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Nobody's Business

OREGON'S No. 1 baseball "booster" shall be the new title for Belden Babb, former Web-foot athlete and now a prominent Eugene hardware dealer. Belden merits the title as he was the first (and only) person to follow up the suggestion in yesterday's column that prizes be awarded to outstanding baseball players. To the leading hitter of the Oregon varsity this spring the Babb hardware store will present either a couple of bats or a new glove.

That's one trophy. Now if some other enterprising merchant or fan will step forth with another the most valuable player or the best fielder can get something for his efforts. Bill Reinhart is to be the sole judge of the contest as far as the Babb prize goes. The donors can make their own provisions.

In line with all the hoo-rahs about baseball and the need for a little backing Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, announced that there will be no admission charge for townspeople this year. He also informed me that the new Reinhart field will not be used until late in the season, and perhaps not at all this year. The reason is lack of sufficient time for the sod to round into first class shape.

With all the hullabaloo about beer and wines it is only natural that someone would bring up the subject of beer and the athletic training diet. Is beer a detriment or a help to the athlete? I asked Bill Hayward and Prink Callison yesterday and they both said about the same thing. There is no particular need of adding a quart of brew to the training table menu as the old-time coaches often did. "We've got plenty of good food fresh from the farms around here," Prink grinned, "and there isn't any need of using beer as a body-builder for college athletes."

Colonel Bill had some interesting comment on the use of beer before prohibition went into effect. It was a common practice, he observed, to add a quart of ale (which is a bit stronger than 3.2 percent) to the diet of athletes who had gone stale from over-training or who were run down physically. Not only did the athletes get it at the training table but many teams provided a bottle for each of the tired and thirsty players when they finished a game.

Five years ago when Bill went to Europe as a co-trainer and coach for the United States Olympic team ale was used by many of the athletes. "The coaches didn't go so far as to bring the ale around to the boys," Bill said, "but they did pass out gentle hints that a very limited quantity might be downed with good results." As far as I can remember it has never been used at Oregon, at least as a part of the official training table diet.

One of the favorite pastimes of this writer is scanning the humor columns of the various college papers received at the Emerald office. Ever so often a clever turn gets as far as being typed out for print in this column, but after thinking it over, it is usually left out. After all, this is supposed to be a sport gossip column.

But here's one from the Washington Daily that's pretty good. It deals with a statement of a Chicago university professor who is attempting to make geometry a popular and interesting subject by applying theorems to football. The Daily columnist pen the following ideas as to what might result: "The shortest distance between two goal posts is not usually a very sure way of getting there." "The circumference of a circle,

Many Entered In Handicap Track Events

Dozen Men Named To Run At Scratch in Meet

Varsity Athletes Will Be Forced To Show Mettle To Overcome Disadvantages

By MALCOLM BAUER

Already more than forty track and field athletes have signed up for the 13 events in the all-school handicap cinder meet which is scheduled for Hayward field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. As the entry blanks are closed to those who have not been working out regularly, few more entrants are expected to appear, and the lists as they stand now are approximately as they will be when the cindermen line up the day after tomorrow.

Twelve men have been placed at scratch in the several cut-distance events, and will be forced to start behind the bulk of the field at the gun. In the field events more experienced contestants will "spot" distance to the newcomers.

Hopson Is Threat

Paul Starr, Walter Hopson, and Art Holman will be the scratch runners in the 75 and 150-yard dashes. Holman will run in only the latter event. Hopson, a colored freshman sensation from the south, has broken the 10-second mark in the 100-yard distance, and may press Starr for victory in both of these races.

In the 300-yard event, Johnny Marrs will give 5 yards to Sherwood Burr, the nearest man to him in a field of eight quarter-milers. Art Holman and Chuck "Fuzzy" Dolloff will start at scratch in the 660-yard run 10 yards behind Harold Myers from last year's frosh team.

In the three-quarter mile event, Bob Hunter will be forced to go to his marks just 10 yards behind Bob Wagner, sophomore distance ace.

No handicaps will be used in the hurdle events because of the timing needed by the runners in taking the barriers in even stride. Neither will advantages be given in the pole vault, where the only two contestants, Mason McCoy and Bob Parke, are evenly matched.

Gee to Hurl Spear

Leighton Gee, football luminary, will throw on even terms with Warren Demaris in the javelin throw. Gee has been working out all spring, and although he has not handled the spear in competition for two years, he will give the powerful armed "Rimrock" some strong competition.

