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LAST ISSUE TODAY

No more Emeralds until the fall term starts. Don't do anything we wouldn't do over vacation.

Callison, Spears Hold Spotlight in Webfoot 1931-32 Sports Season

U. O. Winds Up Varied Athletic Year
Lillard Ineligibility Tangle Provides Other Big News Of Period

By DICK NEUBERGER
The end of the most highly-publicized dynasty in Pacific Northwest football history and the subsequent appointment of Prince Gary Callison as Oregon's first alumni coach in nearly a decade featured an eventful athletic year on the University campus.

Then the state board of higher education entered the picture and adopted its celebrated consolidation plan. This hastened Spears' decision to join forces with Wisconsin and was the principal reason he gave for leaving Oregon.

From the start two noteworthy men were considered—Prince Callison and William J. Reinhart. After two or three days in which little or nothing was accomplished, Reinhart withdrew from the field, leaving the lists open to Callison.

Callison follows an outstanding personality in Doc Spears, but the University and its backers believe the young man who stepped up from the freshman ranks will prove a worthy successor.

Butler Goes Into Action
Thus the University of Oregon faces the 1932 football season with a radically-changed coaching staff.

The entire Pacific Coast conference, from Moscow to Los Angeles, awaits with interest to see what the Webfoots will accomplish.

Howe Works for Reinstatement
Professor Herbert Crombie Howe, Webfoot faculty representative, tried repeatedly to get Lillard reinstated, but his efforts were in vain.

Lillard scandal were important events, they were only slightly more so than Oregon's unexpected football victory over New York University.

This entire paper would not hold a detailed account of all Oregon's athletic activities during the past year. It is the purpose of this brief review to describe only the most spectacular ones, so it cannot be much longer.

Don Moe Notable
The outstanding University athlete of the year was Donald Kermit Moe, golfer extraordinary.

Oregon faces a banner athletic year in 1932-33. The football material is the best in history and virtually the entire basketball, baseball and track teams will return.

Small College O.K., Observes Chick Meehan

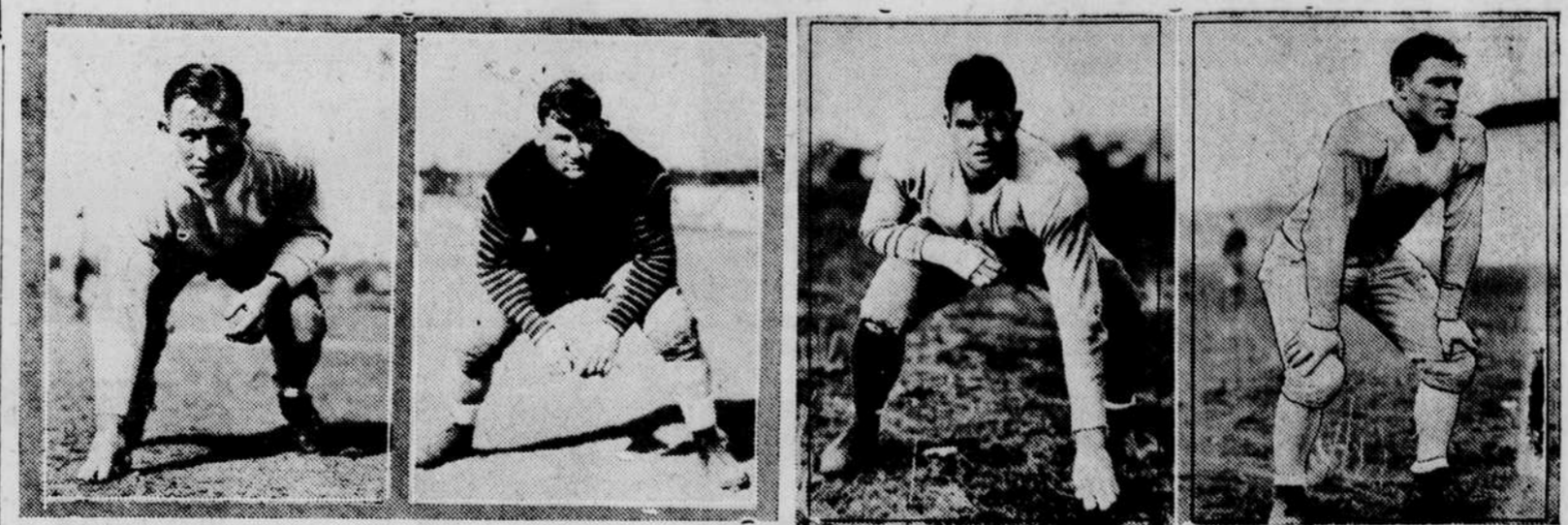
NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—A few short months ago Chick Meehan, one of the greatest football coaches in the country, paced his office, worried, tired, disgusted.

