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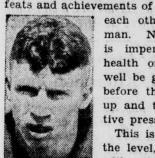
OREGON SPORTS

Admiral Reinhart is drilling the boys for the annual big test this week-end when the Webfeet meet the Orangemen in the first of a four-game baseball series.

As One Red-Head To Another; Cap and Red Political Foes

By DICK NEUBERGER

NOW that the campus political parties have been announced, this seems as good a time as any to recite a little piece about the feats and achievements of the two red-headed athletes running against



each other for the post of senior man. Not that such an outburst is imperative to the wealth or health of either, but it might as well be gotten out of the way now before the campaign really warms up and the boys get their respective press agents in action.

This is going to be absolutely on the level, so the lads will be dealt with alphabetically. Red Bailey

comes first under such an arrange- Cap Roberts ment. For the past two seasons he has been regular right-end on the Oregon football eleven. Not since he started under Doc Spears two years ago has he ever been beaten out of his position. He is a steady, consistent player, seldom rising to great heights of brilliancy, but never failing to turn in a creditable performance.

His most spectacular individual feat was the snaring of the pass that placed Oregon in position to score its first touchdown against Washington last autumn. On the one-yard stripe of the Huskies, Bailey flagged Watts' southpaw hurl by leaping out of a mass of Washington defenders swarming on the goal line. From there Joe Lillard took across the ball in one crash at the Husky wall.

Roberts was third in the indi-

Cap's fine performances in the

ing the only school to win a series

against the Cougars. Like Bailey,

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Bailey also played a splendid so forceful a personality in the game against Oregon State last numerous crises that beset the fall. He survived practically all Oregon quintet that he was a of that bitter encounter with a unanimous choice for the captainbroken nose, having been injured cy in 1933. in the opening minutes. He turned in probably the worst performance vidual scoring column this year, hart took up the burden until anof his college career against trailing only Huntly Gordon and other hurler was sufficiently Southern California, when the Tro- John Fuller, all-coast players. He warmed up. His old slow-fast ball jans ran him into the ground as produced 117 points and was a was working in grand style, and they swept on their way to a 53- | great pinch-hitter. His Frank after whiffing one batter right afto-0 victory, but came back cou- Merriwell finish against Oregon ter the other he asked to be exrageously and finished the season State to win the second game with cused, because he hadn't quite so well that Doc Spears named the Corvallis club, 28 to 25, was gained his usual control. him on his all-Northwest eleven, the highlight of Oregon's season. an honor also conferred upon Bill He outsmarted Huntly Gordon in reer next autumn. He is looked against was Fuller of Washington. upon as one of the Webfoots' main standbys, but is expected to be post by the lads who played on give Oregon the distinction of belast year's freshman eleven.

Like Red Bailey, Charles E. Roberts comes from California. (Cap) Roberts is a one-sport man. Oakland is his home. He was se-His specialty is basketball and he lected on almost every all-Pacific is equally as outstanding in the Northwest basketball team this indoor pastime as his political op- year, received a post on Dr. J. ponent is in football. From a Fred Bohler's all-Coast conference that there was a little concern as rather mediocre start in 1931, Rob- second team and was accorded to the chances for an Oregon win. erts rose to an unexpected zenith honorable mention by Walter E. Now that it has been proven the this year as he overcame his com- Meanwell and the All-American Orangemen can be beaten, Reinparative lack of height to outplay board. every opposing center in the Northern division. He was an inspiration to the team and proved

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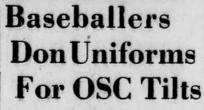




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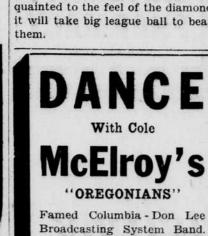
By BOB RIDDLE All decked out and a joy to behold, the Oregon varsity baseball team, clothed in its natty new uniforms, put on a snappy scrimmage session during yesterday's drill. Pitchers again held the spotlight for a brief period, but the department that took most of Reinhart's time was that of base-running. He had the boys running on everything, including fly balls, just to get the feel of the sacks.

