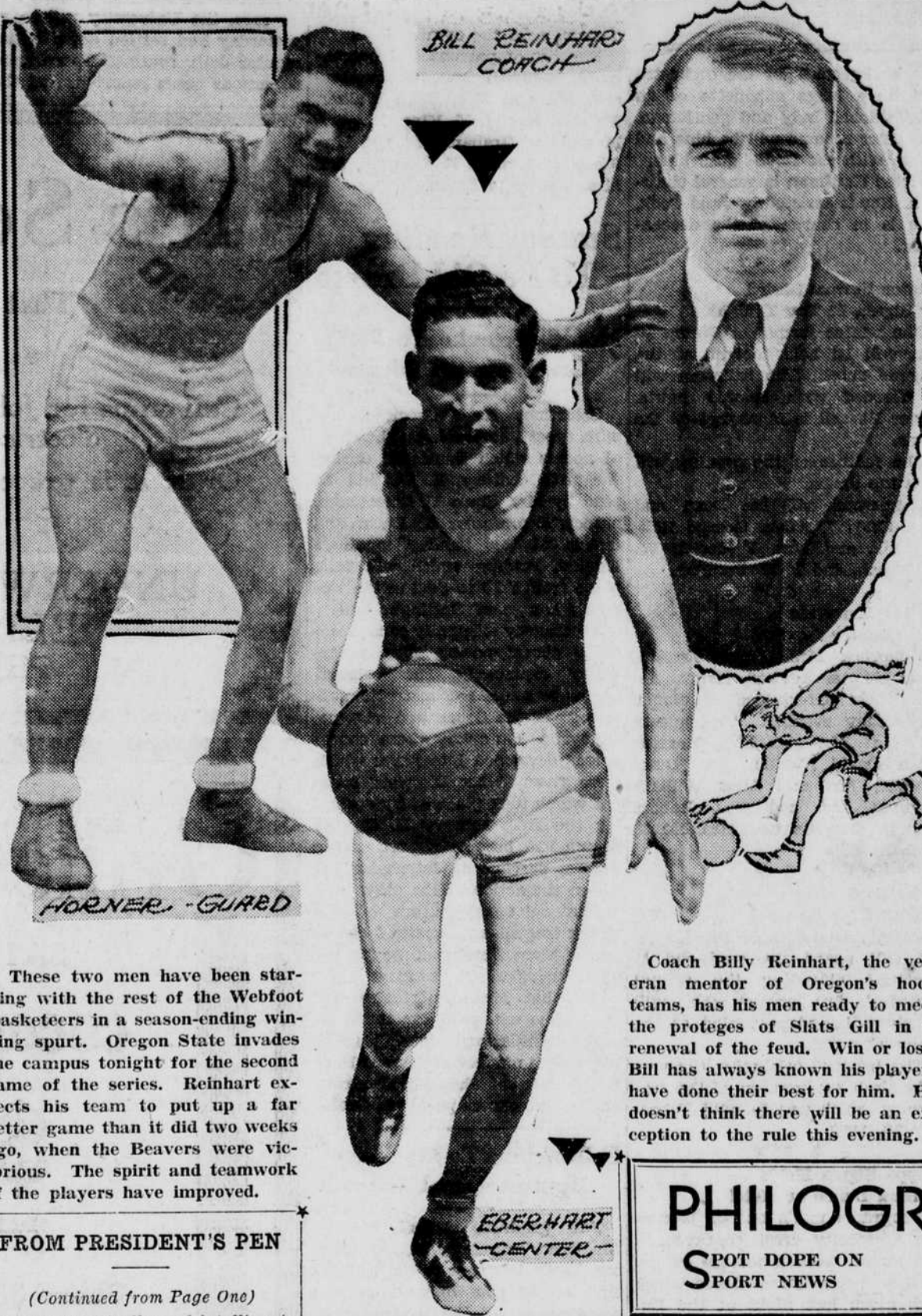
Clapp Takes 440 Charles Foster, of Oregon, forced Clapp, of the Cardinals to set a new mark in the 440-yard race. Foster was second and Palmer McKim was barely nosed out of third place. Clapp, hard pressed by Oglesby, swam desperately to win again and set a new record in the 220-yard free style.

