

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.

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—By—
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Vail Is Man of Varied Ability; Bruno Given His Deserved Publicity

THE man who puts on the catcher's mitt for Oregon in the season's baseball opener against Oregon State Friday afternoon on Reinhart field will be none other than Mickey Vail.

It is surprising how many things Mickey does, and not only does but does well. He is the kid that organized Oregon's tumbling cheer leaders that brought so much favorable comment when they performed at the big football games last fall.

If the basketball fans will think back to last basketball season, yes, and the one a year ago too, they will remember that it was Mickey who performed on the high bar and brought gasps of appreciation from the audience as he swung into the giant swing. I was talking to Mick the other day about the gasps of the crowd as he looped over the bar and inquired if he could hear them. "Hear them," said Mick, "I wait for that gasp and it pushes me over."

A fellow that can perform on the gymnastic apparatus like that would make a wow of a pole vaulter, and Bill Hayward knows it.

Oh yeh! It was Mick who used to appear with Red Bailey in comic tumbling to entertain the crowd at basketball games or any other function that needed a bit of stimulus. And did they entertain? The crowd was always convulsed by their antics.

It is only proper, I suppose, that versatile, vigorous Mick should perform behind the plate at the baseball games. Who is better qualified to carry on that continual line of chatter that is so annoying to the batter, but gives the pitcher a lift in the pinches, and who will cover those short bunts better than Mick, who is as much at home flying through the air on gymnastic apparatus as he is on the ground picking up one of those bounding bunts and slapping it down to first.

One of Oregon's canines has come to the fore, and because he has not received the proper publicity he breaks in here. In last Saturday's pet parade which saw millions of dogs and kids entered, the Beta Bernard, Bruno, managed to get in with some tike and get a prize. Wally Hug was quite incensed because the tike would not split with him.

The sport that has its fling for one week during the year has made one worthy contribution to the University that is quite fitting. The Pioneer and Pioneer mother can both look down the campus toward Condon and see the buffalo which was their sustenance as they crossed the plains. If the class of '34 will donate a tribe of Indians the atmosphere will be complete.

DR. WRIGHT EXPLAINS MEXICAN EDUCATION

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 place. Thus the Mexican school system now being established appears to be an individually cooperative as well as a public matter.

Another entirely new idea is a recent law in Mexico that every student of medicine on graduating has to go about the country for a year with no aid except his fare, giving free service, and instructing the rural teachers, in payment for the education which he received from the state. Thus all Mexican communities will have a good medical service in the newly established rural schools.

The man who is back of the volunteer work is Moises Saenz, S. C. D., who taught in the University of Oregon summer school during one session several years ago. It was Saenz, too, who sent Dr. Wright the collection of brightly colored posters which graphically tell the story of Mexican teachings, and which bear silent but clear witness to the newly organized system of rural education, which, according to John Dewey, Columbia university educator, is "the most vital school that I have known in the world."

Insurance Man to Speak
 Arch Bernard, salesman for the Mutual Life Insurance company, will speak to Prof. W. F. G. Thacher's class in principles of salesmanship Monday morning at 9 in 106 Commerce building on "Selling Life Insurance."

Donut Teams Remain Tied As Leaders

Fijis and Yeomen Run Large Scores

Theta Chi and Sigma Chi Knotted For League I Title; Playoffs Later

No new league leaders were determined in last night's donut softball games and playoff contests will have to be held to pick leaders in League I and II. Sigma Chi and Theta Chi are knotted for one leadership, while the Yeomen; Fijis, and A. T. O. nines are in a three way tie for the other title.

The weather favored last night's games. Yet, if one were to judge the contests by the errors made, it would seem that it was the night when the ball was slippery, the infield playing a matter of sliding, and the hits correspondingly numerous.