Bill Palmer will pull the "iron man" stunt again Saturday when in addition to running the high hurdles and taking a 10-yard gift from Demaris and Gee in the javelin throw, he will compete at scratch in both the broad jump and the high jump. In the broad jump he is paired evenly with Bob Parke, while in the high jump event he starts even with Fred Nowland, long-legged sophomore hurdler.

Gardner Frye, husky sophomore grider, must give ground to the rest of the field in the weight events. In the shot put, he will be placed at a 2-inch disadvantage against Al Hakanson, and in the discus throw, he must toss the platter 10 feet further than "Dutch" Clark, letterman last year.

A complete list of entrants and handicaps will appear in the Emerald Saturday morning.

If placed alone on the opponent's score board, is a great thing. "3.1416 is pi (for the opponents). It's the signal for an end run, and they know it."

"A point between two parallel lines is in a dangerous position. The coach's salary equals twice the square of the fullback's."

Venzke Displays Championship Form on Eastern Tracks



Gene Venzke, sensational young miler from Pennsylvania, is displaying the same form in early indoor meets this year that brought him national recognition last year. Venzke has been hard pressed all year by Glen Cunningham, University of Kansas distance man, who has beaten Gene on two occasions.

Gene Mashek Is First Casualty of Donut Baseball

Sigma Nu Hit by Flying Bat in Soft Ball Game; SAE's Win Opener, 12-6

Today's Soft Ball Schedule

- 4:00—Diamond 1—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sherry Ross hall.
- 4:00—Diamond 2—Sigma hall vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
- 4:00—Diamond 3—Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- 4:00—Diamond 4—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
- 5:00—Diamond 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi.
- 5:00—Diamond 2—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 5:00—Diamond 3—Omega hall vs. Chi Psi.
- 5:00—Diamond 4—Sigma Nu vs. Friendly hall.

By BOB AVISON

The first casualty of the soft ball season was recorded yesterday in the Sigma Nu-S. A. E. battle, which ended in a 12-to-6 decision for the S. A. E. nine. A bat flew from the hands of a Sigma Nu player and struck Gene Mashek flush on the chin. Mashek went down, came up at the count of nine a bit groggy but otherwise feeling alright. This contest was also featured by a fancy exhibition of bat splintering by the rather large Bill Byrne. Byrne broke fully a half dozen bats during the course of the afternoon. Don Eva pitched a fine game for the winners.

Omega hall combined a flock of timely base hits with numerous errors on the part of the Delta Tau Delta team and won an easy 12 to 6 victory. Ed Wheelock, a long, lanky youth, steamed the ball past the Deltas and the only appreciable blow made off him was a three-base hit down the first base line.

ATO's Down Hall Nine

Alpha Tau Omega slapped out a one-sided victory over Friendly hall, 10 to 3. Howie Patterson hurled a masterful game, allowing the campus boys only two safe blows and lost a shutout due to errors. Emery Welsh proved to be the batting star of this game by collecting four out of five.

Kappa Sigma swamped Theta Chi, 14 to 5, in a heavy hitting affair. Howard Bobbit and Ted Giesecke formed the battery for the mill race boys. Walt Wicks got a hold of several balls and lofted them far over the fielders' heads for extra base knocks, but his punch was not enough.

The Yeomen came out victorious over S. P. E., 7 to 1, in the tightest contest of the afternoon. Schneider pitched a fine game and had the SPE's guessing most of the time. Rube Lokitch, independent shortstop, came up with several sensational plays to halt belated rallies on the part of the S. P. E. boys.

Sigma Pi Tau defeated Chi Psi 13 to 3. Vonderheit and Walsinger formed the batteries for the S. P. T. nine, while Travis, Jewitt, and Birkstonger made up the Chi Psi battery.

In the other two regulation contests, Beta Theta Pi won from Phi Sigma Kappa by default, and the Sigma hall-Figi encounter was postponed until Saturday.

Dr. Leighton To Broadcast Grid History Tonight

DO YOU know when the first football game was played?

Do you know how many all-Americans Oregon had? Do you know how many all-American coaches Oregon had? Do you know that Stanford and California played rugby for 10 years while the rest of the United States played football? All this and many other interesting facts will be answered by Dr. Ralph Leighton, executive secretary of research at the University of Oregon, in an interview tonight by Sam Wilderman, University publicity man, over KORE, starting at 6:15 o'clock. The interview will be a feature of the regular semi-weekly sports broadcast conducted by Wilderman for KORE.

