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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.

Varsity Swim Team Heads For Corvallis

Meet With Staters Brings Leaders Together

Webfoots Favored to Take Second Straight From Beavers; Hug Doped to Improve

University of Oregon's great swimming team will attempt to make a grand slam of their collegiate dual meet schedule this afternoon, taking on the Beaver mermen again, this time at the latter's pool. The Ducks, by virtue of their 52-32 swamping of the unfortunate Orangemen two weeks ago, will be favored.

Mike Hoyman feels that his performers should improve their time, but stated that the meet would be considerably closer than last time. In fact, he thinks that the Staters have a fine chance of upsetting the championship plans of his proteges.

Today's meet is the most important of the dual affairs thus far. Both teams are recognized as the strongest in the Northwest, each possessing a victory over Washington. The Beavers, in addition, hold a telegraphic meet decision over the Washington State splashes. The winner of today's battle, therefore, will be favored to win the Northwest collegiate swimming championship, to be held at Portland, March 17.

Two Changes Made

The Duck lineup that goes into today's fray is practically identical with the lineups of past meets. Two exceptions are the 400-yard relay, where Ken Mayer has been shifted over from the breaststroke event; and in the diving, where Max Calandra will not compete, due to illness.

Hoyman believes that Forrest Kerby will put up a strenuous race for first honors in the breaststroke, where he will meet Al Van Gilse, Beaver captain. In the first Oregon-O. S. C. meet Hoyman asserted that his young ace would crash the Pacific coast record to splinters. Kerby fulfilled predictions, but Van Gilse, with a wonderful display of competitive spirit, drew away in the last lap, and came in inches ahead of the Webfoot, shattering by six seconds the Pacific coast collegiate mark.

Kerby, according to his coach, lost ground on the turns, and should do better in the long Corvallis pool.

Hug Favored

Another Webfoot due to surprise is Wally Hug, big sprinter. After a fine showing against Washington, he lost both the 50 and 100-yard free style events to Vic Smith, Orange streak. His starts were slow, but the Duck coach believes that the deficiency has been corrected, and predicts that Hug will take one or both races.

An adverse situation is seen in the diving events. Oregon and the Staters possess the cream of

Varsity Golf Aspirants Requested to Register Before Close of Term

Students interested in trying out for the varsity golf team must register their names at the graduate manager's office in McArthur court before the close of the present term.

The 72-hole qualifying rounds will be held immediately at the start of the spring term from March 26 to 30.

Oregon Ducklings Splash to Victory Over Salem Outfit

Final Score of Contest Is 45-30; Winfield Needham Better Scholastic 440 Mark

One record was unofficially cracked as the rising frosh matadors slapped a 45-30 defeat onto the invading Salem Y. M. C. A. swimmers at the men's pool yesterday afternoon.

Winfield Needham, the younger brother of the Webfoot varsity star, swam the 440-yard race as an exhibition. In his solo attempt he negotiated the distance in 5:04, beating by a second and a half the former record of James Gulhala, now of Southern California. The mark was established in 1932. Although the mark of Needham will not be recognized, it is indicative of his ability.

The frosh proved exceptionally strong, and garnered a majority of first places. Chuck Reed easily won his specialty, the breaststroke, his nearest competitor being his teammate, Dean. Vernon Hoffman and Leonard Scroggins, sprinters, nosed out Bill Brownell, highly touted member of the Salem outfit.

The frosh will take on the varsity in a practice meet next Saturday.

The Northwest performers in this event, including Ladd Sherman and Max Calandra of Oregon, and Lincoln Chapman and Ray Stewart of the Corvallis boys.

Sherman won in the first meeting, and Chapman and Stewart took second and third respectively. Calandra was just nosed out. With Calandra out of today's meet, the Beavers confidently expect that Chapman and Stewart will take first and second, having the advantage of the home pool.

Duck Relays Best

Not much hope is seen for the Orangemen in the relays, where the crack Duck outfits at present reign supreme. The same situation prevails in the backstroke event, taken care of by Jim Reed, and the longer distance free styles, where Oglesby and Needham cavort.

In the Beaver camp, several changes have been made. In an effort to obtain efficient relay teams, Coach Jack Hewitt plans to shift Van Gilse or Tom Robins into the free style relay. Roy Mueller is being groomed for the backstroke, as Robins is nursing a cold. The Staters believe that they can take the invaders, and thus place themselves as favorites in the northwest tournament.