The Fijis and Yeomen went wild to run up 28 and 27 runs against their opponents. The Phi Deltas failed to show up for their scheduled clash with Alpha hall and the umpire declared the game a forfeit to the hall nine. The games follow:

Fiji, 28; Phi Psi, 5
 Starting at scratch the Fiji and Phi Psi softball nines battled evenly for four innings. Ray Mize, pitching for the Fijis, had good control of the ball. He fanned an average of one man an inning. On the receiving end, Tom Aughinbaugh distinguished himself by several side-walk catches of foul balls. Rourke grinned on third base, and with Dave Crosse and Jim Schofield kept the pegs good to Bill White on first. Bill Van Dam on first, and Red Mulhall behind the platter, were the Phi Psi stars. Hargraves proved to be a better batter than pitcher by knocking the only two homers of the game.

In the fifth inning the Fiji savages staged a regular old Methodist revival meeting. As in a shooting meet, the Phi Psi pitcher regularly threw the clay pigeons and the Fiji trapezohedrons plunked it off just as regularly. At the end of the spree, the Fijis had added ten more points to their score. In the sixth it was even worse. With tears in his eyes, the scorekeeper cried out for an adding machine. The Fijis came up to bat three times in one inning and on assorted hits they had scored 16 runs.

Betas, 3; Sigma Hall, 0
 The Beta-Sigma hall tilt was purely an infield affair. The outfielders might just as well have brought camp chairs and slept through the torrid seven inning game. Several times, however, the Beta infield nearly lost its lily white reputation. In one instance Bogue and Don Siegmund presented their breathless audience with a juggling act of a mean pop fly. Not to be outdone, Spike Powers and Don Emery brazenly duplicated the feat a moment later.

The Beta battery of Powers and Bud Jones was not quite as good as the hall battery of Blantz and Little. Wendel played a good game on the second sack for the hall boys.

Deltas, 7; Omega Hall, 2
 The Delt donateurs rang up another victory by downing the Omega men 7 to 2, in a game called for only five innings by mutual agreement. The Deltas started off with a bang, tallying runs from Lees, Owen and Hilles in the first inning. Lindsay on first and Swenson on third split honors among the Delta Tau Delta nine. The Delt battery of Hilles and Lees put on a good show.

Omega hall had a good pitcher in Bob Kidder, with support from Wendell Moore on third and Bikeman on second. Landye, left fielder, was the hitter of the day—personally accounting for both of Omega's scorers, one a homer. Led by Landye's homer in the fifth and last inning, the hall aggregation was making a desperate rally, but the Delt outfit was too much for them. Lees caught the third batter's foul to end the game.

Theta Chi, 18; Phi Sig, 9
 Kimmel, Theta Chi mascot, dug his first hole in diamond two and the Theta Chi-Phi Sig game was on. Theta Chi took a comfortable lead from the start. By the time Kimmel had started his fifth excavation, Brown, Theta Chi first baseman, had looped a homer and three other runs and the score stood 17 to 5 for the hill team. Both Harrow of the Phi Sigs and Granger of Theta Chi, turned in creditable pitching performances. The Theta Chi infield of Bob Brown, Jack Cate, Henry Minger, and Jackie Rodda outclassed that of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Norman Lauritz and Clarence Woods were among the noteworthy

Frosh Ball Club Continues Series Of Practice Tilts

Trim High School Nine and Lose To Townies; Miller Plays First

The Oregon freshman baseball team, under the direction of Lieutenant Edward Kelley, continued its series of practice clashes with local nines last night when they met a team composed of Eugene townies and super varsity men. The night before the yearlings met Frank Fasset's Eugene high school squad in a contest, which like the others was of less than five innings duration.

With the aid of Earl Bucknum and Marvin Stroble as a battery the town team led the babes in last night's clash. The previous night the high school team forfeited, when, with rain coming on, the frosh, who had the game sewed up, deliberately made out in order to extend the contest to regulation length before the rain stopped it.

