

**SPORTS STAFF**  
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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 Tip-Off**

By BILL PHIPPS

**Frosh Liebowitz Recalls Wierd Maneuvers of Ken Fagans, Oregon Stater**

SHADOWS from out of the past stalked through McArthur court last Friday night as the frosh played the first of their annual hoop series with the rooks of Oregon State.

Ken Fagans, Oregon State's sensational all-coast guard of two and three years ago, came back to thrill the customers with his lazy dribble, his weird change of pace and his bewildering passing. But last Friday it wasn't the great Fagans himself, but a Fagans of old brought back to life in the form of Sam Liebowitz, freshman guard.

Exactly as Fagans ran over the maple boards on ball bearings a couple of years ago, befuddling the opposition as it tried to set itself for his next move, so did Liebowitz fake the rooks crazy as they tried to stop his passes and dribbles.

Not yet has Liebowitz the polish and the confidence of the Fagans of two or three years ago but the Liebowitz of today is almost identical in technique to the Fagans of 1928.

Just as Fagans used to saunter down the floor with that long, easy-going stride and his high dribble so Liebowitz carried the ball into the rooks' defense Friday night. But that high, slow dribble—usually easy for the defensive guard to break up—was almost as effectively controlled by Liebowitz as it was formerly when Fagans used it.

Fagans had a way of coasting up to the defense and as the guard made a try to capture the ball, Fagans put on speed with a lightning-like break either to the right or to the left and he was inside the defense, unguarded, ready for an easy push shot from the vicinity of the foul line. It was Fagans over and over again Friday as Liebowitz worked the same stuff in exactly the same way.

But the similarity between the two players does not end with the similarity of their dribbling technique and the changes of pace. Fagans passed equally well with either his right or his left hand and he could do it from any position. It mattered not whether he was in the midst of a dribble or even if he was off balance, his passes were deceptive and fast. Liebowitz has that same knack, and what is even more important, he, like Fagans, is a master of the art of split-vision. He can draw the defense out of position as he fakes one way with his eyes and the other way with the ball and yet all the time he knows where his teammates are so his passes are accurate.

And even yet the similarity does not end. Fagans was as smooth as flowing oil—he was loose and relaxed practically all the time. His slouchy posture and ease of motion enabled him to save his bursts of speed for the times when they were most needed. Liebowitz has the same power of relaxation—his muscles are loose and his movements are free. That is the secret of the smoothness and the apparent effortless motion that marked the play of Fagans as that now make Liebowitz such an outstanding performer.

Even during the dribble when the ordinary player is so tense, the appearance of the now almost forgotten hero of Oregon State and this promising Oregon youngster are the same. Have you watched Liebowitz as he dribbles? Notice how his arms are free-swinging and relaxed between the time his hand leaves it on the downward push and the time it has bounced back. His whole body is in a state of relaxation—even to his fingers. He is at ease ready to go in any direction in a split-second. That is the secret of Liebowitz's deception. That was the secret of Fagans' deception. That is the secret of true deception in any big man.

Incidentally, both Fagans and Lewis got their early training in California. Fagans went through high school in Huntington Park, which is a suburb of Los Angeles, and Lewis, while he played his last two years of prep school ball for Washington high of Portland, had acquired his fundamentals of deception in earlier days around San Francisco.

Liebowitz came to Oregon from Brooklyn, New York.

**Beta, Phi Delt Teams Score In Volleyball**

**Siegmond Stars Against Sigma Chi Netters**

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Beats Phi Sigs While Delt and Zeta Hall Get Forfeit Wins**

**Today's "B" Volleyball Games**  
 4:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Chi Psi vs. Sigma hall.  
 4:40—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sherry Ross; Omega hall vs. Sigma Nu.  
 5:20—Yeomen vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Upsilon.

The Beta "E" squad had a busy time yesterday defeating the Sigma Chi volleyballers. They won the first game 15-11, with some difficulty, and at the end of the second game found themselves on the short end of an identical score.

In the final tilt they redeemed themselves with an easy 15-7 victory. Siegmond was the Beta flash who deserves credit for the triumph.