Harrison Spain, Webfoot backstroke, took third in the 100-yard event, while Sam Night was second in diving.

Miller Stars McGowan Miller, Oregon's star dash man, despite a broken finger, took second in both the 50 and 100-yard sprints. He was nosed out of first by a hair in each event. Two years ago Oregon scored only 16 points against the Cardinals whose swimming rank is among the leaders of the country. Coach Hewitt expressed satisfaction with the showing of his men.

The Lemon-Green aquatic men will meet the Bears either at San Francisco, or Oakland this afternoon. It is not expected that California will give them such a hard battle as did Stanford.

Will They Come Back for Him?



HORNER - GUARD

REINHART - CENTER

These two men have been starting with the rest of the Webfoot basketballers in a season-ending winning spurt. Oregon State invades the campus tonight for the second game of the series. Reinhart expects his team to put up a far better game than it did two weeks ago, when the Beavers were victorious. The spirit and teamwork of the players have improved.

FROM PRESIDENT'S PEN

(Continued from Page One) observing critically and intelligently. Like the habit of thinking, the habit of critical and intelligent observation is a habit that will be of increasing value as the years go by, whether applied to the most technical projects of research or to the most commonplace problems of daily life.

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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Varsity Ball Players Out For Practice

Batteries Are Working Out On Basketball Court, Precede Squad

Last Year's Losses to Nine Put Coach Reinhart In a Hole

Coach Bill Reinhart's varsity baseball batteries answered the first call of spring early this week by reporting for practice at the Igloo to get all the winter kinks out of the pitching arms before the regular call goes out for the rest of the squad.

Ken Scales and Dave Bloom, lettermen of last year's outfit, have donned practice uniforms, and are doing their bit of hurrying on the receiving end. Both pitchers ought to go good this season, with last year's varsity experience tucked away. King, a peppery little catcher, who incidentally is a general all-round utility man with plenty of experience behind the bat, seems due for his first collegiate competition since his freshman year in 1923.

Stars Graduate Oregon's club is hard hit by graduation, and Reinhart's job takes on a black look finding men to fill the afore mentioned vacancies. "Big Train" McDonald, Bill's first-string hurler, has withdrawn from college to give his undivided attention to married life. Ken Robie, the fiery little third baseman of big league caliber, finished his third year of competition last season and consequently

won't be back. Both Carl Nelson and Harold Olinger, first basemen, will be lost to the squad. Cece Gabriel, a power behind the bat, and whose heavy hitting was a feature of the Ducks' performance last year, will also be among those missing. All of these boys had plenty on the ball, and their absence from the squad will be felt keenly.

Shifts Are Likely To fill up the first-sack vacancy, Kramer in the outfield, a two-year letterman in the outfield, will take to the infield. Barnes held down that position on the Eugene town team last summer and did a good job of it, so the position will not be new to him. Either Johnny Londahl or Brian Minnaugh is expected to fill Robie's vacant position at third, and the odd man will go to second. Londahl covered the keystone sack last year while Minnaugh, although he made his letter in the outfield, has quite a high-school reputation for infield work. Kern Stevens will be back to bolster the play at short-stop.

Good regular outfielders seem to be few and far between on this coming ball team, and with the exception of a crowd of last year's reserves and utility men, nothing much has appeared to date on the horizon. Roy Shanneman, ex-fresh catcher, may be switched to the outfield in case the backstop competition gets too hot. Franny Andrews, although not in school at present, may return in the spring. Andrews' fielding was good, but he was weak in hitting.

Regular practice will be called as soon as Reinhart gets basketball off his hands and can devote full time to baseball.

SPORTS SHORTS

The five-year sport war between Princeton and Harvard is at an end. Peace has settled down upon these two institutions. Competition between the universities will start as soon as possible in all games except football.

