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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

A Boost for Reinhart And His Talk to Fans On Hoop Appreciation

By BILL EBERHART
 (Pinch-hitting for Bill Phipps)
 A splendid innovation was introduced late yesterday afternoon by Bill Reinhart, Oregon's basketball coach. Bill turned public speaker and gave out a hundred coeds what it takes to make a real basketball fan. With the help of his hoop squad, Reinhart gave a talk and a demonstration of basketball that will turn that crowd of gals into real rooters.

The event was staged in the igloo yesterday afternoon at 4:30, and billed as a talk on "basketball appreciation." Townspeople as well as students were invited, but the audience turned out to be mostly girls, with a few straggling male students and business men. It is unfortunate that such a small crowd attended, but if the girls that attended absorbed half of what he told them, Bill's efforts were more than justified.

Instead of peering around to see how many women were bold enough to come out in a new spring bonnet, or searching the opposite bleachers for a glimpse of their "men" of the evening, those gals that were present and awake at Bill's oration yesterday will understand what it's all about at future hoop games.

The Webfoot mentor wasn't stingy with his "class" yesterday; he "shot the works," and in a manner intelligible to the most untutored of spectators. Of course Bill knows a lot of technical ins and outs and basketball strategy that he withheld. But he let his audience in on the principal fundamentals that any good fan should know. Those who knew relatively nothing about the sport were admitted into a new field of knowledge, and those who classed themselves as experts had many points cleared up.

Bill told them about shots, both long and short, fakes, blocks, offensive and defensive systems, and all the rest of it. He pointed out the fact that every basketball player must be his own quarterback, and that the man with the ball determines the play according to the position of the other nine men on the floor. He dished out a little basketball theory that should give those who heard him a real incentive to turn out for the rest of the games this season and in future years.

With the no-pigging rule constantly in effect, the girls of the campus have virtually no opportunity of learning any basketball technique. What their boy friends tell them away from the scene of battle is usually forgotten by the time the next game rolls around. The popularity of any sport is developed and sustained by spectator-interest, and Reinhart took the first step yesterday toward heightening that interest.

The Oregon coach is to be commended upon his step in a very worthy direction, and the students and townspeople of Eugene are to be congratulated upon having one of the foremost basketball authorities of the country to tutor them in the whats and whys of the court game. Let's hope that Bill will find time to give another talk or two before the current season is over, and give a few early in the winter next year.

It would be a fine thing if the other teachers of Oregon athletics would follow Bill's suit. There are many facts and thoughts about football, track, and baseball that the average Mr. Fan knows nothing about, but about which he is anxious to learn. Since it is the spectator who supports the college team in a financial way, he deserves to know what lies back of the touchdown or the basket. He would appreciate it, and Mr. Rosson would appreciate that "spectator-interest" stuff that we mentioned.

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Oregon State Ready For Weekend Tilts With Husky Quintet

Gill Hopes to Upset Invaders With Zone Defense; Cougars and Vandals Battle for Cellar Post

By BILL AETZEL

A purple and gold horde of Washington Huskies sweeps down on Corvallis this evening to open hostilities with the defending champion Oregon State five in a two-game series tonight and Saturday. The Orangemen must win both of these tilts to remain in the running for the northern division title, as they already have four losses chalked up against them.



"Slats" Gill

The Orangemen, meeting the undefeated leaders for the first time this season, have high hopes of turning back the invaders and the proficient zone type of defense employed by the Gillmen which has consistently stemmed the Washington attack in former years, might be of the desired potency to again turn the trick in the present campaign.

Coach Gill has been revamping his lineup endeavoring to find a combination which has scoring power and at the same time will be able to check the high scoring Washington flashes, Galer, Lee, and Hanover. The Staters have the advantage of playing on their home floor which is peculiarly different than most conference courts. Incidentally, Clyde Wagner, Husky sophomore center, will be playing his first game on the Oregon State floor.

The outcome of this series Saturday should definitely prove something or other. Victories for the Seattle boys would only further the humiliation to the rest of the conference teams, while a complete reversal of dope and Oregon State wins would throw the race once more into an interesting affair.

Beavers Have Chance

Should the Beavers pull out ahead in both battles, they would be decidedly back in the struggle for conference honors. In case such a thing happens, and the added incentive result in a couple of Webfoot victories at Eugene, Monday and Tuesday, the three leaders would be in a triangular tie as to units in the loss column, with four reversals each. Such an outcome is not too probable but highly possible.