A shift by the frosh mentor now has Aaron Miller on first and his predecessor, John Lewis, occupying second. The other posts remain the same with Sam Liebowitz and L. Lyda completing the infield, Arne Faust, John Thomas, and Cockey Brewer or Bob Wiltshire in the outer gardens and Dick Bishop behind the plate.

Swimming Sport Plans Indefinite

In regard to making swimming a major sport Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, made the following statement:

"The executive and athletic councils both took action on the suggestion to make swimming a major sport with the feeling that conditions regarding next year are so unsettled that it would not be advisable to make comment on setting up an additional major sport. It is almost impossible to make definite plans for next year until the law matters concerning the student body fees have been determined by the state board of higher education."

Tom Tongue, student body president, confirmed this statement, saying that no final action could be taken until the state board had taken definite steps regarding the student body fee situation.

Phi Sig players. A pleasant diversion came in the fifth inning when Bill Phipps took over the pitching job for Phi Sig and Parks Hitchcock took over the heckling position for Theta Chi. Just to spite the low, guttural tones of Theta Chi's tenth player, the Phi Sigs staged a rally in the last inning. But it ended in vain when Theta Chi won 18 to 9.

Yeomen, 27; Chi Psi, 1
 Running up 24 points in two innings, the Yeomen donateurs were content to rest on their laurels and use substitutes in the remaining five innings. The two Yeomen pitchers, Rothenberger and Speer, both pitched fine ball. In addition Rothenberger scored four runs in two innings. The whole Yeomen team proved to be a hard-hitting aggregation, and with Shellenberger guarding the initial sack and Tom Mountain talking it up behind the bat the independents had little to fear from the fraternity donateurs.

Jim Wells, Chi Psi pitcher, and Cy Cook, fielder, came breathlessly running onto the diamond in the second inning to save the game. But they were too late. They had the infield and the outfield, but they didn't have the batters. Fumbling and too speedy pegs were the cause of their trouble. Haberslach slid desperately into home, bowling over catcher Bill Johnson, to score Chi Psi's lone run.

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Reinhart Puts Emphasis on Swatting Ball

Team's Batting Average Now .310

Ray Koch Heads List With .478; Gordon and Van Vliet Close Behind

Not satisfied with a team batting average of .310 in the series of preconference contests, Coach Billy Reinhart continued to place emphasis on the hitting part of the game in the practice session last night.

After a long workout of straight batting practice, two teams were chosen and with Jack Todd, Ike Donin, and Ron Gemmill taking their turn in the box, the rest of the athletes had plenty of chance to test their power with the stick.

Lineup Is Same
 The regular lineup remained the same as it has been in all games so far. For the second string boys Homer Goulet was behind the plate, Hugh McCredie, Bill Moore, Eddie Vail, and Ivan Elliott in the infield, and Earle Vossen, Ossie Edwards, and Jack Thuneman in the outfield. Other members of the super varsity joined the Eugene townies in a practice clash with the frosh.

Ray Koch, regular second sacker, leads the individual batting of the Webfoot nine to date with a total of 11 bingles in 23 times at the plate for an average of .478. Joe Gordon and Maury Van Vliet follow close behind with 11 and 10 safeties, respectively.

Averages Given
 The individual averages compiled for the seven preconference games are as follows:

	AB	H	Pct.
Thuneman, lf	1	1	.1000
Edwards, rf	4	3	.7500
McCredie, rf	5	3	.6000
McFadden, p	4	2	.5000
Koch, 2b	23	11	.4781
Fury, c	9	4	.4444
Gordon, ss	26	11	.4230
Van Vliet, cf	29	10	.3448
Hunt, rf	19	6	.3158
DeLaunay, 3b	17	5	.2941
McCall, 1b	22	6	.2727
E. Vail, 3b	5	1	.2000
Clausen, lf	22	4	.1818
Vossen, rf	6	1	.1667
Donin, p	6	1	.1667
M. Vail, c	13	2	.1538
Elliott, 3b	8	1	.1250
Gemmill, p	8	0	.0000
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Women's Athletics

By MARGERY KISSLING

One of the first tennis games of this season was played yesterday afternoon between Margaret Chase, Alpha Delta Pi, and Greta Kirkpatrick, Pi Phi. The game ended with a score of 6-0, 6-0.