WSC Athletes Vie In Passing, Punting

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 26.—(Special)—In the second annual football punting and passing contest here today, Howard Moses carried off punting honors and George Sander won the passing contest.

Football practice was concluded here last week. The climax was a game between the veterans and varsity. The former won, 8 to 7, when Moses pounded over a touchdown and converted in the closing minutes of play.

"TRY AND STOP US, BRONCOS, TRY AND STOP US!"



Duck Ball Club Returns Home This Saturday

Boys To Prepare for Oregon State Nine
Pitchers Work Well During Present Road Trip; Team Does Unexpected

By BOB RIDDLE
The Oregon Webfoot baseball team, 13 strong, will return from its present road trip Saturday, May 28, to prepare for the final two games with its traditional rival, Oregon State.

Coach Reinhart's boys have fared far better than was expected on their trek north. Idaho, holding down the tail-end position in the Northwest conference, fell before Ken Scates' slants in the first Duck road encounter, 3 to 2.

Washington State college, leading the race at the time, won the first of the two game series by a 3 to 1 score behind the potent pitching of Karl Norby, their ace pitcher.

The present series with Washington university is a crucial one for the Webfoots. The Pullman lads for the Cougars sent the Huskies into a tie for first place with the Huskies, and yesterday the Oregon State Beavers also trounced Buck Bailey's crew, so in battling the Huskies the Webfoot will be bucking the leading ball club of this section.

State Games To Be Tight
As for the Oregon State series, it is a cinch that neither team will have any easy sledding. The Beavers, after dropping their first start to the Ducks, began a steady climb toward the upper division, and at the present are resting an even .500 standing.

Whether the Webfoots fare well in the Washington tilts depends largely on the pitchers. Reinhart took only five hurlers with him, Scates, Donin, Edwards, Weed, and Watkins. He will probably have to choose between using his two first-string chucks, Scates and Edwards, in the Husky series or saving them for Oregon State.

Frosh Track Squad Yields Many Stars

Group of Good Athletes Ready for Varsity
Yearlings Weak in Second And Third Place Men; Rich in Winners

By MALCOLM BAUER
Although Oregon's freshman tracksters dropped both of their important meets this year to the Beaver babes, there are a number of promising yearlings who should fit well in the pattern of Colonel William L. Hayward's varsity track aggregation next spring.

The Duckslings were rich in first place men this year. What they lacked were fill-ins for seconds and thirds which are so necessary for a winning track squad.

There are six yearlings who should have little trouble going to the front in varsity competition next year. These men, Fred Nowland, hurdler, Tom Lee, and Bob Wagner, distance men, Gardner Frye, weight man, Warren Demaris, javelin star, and Tom Garrett, Pole vault ace, garnered their share of first places in every meet this year, and show great promise for next season.

Nowland Shows Promise
Nowland not only is able to do fast time in the high and low hurdles, but has been a leading sprinter for the frosh all year and tops the bar in the high jump close to six feet.

The Duckyling distance twins, Wagner and Lee, are both good bets to go to the top in "big time" competition. Lee has been specializing in the half for the last few weeks, and can step that distance in around two minutes.

Over at Corvallis, Paul Schissler has few worries when such players as Hal Moe, Curly Miller, Keith Davis and Johnny Biancone are due for another year's competition.

Scribe Selects Trojans And Bears to Top Field

By BRUCE HAMBY
Southern California to defend nationally the Pacific coast conference crown, California to place second and Washington State and Oregon to fight for third and fourth places.

Outside of an unexpected upset, University of Prink Callison Southern California Trojans should go through the season undefeated. Howard Jones has players on hand to fill every post left vacant last fall by the graduation of such stars as Captain Stan Williamson, Ernie Pinckert, Jim Musiek, Tom Malory and Gaius Shaver.

The Trojan line will be even stronger this year than last fall. Practically the entire forward wall is back, with several stars of their Trobabe eleven on hand as reserves.

