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OREGON SPORTS

HOOP GAMES TONIGHT
At Eugene—Oregon vs. Oregon
State.
At Seattle—Washington vs.
Washington State.

Gordon Leads Conference
Scorers With 117 Markers

Vandal Hoopster Second;
Roberts Holds Down
Third Berth

Huntley Gordon of Washington
State college goes up to the post
at Seattle tonight with a comfort-
able lead over the other scorers of
the northern division. To date the
tall Cougar center has scored 117
points, and has two games with
Washington in which to add to his
total. Second on the list is a new-

Claud Holsten, Washington State,
the outstanding key men of their
teams, have respective totals of
107 and 105 points to trail Roberts.
Then comes Bobby Cross of Wash-
ington State with 94. Tied for sev-
enth are Oregon's old dependables,
Hank Levoff and Captain Winsor
Calkins. Each has 90. The scoring
leaders:

Table with columns: G, FG, FT, PF, Pts. Lists players from McLarney to Robertson with their respective stats.

Track Trials
Will Be Held
On Saturday

Large Number Entered
In Events

First Heats of Dashes To Be
Run Off Today on
Hayward Field

A second series of tryouts for
the 1932 Oregon track and field
squad will be held this week end
at Hayward field. Unlike the
trials of last week the program
for today and tomorrow will in-
clude all of the regular field
events.

This afternoon the first heats of
the 75 and 150-yard dashes will
be run, while tomorrow the re-
mainder of the meet will be held.
All of the events on the track
have been cut to three-fourths
their usual length to allow for the
short training period to date.

The meet is one of a series lead-
ing up to the annual intramural
track and field competition to be
held at Hayward field next Sat-
urday. Aspirants for the varsity,
fresh, and intramural teams will
compete.

Squad To Be Weeded
Bill Hayward, veteran Webfoot
mentor, hopes, by these meets, to
weed out his present squad, so
that he can devote his time in
moulding a well-balanced team to
represent Oregon on the cinders
this spring.

An unusually large number of
athletes have entered for the
events this week.

The 75 and 300-yard dash lead
in the number of entrants, 11
signing up for each. In the for-
mer Pennington, Starr, Vaughan,
Wagner, Burr, Holden, Hillis, In-
man, De Pittard, Hamilton, and
Ballard will run. Entrants in the
300-yard dash include Lindgren,
Christopherson, Greenough, Wil-
kins, H. Thompson, Williams, Bob-
bitt, Culverwell, Fisher, Holman,
Dolloff, and Rollwage.

In the 150-yard dash, the first
heats of which will be run today,
will be Lindgren, Starr, De Pit-
tard, Hamilton, Holman, Dolloff,
Rollwage, and Ballard.

Eight Signed Up
Eight men each have signed up
for the distance events, the 660-
yard and the three-fourths of a
mile jogs. In the former will be
Wright, Weed, Hendrickson, Hab-
erlack, Myers, D. Thompson,
Hicks, and Nunn. Wagner, a
freshman, and Bob Hunter, a jun-
ior, lead the field in the longer
run which will include Parmelle,
Chiorick, Dunaway, Leggett, Sin-
clair, and Fricke.

Very few have been turning out
for the hurdles. In the high
sticks, an 80-yard event, the com-
petition will lie between McCoy,
Dudley, Cooper, and Nowland.
There will be no low hurdle race.
Entrants in the field events are
considerably less in number. Mc-
Coy, Voegtli, and Evans, all com-
paratively inexperienced men, will
be the only competitors in the pole
vault. Newcomb, Palmer, Simp-
son, and Boack will fight for hon-
ors in the high jump. In the broad
jump Vaughan, Holden, Palmer,
and Burr will vie.

Despite the fact that spring
football has taken many of Hay-
ward's most promising weight
men, the entry lists in the weight
tossing events are fairly large. In
the shot-put Neilson, Leedy, Louis,
Chase, Hall, Frye, and Bobbitt
will match strength. Sleeper,
Tongue, Hall, Frye, and Chase are
entered in the discus throw. War-
ren Demaris, last year's interscho-
lastic champion, and Bill Palmer

Oregon, Huskies
To Tangle in Dual
Wrestling Event

Grapplers To Show Wares
Tomorrow at 7:30 P. M.
In McArthur Court

The grapplers who will do bat-
tle for Oregon against an invading
squad of University of Washington
wrestlers tomorrow night at 7:30
p. m. in the Igloo have been work-
ing out faithfully for the past
week, according to Clair Meisel,
mentor of the tuggers.

