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SPORTS
 THE athletic activities of the University of Oregon, its competitive teams and otherwise, should be the concern of each and every student on the campus. Keep abreast of the sport news of your University if you are not actively a participant.

The Line Which Swept Oregon Into the Co-Championship of the Coast Conference



Pictured above is the smashing Webfoot forward wall which paved the way for "Prink Callison's scoring aces during the hard campaign last fall which ended with Oregon tied with Stanford at the top of the Pacific Coast conference heap. Among the stalwarts are Bree Cuppoletti, guard, and Bernie Hughes, center and co-captain, who played their last game of football under the Oregon banner New Year's day in San Francisco when they contributed to the West's victory over the East in the all-star classic. On the right is Butch Morse, end, who was selected as co-captain to lead the Webfoots in 1934. Not shown in the picture is the sensational backfield quartet which completed the first team—Mark Temple, halfback and co-captain, Mike Mikulak, all-American fullback, Leighton Gee, halfback, and Bob Parke, quarter, named as co-captain along with Morse for next year.

The Tip-Off

By BILL PHIPPS

All things point toward a "new deal" in Oregon basketball with Bill Reinhart, crafty Webfoot mentor, in the dealing role. After last night's session with Washington State it seems Bill, after a few seasons of rather uneventful shuffling, has found enough high cards to cause trouble for Messrs. Friel, Gill, Edmundson, and Fox, who annually sit around the table until the northern division honors are decided.

In the opening conference game last night Bill dealt himself enough aces to offset Mr. Friel's bid backed by Houston, Wills, Johnson and Scott. The margin of Bill's triumph was small, to be sure, but a 30 to 27 victory over the Cougars was sufficient to fire the Oregon campus with visions of better days ahead.

According to the pre-season dope, Washington State, Oregon State and Washington are the cream of the northern loop. Both the experts and the railbirds included the Cougar combination as one of the outfits to beat for championship honors. After such predictions it was no surprise to the majority of fans when Friel's men and "Slats" Gill's Pacific coast titlists split a two-game series in Corvallis last week.

That was very much as it should be—nothing at all out of place when a defending champion drops a game to the hard-fighting challenger. But last night Oregon set the pace for the Pullman five, and that was a bit of a shock, especially to some of the more conservative fans, who, after watching the Webfoots go through an unimpressive pre-season schedule, were expecting to see Reinhart's lads stay close to the cellar position in the league standings again this year.

Not that last night's victory means that Oregon will charge through to the top of the conference this year—not at all. But it does at least show that Oregon will prove a constant threat for every team she faces this season.

Oregon, in the pre-season dope, was figured to be a vastly improved squad over the one which managed to eke out only two wins in the entire conference campaign last year. The big upset came in Oregon's hitting her stride so early. Reinhart at the present time is in the process of rebuilding a ball club. At the beginning of the practice sessions he was confronted with the task of constructing a machine in which the veterans, Robertson, Watts, Olinger, Berg and Miller would work smoothly and effectively with two big, green sophomores, Willard Jones and Budd Jones, both transfers from Southern Oregon normal.

It was taken for granted that the addition of the two rangy youngsters would give added power to the faltering quint of last season, but it takes time—much time before such a reorganization shows a definite upward trend and clicks smoothly when the going is tough.

Reinhart's big surprise came when he proved to skeptical fans that in a few short weeks of practice he had developed a team

Handball Starts Intramural Race For Winter Term

Sigma Nu Cleaned by Chi Psi In First Singles Test; Theta Chi Wins

Today's Games
 4:00 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 5:00 Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Upsilon.

Handball in the form of a straight elimination tournament, opened the intramural sports calendar for the winter term last night, under the supervision of Earl Boushey. Two singles and one doubles game are to be played each night with victories in two of the three games necessary for the winner.

The Chi Psis made a clean sweep of it last night over Sigma Nu winning their first singles game 21-5, 21-17, their second 21-12, 21-6, and the doubles game, 21-15, 21-10. Wells, for the victors turned in the best game.

In the other contest Theta Chi won one singles game and the doubles game to defeat the Pi Kappa boys. Rodgers and Brown were the outstanding men on the winning team and Johnson looked the best for the losers. The scores were 21-5, 21-9, in the first singles game, 5-21, 0-21, in the second, and 21-15, 21-6, in the doubles game.

Volleyball will be the next donut sport to start and will be played with two leagues just as basketball was. The schedule is slated to open January 15.

which could hold its own in the conference from the beginning.