Bears Look Good
Further north, at Berkeley, Navy Bill Ingram will have an eleven that should prove to be the class of the coast, outside of U. S. C. Hank Schalbach and Ed Kirwin, both two year veterans, will return to lead the Bear backfield men.

Aggies Also Good
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Just what Jimmy Pheian can do at Washington next fall is a mystery. For the past two seasons he has had a wealth of material, but his elevens have been outsmarted in the big games.

IN APPRECIATION
I TAKE this opportunity to thank all those who have cooperated in publishing the Emerald's athletic news this year. The gratifying assistance of the entire coaching staff has been appreciated by myself and my associates, and the help given us by Mr. Callison, Mr. Reinhart, Mr. Hayward, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Shields, Mr. Wilderman, Mr. Stoddard, Mr. Rosson, Mr. Robnett, and Miss Rundlett has been of material value.

Al Edwards, Demaris, Allen Rated Highly in Northwest Track Meet

Other Webfoot Athletes Looked To Place
Competition Includes U. S. Olympic Games Tryouts

By BRUCE HAMBY
Of the six field events in the Northwestern conference meet at Seattle today and tomorrow, Oregon is given a chance to place high in two—the javelin and broad jump—and win points in the high jump and discus.

Hubert Allen is without a doubt the outstanding broad-jumper in the Northwest. His leap of 23 feet 11 inches in the meet against Washington here recently was a new Northwest record.

Edwards May Place
If Al Edwards can get off another hurl such as the 197 foot winning throw he made against Washington, he should be a cinch for one of the first two places. Crews of Washington State and Everett Davis of Oregon are on a par and have done over 190 feet consistently this year.

Pole-vaulters have never been scarcer in the Northwest than this year. Several meets have been taken with jumps of 12 feet, and Voegtly of Oregon tied for first against Oregon State with a jump of only 11 feet.

Kjosness Beaten In Pinging Match With Chuck Wirth

Two ping pong stars on the campus showed their wares at the outdoor ping pong court on 13th and Hilyard streets Tuesday night, when Ingram Kjosness, champion of the University, met defeat at the hands of a hitherto unknown player, Chuck Wirth, to the count of 6 to 4.

Ethan Newman are:
Chuck Wirth beat Ethan Newman, 6 to 1.
Ingram Kjosness beat Julian April, 3 to 0.

A picked team of five members from Eugene high school will play the five best paddle-wielders from the University high school tonight, Milt Bristol, manager of the playground, announced yesterday. The public is invited to see the matches.

by the 13 foot 6 inch Olympic qualifying mark. In fact the Northwest can boast of only one man capable of that height, Bobby Robinson, Oregon graduate.

Huntley Gordon Clinch
Huntley Gordon, the Cougars' huge basketball center, appears to have first in the high jump cinched again this year. He can do around 6 feet 2 inches, which is about two inches higher than any of the other collegians can do.

Bergeson Also Rated
Of the four shot-putters in the Northwest whom Hayward believes to have a chance to make the Olympic grade, only one is in college competition at present. He is Gilbertson, the huge Oregon State football player.

The discus, the last event to be taken up, is one field event which is hard to figure. None of the present college discus throwers are outstanding.

The events to be run in tomorrow's finals and the outstanding contenders in each are listed as follows:

- 100 meter dash—Starr, Oregon; Bledso, Washington; Jossis and Kalbus, Idaho.
200 meter dash—Starr and Bale, Oregon; Jossis, Idaho.
400 meters—Kirk, Oregon State; Galer and Gerung, Washington; 800 meters—Holman, Oregon.
Mills and Genung, Washington; Dolloff, Oregon.
1500 meters—Wills, Washington State; Rhuddy, Washington.
5000 meters—Crossetto, Washington State; Herrel, Washington.
10 mile relay—Washington or Oregon.
Broad jump—Allen, Oregon; Martin, Washington State.
High jump—Gordon, Washington State; Dunn, Washington; Allen, Oregon.
Pole vault—Arthaud, Washington.
Javelin—E. Davis, Oregon State; Edwards, Oregon; Crews, Washington State.
Discus—None picked.
Shot-put—None picked.
100 meter hurdles—Bracken, Washington; Allen and McCoy, Oregon; Sparks, Washington.
200 meter low hurdles—Holman, Oregon; Bracken, Washington.