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Nobody's Business!



Business!

By BRUCE HAMBY
 THE FIRST few days of sunshine, besides proving a blessing to students fortunate enough to have new spring outfits, has cheered the activities of a large number of the mighty-muscled athletes who sweep the halls and corridors of Oregon's buildings, deliver Emeralds, etc. Football, baseball, track, golf and tennis are the chief attractions and fairly large turnouts for each have started things humming up McArthur court way.

Track leads the list with more than forty sprinters, hurdlers, weight men and jumpers working out daily under the experienced guidance of Bill Hayward. This sport, more than any other, depends upon the weather and you can rest assured that Colonel Bill's spirits raised along with the thermometer. Paul Starr, captain of the Webfoot forces for the second successive year, leads the list of performers. Starr, Northwest champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, is a favorite to place first in these events again this year.

Bob Hunter, miler; Mason McCoy, hurdler; Sherwood Burr and Chuck Dolloff, middle distance runners; Bill Palmer, broad-jumper, high jumper, javelin thrower, and what-have-you; Dutch Clark, weights; and Art Holman and Johnny Marrs, two quarter-milers par excellence, compose the list of returning lettermen.

Except for the lack of a good pole-vaulter, a two-miler and a sure-fire discus tosser, Hayward's outfit should win plenty of first places. The lack of men who can pile up points by taking the second and third places is Hayward's chief worry this year. Warren DeMaris, former champion interscholastic javelin thrower, is on hand from last year's frosh squad. So is Bob Wagner, winner of the state high school mile title. Fred Knowland, a third prep state champion, will aid McCoy in the high sticks.

Moving from the track in Hayward field to the baseball diamond a bit south, Bill Reinhart and a score or more of future Al Simmons and Lou Gehrigs have taken advantage the last two or three days of fair weather to work out on the turf. For the past two weeks most of them have been tossing the ball around inside the Igloo, as well as indulging in sliding practice in splinter sawdust. Reinhart has six lettermen back around whom to build a varsity nine. Two pitchers—Ike Donin and Ed Charles; one catcher—Capt. Duke Shanneman; and three infielders—Lee Chester, Chuck Hoag, and Bob Chatterton, are the returning veterans.

With Chester on first, either Mickey Vail or Wes Clausen at second; and Chatterton at short, Reinhart is without the services of a first-class third baseman. The three outfield positions are also

Twenty-Five Working Out For Duck Nine

Only 6 Lettermen Answer Reinhart's Call

Players Practicing in Igloo, But Will Soon Take to the Out-of-Doors

By BOB RIDDLE
 Bill Reinhart and about 25 varsity baseball aspirants have been working out for the past week in a thorough warm-up drill for the coming varsity season of 14 games. Reinhart has but six returning lettermen for his 1933 campaign, and all of these are either pitchers or infielders. This leaves a tremendous gap in the outfield which will have to be filled by either last year's freshman candidates or returning veterans minus the coveted "O."

Schedule Limited
 Due to lack of finances the athletic board found it impossible to enter the northern division baseball league this year and as a result the Webfoots will play all their games against Oregon colleges. Included in the list are six games with Oregon State, three with Columbia university of Portland, two each with Willamette and Linfield, and one with Pacific. The list of lettermen on hand includes: "Duke" Shanneman, captain and catcher; Bob Chatterton, short-stop; Dale Chester, first base; Chuck Hoag, a letterman who played under Reinhart in 1930 and has returned to school. Hoag plays either behind the plate or the outfield. The remaining two lettermen are pitchers. Ike Donin, a right-hander, who chucked but little during the 1932 season, should be at his prime this year. Ed Charles, also a right-handed pitcher, received even less work last season and little is known of his ability.

Out in the Open Soon
 Coach Reinhart has been holding all inside drills so far, but intends working out on Reinhart field as soon as the ground is sufficiently dry to play on. Three sophomore aspirants took their turns and flied well. Ernie Garbarino, a short-stop, Fred Fowler, third baseman, and Wes Clausen, second sacker, showed to good advantage.

If pre-season dope has it right Reinhart should have a fairly strong hurling crew. "Lefty" Weed, who had some experience last year, should work in to good advantage this season. A newcomer to the Webfoot ranks, Ron Gemmell, who transferred from La Grande normal school, is also showing a world of stuff. Should he come through with the stuff he is expected to duck he will be a big help to the Chuk cause.

