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EMERALD SPORTS STAFF
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 Malcolm Bauer, Assistant Sports Editor
 Ned Simpson, Bill Eberhart, Bob Avison, Jack Chinnock, Bob Riddle, Roberta Moody, Jack Miller.

Please, Jupe, Let Webfoots Play Baseball

Oregon Scheduled To Vie With Teachers Today

Long Delayed Games on Slate for Reinhart's Nine This Week-end

After two weeks of impossible baseball weather the Oregon Webfoots will attempt to display their wares once again before the home fans today when they tangle with the Monmouth normal outfit at 3 o'clock. The two games previously scheduled with the Teachers were rained out last week-end and today's contest, weather permitting, will make up for one of the cancelled tilts.

With a total of ten days' rest behind them the Ducks should be in great shape for Monmouth. Reinhart worked his boys out yesterday in the first real practice session of the week, holding a spirited batting practice and giving his pitchers a chance to warm their arms after the long lay-off.

Mac Turns to Mound

Reinhart added another prospect to his swiftly growing list of pitchers yesterday in the person of Al McKelligon. Mac possesses plenty of stuff, including the best curve on the club, but his control is somewhat shaky. He was on the hurling department last year, but the Oregon mentor moved him to the outfield this season when it was thought that there would be a scarcity of material in the gardens. However, with the sophomore material on hand showing up well in the outfield McKelligon will undoubtedly be shifted to the pitching berth.

Pitching assignments for today's game are as uncertain as they were at this time last week. As before mentioned the Webfoot skipper has a total of nine hurlers from which to choose, and any one of these men may be tossed into the fray.

Three Warm Up

Three chuckers were warmed up in yesterday's drill, and it may be that the starting pitcher today will be chosen from this group of Lorin Carmichael, Cece Inman, and McKelligon.

The rest of the lineup will probably be Chuck Hoag, catcher; Leo Chester, first base; "Chip" Chatterton, second base; Fred Sears, shortstop; Ernie Garbarino, third base; Wes Clausen, left field; Bill Greene, center field; and "Duke" Shaneman, right field.

The Webfoots also have two games scheduled with the Linfield college nine for Friday and Saturday.

EMERALD RATING GETS MANY HIGH PLAUDITS

(Continued from Page One)
 years, and this progress is particularly notable in makeup and in the greater attention given the editorial page. I believe the earlier editors of the Emerald would be well pleased with the progress made—which is itself a challenge to future improvement."

Karl W. Onthank, an ex-editor, said, "It is very gratifying to see the Emerald picked as one of the outstanding college papers in the United States, and I feel that the University of Oregon students and alumni should look upon the Emerald with pride."

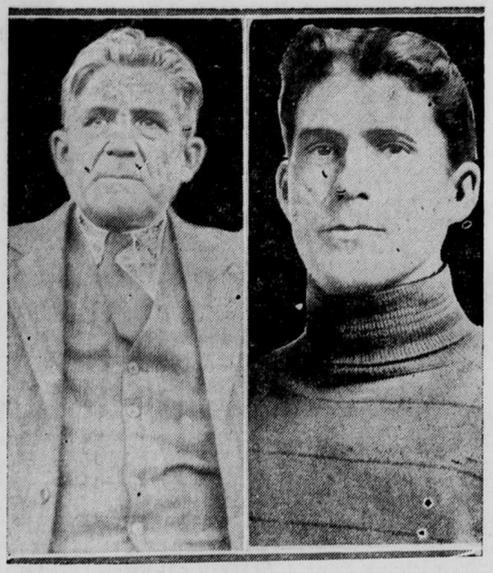
Said Dean Morse of the law school: "The high rating of the Emerald does not surprise me. There is a need for critical journalism in America. The Emerald has helped supply that need. Although I have not always agreed with the Emerald, I recognize and appreciate its devotion to that high journalistic principle."

Said Dr. Gilbert, an ex-editor of the Weekly Emerald of old: "I was gratified to learn of the rating received by the Emerald from the National Scholastic Press association. The honor gives prestige to the University, and the staff members should be complimented for their work. I believe the rating was well deserved by the Emerald."

George H. Godfrey, associate in information, said he wished to congratulate the members of the Emerald staff and its editor. "This is ample reward for the courage and skill with which the paper was edited and published," he declared. "From many points it is the most outstanding Emerald I have seen in the 12 years I have been observing the paper's publication."