The art of pulling a "squeeze play" was another important item on the bill of fare. So perfectly did they work that even "Duke" Shaneman reached home safely a number of times. Ed Charles started pitching to the batters and continued until he tired, where chucked to two batters when he complained of a sore arm. Rein-

swinging wicked bats. Mimnaugh Morgan and Mike Mikulak. Red all four contests against Washing- was lining them to right-center comes from Sacramento, Califor- ton State. The only center whom field for cinch bingles, as "Idaho" nia, and will finish his college ca- he failed to show brilliantly Potter, third sacker. "Slug" Palmer, "Duke" Shaneman, Johnny Londahl, Mike Mikulak, Kermit Stevens, Chester, and McCall all given tough competition for his Washington State games helped got clean hits during the after-

Things looked brighter in the Webfoot camp with the news that the Willamette Bearcats drubbed O. S. C. in the second of their three game series, Tuesday, by a 6-2 score. The Beavers had previously taken the first game, 3-2, and had looked so good on the box score

determination than ever. And that's all the politics in Today will be the final day of which this column will indulge. practice before the season gets un-It's too bad Sir Arthur Conan der way against Oregon State. A Doyle couldn't say something two game win for Admiral Reinabout it, for he once wrote a Sher- hart's crew will doubtlessly start lock Holmes' story named the the ball rolling towards a high 'Red-Headed League," a title that berth in the Northwest conference. would adapt itself to the situation However, such a feat is not wholly expected of the boys, for they have not had the advantage of a single pre-season contest. It is a sure thing, however, that if they do get off to a bad start it will not last long, for once they become acquainted to the feel of the diamond it will take big league ball to beat



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Callison Slates 3rd **Practice Grid Tilt**

Sigma Chi vs. Alpha hall.

The third of the spring session football games will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the practice field below McArthur court. Because of the absence of Coach Prink Callison the lineups and captains will not be announced until this afternoon.

Callison, accompanied by Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, was guest of honor at a University club luncheon yesterday in Portland. Before he left he stated that he had not decided on the lineups, but would do so as soon as he re-

Only two more weeks of practice remain this term. Plans for a closing contest, similar to the Johnny Anderson relieved him and one staged at Corvallis recently, have not been worked out. The will be our toughest opposition but game will be played a week from the Yanks should win in a walk. Friday night on Hayward field.

In the Major Ball Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	9	4	.692
New York	7	3	.700
Washington	8	4	.667
Cleveland		6	.571
Chicago	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
St. Louis		9	.357
Boston	3	9	.250

WHITE SOX TAKE TIGERS DETROIT, April 27.-(AP)-Bump Hadley relieved Sam Jones in the ninth and fanned two men with the bases full to give Chicago a 4 to 3 victory over the Tigers. Jones, Hadley and Grube; Sorrell and Hayworth.

INDIANS BEAT BROWNS St. Louis, April 27.—(AP)—Wes Ferrell hurled his fourth winning game this season today as Cleveland defeated St. Louis 7 to 1. Cleveland 1 5 0 W. Ferrell and Sewell; Stewart and R. Ferrell.

Washington at New York and Boston at Philadelphia, postponed;

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	LCC
Chicago	9	3	.750
Boston		3	.72
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh		7	.462
New York	5	6	.45
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	8	.38
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

Led by George Grantham, who made four hits, the Reds pounded out a 6 to 4 victory over St. Louis

CINCINNATI, April 27.—(AP)

Cincinnati ... 6 12 (Sylvester Johnson, Stout and Mancuso; Si Johnson and and Man-

CUBS TAKE ANOTHER

CHICAGO, April 27 .- (AP)-Home runs by Pat Malone and Lance Richbourg helped the Chicago Cubs to an 8 to 4 victory over Pittsburgh today in the final game of the series. Gus Suhr got a homer for the Pirates in the

Swetonic, Harris, Brame and Grace; Malone and Hartnett.

New York at Boston, postponed; gave the Indians but eight. SEVEN IN INFIRMARY

Kendall Lottridge, Warren Powell, and Curtis Jones were the stu-dents admitted to the infirmary dians made two back of Haid. Wednesday. Those still confined Missions were Connie Elliot Leon Sassing, Seattle 2 8 2 Betty Bardwell, and Dorothy Mac-

Ruth Relinquishes Mashie in Favor Of Baseball Stick

Babe Says Golf Too Tough On His Pins; Thinks Yanks Will Win

NEW YORK, April 27 .- (AP)-Babe Ruth has given up his alternate love-golf-in order to concentrate and conserve his energies for the business of helping to wallop the New York Yanks to the top of the American league.