In another "B" game, the Phi Sigs, after dropping the initial game, 15-11, went ahead with a powerful drive, led by Nash, to take the deciding two from Kappa Sigma, 15-7, 15-10.

The Phi Delt "A" team came through again, defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha team, 15-7, 15-11, Olson, with the help of Houghton, did a neat job at the net for the winners. The Pi Kaps' gridmen, Mikulak and Cappelletti, made most of their kills.

The Spees "B" team had an easy afternoon, defeating the Phi Sigs, 15-6, 15-5. Barry spiked a lot of them for the winners.

Two games were won by forfeits, Zeta hall from Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega from Sigma Alpha Mu.

**THE U. S. EARLY HISTORY**

(Continued from Page Two)  
 mission fee of \$2.50 per term, in advance, for incidental expenses.

5. In the terms of admission and course of study there shall be no distinction made between the males and females.

The requirements, contained in the catalog, for admission into the Collegiate Department are to pass examinations in the following studies: reading, writing, orthography, practical arithmetic, English grammar, geography, Greek grammar and reader, Latin grammar and reader, and four books of Caesar. Three courses of study were furnished by that department at that time, classical, scientific, and normal. The courses of study were to be raised and extended as fast as the students became prepared to receive such higher courses.

Dr. Schmidt's catalog of 1884-85 shows that the University then had an enrollment of 188 students. This booklet, consisting of 36 pages, contains the alumni directory of the graduates of the preceding seven years. The senior class of 1885 numbered four.

Gems in the 1885 catalog are: "Board and room may be had in private families at \$4.00 per week; and in clubs at \$3.00.

"Students are not allowed to board and room at hotels.

"All classes will be examined at the close of each term.

"One of the most pressing wants of the University was more room. This has been met, for the present, by the action of the last legislature, which appropriated \$30,000 for a new building (Villard hall). This will probably be ready for occupancy some time in 1886."

The catalog of 1886 gives the enrollment of the University as 231 students. Under the heading of general information, the catalog gives the following information concerning University buildings:

"The University has on its campus two brick buildings. One was erected in part by the citizens of Lane county and finished by the state. It is one hundred and fifteen feet long, fifty-four feet wide, and three stories high, besides the basement. The second building, named by the Regents "Villard Hall," has just been erected by the state. It is made of brick, but has a concrete finish on the outside, and is one hundred fifteen feet in length, sixty-nine feet wide and two stories high above basement."

From the same section of general information is the following: **THINGS FORBIDDEN TO STUDENTS**

To enter a brewery or saloon; to drink any intoxicant in liquor while in attendance at the University or on the way to or from the same, except on the prescription of a

**Bob Galer Increases Lead In League Scoring Parade**

**McPhee Holds Second Spot in Standings**

After chalking up 19 points in the two-game series with Oregon last weekend Bob Galer, sensational forward of Hec Edmundson's title-driving Washington Huskies, increased his lead at the top of the scoring column in the northern division. Galer to date has amassed a total of 86 markers while he is followed by Huntley McPhee, Washington State, with 61.

Kenneth Wills, Cougar captain, is in third place with 57 counters. Fourth spot is held by George Hibbard, Oregon State, and Hal Lee, Washington. Each has 54 points.

"Spook" Robertson, sharpshooting Webfoot forward, leads the Oregon outfit with 45 digits which puts him in eighth place in the conference standings.

The complete list of players who have 20 points or more follows:

	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Tp.
Galer, Wash.	32	22	12	56
McPhee, W.S.C.	25	11	20	61
Wills, W.S.C.	24	9	9	57
Hibbard, O.S.C.	20	14	4	54
Lee, Wash.	21	12	15	54
Klumb, Idaho	18	14	12	50
Grenier, Idaho	16	18	21	50
Robertson, Ore.	19	7	12	45
O'Connell, O.S.C.	17	5	13	39
Johnson, W.S.C.	13	10	17	36
Wagner, Wash.	15	6	15	36
Scott, W.S.C.	14	7	5	35
Lenchitsky, O.S.C.	11	12	11	34
W. Jones, Ore.	11	11	7	33
Houston, W.S.C.	11	9	18	31
Hanover, Wash.	9	13	12	31
W. Geraghty, Ida.	10	7	14	27
Folen, O.S.C.	8	10	15	26
Weber, Wash.	10	6	15	26
Cook, Wash.	8	9	5	25
B. Jones, Ore.	8	6	16	22
MacDonald, O.S.C.	5	11	13	21
Berg, Oregon	8	4	3	20
Olinger, Oregon	6	8	5	20