Only eight unassisted triple plays have been made in the major leagues. Alonzo Stagg invented the backfield shift for a football team. Fielding Yost first discovered the virtues of the forward pass, and Robert Zupke invented the huddle.

Yale perfected putting men ahead of the ball, interference. The old wedge play in football came from Princeton, while Harvard first introduced Rugby in the '70s, causing the original football to be dropped.

HEILIG

Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

Sunday!

Wesleyans To Discuss Religions of Great Men

"The Religions of Great Men" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Wesley club, Sunday evening, February 22, it was announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of Wesley foundation work on the campus. Francisco L. Tubban, who will lead the discussion, will emphasize the religion of men who have influenced thought in the world, such as Gandhi and Kagawa. The worship service, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, will be in charge of Frances Sale.

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OUTWARD BOUND

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VITAPHONE

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON SPORT NEWS
By Phil Cogswell

Reform Unlikely—

One thing is certain tonight and that is when the Webfoots start out to get that first basketball game back from Oregon State, the crowd isn't going to be passively neutral. There's going to be plenty of positive cheering and a lot of the negative kind, meaning booing. It has always been that way, when this series is played, both here and at Corvallis.

The best reformer in the world would waste his wind trying to make a partisan crowd keep from being enthusiastic or disgusted, as the case may be, at a sporting event, and if he did, what would you have left? Not much of the color.

Booing Impulsive—

If there was no cheering or booing at a ball game, the calm might become so depressing the teams couldn't stand it. To stop the booing would be to increase sportsmanship. It won't be stopped though—it's too much of a natural impulse. So, since it is unpremeditated, no one should take permanent offense at it.

It has been said that much of the booing at officials is caused from ignorance of the rules of basketball. This is probably true. One suggestion is that the referee explain to the crowd by use of arm signs just why he called the foul. Football officials are required to do this on the gridiron.

Dribbling Rules—

Of the technical penalties, the broken dribble or walking with the ball always causes the greatest wrath from the fans. No player is allowed to dribble, lose control of the ball, get it again immediately, and continue

the dribble. No player is allowed to take more than one step when starting a dribble. Furthermore, it is a personal foul for any player to dribble into a guard who is holding his position. That's charging, but if the guard moves into the dribbler, and comes into personal contact, he can be called for blocking.

Good Reputation—

Washington, says Billy Reinhart, is never coached to play dirty basketball. The Huskies, under the tutelage of Hec Edmundson, do not emphasize rough blocking tactics which lead to ill feelings among the players. The crowds at Seattle also have the reputation of being very quiet. There is hardly any enthusiasm unless the score is close. The silence is far from helping the visiting team out. In fact, some of the Webfoots reported that it bothered them quite a bit. The crowd has a tremendous psychological effect on the players.

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All-Campus Meet Narrowed Down

Fred Deuel Reaches Final In Handball

Next week should see the end of the all-campus handball tournaments as the doubles have entered the final rounds and one finalist in the singles, Fred Deuel, has been declared. The doubles title is eyed by the Jensen-Johnson and Whitley-Benson combinations. The former won a title match from Benson and Whitley last spring, and are out to repeat their performance. The hill duo, however, were mainly responsible for A. T. O. capturing the intramural championship, and are granted an even chance of getting revenge.

Fred Deuel fought his way into the singles finals by trouncing Bill Whitley, 21-18, 21-11. The other singles participants have been slower in straggling to the top, but Jack Rhine was installed as a semi-finalist when he staged a comeback against Jim Stott, 7-21, 21-9, 21-2. The other position in the semi-final bracket lies between Warren Cress and Harvey Benson.

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Potwin, Miller To Leave Sunday on Debate Tour

Arthur Potwin and Robert Miller, varsity men debaters, have been working hard over this week-end winding up final preparation for their northern debate tour this coming week. Dr. R. C. Hoerber, men's debate coach, states that the boys are well prepared to take the tour and should win their fair share of victories.

LAST DAY

FAST AND LOOSE

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