The Emerald is a member of the National Scholastic association and as such received the critical ratings. Sterling Green, editor-elect, last night declared he would devote his efforts next year to equalling or excelling this year's high record.

Then and Now



Here are two photos of Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon track mentor, whose life story is now being printed in installment form in the Emerald. They mark two widely separated stages in his eventful career. On the right is the colonel as he looked 35 years ago at the University of California, while that on the left is familiar to all Webfoot sport followers—the colonel today.—(Oregonian photos).

Oregon Golfers Awaiting O. S. C. Match Saturday

Second Battle Looms for Varsity Divot Diggers; Frosh Have Match With Eugene III

With one hard-earned victory over Oregon State divot diggers under their belts, Webfoot golfers are waiting impatiently for the second match that is to be played here this coming Saturday. The 10-1-2 to 7-1-2 victory that they eked out last week is an indication that the going will be tough and the outcome uncertain until the last putt has been sunk.

The matches will be the same as those played over in Corvallis—Nassau style, according to Don Moe—with each team playing three best ball matches and six singles matches. The personnel of the team will be virtually the same as it was last week-end.

Frosh golfers have been as busy as the proverbial bees for the last week or so, and many changes have been made in the standings of the team. Golf ball manufacturers are said to have rewarded the originator of the challenge-lose-pay golf ball fine system, as many of the yearlings have challenged and lost. One member of the squad is said to have won ten balls in one afternoon.

The revised standings are as follows: Johnny Boyd played off the qualifying tie with John Hanley, and won, turning in a nice 76 while the best Hanley could garner was 83. Ed Labbe, the challenging of the bunch, has played five matches, three of them in defense of his third place position—and has won them all. In fourth place is Ed Wheelock, with Louis Fox close behind. Fox, who occupied eleventh place until yesterday afternoon, trounced Jack Campbell by a score of 8 and 6. Al Lours is the sixth man.

The team will consist of four men, with two alternates. A game has been scheduled with Eugene high school for the afternoon of May 15. Challenging must be by Saturday evening so that the final standings can be computed and arrangements made for the match Monday.

Honorary To Initiate Bishop Walter Sumner

At the request of the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the University of Oregon chapter will initiate Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopalian bishop of Oregon, at the initiation to be held May 20 in conjunction with Sigma Xi.

Bishop Sumner obtained his B.S. degree from Dartmouth in 1889. At that time there was no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa there, but he was later elected as an alumni member.

He is known by many Oregon students and alumni, having made several visits to the Oregon campus.

Miami, Okla., high school's football team has a record of only one conference game lost in four seasons.

Reinhart Drills Hoop Candidates In Spring Work

Every Tuesday and Thursday nights the Igloo resounds, as in winter term, with the soft soled feet of basketball players. Twice a week on the above mentioned days Bill Reinhart trots his Webfoot hoopsters out on the court for a session of spring practice, something new in Oregon sport history.

Turnouts for the Commodore's brief workouts have been pretty slim, however. With many of his potential varsity hoopers working out on the diamond, and an equal number spending their afternoons under Bill Hayward's tutelage on the track, Reinhart has had none too many varsity candidates on hand.

The squad averages about a dozen per night, and scrimmages are the rule.

The Commodore is thus forcing himself to serve double time, for in the daytime he has his hands full with his Duck baseball nine which swings into the middle of a heavy schedule this week-end.

The hoop workouts will be brought to a close before many weeks, and Oregon's prospective 1933 squad will rest until they begin regular practice next fall.

WEEK-END PLANS ARE HURRIED TO COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)
 mothers, and faculty members are invited. The banquet will take place in the men's dormitory. The Canoe Fete, gala water spectacle, will wind up the day. Starting at 8:30, presentation of trophies won in the Water Carnival Saturday morning will be made. This will be followed by the enthronement of the queen, who will be carried to her throne on a special float. Fred Peterson and his band will supply the music for the evening, and features are being worked out by Chick Burroughs.

A fitting climax for the week-end will be the parade of the spectacular floats, entered by living organizations, in competition for the trophies to be awarded. Twelve floats, the entries of 24 living organizations will be presented. Dave Eyre is general chairman of the Canoe Fete.

Sunday morning, special services for Mothers in all Eugene churches will be held, as well as special Mother's dinners in all living organizations. The student committee for Mother's day arrangements consists of: Helen Burns, chairman; Glen Heiber, assistant chairman; Helen Binford, banquet; Caroline Hahn, registration; Don Caswell, publicity; Marylou Patrick, Mother's tea; and Mae Masterton, secretary.

