

Swim Squads Will Compete This Season

Decision Made To Have Oregon Water Teams

Varsity, Frosh Mermen To Show Wares in Meets; Prospects Poor

Oregon will have both varsity and freshman swimming squads this year. The fate of the aquatic teams was in the hands of the swimmers, and they decided at a meeting yesterday that the University should put aggregations out for competition.

Lack of finance has caused the abandonment of water sports at the Northwest colleges this year, with the result that rivalry is rather scanty. The varsity mermen will probably have two meets with Oregon State early in February, one here and the other in Corvallis. No other contests are on tap so far.

Without Definite Schedule

The frosh swimmers are without a definite schedule, but dual meets with Salem high school, Pacific university, and Willamette university may be obtained.

Both varsity and yearling water polo teams will probably see action in a few tilts with outside squads.

As far as varsity prospects go, they appear considerably poorer than they did at the end of last season. Only five lettermen are out for the team, and only 10 non-lettermen are going through their paces.

The lettermen turning out are Charley Foster, Paul Lafferty, Bob Needham, Sam Nigh, and Francis Oglesby.

The numeralmen are Robert Anderson, Bill Douthit, Homer Goulet, Wally Hug, Lee Laurin, Howard Nachtmann, Mervin Rodda, Don Stevenson, Ladd Sherman, and Jim Brooke.

Gaping holes were left in the team by the loss of several lettermen and two brilliant yearlings, Jim Corson and George Rischmuller. Jack Hewitt, swimming coach, sorely misses water fiends like Steve Fletcher, Mac Miller, Palmer McKim, Harrison Spain, Al Edwards, and several other mermen.

Much Work Planned

Hewitt has indicated that hard and plenty of work is to be the diet for the aspirants on the frosh and varsity combinations to make up for the loss of practice due to the indecision as to whether Oregon would show her mettle on water this year.

He has announced the following schedule for practice:

The varsity candidates will work

A Coach Again



Jack Hewitt will again lead the Webfoot water stars this year. Swimming was put back on the list of competitive sports yesterday by vote of the swimmers themselves.

out on every week-day except Saturday, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The Ducklings will plow through the waters of the men's pool on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and on one of the other weekdays also. The divers are slated to go through their paces at the women's pool beginning at 7:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Foreign Fellowship Offers Received by Dean Onthank

An interesting opportunity for graduate study abroad was contained in information received recently by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration. A number of foreign study fellowships are being offered under the sponsorship of the various student exchanges of the Institute of International Education.

These scholarships include study in one of several countries including Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. More detailed information as to requirements of eligibility, time for filing applications, etc., may be obtained from the bulletins on the bill board at the main library.

Evans To Present First Twilight Organ Recital

John Stark Evans' first twilight organ recital for this term will be held Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Music building.

Tchaikowski's "Andante" from the "Fifth Symphony," and "Symphonic Tone Poem—Finlandia," and "Valse Triste" by the great Finnish composer, Sibelius, will comprise the first part of the program, which will be concluded by "Midsummer Caprice," composed by Edward F. Johnston, and "Bells of St. Agne de Beaupre," a descriptive composition by Russeff.

The twilight organ recitals will be about forty minutes long. They will not conflict with Sunday concerts at McArthur court, according to Mr. Evans.

IN THE PRESS BOX

With Bruce Hamby

Genial Clarence Spears, Oregon's doctor of medicine and football, has some very definite ideas of his own on football rule changes.



Doc Spears

Contrary to the opinion voiced at the recent football coaches' meeting in New York that the football as played today has reached the peak of perfection, Spears believes that many changes and improvements can be made.

Yesterday afternoon the writer visited Doc at his home. While he is impatiently waiting for word from the doctors in Portland that will let him go out, he is eagerly planning for the coming football season, spring practice in particular. Doc underwent a much more serious operation during the Christmas holidays than most of his friends realized. It will be at least a month before he will be able to leave the house and start actual work on the 1932 grid season.

We were especially interested in finding out just what suggestions Doc would have in regard to a change in rules. Ever since the finish of the past season, fans throughout the country have been clamoring for some change that will eliminate roughness and speed up the game.

"Placing the ball back on the 50-yard line for the kickoff would be a good change," Doc said. "In the first place, it would give the defense a chance to go down under the ball faster and prevent an effective wedge formation. As a result there would be more open play and less chance for any injuries on the kickoff. And also, about fifty per cent of the time the kickoff would go over the goal line and the ball would be put in play on the twenty-yard line. I would like to see some experiment made in this line.

"It is obvious that there are still improvements possible in the game, particularly in regard to the dead spots such as those caused by incompleting forward passes."

Concerning the possible elimination of the more dangerous elements of the game, Doc chuckled

as he told about Westbrook Pegler's suggestion that rabbit punches were one of the greatest causes of casualties. "In all my experience as a player," he said, "I never saw anyone dealing out rabbit punches, nor since I have been a coach have any of my players ever mentioned receiving one."