Even though basketball has forced Old Man Football from the limelight, memories of Oregon's great eleven which tied for the championship of the Pacific coast carrying the Oregon banner to even greater heights this year were Mike Mikulak, the Webfoots' hammering all-American fullback, Bree Cuppoletti, steady, consistent guard, and Bernie Hughes, co-captain and center, who turned in great exhibitions as the Oregon representatives for the West in the annual East-West classic in Kezar stadium New Year's day.

Mikulak, after a great season in which he proved himself one of the nation's finest backs, brought new honors to himself and to the West as he played an important role in the victory.

And Cuppoletti—he garnered some of the glory he had so justly earned. Always a great ball player Cuppoletti, like many another lineman, went unheralded by the crowd and the press as his sterling defensive work was lost to sight while some more spectacular player grabbed the attention.

For Hughes, also, too much cannot be said. Playing his final season, Hughes' stellar work at the pivot post made him a vital cog in the Oregon victories despite the fact he was handicapped by injuries during the latter part of the season. His participating in the all-star classic was a verification of his ranking as one of the finest centers in the conference.

A fine tribute to three masters of football, to Coach "Prink" Callison and to Oregon.

Gene Pleased With Yearling Hoop Material

Seventy Men Are Out for First Practices

Schedule Arranged Heavier Than Usual; First Game Is Easy Victory

"Very fair, very fair," were the words of Gene Shields, when questioned last night about the prospects for this year's freshman basketball team. "We have a lot of everything," said he continuing, "and if things work out as well as they have so far we should have a good season."

Shields, who was appointed frosh coach only last week, was met Wednesday afternoon by the largest turnout of frosh hoopsters in the history of the University—70 in all—and from this group he hopes to mould a championship team. The squad will be cut to about 40 men as soon as any delineations can be made.

Play Eugene Tomorrow
 Men who looked especially good in the practices held last week are Harry Helmken, Joe Murrey, and John Mullen, centers; John Lewis, Dale Hardesty, Bob Rundlett, Roy Williamson, Arthur Guthrie, forwards; and Arnold Faust, Sid Milligan, Joe Ahern, Sam Liebowitz, Roy Nelson, Ralph Rittenour, guards.

The yearlings won their opening game of the season last Wednesday night from Scott Milligan's Longview high school quintet by a score of 33 to 19. Tomorrow night they meet Eugene high at McArthur court.

Completed Schedule Listed
 A heavy schedule has already been arranged for the yearlings in an effort to give them a little more experience than is usually possible. The complete schedule, as arranged to date, is as follows:

- Jan. 10—Eugene high here.
- Jan. 12—Franklin high (Portland) here.
- Jan. 13—University high here.
- Jan. 17—Wendling high here.
- Jan. 20—Commerce high (Portland) here.
- Jan. 23—University high here.
- Jan. 26—O. S. C. rooks here.
- Jan. 27—O. S. C. rooks at Corvallis.
- Feb. 7—Eugene high at Eugene high.
- Feb. 16—O. S. C. rooks here.
- Feb. 17—O. S. C. rooks at Corvallis.
- Feb. 23—Wendling high at Wendling.

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Rosson Reveals Gridsters' Weak Spot—Bad Pinochlers

That a team does not sit around and play pinochle the rest of the time was brought out by Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, and Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, in a review of the non-football aspects of the season. The two largest items on a time budget of a member of Oregon's coast championship grid team are studies and football practice. Not only do the Webfoot players attend classes and prepare assignments while on the campus, but a good portion of the time spent in traveling is devoted to studies.

The amount of time spent by an army in actual fighting is said to be relatively small compared to that spent by the army in preparing to fight. Similarly a championship football team with a schedule of ten games participates in 600 minutes or not quite a half-day of intercollegiate football during the three months in which the season runs.

And as for practices—the Oregon squad averaged about 18 hours a week, or more in preparation for one game than in actual competition during the season. In addition to this individual conferences and blackboard talks are held on the train enroute to the games.

Least some doubt that a group of collegians could resist turning each trip into a "gabfest" or a poker or pinochle session, Rosson and Stoddard report that on the trips to the games the players are a decidedly unsocial group because of the pre-game tension. On the return trips this tension is lifted, however. But with a record such as Oregon's this year, few will begrudge the boys a chance to replay the game in a club-car huddle. The Webfoot team selected its all-opponent eleven on the last St. Mary's trip. Just what took place in this huddle is another story, in which certain coast stars would be quite interested. While traveling the team goes to bed at 8:45 p. m. and gets up at 7 a. m., which in itself is a check on "gabfests," which never get started until midnight ordinarily.