FETE FLOATS MODELED ON FAIRY TALE THEME

(Continued from Page One)
 event of this type which many canoe fete enthusiasts will recall happened a few years ago. A beautiful float, depicting a Chinese tea garden floated smoothly down the mill-race. Perched on the highest pinnacle, sat a beautiful Oriental Venus, fan in one hand, a dainty parasol in the other. Suddenly the float began to tip; when it was apparent that the float would keel over sideways, the Oriental goddess charmingly closed her fan, put aside her parasol, and just at the right moment dived gracefully into the mill-race, and swam to shore.

Another year, a silver, glistening, futuristic float, bearing a devastating beauty, floated slowly down the race. Just as it came around a bend in the stream, it got too near the embankment and stuck. The swimmers, supplying the motive power, were helpless to budge it; all attempts to move that silver streak were futile; it would not move an inch. But the show must go on; the float remained there, while all the other brilliant equipage passed by. The temperature was within a few degrees of freezing—the beauty wore a sheer, decollette gown. Finally a gallant swain paddled beside the float and tossed the freezing beauty a skimpy "two by four" shawl, but went to bed that night wrapped in electric pads, hot water bottles, and heated bricks.

Two years ago a spectacular event occurred. One of the floats passed the judging stand, paused a minute, floated a few feet, and then suddenly burst into flames. All occupants were rescued, but float burned to the ground—pardon, to the cold water of the mill-race.

This year's fete is being run along scientific lines, announced David Eyre, chairman. A system of phones, and hook connections is being installed to avoid late schedules, and "hind side afore" shifting of the floats. Everything is arranged for, stated Eyre, except the weather—and that is beyond the control of science.

The Story of ... Bill Hayward

By BRUCE HAMBY
 TRACK meets in the 1890's consisted of 20 or more events and one of them was rowing. Bill Hayward was a champion in this too. Over a three-mile course, the usual distance for single sculls then, he was unbeatable. The boats were not easy to row; they were around 30 feet long and only six or seven inches wide.

At this time the chief sporting event in the east was the Caledonian sports, sponsored by the St. Andrews society, a Scotch-American organization. Groups of athletes would travel from city to city, putting on a show wherever there was a branch of the society. They usually started in Rochester, New York, and would wind up in Halifax, Canada. Twenty-two events was the day's program and the races started at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasted until sundown. Hayward's specialties were running events from 75 to 600 yards and the boat racing, which was held wherever a suitable course could be found. Prizes to the victors were as high as \$150 and \$200, and Hayward winnings on some days totaled as high as \$4000. By taking money these athletes naturally became professionals, but Canadian officials would quickly reinstated them so they could play lacrosse between track meets. Lacross, known chiefly to the Canadians, was another of Hayward's favorite sports.

When the Ottawa Capitals played for the championship of the world, Bill was one of their star players. When was that? Oh, when Bill was 25 or 26 years old.

When summer was over the group of track athletes would break up and form ice hockey teams for the winter. As a sideline Hayward took part in boxing and wrestling exhibitions. It was this interest in boxing and his renown as an athlete that led him to become associated with Gentleman Jim Corbett. Prior to the battle with John L. Sullivan for the world's heavyweight title Corbett toured the country, giving exhibitions, getting in shape for the coming battle and earning expenses on the side. He took with him a small group of trainers and athletes who assisted in the frequent vaudeville house appearances. Hayward's feature was an Indian club swinging act. A few years ago, when Corbett was in Portland said of Hayward "he could make those clubs whistle."

It was while touring in the traveling Caledonian sports that Hayward became acquainted with two men destined to play a chief part in his later life. Lawson Robertson and Walter Christie were two of the group who traveled with the Scotch athletes. Robertson is now known as track coach at the University of Pennsylvania and an Olympic games mentor, while Christie was head track coach at the University of California until last year when he resigned. After several years of the sort of life described before, Christie secured a job as coach at a large eastern school. He invited Hayward to assist him. When he was signed by California he sent Hayward west to prepare the team until he could arrive. That was Bill's introduction to the Pacific coast.

(To be continued Thursday)

Trojan Varsity Is Beaten by Scrubs In Spring Battle

Whites, Coached by Grads Scores 13 to 12 Victory Over Jones' Eleven

LOS ANGELES, May 9—(Special)—Howard Jones' winning streak came to an end here recently when the Trojan first string, tutored by the great master himself, came to a humiliating 13 to 12 defeat before a squad of reserves coached by Messrs. Tay Brown and Stanley Williamson, in a rough and tumble climax to the 1933 spring training for the championship Southern California grid forces.

