

Natators Return Victorious From Oregon A.A.U. Competition

Ducks Win Synthetic Team Title up North

Jims, Reed and Hurd, Shatter State Records in Free-Style Events At Portland

A four-man swimming team unofficially representing the University of Oregon went to Portland last Saturday night for the state A.A.U. swimming meet, churned the water of the Multnomah club pool to a froth, and emerged with enough points to win team honors for themselves—if there had been team honors. As it was, two of them broke state records, and all four of them won points in some form or other.

Iron-man Jimmy Reed continued his record-breaking achievements of the season by taking the 220-yard free-style event in the new time of 2:22.2, beating out the ex-champ, Fred Rossiter of the Multnomah club in so doing. The old mark of 2:23 flat was held by Rossiter. Reed also won the 500-yard event in the good time of 6:23.8. Johnny Halverson, of this year's frosh team, was third in the event.

The second record breaking performance by a Webfoot swimmer was in the first race of the evening—the 100-yard free-style. Jim Hurd, ace speedster of the Ducks natators, won it in :55 seconds flat, breaking the existing record by two-tenths of a second. The old record was also held by Rossiter. Hurd was second to Jim Reed in the 220.

In the 200-yard breast-stroke Chuck Reed couldn't quite keep up the pace and was forced to take a second. The event was won by Merman Brunke, of the Northwest Y.M.C.A., in the good time of 2:44.2.

Eight state records were broken during the meet, which included 21 events on the program. Several of the contests were so close that timers and judges went into lengthy huddles before naming the winners.

man); Theta Chi, second; Sigma Chi, third.

Distance medley—Phi Delta Theta, first (Nowland, Patrick, Sprague, Scharpf); Yeomen, second.

Sprint medley—S.A.E., first; Kappa Sigma, second; Beta Theta Pi, third.

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MONDAY'S INTRAMURAL WINNERS:

SOFTBALL
4:00 p.m. Sigma Chi 22; Phi Sigma Kappa 3.
Sammies 5; Sigma Nu 4.
Phi Delt 6; S.A.E.'s 4.
5:00 p.m. Phi Psi's 16; Yeomen 3.
Delt 10; Omega hall 5.
Alpha hall 19; Chi Psi 0.

TENNIS
All matches called on account of rain!
GOLF
Both matches postponed until today.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL
4:00 p.m. (Diamond 1) Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Hall.
(Diamond 2) Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
(Diamond 3) Theta Chi vs. Abba Dabbas.
5:00 p.m. (Diamond 1) Fijis vs. Gamma hall.
(Diamond 2) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
(Diamond 3) Beta Theta Pi vs. Freeman.

TENNIS
4:00 p.m. Winner Theta Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
GOLF
None scheduled until tomorrow.

Simp's Glimpse

Hairbreadth Harry Bribes Editor for More Publicity!!!

By Ned Simpson
"The Feud of First Base, or 'How Harry Happened to Hit' might well be the title of the civil war now being staged by Harry McCall and Bun Kelsey any afternoon on the baseball diamond. As everyone ought to know, these two firstbasemen are fighting it out tooth and nail to see who will regularly hold down that position on Bill Reinhart's 1935 edition of the Webfoot varsity.

At the beginning of the season all the wisecracks were of the opinion that the lanky Redmond warrior of last season's championship team would be displaced by the heavy-hitting Kelsey, a newcomer who hails from Monmouth Normal. These rumors must have reached the ears of Lord Capon—McCall to you—for he hies himself to the oculist, where he has himself fitted out with a brand new pair of cheaters. Now the wisecracks are saying "I told you this McCall was too good a man for Kelsey to beat out" and the reasons for their about face is that Harry ups and clubs out three hits for three last Friday, and three for four on Saturday to keep his season's batting average up to .500.

Quoth McCall when asked about the miracle, "These new glasses are the cat's earmuffs—now I can see the ball."

Maybe there are those who will think that the above oft-mentioned keystone sacker has bribed this writer to give him a small boost when we tell still another story with him as the hero—as it were. Coach Reinhart, it seems, took great pleasure all last season in kidding Harry about his terrible hitting. He not only put it on thick but also rubbed it well in. The season over, Our Hero gets in a little extra ball by playing for the Bend town team. The days comes when Bend meets the Eugene Townies, coached by none other than Admiral Bill himself. The game is a hard-fought pitchers' duel from start to finish and in the last half of the ninth the score is tied at 25-25. It is two out, and McCall the next batter. Yep, you guessed it! He hit a homer, won the game, and now has the laugh on Reinhart. (It would have been a much better story if he had fanned, of course, but he saved that for this year.)