"I found out last year I couldn't combine the two games and be at my best," he said today.

"Maybe I'm getting a little oldbut these ball games are tough

enough on the legs. "I need the rest I can get or these off days, especially since I have a little touch of water on the knee now and have to take care

This sounded a bit alarming but he Babe added: "No, it doesn't amount to much

've had it before." The great man, meanwhile sees

no reason for changing his prediction on the order of the American eague finish-New York, Washington, Philadelphia.

"I'm not so surprised to see the Athletics slippings," he said. "I expected them to. Washington

Steiner Lists OSC **Track Meet Squad**

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 27 .-AP)-Names of 18 men who will represent Oregon State college in a dual track meet with the University of Washington at Seattle Saturday were announced today by Lon Steiner,, new Beaver track

Gil Bergerson, northwest champion shot putter, will be out to defend his title. Following are the names of the

squad selected by Steiner and the general divisions in which they will - O'Connell, Emmett, Dashes

Rodman, Bronson, and Kirk. Middle distances-Heath, O'Dell, Kirk, Bronson, Emmett. Distances - Gibson, Nicholson

and Cantine. Field events - Rodman, Kirk,

Bergerson, Coleman, E. Davis, Nel-.. 3 7 2 son, Joslin, and Loken. Hurdles-Prentiss and Dunkin

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Hollywood 14 9

Los Angeles 11 10

Sacramento 11 11

Oakland 9 12

ing the Ducks, 6 to 3.

Orwoll and Fitzpatrick.

HOLLYWOOD DROPS DUCKS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.-

(AP)-Hollywood evened the se-

ries with Portland today, defeat-

Jack Sherlock's homer in the

fourth with one on and Lee's dou-

ble later in the same inning with two on and a single by Brannon

gave the Stars five of their six

Portland in the sixth with one on.

Page and Bassler; Prudhomme,

INDIANS TAKE A GAME SEATTLE, April 27 .- (AP) -

The Seattle Indians won an 11-

inning pitchers' battle here today

against the San Francisco Mis-

sions of the Pacific Coast baseball

league, 2 to 1. Burns, Indian first

sacker, came out of a batting

slump to single into right field in

the eleventh inning, after Chick

Ellsworth had walked and Barb-

eris, batting for Dreesen, had sac-

Haid of the Indians held the

Although the scoring was con-

fined to one for the Missions in

the fourth and one for Seattle in

the fifth, the visitors made five

Briggs and Hoffman; Haid and

Missions to six hits while Briggs

rificed him to second.

Bottarini.

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The score: Pacific Coast C. P. S. Columbia Baseball Dope

Freshmen Wallop **Eugene Preppers** In Opening Game

THE University of Oregon freshmen baseball nine played its first game yesterday, routing Eugene high, 9 to 5. The encounter was played under practice rules. Score:

Batteries: Prouty and Nicely; McKitrick and Bishop.

Aggies Take Wild Slugging Struggle

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 27. (AP)-Oregon State college took the odd game in the three-game baseball series with Willamette university, defeating the Bearcats ROTC Cadets Parade in here today, 20 to 19, in a weird free-hitting exhibition that ran three hours.

The visitors scored seven runs but the Orangemen confounded the boys by marching 'round the bases 11 times in the sixth. The Bearcats produced a six-run rally in the ninth, but it was not conugh to tie the score. The score:

20 15 Erickson, Diescher, Paul and McCann, Commons, Houch; Rittenhouse, Bault, Sasse, Lundberg Tammanyhall Heyden

EARL SANDE WINS

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)-The weather was far from seasonbut it had no effect on Earl Sande, politan season.

Accepting three mounts, Sande brought one of them home in front and placed with the other two. The winner mount was the second triumph of his comeback campaign. Sande scored aboard the Pine

Tree farm's Honey Grove, the 13 to 10 favorite in the last race.