The Whites, made up of first string reserves, and led by the Trojan alums, tore into their more favored teammates, the Reds, scoring two touchdowns and nearly a third when Fullback Probst fumbled in the end zone.

The big star of the day was young Garfield Matthews from Pasadena. This bundle of dynamite, playing quarterback for the Whites, showed more fire and speed than any man on the field, and made a strong bid to be considered among Jones' first string roster for the 1933 season. He showed spotless field generalship, and was the best ground gainer of the tilt. Gar was a reserve quarter last year.

Homer Griffith lived up to his all-American reputation. Playing in a Red uniform, he threw passes for his team's two touchdowns, ran with his usual speed in returning kicks, and made first down after first down with his powerful line drives.

Romeo Lauzon, former Washington center, was on deck scouting the tilt for the Huskies, while the Bruin coaching staff also attended en masse.

Cougar Ball Nine To Meet Huskies

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, May 9.—Undeclared in six starts, the Washington State college baseball team will invade Seattle this week-end for the first series with the University of Washington. One game will be played Friday and a doubleheader is billed for Saturday.

On the way to Seattle the Cougars will stop off at Yakima to meet the Yakima Indians, a strong independent aggregation on Thursday.

Three return games between the University of Washington and Washington State will be played at Pullman May 26 and 27. The Cougars have played Whitman college four times and the University of Idaho twice without a defeat.

He Socked 'Em



You worshippers of modern diamond heroes, have a look at a man who could really batter a baseball. He's Hugh Duffy, veteran scout of the Boston Red Sox, whose mark of .438 made in 1894 has never been equalled.

Frosh Make Poor Marks In Wire Meet

Yearlings Are Off Form in Time Trials

Results To Be Compiled at Seattle And Compared With Idaho and Washington Babes

Slow time predominated yesterday when Oregon's freshman spikemen ran against time in the telegraphic meet with the yearlings of the University of Idaho and the University of Washington. The results of the heats were wired to Seattle where they were compiled. No final results on the standings of the three teams were available late last night, but the poor showing made by the Ducklings promises to place them far down in the final compilations.

Only four winners turned in performances which could be labeled fair. Bill Paddock outstepped stocky Bob Ludington in the mile run to win in 4:34.4. Bob Thomas raced the quarter in good early season form to win in :54.1. Bob Ryan won the 880-yard in 2:03 to nose out his running mate George Scharpf by inches.

Summary:
 100-yard dash: first, Patterson, :10.6; second, Mears, :10.7; third, Rickabaugh, :10.8.
 Mile run: first, Paddock, 4:38.4; second, Ludington, 4:44.8.
 440-yard dash: first, Thomas, :54.1; second, Arey, :55.2; third, Donnelly, :58.1.

High hurdles: first, Milligan, :17; second, Levings, :18.
 220-yard dash: first, Patterson, :24; second, Mears, :24.2; third, Rickabaugh, :25.
 880-yard run: first, Ryan, 2:03; second, Scharpf, 2:05.
 Low hurdles: first, Humphreys, :29; second, Levings, :29.4.
 Shot put: first, Smith, 42 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
 Javelin: first, Carpenter, 144 feet.

Discus throw: first, Carpenter, 121 feet, 6 inches.
 Pile vault: first, Nye, 9 feet, 4 inches.
 Broad jump: first, Patterson, 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches; second, Rickabaugh, 19 feet, 5 inches.
 High jump: first, Kaseberg, 5 feet, 3 inches.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One)
Junior Prom directorate meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock above the College Side. Very important.

Junior Week-end directorate meeting this afternoon above the College Side at 4 o'clock. Everybody be there.

Order of the "O" meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at the S. A. E. house. All members urged to attend.

The nature group of Philomela will meet today at 4:00 in the Women's lounge in Gerlinger hall.

There will be a meeting of the Frosh commission Thursday at the Sigma Pi Tau house, at 7:00 p. m. Important.

Pi Sigma meets at 4 o'clock Thursday at 107 Oregon. Important.

Alpha Delta Sigma luncheon at College Side this noon. Very important—everyone be there.

MOTHERS' DAY MAY 14

A Yardley special—Yardley's Face Powder, with their new Loose Powder Vanity, both for \$1.35. Whitman's Fine Candies, in carnation decorated boxes—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00—We pack for mailing.

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