**Mrs. Ernst Asked To Attend Seattle Theater Meeting**

**Oregon Faculty Member to Lead Play Writing Discussion At Drama Conference**

Alice Henson Ernst, assistant professor of English, has been asked to preside at a section of the northwest division of the coming National Theater conference, to be held in Seattle from February 15 to February 18. This conference covers all phases of the modern American theater.

The section at which she will preside deals with playwriting, and particularly with the development of regional drama. Directors and others interested will hold a round-table discussion.

For some years in the past, Mrs. Ernst has taught playwriting on the campus. In her own plays, variously published and produced, she has used the northwest mainly as a background.

This theme has also been the subject for several critical articles written for eastern magazines. Concerning the latest of these, "Masks of the Northwest Coast," published in Theatre Arts, New York, much favorable comment has been received throughout the country.

**Personality Important For Job, Says Jewell**

Those things which help a teacher to obtain a better position are not the thorough knowledge of norms, but are those extracurricular things included in personality. Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education, stated at the first meeting this year of Omega Delta Pi, underclass education club, at Alumni hall of the Gerlinger building.

Dean Jewell's topic was "The Ideal Teacher," and he was introduced by the president of the club, Winfield Atkinson, as "the ideal teacher." Dean Jewell drew on his wide experience as a school inspector in the South for many practical illustrations.

**Stafford Attends Meet Of Group at Corvallis**

Dr. O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department attended the basic science committee meeting in Corvallis Friday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to examine all candidates applying for licenses to practice medicine in Oregon. Anatomy, physiology, pathology, chemistry, and hygiene were the subjects of the examination.

This state committee has been newly organized to administer the basic science law passed at the last regular session of the Oregon legislature.

physician; to use tobacco in any form while in the building or on the campus; to carry concealed weapons; to use profane or indecent language; to attend skating rinks, public dances and dancing clubs at any time during a session of the University; to injure the property or building of the University; to stand or sit around the doors, or make any disturbing noise in the halls of the University buildings; to join any college secret society; to remain from room later than eleven o'clock at night, at social gatherings composed in whole or in part of students of the University; to leave town without the permission of the President; to change a recitation which has been assigned without the permission of the Faculty."

**Crime Specters Provide Thrills For Studio Play**

"Do ye think seventy-five hundred is enough to kill a man fer?" How would you answer that question? Would it be the same as the answer made in "Singapore Spider," one of the Studio Plays being presented next week?

Jimmy Doyle as the hard old sea captain with ghosts of old crimes looking out of his eyes, and a code which believes in taking nothing—and giving nothing, asks this question and many others.

The play, which is a thrilling melodrama directed by Joann Bond, has strong character roles which are played by Joyce Busenbark, Janet Hall, Charles Fahey, Jimmy Doyle and Clair Johnson. But there's more to it than mere thrills—there's sound philosophy—"Would ye fight nephew? Many men have, an' gone limpin' to their graves."

**Huffaker Visitor At West Linn High**

Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the school of education was in West Linn Friday visiting the high school there. Dean J. R. Jewell of the school of education said that it is the policy of the teacher training department to send each member of the faculty to spend a day in as many high schools as possible.

This policy enables the school to see how successfully its placements are operating and to check up on reasons why graduates of other schools might be chosen in preference to those from the University.

Dean Jewell's own program is to visit one school each month. He said, "It is very interesting to go into a good high school that does not take as many teachers from Oregon as we wish it might."

**Vernonia Organizes Group in Psychology**

The extension division has received word from Ivan N. McCollom of Vernonia, former psychology assistant at the University, of the organization of a study group in applied psychology at Vernonia.

