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 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

Major Award Is Urged as Suitable Recognition for Oregon Swimming Team

THE case of the Order of the O's proposal that swimming be made a sport of major rating on the Oregon campus today comes before the athletic committee. Up on the decision of that body depends, to a great extent, the future of the aquatic sport as far as Oregon is concerned—for the next few years at least.

After a brilliant season this year in which the Duckermen brought national glory to the University by its dual meet victory over the Washington Huskies, the team loses Co-captains Bob Needham and Francis Oglesby, both stellar performers who have borne the brunt of the distance work during their college careers. True there are prospects among the varsity and frosh aspirants of this year that may develop to a stage where Coach Mike Hoyman can put a formidable squad into the water next winter, but after that what?

Year after year swimming competition in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference becomes tougher, especially in times such as these when Jack Medina and Earl Mucha grace the Husky roster. The cause of the Order of the O in its effort to secure a major sport award for Oregon swimmers has found general approval among the aquatic fans and students in general because it is felt that such an award is only just recognition for men who can compete successfully against a team like the Huskies, which placed third in national ratings this year.

In depression times, when the University because of a necessitated curtailment of its athletic program, is financially unable to offer scholarships for swimmers, the burden of securing promising material from high and prep school circles rests upon the granting of a major sport award as an inducement to attract prospective varsity material to the University. As a matter of clarification, the proposal that swimming be put on a major basis does not stipulate that the University embark upon an extensive program which would embrace the whole conference. It merely advocates that swimming be carried on in the same manner as it was this winter under a limited budget, the only material change being that a major varsity O be given as a reward for success in high class competition.

Arguments have, of course, been raised. It is maintained by some that if swimming is put on a major basis, other minor sports such as golf and tennis should also carry a major letter as a reward. This presentation is, however, it seems to the writer irrelevant to the case. Swimming at the present time is in a unique status which is not analogous to that of golf or tennis.

The petition to the athletic committee portrays the cause of swimming on its own merit. The issue at present is that a major letter should be awarded to members of the swimming team for gaining championship honors. If the Oregon golfers and racket men can enter into the same class of competition and fare as successfully under the limited budgets now provided, then they are entitled to a hearing. Until then, it seems logical that golf and tennis should be entirely divorced from the present case, and that the committee should devote its deliberations to the cause of swimming as it applies to the University's prestige and the maintaining of that prestige on its present high plane during the years to come.

Phi Delt Sweep Through Doubles Of Donut Tourney

Yeomen and Sigma Phi Epsilon Split Tennis Matches; Golf Is Quiet

Today's Intramural Tennis Schedule
 4:00
 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
 5:00
 Kappa Sigma vs. Omega hall.
Golf Schedule
 Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
 Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta (postponed).

Phi Delt tennis men swept through two doubles matches yesterday to defeat Sigma hall in the donut net tournament. Jerry Denslow and George Chamberlain won the first set 6-4, 6-4 over Tom Dolan and Walt Engele. The second Phi Delt victory featured the team of Hartley Kneeland and Frank Cross, who defeated Bob Thornton and Dong Delton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Bob Van Nice, singles player, was the only long man to lose. He was defeated by Worth Chaney of Sigma hall, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Yeomen and Sigma Alpha Epsilon split their doubles matches. Lee Clark and Marshall Harrison of the S.A.E.'s took the first from Harvey Fields and Henry Mann, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. Howard Ohmart and Clayton James of the independents won the second from George Neuner and Bill Catlow, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. The singles match was postponed.

Only two golf matches were played yesterday. Stan Haberlach, Chi Psi, defeated Lawrence Schmitt, Sigma hall, to garner three points for his lodge. The other three games were postponed.

Bill Goodman, Sigma Chi, defeated Wally Hugg, Beta Theta Pi, 4 up and 3. The other Beta-Sigma Chi matches were also postponed.

CATE GIVES REPORT TO MEN ON AVERAGES

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 time, and the way in which it was handled.

Ray Mize, first year law student, presented the program. A short business meeting, conducted by Ed Martindale, president of the council, was held after the two addresses.

Inaugurated last year to promote a feeling of fellowship between fraternities, the Interfraternity council dinners have been held periodically at various houses on the campus since last fall term. Another is planned for later in the month.

21 ORGANIZATIONS ENTER EMERALD-OF-AIR CONTEST

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 his talents. Any type of program may be presented, from 4:30 to 4:45 in the afternoon. Two minutes will be allowed for introductions.

Sponsors of the contest are McMorrin and Washburn, University pharmacy, Rex theater, Laurelwood golf course, Densmore-Leonard, Oregona confectionery, DeNeff's and the McDonald theater.