Many Outfielders
 The outfield candidates are many but at this point there has been little chance to locate the ability of the some fifteen contestants. Just as soon as Reinhart feels the field is ready for play an extensive drill will be carried on, and he will then be given the opportunity to weed out the many candidates. He has but 24 days before the initial contest with Columbia university on Reinhart field.

open, with Al McKelligon and Bud VanDine the most likely prospects to start the season. Spring football practice started minus the presence of a number of veterans. Several of the players are out of school on trips to the Orient. Mike Mikulak, Jim Gemlo, and Bree Cuppoletti have already left.

Webfoot Leaper To Play Pro Ball



Following three years of intercollegiate competition at Oregon, Capt. Bill Morgan, all-coast tackle, has signed with the New York Giants to play professional football. Morgan will be with the same eleven on which Johnny Kitzmiller starred a few years ago.

Mural Tourneys In Tennis, Golf Get Under Way

Today's Tennis Schedule
 4:00—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma hall.
 4:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Omega hall.
 5:00—Theta Chi vs. Nu.
 5:00—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu.
Today's Golf Schedule
 Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Pi Tau vs. Sherry Ross.

By BOB AVISON
 The tennis tourney of the donut league got under way yesterday with the Phi Deltas defeating the Phi Sigs, the Deltas nosing out the Chi Psi quintet, S. A. E. trouncing Pi Kappa Alpha, and A. T. O. taking the measure of the Kappa Sigs.

Three of the four scheduled matches ended in one-sided counts while the other was very closely contested.

Some of the outstanding performers on the court yesterday were Jewett and Tongue for the Chi Psis, Pete Buck and Cross of the Phi Deltas, Rosebud Ross and

Allen of A. T. O., and Kemper for the Deltas.

The only golf match played yesterday was between Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma and resulted in a 7-5 victory for the boys from the mill race. The Sigma Chi-Omega hall match which was originally scheduled for yesterday will be played today.

YWCA INITIATES CAMPUS OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

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 Polly Pollitt, frosh discussions; Alma Herman, worship; Eileen Hickson, religion; Peggy Chessman, reporter; Geraldine Zivark, world fellowship; Gladys McMullan, frosh commission president; Mary Klemm, freshman adviser; Betsy Steiner, assistant freshman adviser; Eoba Wicks, bulletin; Eula Loomis, technique of worship; Elizabeth Bendstrup, membership; Catherine Coleman, teas; and Louise Barclay, finance.

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Colonel Bill Slates Novel Cinder Meet

All-School Event Will Be Run With Handicaps

Nine Lettermen Working Out for Squad; Webfoots Weak in Field Events

By MALCOLM BAUER
 Oregon's cinder artists will get their first taste of competition of the term next Saturday afternoon when Colonel Bill Hayward plans to stage something new in speed trials, a handicap track meet. Events will be open to all tracksters now working out, from the seasoned letterman to the most inexperienced of freshmen.

The meet will contain all track and field events, but the distances in the track events will be shortened. The colonel plans to work out a system of handicaps in all events that should enliven the competition considerably.

These trials are scheduled to give Hayward additional information on what to expect in the way of point winners this year. Yesterday the veteran mentor and trainer admitted that "things don't look so bad," but he added to this that "things don't look so good, either."

The Webfoots will be a hard outfit to beat this year, however, with nine lettermen returning around which to mold a varsity track squad. Those athletes who have already earned awards who will be back this year are Johnny Marrs, Mason McCoy, Bill Palmer, Captain Paul Starr, Bob Hunter, Sherwood Burr, Howard Clark, Art Holman, and Chuck Dolloff. All but two of these, Palmer and Clark, are runners, however, and the scarcity of good weight men and pole vaulters will be felt greatly.

Eight point winners from last year's squad are not in school this year. The absence of Hubert Allen in the hurdles and broad jump, Paul Bale in the sprints, and Al Edwards in the javelin will be felt most. Other good performers lost to the Duck cause this year are Marion Hall, rangy weight letterman; Doc Kelliher, pole-vault artist; and Jack Rollwage and John Hamilton, sprinters.

Women's Sports

By ROBERTA MOODY

Tennis, archery, and baseball are the intramural sports scheduled for this term in women's athletics.

There will be interhouse tennis competition. Rose Smith being in charge. A number of University courts will be reserved for all girls interested in signing up for this sport.