McCollom, who is now superintendent of elementary schools at Vernonia, will be the discussion leader. Ten members, including teachers, a member of the school board, and a janitor, will enroll. The group is organized under the regular correspondence study group plan.

**Entertain for Meeting**

Two law school students showed their versatility last Friday night, when they furnished the musical program for the monthly meeting of the Lane county bar association.

Don Eva, third year law student, gave vocal solos; and Robert Thornton, first year law student, played a piano solo, and also accompanied Eva.

The main feature of the meeting, which was held at Lee Duke's cafe, was a speech by Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, on "Aesthetic considerations in the law."

**Commencement List Ready**  
 The list of faculty members who will be available for high school commencement addresses this spring has been completed. Twenty-three members are on the list. In 1933 forty-five addresses were made by University of Oregon faculty members.

**Handball Players Asked to Observe Time Schedule**

**Forfeits Will Be Awarded Players Whose Opponents Are Late, Declares Boushey**

Contestants in the all-campus pingpong and handball playoffs, who have not played their games on or before the dates listed on the schedule sheet, must report to the athletic office in the men's gym immediately to avoid forfeiting.

Such was the announcement by Earl E. Boushey yesterday in commenting on the delay in many of the matches. Handball has been held back because of the painting of the courts and leniency is being shown players interested enough to go to the office and explain why they could not play on time.

The painting has progressed far enough now, however, to make it possible for all games to be played on time. New dates for the matches will be posted, and, from now on, strictly adhered to. If players fail to play on time forfeits will immediately be declared.

The pingpong tournament has progressed on schedule and one semi-finalist, Al Davis, has already been determined. Davis has come through three matches successfully.

In handball, Chatterton and McCredie are the most advanced players, both having reached the quarter-finals.

**Eugene Quintet Bests Salem High**

Eugene high kicked the dope bucket right out of the Igloo last night when it trounced the highly touted Salem high squad 28 to 21.

Salem took the lead at the start with a free throw by Peters. Danner tied it up with a gift shot and Eugene was never headed after this point. The first quarter ended with Eugene leading 6-2.

Baxter started the second period off for Eugene with a basket from the field. Roth then countered two points for Salem. This ended the scoring for the Cherry City boys for the first half. The local lads ran the count to 16-4 as the gun ended the period.

Salem came back in the second half, outscoring Eugene 17 to 12, but were never able to close the gap separating them from victory.

Peters, Salem center, led the scoring with 10 points. Danner, center for Eugene, was a close second with 9.

In a preliminary contest between the second teams of the two schools, Salem won 15 to 12.

**THE SAFETY VALVE**

(Continued from Page Two)  
 vance; and the tuition in the Preparatory Department is \$15 per term, payable each half term in advance.

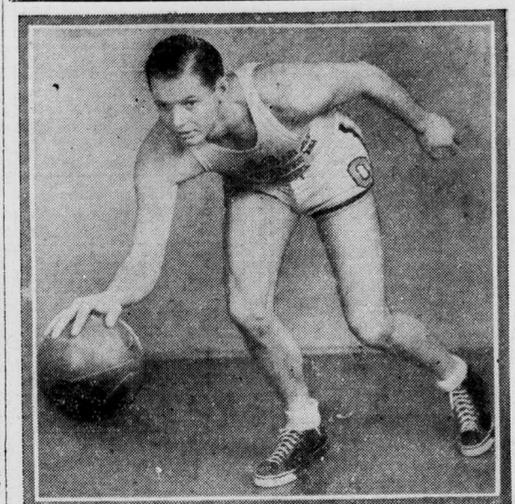
4. Each student in the Collegiate Department must pay an ad-neighborhood of one-fifth of all pre-school and school children in the United States are showing the effects of poor nutrition, of inadequate housing, of lack of medical care, and in many cases the effect of the anxiety and sense of insecurity that prevails wherever there is no work." Further Miss Adams says, "One in every five does not get enough to eat—SEVEN MILLION HUNGRY CHILDREN IN THESE UNITED STATES OF OURS! Not counting babies, not counting the awkward, coltish adolescents who are fifteen and sixteen and on up."