Dr. Leighton was scout for Captain John J. McEwan, when he was coach here, and before that was line coach under Anse Cornell, ex-Oregon captain and all-coast quarterback, at the College of Idaho. Dr. Leighton follows all athletics closely and has a vast store of football knowledge.

Cougars To Have Point Winners In Hurdle Races

Sparks, Kelley, Klawitter Shine in High and Low Barrier Event

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, April 5.—Washington State will bid for many points in hurdle races this spring during northern division competition. Three fast-stepping timber-toppers, Carville Sparks, Ronald Kellew, and Charles Klawitter, form a potent point-getting trio. Sparks, co-captain, shines at high hurdling. He won his way to the finals of the Olympic team tryouts and distinguished himself as one of the foremost hurdlers of the country. His best times were 14.9 seconds in the 120-yard highs and 14.6 in the 100-meter high hurdles. He is also a capable low hurdler.

Kelley is coming along strong this season during field house work. In the last trials he nosed out Sparks in the low hurdlers. Klawitter is running close to the other two. Both Kelley and Klawitter are ends on the Cougar football team.

Department of History Adds Class on Russia

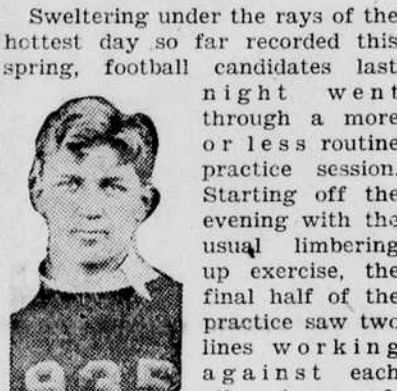
A course in "Recent Russia" has recently been added to the curriculum of the history department. The course, which had its inauguration this term, is taught by Professor Harold Noble.

The world has been grossly interested in the greatest experiment that is being carried on in Russia at the present time. Evidence of student interest is manifested in the large enrollment of approximately 75 students.

The course will feature the activities in Russia during the last decade with the early history briefly studied as a foundation.

Callison Puts His Charges Through Torrid Practice

Former Freshman Stars Showing Real Ability in First of Spring Workouts



Sweltering under the rays of the hottest day so far recorded this spring, football candidates last night went through a more or less routine practice session. Starting off the evening with the usual limbering up exercise, the final half of the practice saw two lines working against each other in an effort to solve the problem of learning assignments.

Coach Callison has been busy trying to find out just what material he is going to have next fall to take the places of Bill Morgan, Bill Bowerman, Orville Bailey, and Oliver Pope, who are all graduating this June, and so far he has uncovered several fine prospects.

Dwight Nielson, Bill Lundin, Frank Michie, and Hugh McCredie, all of last fall's freshman aggregation, have shown much promise in the last three sessions. The first two named being especially outstanding in the line, while Michie and McCredie have been showing well in the backfield. In spite of all the effort shown by these yearlings, however, the "old guard"—represented by Capt. Bern Hughes, Bud Pozzo, and Ralph (Swede) Terjeson—has been holding its own.

Practice tonight will be a repetition of last night's, with a little real scrimmage thrown in for good measure.

Alumni Magazine Published Again

The first issue of Old Oregon, the monthly alumni magazine, since May 1932, was published last month. It was discontinued when the alumni association decided to publish the weekly alumni edition of the Emerald during the anti-consolidation campaign. Since the consolidation measure failed, the alumni wanted Old Oregon back, and the publication will continue.

Alexander G. Brown, the alumni secretary for last year, had charge of organizing the alumni during the campaign, assisted by Robert K. Allen, present secretary of the alumni association. The next number will be published about the third week in April.

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Frosh Baseball Men Show Ability in Workouts

Infield Strongest Department With Outfield and Hurling Posts Unknown Quantities

By BOB RIDDLE

Newly-appointed freshman baseball coach, John Londahl, is faced with quite a job of molding a representative nine from the twenty-some aspirants who have been working out for the past two weeks under his tutelage. Fundamentals have taken up the majority of the time thus far, with a brief infield drill and a bit of batting practice rounding out the day's program.

Because of the past weather conditions which made the playing field too muddy to practice on, most of the work has been going on inside the portals of the Igloo. Later, however, batting drill has been carried on outside, on the dirt field south of the regular diamond, where some potential hitters have been uncovered.