COLUMBIA TAKES GAME

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.-AP)-Columbia university's baseet Sound, 2 to 1, in 11 innings

Orwell Triumphs | Frosh Track In \$38,000 Race

NEWMARKET, England, April 27.—(AP)—Orwell, champion twovear-old of the English turf last year, sped on his way to the three-2000 guineas for Washington M. G. Singer, retired New York busi-

Already the favorite to win the English derby, June 1, Orwell increased his oppoularity by trouncing ten of the country's best threeyear-olds in the classical mile race, first run in 1809. The only outstanding three-year-old missing was the unbeaten Cock Pen, which was scratched a few hours before a temperature.

pounds (about \$38,000) made Orwell's total earnings \$118,000.

First Formal Review

The first R. O. T. C. parade of this season was staged yesterday afternoon on the drill field below in the third for what was consid- the military buildings. For the ered a safe and substantial lead, first gathering of the entire battalion the parade was run off in fine style, with the band and battalion in full uniform.

The battalion comprised four companies under individual command of R. O. T. C. officers: George Pratt, Company A; Ira Brown, Company B; Wayne Emmett, Company C; and Bob O'Melveny, Company D.

Stalks Campus in Vain

Through a cold and gloomy campus in the wee small hours of the morning a stock figure, stooped as able for racing at Jamaica today though worried beyond hope, wandered hopelessly this morning. It who enjoyed his best day in the was none other than Henry (Tamsaddle since returning to the sad- manyhall) Heyden, politician de dle at the opening of the metro- luxe, searching, as did Diogenes, for a presidential candidate for his Roustabout party.

"Py golly, it's no use," he muttered. "I look everywhere, py gosh, but I can find nobody. Ah me, ah

And on into the dusk he trudged.

Time Limit Extended On Cap, Gown Orders

Caps, gowns and announcements for commencement may be ordered ball team defeated College of Pu- until May 7, Marion McLain, Coop manager, announced last night. Only 200 seniors have ordered announcements; 275 have signed up Patrick, and Bardsley. 2 for caps and gowns.

Squad Faces Initial Meet

year-old title today, winning the Ducklings Meet Rooks In Relays Saturday

> Hayward Holds Tryouts; O. S. C. Coach Names **Entry List**

Colonel William L. Hayward's Duckling track stars go into their first competition of the season next Friday at Corvallis when they tangle with the rooks of O. post time because he was running S. C. in the annual yearling relay meet. Hoping to follow the ex-Today's victory, worth 10,000 ample of the Webfoot varsity, who romped over the Orange tracksters in last week's varsity relay meet, Bill and big Ed Moeller, the frosh track coach, have been grooming their proteges for the opening of hostilities with the Beaver babes.

No definite announcement has yet been made of the Duckling entries, but tryouts early this week have narrowed the field of logical contenders. In the sprints, Art Clarkson, Fred Nowland, Arne Lindgren, and Wayne Jamison will probably get the call. All four are fast men, and should get places on the five teams to be chosen.

For the longer distances, candidates are not so numerous. Talent Greenough, Don Thompson, Wilson Siegmund, and Merle Sleeper have been looking good in the 440. Greenough has been running consistently under 55 seconds for the distance, and should cut down on this if pressed.

Two stellar distance men will be on hand for the baby Ducks. Bob Wagner and Tom Lee, both able to run a 4:35 mile, have been neckand-neck in every tryout to date. Lee has been specializing in the half mile lately.

Roy Lamb has announced his rook entries for the meet. Charles Fyoch, sensational sprinter who recently ran a 9.9 hundred yard dash, is conspicuous by his absence from the list. Fyoch will be ineligible for competition until he makes up a number of incompletes on his grade list.

The rook entries are as follow: 440-yard relay-Rutherford, Bill Patrick, Hicks, and Franklin.

880-yard relay-Franklin, Rutherford, Hicks, and Campbell. Mile relay-Koerner, White, Bob

Three-mile relay-Bufton, Mc-

Hobart Wilson, senior class Dowell Zentner, and Farrow. Gagnon and Sterling; Hicks and president, issued a plea that sen- Distance medley-Bill Patrick. iors turn in their orders at once. | Bob Patrick, Hixon, and Bryant.

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