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All-Star Hoop Team Named By Sport Staff

Galer, Lee Unanimous Selections

Jack Robertson Chosen as First Team Forward; Wills and Grenier Also Chosen

EMERALD ALL-STAR SELECTIONS
 First Team—
 Bob Galer, Washington, forward.
 Jack Robertson, Oregon, forward.
 Howard Grenier, Idaho, center.
 Hal Lee, Washington, guard.
 Ken Wills, W.S.C., guard.
 Second Team—
 McPhee, W.S.C., forward.
 O'Connell, O.S.C., forward.
 W. Jones, Oregon, center.
 Olinger, Oregon, guard.
 McDonald, O.S.C., guard.

Selections by the Emerald sports staff of the outstanding players in the northern division basketball loop conform for the most part to other all-star aggregations this season.

The sports staff of major northwestern college and university papers are each polling their members for all-star choices. In this way it is hoped that a fair consensus of collegiate opinion of various players will be obtained. The results from all the papers will be pooled together, and the result announced later.

Galer, Lee Unanimous

As in the case of the Associated Press selections, the selections of Bob Galer and Hal Lee of Washington and Howard Grenier of Idaho were undisputed. The combination of Galer and Lee proved too much for other teams to overcome. Galer, with his remarkable shooting ability, captured the eyes of the crowd, but it was usually Lee who fed the ball to his teammate or maneuvered his team into position. Experts generally join in acclaiming the lanky Husky captain as of the "greats" or northwestern basketball.

The selection of Howard Grenier likewise was unanimous. Grenier was the only seasoned center on hand in the northwestern loop this year. This was reflected in his floorwork and generalship of his team. The highest scorer on his team, he also was responsible for many of his teammates' baskets.

Robertson, Wills Included

Jack "Spook" Robertson, Oregon's sharpshooting hooper, was the next in point of votes. All but one voted for him. He has been the chief Webfoot scoring threat this season, and will finish well towards the top of the scoring column. Ken Wills, Washington State, who will be remembered for his famous "howitzer" shots, was considered first-team quality by four out of the seven voting.

Gib Olinger, Oregon's captain, and the sparkplug of his team's offense, received two votes for a first team guard, and the other five put him on the second team. Skeet O'Connell, O.S.C.'s driving captain; Huntley McPhee, scoring ace of the Cougars; Willie Jones, Webfoot pivot man; and Red McDonald, rough-and-tumble Beaver guard, received second team berths by relatively safe margins.

Others receiving honorable mention, obtaining one or two votes. They are George Hibbard, O.S.C. forward and choice of Hec Edmundson; Carl Lenchitsky, Beaver guard; Clyde Wagner, tall Husky center; Joe Weber, Washington, and Rex Scott, W.S.C., guards; and Naslund, Idaho, who plays forward.

Washke Appointed Tennis Supervisor

Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym, has been obtained by the associated students to supervise varsity tennis. His duties will consist not particularly of coaching, but in arranging schedules, and supervising tryouts and meets.

The associated students have returned to the full tennis schedule and home-and-home meets have been arranged with Washington and Oregon State. Plans are under way for competing in the Northwest conference.

Outstanding candidates for the varsity squad at the present time are Tom Mountain, Pete Buck, George Economus, Cosgrove LaBarre, Fred Fisher, and Harland Thompson.

Play Last Varsity Game Tonight



Jack Robertson, Captain Gib Olinger, and Jim Watts will play under Oregon colors for the last time tonight. They will attempt to end their collegiate careers in a blaze of glory by taking the Beavers at Corvallis.

Rosson Sees Bright Outlook For Webfoot Hoop Finances

Sport Remains in Red At Present However

Varsity basketball came out with a better financial status this year than it has in the past few seasons but it is still in the red to the extent of \$3000 to \$3200, said Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager at the University yesterday.

After the Oregon-Oregon State series tonight and tomorrow Oregon will have taken in \$1800 to \$1000 as against \$5000 expenses.

"We expect to push over the top next year," Rosson predicted. Hereafter each conference team paid their own travelling expenses and kept their own gate receipts. With all Seattle and environs to draw from this arrangement put Wash-

OREGON HOOPSTERS SET DOWN BEAVERS 33 TO 25

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 by a push-in short shot by Kidder, O. S. C. center and sub for Folen, who emerged from a pack of players to drop the ball through. Robertson scored on Palmberg's personal, and O'Connell made good a long howitzer shot from mid-floor. Berg holed out a nice overhead shot, and Taylor and Kidder tossed in a couple of gift shots, bringing the score to 21 to 12 for Oregon.