There is something about a training table which suggests a huge quantity of spinach and carrots. Although the diet is checked closely by Col. Bill Hayward, who even supplies menus to the railroads for the team, the prospect is not as bleak as the term "training" might make it seem. For instance, there were three special "feeds" given the boys during the season.

One was a salmon dinner supplied by Leo J. Malarkey of Astoria, another was a duck dinner—attention Mr. Whimpy—supplied by N. Y. Stoddard of Modoc Point, and another was given by Walter Hummel, who operates the Anchorage where the training table was held this year. One interesting restriction on diet was the limiting of the men to one glass of water per meal.

The Oregon team played before crowds totalling 170,000 people. The total receipts of the season were \$72,000, as compared to last season's \$55,000.

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

A competitive swimming season begins this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Two cups and three 1933 records will probably change hands.

The Sellar cup, held at present by Kappa Alpha Theta house for inter-house swimming, will be awarded to the house winning the most events offered in the swimming meet near the end of the winter term.

The Cummings cup is offered for interclass swimming. This was won last year by the junior class. Mary Bohoskey, holder of the 20-yard free style, Marian Vinson of the breast stroke, and Elaine Untermann of the 40-yard free style will be strong contenders for the records again this year.

Houses are urged to enter their teams this week so they will be in good condition for the swimming meets. Marian Vinson, manager of swimming, will be at the woman's swimming pool at 4 o'clock every afternoon this week.

Inter-class basketball practices begin this afternoon at the women's gym.

W. A. A. council meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in social room, Gerlinger.

Order of O Prexy Announces Meeting At Sigma Chi House

The first meeting this term of the Order of the O, campus athletic honorary, will be held Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Sigma Chi house, according to an announcement made today by Bob Hunter, president of the group.

All old members and the five new football lettermen, now eligible for membership, were requested to be present by Hunter.

Evening Classes Offer Swimming And Rhythmics

Recreational Activity Open to All; Mrs. Knox and Miss Young Named Instructors

Every Tuesday evening this term, beginning tonight the women's physical education department is offering to faculty members, administration, and townspeople a recreational class consisting of swimming and rhythmic activity. The classes begin at 7:30 p. m. and last until 9:30 p. m.

The rhythmic are based upon simple and natural movements and are offered from a recreational standpoint. The work will be identical with last term's activity but will be similar. Newcomers will have no difficulty in joining for the first time winter term as no previous training, skill or knowledge is necessary. Mrs. Faye Fisher will lead the rhythmic.

Miss Juanita Young will be in charge of the pool and will instruct those wishing help in swimming. The rhythmic class will be from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 and the swimming from 8:30 to 9:30.

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Handball and Volleyball to Follow Fall Program of Swimming And Basketball

Capturing every title during the fall term, Beta Theta Pi, with 375 points, holds a commanding position in the intramural point total, as the donut schedule swings into action this week. Handball is under progress now in the form of a straight elimination tournament and will be followed by a round robin volleyball schedule starting January 15.

Sigma Phi Epsilon with 275 points is the Beta's nearest competitor. Further down the list but still in the running are Phi Gamma Delta, 234, Kappa Sigma, 224, and Phi Delta Theta, 213. The Yeomen, last year's champions, hold sixth place with an even 200, and are followed in close order by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi.

Reed Brothers Star
 In the first two events on last term's program the Reed brothers started the Betas on their clean sweep of the events so far by grabbing both the swimming and water polo titles. These two stars hung up several new records for intramural competition in swimming.

With the aid of one more set

of brothers, the Siegmunds, and the Jones boys, the Betas had little trouble in capturing their "A" league basketball title and in the playoff moved down the Phi Deltas 22 to 7, and the S.P.E.'s 27 to 12, to capture the beautiful George Homer Stahl memorial cup offered by the Deltas to the "A" league winner.

Name Leading Scorers
 Bowerman and Murray were the Beta mainstays in their victories in "B" league games and after winning the league title they trimmed the S.P.E.'s 22 to 7 and won a close one, 16 to 14, from the Yeomen in the playoff.

Helmken, Sherry Ross, with 46 points, and Houghton, Phi Delt, 41 points, led the "A" league scoring with not a single Beta man among the leading scorers. They were followed closely by Liebowitz, S.A.M., and Lindgren, S.P.E. Other men grouped close behind in the scoring race were Ballard, Lewis, Karstens, Donin, Newlands, and Mullen.

Elliott, S.P.E. flash, had command of the "B" league scoring with a total of 35 points. Litton, Bauer, Borden, E. Vail, and Phipps were all in a group as close contenders with totals from 18 to 23.

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