The coming dual event with the
Husky behemoths is something of
a novelty on the campus. The
Purple and Gold has a strong ag-
gregation inasmuch as the sport
is organized on an intercollegiate,
varsity basis in the Seattle school.
Coach Len Stevens is escorting
eight Washingtonians here. The
Webfoot crushers will probably be
selected from the winners of the
different weight events in the re-
cently completed all-campus wrest-
ling event.

An admission charge of 25 cents
will probably be charged for all
fans, besides students, who wish to
take in the event. The bouts will
each consist of a nine minute ses-
sion.

The Duck squad will in all prob-
ability be composed of the follow-
ing matmen—Dave Doran, 118;
Otto Vonderheit, 128; Ray Clapp,
138; Fred Sears, 148; Tom Moun-
tain, 158; Chuck Johnson or Doc
Kellifler, 168; Frank Keltner, 178;
Howard Clark, heavyweight.

Ex-Dean of Men Announces
Intention To Enter Politics

Hugh L. Biggs, 27, of Ontario,
Oregon, has announced his inten-
tion to run for district attorney
for Malheur county on the Demo-
cratic ticket in the primaries.

Biggs was president of the stu-
dent body here in his senior year
and was assistant dean of men
from 1929 to 1930 and dean from
1930 to 1931.

After leaving the University he
went into partnership with his
uncle in the firm of Biggs &
Biggs, Attorneys. He completed
his law course and graduated from
here in 1931.

and Al Edwards, Webfoot letter-
men, lead a field of javelin throw-
ers including Greenough, Rushlow,
and Carlson.

Today's heats in the 75 and 150-
yard dashes will be run off at 4
o'clock. Saturday's meet will start
promptly at 2:30.

Oregon Swim
Teams To Vie
With Beavers

Event To Be Tomorrow
In Women's Pool

Frosh Squads To Meet at 2;
Varsities Will Appear
At 7:30 P. M.

By JOSEPH SASLAVSKY

Two determined aggregations of
Oregon natators will be gunning
for the Pacific Northwest cham-
pionship tomorrow, which they
can capture by outswimming the
Oregon State combinations in dual
meets here in the women's pool.
The Webfoot varsitarians trounced
the Beavers in a dual event at Cor-
vallis two weeks ago, 56-28, and
the frosh squeaked out a victory
over the rooks on that same after-
noon by a close tabulation of 43-
41.

The frosh and the rooks will
start splashing through the water
in the women's tank at 2 p. m.,
with the rival varsity teams slated
to hit the aqua pura at 7:30 p. m.
Each meet is to be followed by a
water polo game in the men's pool
between the foes who participated
in that event.

Records Slated To Fall
Many of the local records are
doped to fall by the wayside when
the ancient rivals get into the heat
of competition. The Duck varsity
and frosh aquatic fiends who cap-
tured first places at Corvallis only
a few days ago are going to make
a serious attempt at repeating,
while those who did not fare so
well are aiming to show their
brother swimmers up.

The varsity swimmers who cap-
tured first places in the event in
the enemy's territory are Francis
Paul, John Zehntbauer, John Hine,
Fred Fowler, Clay Sherman, Ned
Simpson, Bill Gearhart, and all the
other frosh carnivores are hunger-
ing for juicy, tender young baby
Beaver meat.

Wally Hug, George Pratt, Paul
Lafferty, Don Stevenson, Fred An-
derson, Ladd Sherman, and Leo
Laurin, and the other Webfoots
are raring to go forth and take
some first places themselves and
should extend their more success-
ful colleagues to the limit.

The frays between the Duck-
lings and the baby Orangemen

Big League Ball
Player To Coach
Georgetown Nine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—It
might be well for big league base-
ball scouts to make Georgetown
University a stop on some of their
ivory hunting expeditions. Clayton
W. Shеды is coaching their now.

Shеды comes to Georgetown
fresh from nine spectacular sea-
sons in the International league.
He played first base for Baltimore
and Toronto, later appearing as an
outfielder at Toronto.

The Georgetown nines of 1921,
1922 and 1923 on which Shеды
played won 38 consecutive games,
the 1922 team being undefeated
and intercollegiate champions. He
won all-America honors in college
and at graduation went straight to
Baltimore, to lead the league in
batting and leading in his first
year. His purchase by Toronto in-
volved the highest price ever re-
corded in an International league
transaction.