When asked what he thought of the recently advanced suggestion of a University of Washington professor that the number of players on a team be cut to nine, Doc stated that it might result in opening up the game. Such a change would undoubtedly speed up the game, and place more of a premium on speed and less on weight. And also, he added, increase the size of the scores. The Washington professor's idea was to eliminate the two tackles, leaving only five men on the line.

William Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California and representative of the coaches' rule committee in this region, has written to Spears asking for his suggestions in regard to any possible changes. Just what changes he would suggest, the doctor refused to mention.

Although we had determined not to bring up the matter of changing the name of Oregon's athletic teams again, it might be interesting to note Spears' ideas on the matter.

"While I have been 'quoted' by most everyone as favoring first one side and then the other, I really haven't thought a great deal about the matter. But I do think that there could be a better name for Oregon's teams than Webfoot, and I believe that Pioneers would fit them quite well. For despite what critics of the name say, Oregon is really the Pioneer state of the West, and the name would carry a great deal of distinction.

"When we were in New York, sports writers in talking to me would invariably ask for the nickname of the Oregon team. When I stated that it was Webfoot, they just as invariably asked if that was the only name the team had, and commented on the inappropriateness of 'Webfoot' as a name for a football team. When I told them no, many of them coined the inappropriate title of 'Yellow Jack-ets' for the Oregonians."

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stroyers, and Japanese fortified areas around Tientsin are pictured.

Four Shows Planned
Four shows are to be given in order to enable all students and townspeople to see the pictures. The first will be at 4 Tuesday afternoon, and others will follow at 6:30, 8, and 9.

Two short subjects will complete the two-hour program.

This Eugene showing will be the first time the complete pictures of the tour have been shown. By popular demand in Portland, the films will be shown at the public auditorium on the afternoon and evening of Monday, January 18.

MOVIE RECORD OF TOUR WILL BE SHOWN HERE

(Continued from Page One)
Shanghai, invasion of Chinese coastal waters by Japanese de-

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Charles Farrell Madge Evans in "Heartbreak" First Run in Eugene

HOOP SCHEDULE

The complete Oregon basketball schedule for 1932: January 8—Idaho at Moscow. January 9—Idaho at Moscow. January 11—W. S. C. at Pullman. January 12—W. S. C. at Pullman. *January 13—Gonzaga at Spokane. January 18—Idaho at Eugene. January 19—Idaho at Eugene. January 25—Washington at Eugene. January 26—Washington at Eugene. January 30—O. S. C. at Eugene. February 5—Washington at Seattle. February 6—Washington at Seattle. February 12—W. S. C. at Eugene. February 13—W. S. C. at Eugene. February 20—O. S. C. at Corvallis. February 26—O. S. C. at Eugene. February 27—O. S. C. at Corvallis. *Non-conference game.

Faculty Members Plan Discussions On Values in Life

Westminster Association Sponsors Addresses For Freshmen

A series of lectures on the question, "What are the greatest values in life," to be given by members of the University faculty and sponsored by the Westminster association of Oregon for the benefit of the freshman group, will open Sunday morning, January 10, at 9:45. Dean Lansbury of the school of music will discuss the greatest values of life as he sees them or has found them from his own experience.

Max Adams, University pastor, believes that the plan will give students an opportunity to get an intimate acquaintance with the professors that would otherwise be impossible in a university of this size. "One of the chief values of education is the relationship between students and the faculty," he maintains.

Each of the professors taking part in this series will talk of their own experience as to what they have found most satisfying in life. Freshmen interested are invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

Ernest G. Moll, professor of English, will discuss the question as he sees it January 17. Professor Donald M. Erb of the economics department will speak to the group January 24. Others, including President Arnold Bennett Hall, will talk on future programs at Westminster house.

The freshman group plans to sponsor a social hour in conjunction with their regular discussion program.

GUILD THEATRE MADE READY FOR WAR PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Inside the shelter all is dark except for the candles, which cast weird shadows over the crude walls and uneven ceiling, and an occasional reflection cast by the Very lights which are being sent up over no man's land. A rough table made of packing cases, two cots made from the same material, and four boxes which are used for chairs make the extent of the furniture within the retreat.

Old burlap, very dirty and mold-ent, hangs in tatters from the corners, where it had been placed in an effort to absorb some of the moisture seeping into the shelter.

Back stage, out of sight of the audience are the implements of war. The deep booms of the cannon and the constant rumble of artillery from up "Wipers" way rumble through the empty theatre at rehearsals.

A machine gun, filled with blanks and muffled will add a touch of realism when the battle opens just outside the dugout. Cellophane covered spots will represent the Very lights which are continually rising over the territory between the enemy trenches and whose light is at times cast weirdly over the interior of the dugout.

And while the stage construction goes on, the east, under Mrs. Seybolt, head of the drama department, is at work putting on the finishing touches, getting ready for the opening performance Thursday evening, January 14. All seats are selling for 50 cents and it is possible to get reservations early by calling the drama office, 3300, local 217, or by seeing Charles Jones, business manager.