Bud Jones poked in a one-hander, which was nullified by a clever shot from the corner by Taylor, midget Orange forward. O'Connell twisted around and got a freak shot from the foul line that sank through the hoop, narrowing the margin of the score to seven points, the closest Oregon State got to Oregon all evening. Glen Sanford was sent into the game at this point to replace Jack Robertson who was beginning to show fatigue from a sprained ankle, received in the last minute of the first half.

Jones Boys Score
 Then the Jones boys, Bud and Willie, got under way and scored eight out of the ten points made during the balance of the game, a matter of seven minutes. Willie scored seven out of the eight, with Bud accounting for one conversion. Willie turned in an extremely creditable performance last night, accounting for 13 points himself while holding the two Beaver pivot men, Folen and Kidder, to five and three points, respectively.

Olinger and Robertson, both Oregon veterans who played their last college game in front of a friendly crowd, dominated the floor play of both teams and showed especially well on defense. They did most of the feeding to Willie Jones, and most of his points were greatly due to well-timed passes from them.

Seven Play Last Time
 With four members of the Oregon squad and three of the Orangemen playing their last game in the Igloo, the tilt last

Women's Athletics
 By BETTY SHOEMAKER

BRINGING to a close another term of sports finds the basketball cup in the hands of the Gamma Phi Beta house for the second year.

Interclass basketball has yet several games to be played off. Monday the juniors will play the freshmen and on Wednesday the sophomores meet the senior basketball team. Both of these games are scheduled for 5 p. m.

The Sellar cup, awarded to the organization placing in the final swimming meet, goes this year to Susan Campbell Hall.

The interclass swimming meets will be held next week. The Cummings cup will be awarded to the winning team.

Bovard and Boushey Asked to Give Papers

Dean John F. Bovard and Earl E. Boushey of the school of physical education have recently received a request to give a paper before the northwest district of the American Physical Education Association convention, in a part of the Inland Empire Educational Association convention, to be held in Spokane April 4 and 5.

"Education Values of Intramural Sports," will be the subject of Boushey's talk and "Functional Aspects of Measurement in the Physical Education Field," that of Bovard.

Independent Teams To Hold Tourney Here

Sixteen of the leading independent basketball teams in the state will hold a tournament in the Eugene armory, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, March 16, 17, and 18. Tickets for University students will be 50 cents for the series of 16 games, and are on sale at the Co-op.

Library Seeks Magazines

The library is seeking copies of the Ladies Home Journal for August, October and November, 1933, to complete its files. Anyone who can supply these numbers may call the library for particulars.

Spring Term P. E. Activity Courses Billed

Varied Athletics Planned For Program

Ten Sports and Six Instructors Are on Schedule; Course Regulations Cited

A varied list of sports including more than ten different activities will be available for students to fill their physical education requirements during the spring term, according to the schedule sheet released yesterday by Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym.

Instructors Named

The service courses next term will be under the direction of six instructors including R. K. Cutler, Earl E. Boushey, Gene Shields, William Reinhart, H. S. Hoyman, and P. G. Callison.

Reinhart will handle golf and volleyball; Callison, basketball; Hoyman, tennis and advanced swimming; Boushey, tennis and field sports; Shields, advanced handball, basketball, and elementary swimming; and Cutler, tennis, Sigma Delta Psi, advanced activities, and apparatus and tumbling.

List of Courses Given

Intercollegiate sports which may be substituted to fulfill requirements include freshman and varsity tennis, track and baseball, and spring football. Tennis will be under the direction of Washke; track, Hayward; baseball, Reinhart; and football, Callison.

Students are required to have six terms of physical education courses in order to receive their junior certificate and these six terms must include two terms of one sport and at least one term each of three different sports.

Conclave of Varsity Tennis Aspirants Set For Monday at Igloo

Aspirants for places on the varsity tennis team will meet in the office of Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager, in McArthur court Monday at 3 o'clock.

Plans for entering the north-west conference competition next term will be discussed.