Girls All-Star Basketball
Teams Will Play Friday

Two all-star teams picked from
the girls who entered the W. A. A.
basketball tournament will play
their championship game at 4
o'clock next Friday.

After the game all the girls who
turned out for basketball and
speedball are invited to attend a
spread provided by the W. A. A.
This invitation is extended to all
the girls who turned out for either
of these sports.

By reason of their three victo-
ries in the four games played by
the rival teams this season, the Tro-
jans will go into Saturday night's
contest slight favorites. The north-
ern quintet won the opening two
games of the four-game series,
played in Los Angeles, 22 to 14,
and 29 to 25.

In the third meeting the Bears
successfully bottled up Jerry Ne-
mer, ace Trojan forward, while
their own "shuttle" attack out-
maneuvered the Trojans to win 27
to 18. The following evening the
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free-throw in the closing seconds
of play, winning 28 to 27.

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"Nemo" Nemer and Joe Kintana,
two of the most brilliant forwards
in the division, a chance to renew
their duel for scoring honors.

U. of C., U.S.C.
Will Battle in
Play-Off Clash

Southern Conference
Title at Stake

Trojans Shaded To Win
At Oakland Saturday;
Bears Ready

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 25.—
(Special)—With the championship
of the southern division of the con-
ference as the stake, University of
California and Southern California
basketball teams will meet here
Saturday night in Oakland audi-
torium.

Golden Bears and Trojans fin-
ished the regular league season
last Saturday night in a deadlock
for the division championship, each
with eight victories and three de-
feats. The winner of next Satur-
day night's game will play the
northern division winner, probably
Washington State, for the cham-
pionship of the Pacific coast con-
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comeback has been, however, it
has been no more sensational
than that staged by Oregon's
Webfoots. Far down in fourth
place three weeks ago, Bill Rein-
hart's lads have come on to claim
third place. The crowning feat
of their uphill drive was the vic-
tory over Corvallis last week
that relegated the Benton coun-
ty quintet to fourth position and
shoved Oregon a notch up in the
standings. If the crippled Web-
foots can muster enough power
to win tonight, they will be as-
sured of third place in the final
reckoning.

The unsung hero of the numer-
ous injuries that have dogged Ore-
gon's basketball squad this winter
has been Bob Officer, the young
assistant trainer who's had charge
of the medical room at McArthur
court ever since Colonel Bill Hay-
ward turned his attention to track.
Bob was up part of Wednesday
night applying hot packs to Jack
Robertson's injured ankle, and
yesterday morning he was out of
bed bright and early to administer
first aid to influenza-stricken Cap
Roberts.

If I were Heck Edmundsen,
Washington basketball coach, I
most certainly would be thankful
to Bill Reinhart for the way he
lambasted Washington State this
season. If it hadn't been for the
Webfoots' three victories over the
Cougars, Washington would be in
no position to contest for the pen-
nant tonight. Likewise with the
Cougars. If they lose the title
they've worked so hard to win,
they've nobody to thank for their
failure but the Oregon Webfoots.

Idaho played in tough luck
this season. The Vandals fin-
ished in the cellar largely be-
cause they lacked the punch to
put themselves over the last bar-
rier in three or four close en-
counters. Rich Fox's lads dropped
games to Washington State,
Corvallis and the University of
Washington by narrow margins,
most of them lost after Idaho
had assumed an early lead.

The Vandals won only two
games, both from Oregon. The
first was taken mainly because
the Webfoots couldn't hit a barn
door, but in the second the Van-
dals were as hot as fire-brands.
They couldn't miss. Everything
they threw at the backboard
added two points to their total.

Fencers Are
Initiated Into
Foil Tournery

Third Division of Blade
Rivalry Starts

Bladesmen Demonstrate
Lackadaisical
Action

Wielders of the foil got into ac-
tion yesterday in their division of
the all-campus fencing tournament.
The new tournery is being run off
on a different basis from that used
in the first two rivalries in the
epee and sabre sections, in that
a bladesman may lose two clashes
before he is eliminated from fur-
ther competition.

The battles were for the most
part long, slow, and uninteresting.
The duellists went at their tasks of
attempting to score touches in a
lackadaisical manner.