DELAYED INTERVENTION SURPRISE TO DR. NOBLE

(Continued from Page One)

publishing that our government has publicly pointed out to Japan its obligations. It is only surprising

WOBBLING MONETARY RATIOS IRK MANAGER

(Continued from Page One)

20 always equals 100. But not so in China. It takes six 20-cent pieces to make a dollar. Monetarily speaking, China is in a dilemma—but not half the dilemma in which we found ourselves when trying to keep up with the changes in currency.

"First, China has 'little money' and 'big money.' Little money isn't worth as much as big money, but no one seems to know why. Little money is silver and big money is paper. One reaches in his pocket, drags out a roll of bills that would put Carnegie to shame, hands one of the impressive sheets of paper to a rickshaw man, and feels like he had just parted with \$500, although it was probably worth only two and one-half cents.

"Money good in Hongkong isn't good in Canton. What is good in either city isn't good in Shanghai. And in Peiping—well, only a pleasant smile will pass at par.

"The Japanese yen played us, a dirty trick. While we were there, its value stayed at par—hence our living expenses were at par. Three days after we left it dropped about one-fourth. Of course, it couldn't have dropped earlier and saved us one-fourth of our expenses.

"Currencies were by no means the only fly in our financial ointment. Two other potent oriental factors continually threatened to make red marks on our balance sheet—salesmen and beggars.

"The salesmen in India are the best in the world. One time in Agra I arrived on the scene just in time to prevent Dave and Roger from signing a contract to buy the Taj Mahal for the Oriental Art museum. Roger was not to be foiled in his negotiations, so he purchased the building in miniature.

"The first things we purchased in the tropics were sun helmets or 'topees.' The salesman, recognizing us as newcomers, sold us hats that would permanently mark us as such. They were the kind worn by movie stars in South Sea pictures. They were marked with peculiar knobs on the tops which were unlike the knobs worn by old-timers. With this marking affixed to our helmets, we were legitimate game for anyone who wanted to get rich quick.

"Needless to say, our trail through India was strewn with countless disappointed beggars and salesmen."

Campus Has New Literary Organ; Published Next Week

If, within the next few days, you happen to hear or see the word "Ducdame," don't be shocked or mystified: it is neither a brand new disease nor is it a social error. It is a magazine. It will be a magazine of stories, poems, and woodblocks—the work of Oregon students, for Oregon students.

From the sanctum of the editorial board comes this statement: "We are competing neither with Ballyhoo nor Athlete's Foot; we are only endeavoring to give the campus a literary organ." From this it may be gathered that the student body will henceforth become articulate.

Publication of the magazine is scheduled for the latter part of next week, and it will be placed on sale on several campus and downtown news stands, and the Co-op. It will also be put on

Snapshot Editor Of Oregana Asks Still More Photos

WHEN you were home Christmas, did you remember to dig out that snapshot you took of your roomie climbing in the window last year or the one you got of your girl when she wasn't looking?

If not, be sure to get them sent to you or hunt them up sometime soon, for Jack Belinger, school year editor of the Oregana, wants them for his section. Leave them with him, if he's around, or just put them in the box provided for them in the Emerald news room at the Shack.

that the United States has been so dilatory in deciding to take this action.

"If the machinery created for peace created since the World war, which includes the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg Anti-war pact, is to be of the slightest utility, and if these agreements are not to become mere 'scraps of paper,' it is of the utmost importance that a nation which violates its pledges by warlike or aggressive actions should be recalled to a remembrance of its duty to the rest of the world. All the peace movements, otherwise, in the world would be useless and wasteful of the time and money spent upon them," Dr. Noble concluded.

FACULTY TO VISIT COURT

The faculty of the University of Oregon school of law will leave Tuesday noon for Salem where they will pay a visit to the judges of the supreme court and listen to a case before that body. They will return the same day.

February 1 Made Edison Marshall Contest Deadline

\$50 Prize To Go to Winner Of Story Competition At University

The closing date for the annual Edison Marshall short story contest has been set at February 1. This contest is sponsored by Edison Marshall, of the class of '17, and a well-known present day author. The first prize for the contest is \$50, and was won last year by Cleta McKennon with her story, "Lovely Child."

Every regularly enrolled student on the campus is eligible for participation in the contest. It is not just for those students who are taking short story writing. Those students who have won the contest before are therefore the only ones barred from handing in a story, according to W. F. G. Thacher, journalism professor, who is in charge.

There is no limitations as to the length and the subject matter, and the standards are the same as those of the American European standards.

All manuscripts are to be accompanied with a duplicate copy. No name should appear on the story but should be sealed in an envelope with the name of the author's story on the outside, and handed in with the manuscript. Stories must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper. All manuscripts are to be handed in to Mr. Thacher at the Journalism building.

Last year 37 stories were handed in. Mr. Haycox, one of the judges of the contest, said, concerning the judged stories, "These 37 representatives show an encouraging and almost impressive performance."



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Maurice Chevalier

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The Smiling Lieutenant

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