Louise Beers is managing the interhouse baseball competition. All houses are urged to have teams. The baseball field is available for practice from 4 to 5 every day.

There will be telegraphic archery competition with other colleges

University Rifle Team To Compete In National Meet

Oregon Sharpshooters Performing Well in the Early Matches

The University of Oregon rifle team for the first time in seven years earned the right to be one of the representatives of the nine far western states that make up the ninth corps area in the national intercollegiate small bore rifle championship meet which opened yesterday. The team won 26 of its 32 meets, all of which were against schools that had larger R. O. T. C. units.

H. E. Atterbury, with a score of 382 out of a possible 400, had the highest score made by any individual in the matches in which Oregon has competed. The ten men who have been regulars and who have received sweaters are: H. E. Atterbury, E. W. Thomson, H. L. Price, E. M. Hofer, H. P. Nealy, L. E. Smith, Don Byers, J. C. Beard, E. C. Cross and E. E. Ream.

The other members of the team, who have served as alternates are: F. J. Hoffstaed, M. T. Buick, J. E. Taylor, H. C. Lucas, and R. R. Faust.

The prospects for next year are good, for six of this year's squad will return.

The team was coached by Sgt. Harvey Blythe, the champion shot of the R. O. T. C. instructors in the ninth corps area.

as well as interclass competition. Lucille Carson is manager.

The tumbling group will meet from 5 to 6 on Tuesdays and Fridays at Gerlinger hall. All girls interested are asked to sign up at the bulletin board in the dressing room.

Recreational classes will be resumed through spring term meeting every Tuesday evening.

The program is as follows:
 Elementary tennis from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.; advanced tap dancing from 7:30 to 8:30; creative dancing from 7:30 to 8:30; and swimming from 7:45 to 8:45 and from 8:45 to 9:45.

The prices charged are \$2.50 for townspeople, and \$1.00 for the faculty.

Monday night faculty swims have been discontinued for spring term. However, anybody interested is urged to swim during the open hour at 4 in the women's pool.

Malcolm K. Murphy, who helped to build the Toledo zoological park, boasts that he has driven 20,000 miles to collect numerous varieties of turtles.

Oregon's Star



Paul Starr, for two years Northwest sprint champion, will lead the Webfoot track and field forces again this year. Starr has the unique honor of being a varsity captain for two successive years.

MRS. UNDERWOOD GIVES UNUSUAL PROGRAM

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 pressing all the mental distress which the composer was enduring as he considered his inevitable and near death.

Softly swaying rhythm characterized Chopin's "Fantasie in f-minor," while Saint Saens' heavy "Prelude, Op. 52" made a sharp contrast to the former number.

Notes stealing stealthily over the keys—that was "Fountain of the Aqua Paola," by Grieffes. George Hopkins' "Scottish Gavotte," with its bag-pipe effect, and McDowell's "Concert Etude, Op. 36," classic and powerful, concluded the program.

Thirty Men Answer Call Of Gridiron

First Scrimmage of Spring Scheduled Tonight

Hughes, Swanson Leaving on Trip Within Week; Freshman Stars Mainly in Evidence

By NED SIMPSON

While the rest of the University is dozing away the balmy spring days, a group of energetic young behemoths are cavorting around the freshman field under the watchful eyes of Frank Callison, and his corps of assistants. What are they doing? Why, Aloysius didn't you know that the football

Bernie Hughes player not only works in the fall, but must needs tear up the sod in the spring also?

Following a call issued by Callison last Wednesday night, about thirty men have been working out regularly every night on the freshman field. Thursday, Friday, and last night they were content to merely limber up a little bit, and learn a few plays, but tonight they buckle down to serious work, with the first scrimmage session as the main course on the bill-off-fare.

The squad is composed of the most part of last fall's freshman aggregation, with several lettermen and veterans acting as a nucleus. Capt. Bernie Hughes and Chuck Swanson, centers, have been working out, but are leaving for the Orient within the next week to join their fellow players, Mike Mikulak, Bree Cuppoletti, and Jim Gemlo, who are all working on steamships this spring.

Callison plans on having three or four weeks of intensive drill, with lots of scrimmage on the program. Then, when he is satisfied that the men know a little about his system, he will inaugurate an entirely new plan of practice. This will consist of a sort of touch-tackle pass offense and defense practice, and will take place two or three times a week.

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