

Coach for all Frosh Athletics Is Sought

Howard Hobson Likely to Be Successor of Bill Reinhart; Report of Release of Callison Discredited

Promise of an enlarged coaching staff for the University of Oregon was the result of prolonged meetings of the athletic and executive councils of the Associated Students at their final meetings of the winter term held a week ago.

Addition of a freshman sport coach to tutor all first year squads at the University was announced as the desire of the governing bodies following two days of thrashing out the Webfoot coaching situation.

Widespread rumors that the meetings were held for the purpose of releasing Prince Callison, head football coach, were quickly spiked when Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, announced that he had been authorized by the councils to negotiate with Callison for a renewal of contract.

Results of the negotiations, which were held last week, will be presented by Rosson to the executive council at its initial meetings this week. It is definitely expected that another year's contract will be signed by the popular mentor.

A successor to Bill Reinhart as basketball and baseball coach will also be named at the meetings of the group this week. Although the athletic heads have announced that all of the large number of applications for the post will be considered, the name of Howard Hobson, coach at Southern Oregon normal, continues to be mentioned as Reinhart's successor.

The Hobson boom was given impetus last week when the Ashland coach spent a day in conference with Rosson following his return from Denver, where his S.O.N.S. team competed in the national A. A. U. tourney. The list of applicants for Reinhart's post has not been given out, but it is known that more than 30 of the coast's outstanding hoop mentors are angling for the post.

The position of freshman sport coach, unfilled since the promotion of Callison to head grid coach, may be filled this spring after the remainder of the coaching situation is settled. The need for a yearling mentor has long been felt, and the present system of having graduate players and voluntary coaches has been held unsatisfactory.

Prospective candidates for the freshman coaching job have not been forthcoming, although it is believed that many of the younger mentors on the coast will bid for the post if it is definitely opened. No action is expected until the varsity coaching positions are settled.

Ten Portland high school athletes were guests of the University at the official dance held in Portland last Friday.

The men were Dave Heinberg, Dave Ganman, Ben Ell, Merle Peters, Stanley Anderson, Jay Mercer, Wallace DeWitt, Erling Jacobson, Edward Adams.

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Bill Reinhart Accepts Job In Capital City

To Conclude Duties Here At Close of Present Baseball Season

Record While at Oregon Is Envious One

William J. (Bill) Reinhart, for the past 12 years head coach of basketball and baseball at the University of Oregon, recently announced acceptance of a similar post at George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

Reinhart will remain here at the University spring term to coach baseball. He takes over his new duties in the East next fall.

Except for one year of coaching at Salem high school, Reinhart has been a member of Oregon coaching staff ever since his graduation here in 1922. He came to

To Leave



William Reinhart, Oregon's basketball and baseball coach, who has accepted a position with George Washington university in Washington, D. C., effective September 1. He will finish the season here.

Webfoot Nine Plays Linfield In First Tilt

Coch to Have Veteran Squad for Conference Race This Year

First Regular Practice Is Set for Today

Oregon's brilliant 1935 baseball nine will open its campaign for the northern division title this coming Friday and Saturday afternoons on the new diamond south of McArthur court in initial non-conference games against Linfield college.

The Webfoots will move into their quest for a second pennant with only four days of actual workouts behind them, for organized outdoor practice is scheduled to start this afternoon. To date only a few indoor workouts in McArthur court have been held.

Bill Reinhart, starting his twelfth and final season as Oregon baseball coach, will field a veteran club for the opening games. The same nine which won the 1934 division title, plus several outstanding sophomores and newcomers, will report today for the opening drill.

Two sophomores appear to be good bets to break into avrsity berths in their opening year. They are Dick Bishop, star catcher for the freshman last year, and John Lewis, rangy hoop star who is the leading candidate for third base honors.

The remainder of the nine is expected to be the same as that which won 10 out of 15 conference games last spring to win the pennant. Harry McCall, southpaw first baseman, is the only doubtful contender, with Bun Kelsey, hard-hitting transfer from Oregon Normal, his chief rival.

Ray Kock and Joe Gordon, sen-

sational second base-shortstop combination, will start their second year as Webfoot regulars. Maury Van Vliet, Wesley Clausen and Mike Hunt, veteran outfield trio, will be favored to continue their flychasing roles.

The Webfoot pitching staff includes Don McFadden, ace right-hander of last year's team; Ron Gemmell, two year veteran submarine ball expert; Cece Inman, letter winner in 1933; Earl Buchnum, reserve last spring, and Herb Foulk, fine prospect from Oregon (Please turn to page five)

Oregon Dominates Hill Relay Carnival With 4 First Places

Oregon track and field men easily dominated the university and college divisions of the fourth Hill Military indoor relay carnival held last Friday night at Portland, taking four first places and one second for 26 points.

Bad Shoemaker, northern division sprint champion; Reg Brady, classy freshman sprinter; Chan Berry, sophomore weight man, and diminutive Clyde Walker, freshman shot putter, annexed first places for the Webfoots, while Milo Lacy, sophomore hurdler, took a second.

In addition to the regular competition, two Webfoot sprint medley teams closed the meet with an exhibition race. The freshmen, with the advantage of a full lap handicap, won from their varsity brothers by less than half a lap.

The varsity team was composed of Howard Patterson, Gilbert Schultz, Short Freeman and George Scharpf, while the yearling team of three runners included Joe Hill, Bill Nelson and Bob Forbes.

Shoemaker proved to be the sensation of the meet with his great last half sprint in the 50-yard dash.

to win from George Canaday of Willamette and Broderick of Linfield in 5.3 seconds. Brady, former Washington high star and holder of the state prep record in the 220-yard dash, won the collegiate 50-yard dash in the same time, beating out runners from Oregon normal, Reed, Pacific, and Reed club.

Berry pulled a surprise by edging out his veteran teammate, Gardner Frye, to win the university shotput with a toss of 43 feet 2 1-2 inches. Frye placed second with a throw of 43 feet 1 3-4 inches. Walker, however, beat out both varsity contenders in winning the collegiate shotput division with a heave of 44 feet 3 inches.

Colonel William Hayward, Oregon famed track coach, shared the spotlight at the carnival with his proteges when Joseph Hill, headmaster of the military academy, presented him with a medal in honor of his Olympic track team coaching.

More than 600 athletes, most of them in the high school divisions, competed in the meet before 4,000 (Please turn to page five)

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