Should this happen, to be followed with a sudden comeback by either Idaho or Washington State or both of them, the conference standings might reach the point of a delightful mess, and break all existing records of a conference winner.

Husky Five Favored

After Washington's impressive record to date, such a result does not appear as logical, and hopes for an outcome of this kind should not be banked on too heavily.

Washington State invades the stronghold of her traditional rival, Idaho, at Moscow, in one game, Saturday night. A Vandal victory will pull them up to an even basis with the Staters while a Cougar win will give Coach Rich Fox's boys even a tighter hold on the cellar position than they now enjoy. Both quintets seem to have "found themselves" lately and a battle will undoubtedly be waged, the home team appearing to have a slight edge, with Grenier and Klumb, both sharpshooting giants, leading the attack.

Stanford Stock Goes Up

Games in the southern conference find California, present leaders, meeting the strong Stanford five, which, since its surprise victory over U. S. C. in the second game last weekend, has further proved itself as a worthy title contender by a double win over the capable University of San Francisco team this week.

The Bears, enjoying a nice lead, are anxious to prove to California basketball fans that the Stanford win over U. S. C. was a fluke, by trouncing the Cards decisively with their fast breaking offense built around Captain Hal Eifer of the Berkeley team. Coach "Nibs" Price has been drilling into his boys the importance of that one game lead and they are anxious to avenge last year's close loss of the championship to U. S. C. by keeping that reversal column as it now appears.

The U. C. L. A.-Southern California game, the second of the series, this Saturday, will be no set-up for the Trojans, for it will

Ye Olde Oregon
 BARBER SHOPPE
 (Next to College Side)

Oregon's New Public Speaker



Besides tutoring Bill, Jr. in the rudiments of the maple court sport, Orator Reinhart proved himself a capable teacher yesterday to a crowd of Oregon coeds, who have been wondering what the boys "in the funny little green pants" do up at the Igloo all the time.

SPORT CHATS FROM HERE AND THERE

By DAN E. CLARK Jr.

—Did You Know That?—

THE game of handball and the pellet itself was invented before the fall of Troy by a fair and well-known socialite of Lydia? The dear girl. She told her playmate Nausica, daughter of Alcinoos, king of Phoeacia about her invention and they didst verily play together upon the green . . . The pastime was introduced into England during the 14th century . . . an old English manuscript says of Saint Cuthbert, "he pleyde atte balle with the children that his fellows were." . . . for an award to the winners they presented tansy cakes . . . Verily and we should aweard our campus balle champs with tansy cakes!

SPECIAL: Our sports staff has been taking a beating at the hands of the fair sex? The other day Bill Phipps crept into the sports room with a dejected and cowed look upon his face. A sporting Pi Phi had taken advantage of him and walloped him in tennis! Good for the aforesaid Pi Phi. Do it again and Bill will be a perfect lamb around the sports room. (In a whisper we must admit we are another of the miserables. A fair D. G. decided Bill shouldn't be the only lamb in the fold and so she added further humiliation to the sports staff by taking your correspondent down the line!) While in our little confession circle, Assistant Editor Bill Eberhart revealed that between the hours of 12 and 4 one morning last summer a dear girl merrily took his measure in ping-pong! Any more commissions or corrections? Today's column should be called Sports Chumps instead of Chats!

If the students should enough

interest, a series of "spectator talks" such as the fine one Bill Reinhart gave yesterday will be presented in the future? The series will cover the entire range of major sports on the campus and some of the minor activities, and be given by experts.

There are lots of interesting things happening on this campus (believe it or not!) in reference to sports? Give us a break and tell us about them. Full credit given to author, and they won't be marked pd. adv.

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Theta Chi and Yeomen Take League Titles

Fijis and Sherry Ross Victimized

S.A.M., Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sig, And Sigma Alpha Epsilon Other Winners

Theta Chi and the Yeomen "A" league volleyball teams last night grabbed the titles in their respective divisions by defeating the Fijis and Sherry Ross. Both matches furnished one interesting game that took more than the usual number of points to determine the winner.

The independent men started slow and the Sherry Ross six ran up 10 points before the independents scored a counter. Then Crockett and Campbell started making their kills good and soon knotted the count at 14 all. Following a few exchanges of the ball the Yeomen finally spiked the last two points necessary to take the game. In the second match the ball six folded up and lost 6-15.