Although few exciting sets have been played as yet, we should see something soon that will arouse enthusiasm. Let's see you all out to back the women from your house.

Three More CCC Men Appointed for Camps

The appointment bureau of the school of education received word of the appointment of three more men to CCC positions. Those appointed were Eugene Laird, law student, who has had some teaching experience, and H. M. Stiles, who received his master's degree at the University and has had extensive teaching experience.

Last year in the telegraphic meet we appeared somewhere in the middle of the list of scores.

Varsity Net Men Have Conference Match Saturday

Varsity net men will get a chance to prove their mettle Saturday when they journey to McMinnville for their first conference match of the season. Linfield college is to be their opponent.

At present the ranking of the players is as follows: Tom Mountain, George Economus, Cosgrove LaBarre, Fred Fisher; the position of fifth man will probably go either to Harlan Thompson or Norman Winslow. In addition to the singles, two doubles will be played.

The matches are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Graduate of University Returns to Philippines

Florencio Mangavil, who received his master of arts degree in political science from the University last year, is returning to his home in the Philippine islands after several months spent in San Francisco, according to a letter received from him recently by Ed Goodenough, graduate student in history.

While on the campus Mangavil was active in student forums and other discussion groups, and earned a high scholastic average for his work here.

SENIOR DIGNITY TO BE CURTAILED FOR WEEK

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 day night's "midnight mat" and Saturday night's Mortar Board ball. Dates are necessary for none of the affairs except that Saturday, but, if any, they're up at the women.

Dorothy Cunningham, general chairman of Senior Leap Week, urged last night that seniors buy their tickets soon for the special showing at 11 o'clock Friday night at the Colonial theater of "Ed's Coed" and Lee Tracy's "I'll Tell the World." The pastebards are on sale in all houses and at the Co-op for 25 cents each.

Activities scheduled for tomorrow include swimming at the Alpha Phi house in the afternoon (if it sunshines), and dancing at Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Kappa Koffee" from 8:30 to 11. Climaxing the week will be the Mortar Board ball, annual formal dance at which Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, will pledge new members.

Frosh to Run In Dual Meet Here Friday

Pacific University Has Strong Aggregation

Event Is First Real Competition; Officials Named; Hayward Field at 3

Interest in track for this season rises to a new high with the announcement from Bill Hayward's office that the freshmen are to meet Pacific university in a dual meet on Hayward field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This is the first appearance of the freshmen in actual dual meet competition and interest is running high as to the performance of the men who have the reputation of making up the best frosh team in years.

Opponents Strong
 Pacific brings a strong aggregation of sprinters and field men to the campus and will take their share of first places and with their more experienced men stand a good chance to win the meet through taking second and third places.

The freshmen will be favorites in the 100-yard event in which Ken Miller performs. The 440 should go to the frosh, three good quarter men, Gib Schultz, Short Freeman, and Philip Gambee, making up that section. Sam McGaughey of the frosh should be good for a first place in the half mile, as should Al Johnson in the mile. Pacific will be heavy favorites in the two-mile, the hurdles, the mile relay, and the field events.

Officials Named
 The officials for the meet, as announced from the athletic offices, will be as follows: Judges of the finish—Bill Bowerman, Sherwood Burr, Bob Wagner, and Mason McCoy.

Timers are Jack Luckey, Rus Cutler, and Mike Hoyman; field judges—Gardner Frye, Stan Smith, Al Eagles, Dutch Clark, George Chapin, Ken Wood, and Arne Lindgren; announcer—Ralph Terjeson; clerk of the course—Ed Siegmund.

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