Starvation is recognizable as a rule wherever it is found. Strange that Mr. Williams does not report any such symptoms in America. Or, perhaps it isn't so strange.

**RICHARD BOLLING**  
**Pass Preliminary Tests**  
 George Brimlow and J. C. Branaman, graduate students in history, have successfully passed their preliminary examinations, and are now working for their master's degree in history, according to R. C. Clark, head of the history department. The master's examinations are to be held in June.

**Infirmary Has Three**  
 Platt Davis, Pat Gallagher, and Frances Fearnley are patients in the infirmary.

**A Hard-Working Beaver**



Above is "Skeet" O'Connell, captain of the Oregon State hoop five, dribbling his way to the basket for a shot. O'Connell, usually one of the Beavers' high scorers, was held to a small number of points while the Orange made its northern invasion. Now he is polishing his offensive attack for the coming Oregon State-Washington series at Corvallis this weekend.

**SPORT CHATS FROM HERE and THERE**

By DAN E. CLARK Jr.

**Did You Know That:**

THE last time the present world champion New York Giants and the American league champions, the Washington Senators, met was in 1924? The deciding game was a comedy of errors and tough breaks for both teams, with the American leaguers getting the best of it. Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher of all time, went in during the eighth and pulled Washington out of the fire, fanning five batters in four innings and bringing Washington their first world series pennant. This series was the first World series Johnson played in, and he had been in the big league for 18 years!

Anything about the coming Schmeling-Baer go or is it coming? We thought we did, but according to Harry E. Smith in his Sports Mirror in the San Francisco Chronicle, Hoffman, Baer's manager, is holding out for a \$75,000 guarantee. That's too much money for any California fighting public to merit. So the whole question is still up in the air. The only fight that would bring in big money, now, is a Carnera-Baer fight.

A few years ago Ivan Zaitken, 295 pound playboy of the former czar of Russia and the royal court, called a foul on Wladek Zhyzsky (pronounced with a slight "pfft" as in boloney), when Waddy punched him in his ear? Ivan had been picking up the 215-pound Waddy like a sack of flour and throwing him out of the ring onto the bare boards and then standing back and taking a few bows. When Waddy crossed one on his ear he claimed a foul, saying the blow interfered with his hearing the applause, and went home to Russia!

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**Illness Jinx Hits Varsity Swim Team**

**Loss of Breast Stokers Troubles Hoyman**

Regulars, With Many Experienced Stars, Favored in Gerlinger Clash Despite Sickness

Chances for a varsity victory in the varsity-frosh encounter tonight in the Gerlinger pool received a setback yesterday with the announcement that Forrest Kerby and John Zentbaure, both of whom cavort in the breast stroke event, are on the sick list.

Zentbaure will be out permanently due to sinus trouble, but Kerby will be back in time for the Washington clash.

**Varsity Reign as Favorites**  
 Coach Hoyman is making no predictions as to the showing of either team. The varsity, however, due to the number of stars who make up its team, is heavily favored to win the meet.

Wally Hug has shown some fast time lately, as have Bob Needham, Bill Angell, Jim Reed and others. Kerby, who is expected to be one of Oregon's best bets this season, will be handicapped by his present illness. Although these are the only two serious cases of sickness various members of both teams are nursing colds.

Meet Scheduled for 7:30  
 Hoyman announced his satisfaction with the prospects of the Washington meet, February 10, and promises the Husky swimmers a tough battle. The weak position at present is the breast stroke, where Kerby holds the post alone.

The meet tonight should be a battle of fireworks. The frosh, in addition to Chuck Reed and Leonard Scroggins, acting captains, boast several former prep school luminaries, and may give their older boys a much tougher battle than anticipated. The meet starts at 7:30.

Amphibian tryouts Thursday night at 7:30 in women's swim.

**MORSE URGES MEMBER QUIZ BE REFERRED**  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 University publicity which might result, if some student or students should carry the controversy to court as a result of a refusal to pay the fees."

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