Stars Missing

With two of their stars, Ohmart and Stromberg, missing, the Yeomen team was rather disorganized, but Crockett and Campbell were effective. For the Sherry Ross boys Flick continued his good work of the past.

In the Theta Chi-Fiji encounter the first game was an easy victory for Theta Chi, but the last match was no walkaway and Phi Gamma Delta forced them to extend themselves to gain a final 18-16 victory. Granger was the best man for the victors, while Golden was most effective for the losers.

Sammies Win

The Sammies with only four men playing turned in one of the other victories of the afternoon program with a 15-9, 15-2 defeat of Phi Kappa Psi, while Delta Upsilon grabbed the other in a close exciting match with Omega hall. The hall team provided plenty of opposition in the second game of the series but lost the final one. Schenk led the killing for the victors. The score for the three games was 15-6, 14-16, 15-6.

The forfeit victors were Kappa

Mikulak Quintet, Ashland Normal Will Play Tonight

All-Stars Surprise Hoop Circles With 24-21 Conquest Over Union Oil Team

Mikulak's All-Stars, now proud possessors of a victory over the Union Oil five, take to the road again this weekend. Tonight the ex-gridsters take on Howard Hobson's Sons of Ashland normal. This game should be a bit too hard for the All-Stars, however, as the Sons are very good hoopers. The team moves on to Klamath Falls Saturday night to play the Townies.

The All-Stars pulled the surprise of the month by defeating the Union Oilers last week, 24-21. The Oilers piled up a commanding lead, and then sauntered to the end of the game. Without about five minutes to go, they woke up to the fact that the score was 22-21 in favor of the ex-gridsters. This was the signal for a wild flurry of shooting, but none of the attempts found the basket, while the All-Stars added another.

The All-Stars, although losing Mike Mikulak, are taking him on their various trips. In his place is Red Rotenberg, former Webfoot athletic luminary. The rest of the combination, composed of Temple, Wishard, Cuppoletti, and Hughes, has functioned very nicely. Besides the Oiler tilt, the All-Stars have defeated a number of independent outfits throughout the northern part of the state.

Probable lineups for tonight's game:
All-Stars F.
 Rotenberg F.
 Temple F.
 Wishard C.
 Hughes G.
 Cuppoletti G.
Sons
 Patterson
 Howell
 Bradway
 Courtney
 Yandle

Wesley Club Meeting

The drama department of the Wesley club held a meeting last night at the home of Dorothy Nye-land, Bartle court apartments. Holly Seavey was in charge of the meeting. Alice Baker gave a talk on "The Possibilities in Religious Drama." The group discussed the subject of forming a drama guild.

Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Sigma Nu and Alpha hall defeated.

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Frosh Defeat Wendling Five In Rough Tilt

Dorsey Leads Freshmen In Scoring

Shields to Take Yearlings on Trip To Salem, Astoria; Rooks Beaten by Salem

The Oregon freshman basketball five continued its successful campaign in unofficial games by bowing over the Wendling team last night, 29 to 24. The "cigar-box" court in Wendling seriously hampered the usually wide open play of the frosh, and the tilt turned out to be fast but rough. Fourteen personal fouls were called, but Referee Estes let many obvious fouls slip by.

Playing only part of the first half, Leibowitz and Helmkin, yearling forwards, led their team in the score books with eight markers apiece, while Dorsey, Wendling guard, led both outfits with nine points, five of which were made from the free throw line.

Gene Shields takes his first year men on the road next week to play scheduled games with high school teams in Salem and Astoria. The former prep school outfit recently knocked over the Oregon State rooks.

Summary of last night's game:

Frosh (29)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Liebowitz	4	0	2	3
Williamson	3	0	0	6
Helmkin	4	0	1	8
Rundlett	0	0	1	0
Murray	3	1	1	7
Faust	0	0	1	0
Rotenberg	0	0	1	0
Hardisty	0	0	1	0

Wendling (24) Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp.

Wright	1	0	2	2
Cox	2	0	0	4
Wicks	2	0	1	4
Mehl	1	0	0	2
Page	1	1	2	3
Dorsey	2	5	0	9
Crow	0	0	1	0

Three in Infirmary

Patients at the infirmary Thursday were Jack Mulder, Bud Mitchell, and David Crosse.

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