The results of the contests are
as follows. Don Cross, winner of
the sabre title, and Russell Tink-
ham, who is champion of the epee
handlers, both won their bouts.
Cross took a victory by a default,
the first forfeit of the tournament,
from Edwin Pitt. Tinkham en-
countered unexpected resistance
from Cliff Stocker but came out on
the long end of a tally of 5-1.

John Caswell bested Joe Bishop
in a slow and rather long engage-
ment to take a 5-4 conquest. Buck
Nash broke through James Blair's
defense at will to garner vital
thrusts for a 5-2 win. In one of the
few fairly good duels of the day,
Thomas Emmons eked out a vic-
tory over Willis Ekblad, five
touches to four. Irvin Hill out-
touched George Hibbard and won,
5-4.

Lowell Anderson and Merland
Tollefson displayed fast and thun-
dering action, with Anderson com-
ing out on top, 5-4. Norris Porter
showed his foil around too much
and too well, with the result that
he sent George Bennett to defeat,
5-1.

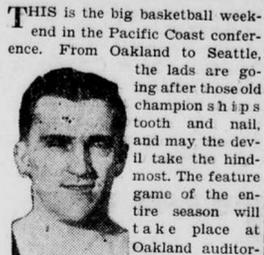
Girl Speedball Exponents
Play Second Game of Year

The W. A. A. speedball teams
played their second game yester-
day, the No-colors defeating the
Colors, 13 to 6.

Those girls who made their
points for speedball this term are:
Eleanor Coomb, Fern Jeffreys,
Mildred Marks, Katherine Bisbee,
Frances Haberlach, Nellie Schaf-
fer, Dorothy MacLean, Gladys
Gregory, Margaret Morrison, Doris
Payne, Margaret Macdonald, Helen
Dunshie, Juanita Demmer.

GRADUATE VISITS
J. Lynn Wykoff, graduate of
the University with the class of
'28, was a visitor in Eugene and
at the school of journalism Tues-
day afternoon. He is at present
managing editor of the Idaho Even-
ing Times, Twin Falls, Idaho.

New York university has estab-
lished the Alumni Meritorious
Service Award to be presented to
graduates of the university who
have rendered unusual service to
their alma mater.



Rich Fox
Trojans of Southern California and
the Golden Bears of California
meet for the title in the southern
division. They ended the regular
schedule in a deadlock down there,
so it's do or die tomorrow night,
so it's do or die tomorrow night
for the boys from Troy and Berke-
ley. Because neither Coach Barry
of U. S. C. nor Coach Price of Cal-
ifornia could agree as to where the
deciding game should be played,
they finally determined to meet on
neutral territory at Oakland.

Plenty of fun also is imminent
at Seattle, where the University of
Washington and Washington State
college match skill in a two-game
series that will determine the win-
ner in the northern division. At
present the Cougars hold a one-
game margin, so one victory for
them and it's all over. However,
the Huskies can defend the title
they won last year by taking the
visitors from Pullman for a ride
both nights.

The third series on the con-
ference schedule will start right
here at Eugene when Oregon and
its Corvallis adversaries meet
for the final time this season.
The first game will be played at
McArthur tonight, and tomorrow
the scene of action shifts to the
men's gymnasium at Corvallis.

There's no doubt the Benton
county team has a better chance
to beat Oregon than it ever had
before. The Webfoots are crippled
so badly that more than half
their regulars are on the
hospital list. Cap Roberts still
is suffering from influenza, Jack
Robertson has a badly sprained
ankle, and, last but not least,
Windy Calkins' injured leg is not
yet up to snuff.

Both Robertson and Roberts may
see action for a little while, but it's
certain neither will possess his
usual stamina and endurance. Rob-
erts has a better chance of play-
ing than Robertson. Should Cap
not be able to make the grade,
Oregon would almost have to throw
in the sponge. With Cap out of
there, the Webfoots would have a
hard time matching the scoring
power of Lewis, Merrill, Fagans
and Thomas.

If Washington's lads climax their
long comeback and take the cham-
pionship away from Washington
State, they'll have deserved to
win. Six weeks ago the Huskies
were in the cellar. Now they are
on the threshold of their fourth
pennant, needing only two victo-
ries to clinch it. You've got to hand
plenty of credit to Hec Edmund-
sen for maintaining a fine esprit
de corps on his team when it was
at the bottom of the heap, with
only an outside chance of climbing
back to the top.

Johnny Fuller, Captain Ralph
Cairney and young Hal Lee are the
lads Washington State will have
to hold in check.

Spectacular as Washington's

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Shine!
Shine!

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