Organizations wishing to enter the contest are asked to call Walter Swanson at 2330-W.

Allen Reads Paper
 Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism read a paper entitled "Engineering of Social Concurrence" Monday evening at a meeting of the Social Science club in the Faculty club house. The paper dealt with government publishing and advertising.

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Three Donut Leaders Lose Top Positions

ATO and SAE Nines Are Only Winners

Sigma Hall, Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha Aid In Upsets

Three fighting underdog teams toppled the mighty league Pesh-was from their haughty pedestals last night to leave only two undefeated nines. Diamond 3 proved unlucky for Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi, leaders of League I, for here the Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha donutiers swept up the lot and left their league without an unbeaten team. The A.T.O.'s and S.A.E.'s managed to beat off the Chi Psi and S.P.E. players, to hold their lead over Leagues II and III respectively. The Sammies went down to defeat under the Sigma hall assault, leaving the League IV throne empty.

Sigma Hall, 4; S.A.M., 2
 Despite Les Goldschmidt's continued starring in the pitcher's box with nine strikeouts to his credit, the Sigma Alpha Mu kitenball club slowly crumbled before the Sigma hall nine's drive. Shut-out ball was displayed for the entire seven innings.

Ben Bowman, center fielder for Sigma, broke up the tight defensive game with two homers—one of which sped in a wide arc the length of the field. Norm Winslow and Roland Blantz chalked up the two remaining runs for the hall. George Bikman at first and Ken Wendel at second played good infield ball for Sigma hall.

The Sammy stars included Pitcher Goldschmidt, catcher Aaron Miller, who scored S.A.M.'s first run, Morrie Saffron, on the first sack, Vic Rosenfeld scoring the second Sammy run, and Red Rotenberg on third.

D. U., 11; Omega Hall, 5
 For the first time in three games the D. U. team started clicking to easily snatch the winning cheese from the Omega hall donut nine. At the first of the game things looked dark for the winners. W. Moore and Jim Landy each scored runs. Delta Upsilon soon retaliated with five runs to take a lead which it would not relinquish for the remainder of the game. George Schenk showed he had something on the ball in his pitching debut. He had strong support from the D. U. infield and outfield.

Jim Ferguson easily stole infield honors with his spectacular one-handed snagging of fouls off first base. Tom Whiting talked it up behind the bat, while Jack Lew knocked out the game's only homer, when two Omega fielders bowled each over in a vain attempt to grab his loping boulder.

For Omega hall, Bob Kidder found the D.U.'s hitting all his throws, but could not be upset by the side-line chatter. Stuart Mockford played a dependable game with the catcher's glove.

Theta Chi, 13; Sigma Nu, 6
 The Theta Chi softball team, doped to lose this match by a large margin, took a startled Sigma Nu aggregation to a trimming. Andy Newhouse and First Baseman Brown led the hill boys to their victory with three runs each. Russ Woodward showed he was as good a ball player at third, as on the mound behind the plate. Stocky Catcher Willard Walo gave the Theta Chi pitcher every backing. Jack Rhodda held down the short-stop position very well.

With the same old battery combination of John Richardson and Gifford Sobey, the Sigma Nu boys had every right to expect a win. Sobey connected for two of his team's six runs. But Theta Chi had the better batsmen. Gene Mashek turned in a good performance.

Joe Cinders

By BILL BOWERMAN

OR A SLEUTH ON THE TRACK —AND FIELD

ONCE upon a time there were two Irishmen. Now we will get down to the weight men. One might gather from the name given those who compete in the shot, discus, and javelin that it takes considerable avoidance to get any distance with the above mentioned implements. That Warren Demaris idea holds in the case of Gardner Frye, who is the Northwest's premier discus tosser and is right up there with the shot. So does it with Stan Smith, sophomore weight man who is pressing Frye to the limit with the shot, and is picking up a few pointers with the discus.

ance at first and Ed Fenwick made a good third baseman.

A.T.O., 5; Chi Psi, 1
 The Chi Psis turn up for their softball games with a different battery every day. Last night the two men who were appointed to receive the public's abuse were Bill Schloth and Burke Tongue. At that, the ATO league leaders were only able to get five hits off the pair.

Jim Whitely set the example for Alpha Tau Omega by sprinting across the home plate and up to the score-keeper to breathlessly announce his run. "Freckles" Stranix did a good job in shutting out the Chi Psi batsmen, while Ben Groat was right there on first base to snag all throws to that base. The A.T.O.'s specialized in force outs on second, with Al Davis receiving the ball. However, they never succeeded in stretching it into a double play.

Hague Callister played his usual steady and dependable game on the first sack, while Jim Wells starred by snagging all the flies sent into the left field territory.