The department that pleases Coach Londahl the most is the infield. A great array of material has turned up for the four positions. Four men, one in each department, seem head and shoulders above the rest. At first base Marv Stroble is just about the only seeker of the job. He may be switched to the catching post, however, to bolster that position. Mark Delaney is holding forth at second so far, but is being pressed hard by Tom Handley and Guy Taylor.

Gordon Set at Short

The short-stop berth is just about a cinch with Joe Gordon, winner of the American Legion award last year for the best all-around player in the tournament, prancing around in grand style. Fred Lileuallen is giving Gordon a great run for his money and will doubtlessly see much service during the season.

At third base there are two outstanding boys battling it out for a regular position. Drew "Red" Copp, a fiery-haired youth with a fine throwing arm and great fielding strength, is the potential choice, but Eddie Vail is giving him quite a race for the honor. Hitting strength should be the deciding factor in this race for a position. George Nash is pressing Copp and Vail hard for the job at the hot corner.

Outfield Jobs Open

Outfield contestants are an unknown quantity at this writing, with more than a dozen aspirants for the garden jobs. Just as soon as the playing field is put to use the material will be looked over. There are three aspirants for the job behind the bat. Bill Goff, a short, husky fellow with plenty of fight, looks about the best. Two other players are giving him a run for the catching job, however. Harry Butler, ex-Grant high school luminary, is showing batting form and may get the call. Ray Woodward is also plenty in the running and shows plenty of stuff behind the bat.

Quite a group of hurlers have answered the call, but there has been little pitching practice so far. Probably the foremost chucker on the list, according to advance notice, is Bruno Kolkowsky, ex-all-star pitcher for Jefferson high of Portland. He is said to have a blinding fast-ball and plenty of hooks. Gus La Barre and Verne Whitaker have also been displaying class while hurling in batting practice. There are several other men who have not had a chance to strut their stuff as yet.

Londahl's main worry will

Lewis Only Player Missing From OSC Hoop Champions

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 5.—Captain Ed Lewis, lanky Orange center, will be the only letterman missing on the Oregon State basketball squad when it starts play next year. Awards for nine varsity players and 14 freshmen were approved by the board of control recently.

Lewis will be sorely missed as he was the outstanding center on the Pacific coast this year and was selected by Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor, on that publication's All-American first team.

Varsity awards were approved for Captain Lewis and Captain-elect Skeet O'Connell, both of Portland; Everett Davis, St. Paul, Neb.; George Hibbard, Molalla; Fred Hill, Pendleton; Jiggs James, Tillamook; Carl Lenchitsky, Scranston, Pa.; Fred MacDonald, Medford, and Merle Taylor, Corvallis.

Yeomen, SPE and Deltas in Donut Tennis Triumphs

SAE and Sigma Nu Ruled Out of Tournament; Phi Deltas Swamp Sigma Hall

Today's Tennis Schedule

- 4:00—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.
- 4:00—Sigma Pi Tau vs. Sherry Ross hall.
- 5:00—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Today's Golf Schedule

- Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- Omega hall vs. Yeomen.

A classy group of net artists wearing the colors of the Yeomen administered a bitter defeat to the Alpha Tau Omega tennis team yesterday afternoon. The Yeomen took both doubles in winning the match. Two overtime sets were recorded in the second doubles before the fighting A. T. O. team was dropped from further competition.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Friendly hall by a 2-1 count and Sigma Phi Epsilon trimmed Omega hall 3-0 in the other two matches. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu were ruled out of the tennis tournament due to failure to report for their scheduled games.

In the two golf games played yesterday, Phi Delta Theta swamped Sigma hall 12-0, and Kappa Sigma-S. P. E. game ended in a 6-to-6 tie.

doubtlessly be the hitting of his club. Without adequate batting practice the power of the boys with the bat is not known. Then, too, the pitchers are an unknown quantity. Defensively, however, the Webfoot frosh look great in pre-season drill.

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Portland Loses Second Contest

The Portland Beaver-Ducks took another one on the chin yesterday afternoon in their second game of the 1933 coast series. The San Francisco Seals took them into camp by an 8 to 7 score. Results of other games are as follows: Oakland 6, Missions 0; Hollywood 3, Sacramento 1; Seattle 7, Los Angeles 6.

Infirmity Has None

The infirmity's lone patient has been released. Thomas Holman was dismissed yesterday afternoon, and the infirmity nurses are beginning to look for more business.

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