The list of service courses available is as follows:

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| Tennis | | 9 | M | W | F |
| Apparatus, tumbling | | 9 | M | W | F |
| Tennis | | 9 | Tu | Th | S |
| Adv. handball | | 9 | Tu | Th | S |
| Tennis | | 10 | M | W | F |
| Sigma Delta Psi | | 10 | M | W | F |
| Elem. swimming | | 10 | M | W | F |
| Golf | | 10 | M | W | F |
| Tennis | | 10 | Tu | Th | S |
| Elem. swimming | | 10 | Tu | Th | S |
| Golf | | 10 | Tu | Th | S |
| Tennis | | 11 | M | W | F |
| Adv. handball | | 11 | M | W | F |
| Volleyball | | 11 | M | W | F |
| Basketball | | 11 | M | W | F |
| Tennis | | 11 | Tu | Th | S |
| Basketball | | 11 | Tu | Th | S |
| Volleyball | | 11 | Tu | Th | S |
| Field sports | | 2 | M | W | F |
| Adv. swimming | | 2 | M | W | F |
| Basketball | | 2 | Tu | Th | S |
| Field sports | | 3 | M | W | F |
| Adv. swimming | | 3 | M | W | F |
| Adv. activities | | 4-6 | Tu | Th | S |

Coed Is Needed At Portland Store

A position in the College Shop of one of the larger Portland stores will be open for a University woman student during the spring holidays, according to a communication received by the dean of women yesterday. A representative of this store will be in Eugene next week to interview applicants for the position, information concerning which may be had at the dean of women's office in Johnson hall.

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Vacation Thoughts! ---
 Vacation is practically here! Need Sue say more? Surely you can't go home without something new for spring. With vacation beckoning . . . and spring just ahead . . . collegiate thoughts turn naturally clothes-ward. Come on, gang, let's stroll downtown for some gay spring shopping.

They're Here! ---
 The Jean-Carol frocks are in, girls! And are they knock-outs! Wise co-eds will be sea-minded this spring! If you're smart you'll be wearing nautical dresses from BARNHARTS. You'll go off the deep end about the perfect navy blue linen with an adorable red wooden anchor at the neck of the sailor collar. It has white facings on both sides and it's called the Gob. Then there's the Midshipman jacket dress with stripes down the sides just like sailor pants, in which you'll look like the proverbial sailor's sweetheart. And will you lose your mind about the navy linen fwealt! It's so cunnnin' and different it just leaves you gasping. These dresses have real honest-to-goodness anchors, braided hawthers, commodore stripes, and gob facings for trimming. And then there is a perfect blue linen suit with gold navy buttons. It has the skirt, jacket, kerchief and shorts, clever, no end. All of these linens are Sanforized to make them non-crushable. What an item! Then there are adorable seersuckers in plaids, fetchin' two-piece white linen suits, and bright-colored striped linens. Get one of the new jerseys if you want to be well dressed. Just a word about the new twin sweater sets for only \$2.95 and the clever jersey sweater shirts, and, for your private lives, do see the new Round-up brassier.

In Passing ---
 If you sons of the lemon and green think you wear loud sox, you should really get a good look at the green and bright blue diamond designed sox that big Aie Schwammel sports. . . . Leona Davis has a grand golden brown, diagonally striped, light-weight wool with raglan sleeves and a brown suede belt.

You Know ---
 The place to buy fine bond typing paper and manila folders for that term paper is at the OREGON PHARMACY. Then for your finals you'll need a new fountain pen or at least a spare, so be prepared with a Waterman, Sheaffer or a Conklin. If you are going home for vacation or to someone else's home, you must take a box of Whitman's chocolates to your mother or your pal's mother, and don't forget the gal back home. This is very important. Keep Easter presents and cards in mind too. Sue suggests Evening in Paris perfume in clever little Easter eggs for the ideal Easter gift. Would you like some Oregon jewelry? The PHARMACY has 'em.

You'll Like ---
 The perfectly precious tweed and colored skirts seen at BEARD'S. Surely you need a new skirt and a matching or contrasting sweater. The skirts come in tweeds, black, blue, brown and green. Then there are interesting plaids with button trim and kick plaits. And you'll rave about the black and white check skirts. For dancing, you must have one of the new spring print dresses. Just imagine! The prices on these clever dresses range from \$7.95 up. They are in clever Mexican colors too. What about a new sweater for the new skirt? There are lovely lacy weaves in whites and pastels, just the thing for swagger suits, for only \$2.19. And on special you'll find clever twin sweater sets that were \$4.95 for only \$3.95. Come and get 'em!

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