S.A.E., 16; S.P.E., 13
 The most breathless game seen for a long time was the S.A.E.-S.P.E. tit for tat on diamond 2 last night. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Women's Athletics

By MARGERY KISSLING

GOLF enthusiasts and aspirants for the championship in golf will be given an opportunity to compete in an intramural golf tournament sponsored by W.A.A. The number of members from each house entering the tournament is not limited, nor must entrants be experienced golfers.

Everyone interested in entering should sign up on the card for that purpose which is posted in the women's gym.

Archery practice went off rather slowly yesterday. All you people who have been coming out for practice should keep up the good work. Don't forget the practice tomorrow afternoon if you weren't there yesterday.

The baseball game scheduled for yesterday between Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta was postponed indefinitely.

The tennis tournament will begin next week.

The list of women who have entered looks promising and this season should show a lot of competition.

Dorothy Dill Sets New Copyreaders' Record

Dorothy Dill, freshman journalism major and copyreader for the Emerald, topped her previous record of 48 points with 53 points last week, winning again a pass to the Colonial theater.

Mildred Blackburne, freshman journalism major, won the other pass with 35 points.

Frosh to Open Season Today Against EHS

Yearlings Are Favored To Win Contest

Bishop Will Be in Starting Lineup; Wiltshire, Brewer, and Lyda to Hurl

Oregon's freshman baseball hopefuls snapped through their last preliminary workout on the frosh field last night, before embarking on the regular schedule of games. Today they meet the Eugene high preppers in their first bona fide appearance.

The final practice was devoted mainly to hitting. Although a few of Coach Kelley's recruits are heavy batsmen, the majority whiff a big share of their attempts. Batting averages looked up last night, however, as most of the boys grabbed big hits from almost anything offered.

Fielding work was encouraging, in spite of a few misplays, which marred the final practice session. Misunderstood signals caused most of the trouble.

In today's opening game Dick Bishop may do the receiving instead of John Thomas, whose arm is a little sore. Bishop is also partially laid up with a bad right knee, but is too valuable a hitter to be left out of the lineup. If Bishop catches, Thomas will take a fielding position, and vice versa.

Kelley plans to work all three pitchers, Cocky Brewer, Bob Wiltshire and Lyda. John Lewis is slated for first base, Aaron Miller, second, Sam Liebowitz, shortstop, and Lyda, when not in the box, third.

Arnold Faust is a fixture for the outfield, the idle catcher will hold down the second spot, and the third will alternate between Wiltshire and Brewer.

Frosh Counsellors To Offer Help to All Entering Coeds

Roberta Moody to Be Chairman; Activity Sponsored by AWS; Personnel Selected

Roberta Moody has been appointed chairman of Frosh Counsellors, a movement sponsored by the Associated Women Students to aid freshman women entering college to adjust themselves to the numerous extra-curricular and academic activities, which are among the most difficult problems encountered by new students.

The personnel directorate that will head this program are as follows: Henriette Horak, Virginia Younie, Reva Hens, Peggy Chessman, Gail McCredie, Elizabeth Bendstrup, and Ann-Reed Burns. Members of this committee will contact all women's living organizations starting tomorrow noon, signing up all girls who are interested in becoming Frosh Counsellors for next fall.

Girls who sign up must have a C average and a student body ticket. They also should have a genuine interest in the work, and be willing to take the responsibility which the position would require. From the complete list, girls who will fill these requirements with the greatest efficiency will be chosen. After the selections have been made, the counsellors will be trained by members of the directorate so as to fit them to handle the work more capably.

Independent women may sign up in the dean of women's office, giving their name, class, and telephone number or address. Freshman and sophomores are especially urged to sign up, also all girls having previous experience in this type of work.

Smith Shows Tennis Strokes for Champs

Stance, stroke, footwork, and grip were among the points explained and demonstrated by S. Stephenson Smith, former varsity tennis coach, in a lecture held in the women's gym yesterday afternoon at 4.

Smith showed a diagram where and where not to stand in the tennis court.

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Practice Parade Again Set for This Afternoon

The series of practice parades for the R.O.T.C. units will continue this afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. Although it is not certain what student officers will take part in the event, it is probable that Howard Bobbitt as reviewing officer, Don Black as battalion commander, and Phil Mulder as adjutant will again take charge.

Next Monday the units will be inspected by Brigadier-General Parsons, accompanied by Major Brush, who will be on the campus all day. A review will be held at 4:50 of the same day. While the past military parades have been "practice," the R.O.T.C. officers warned that this was "the real thing," and cautioned students to polish their boots, brush their clothes, and perform other sundry duties in connection with their personal appearance.

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