The climax of the whole series came last Saturday when Our Hero played eight innings of the second Portland game, collected three hits for his average, and then swoke next day to see that the papers had given his arch-rival, Kelsey, credit for all this yeoman work with the stick. Oh well!

Horsehidiers Hope to Drop Sloppy Form

Billy Plans Intra-squad Tilts in Preparation For Bearcats

Willamette Series to End Pre-season Sked

Anxious to make his ball players recover from the attack of "but-terfingers" suffered in last Saturday's game against the Portland Pilots, and determined to snap them back into the championship form they are capable of displaying, Coach Billy Reinhart throughout all of next week will work his entire squad in actual competition daily featuring intra-squad contests in preparation for the pre-season series with the Willamette Bearcats Friday and Saturday. The Friday game will be played on "Stoddard Flats"; the Saturday skirmish will take place in Salem.

The Duck diamond men, who swept through the schedule last season with overwhelming success to win the northern division title, have looked like anything but champions while winning two and losing two contests in pre-league play. Against Linfield two weeks ago, the Webfoots played good ball afield but lacked hitting strength. Last week-end it was virtually the opposite; the Reinhart men had their batting eyes but handled the ball poorly, committing 13 misplays in two contests, 10 of them on Saturday afternoon.

Should they continue this inconsistent play during the regular season Reinhart will have to rely upon his pitching staff for victories. Judging from his fine performances in two games this season, Don McFadden appears to be Oregon's chief hurling hope to carry them to another pennant. "Mac" has allowed but six hits while winning only two games he has pitched, and has struck out 18 men in 16 innings.

McFadden's relief will likely come from Herb Foulk, former Commerce high all-star and Oregon Normal transfer. Though responsible for two losses, Foulk is regarded as one of Reinhart's likeliest chucking hopes and is expected to be one of the Ducks' ace moundsmen as soon as he hits his stride. Other throwing candidates are Cece Inman, Ron Gemmill, Jack Woodard, Earl Bucknum, and Doug Keeble. Inman, Bucknum, and Gemmill have served with the Webfoots before. Woodard is a transfer from Oregon State, where he starred on the hill for Slat's Gill's Beavermen, while Keeble is a newly-discovered southpaw find from Oregon Normal school.

The Bearcat series will wind up pre-conference play for the Webfoot aggregation. Only two weeks remain before the opening of the regular season against Oregon State here April 26.

Again I See

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Broadway Bridge, past the property where Judge Walton, first Secretary of the Board lived,—there were no pavements then,—a wooden bridge in the center of the street for both wheel and foot, approached from the sides by board walks at oblique angles, raised on high trestles above the bankless mill race. What must Wes do but step off that high walk and nto the muck, six feet below? It was not exactly the Methodist in him, but something rather apropos, that brought to his life a favorite expletive of his, "Ye gods and little fishes." He looked like a new species of amphibian when he floundered out from the cat-tails and the mire. A second asseverative followed, like unto the first, "Gosh all fish-hooks."
The further adventures of Musley Welligan will be told in the next issue.

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Oregon Divotmen Handed 14 1-2 to 12 1-2 Beating

Team Will Play Linfield This Afternoon

The University of Oregon golf team ran into difficulties Saturday afternoon when they tangled with the Washington Huskies and lost a close match by the score of 14½ to 12½. Tom Stoddard's men came into the stretch in a tie with the Purple and Gold horde, but lost out in the final match.

The score was close throughout the whole of the play, with the Webfoot divoteers winning five points to four in the best-ball foursomes. The Huskies retaliated and took 10½ to 7½ in match play. The score was tied at 12-all until John Czarnecki, Washington letterman, took 2½ points and the match from Leonard Anderson, Webfoot sophomore.

This week will be a busy one for Stoddard's men, for they have matches this afternoon and Friday afternoon. The clash today is with the Linfield team, and on Friday with the Willamette Bearcats.

Stoddard was more than pleased with the showing of his sophomores, and expects them to show plenty of form before the season is over.

The team summary for the Washington matches follows:

Washington 14½	
Czarnecki-Clifford	2
Elworthy-Murphy	1
Tustin-Simpson	1
Simpson	2½
Murphy	2
Clifford	0
Tustin	½
Elworthy	3
Czarnecki	2½

Oregon 12½	
Anderson-Young	1
Labbe-Mulder	2
Milligan-Thomas	2
Thomas	½
Mulder	1
Young	3
Milligan	2½
Labbe	0
Anderson	½

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The Emerald will greet its many readers Thursday morning all dressed up in spring style.

It will be a paper chuck full of news items on styles for men and women accompanied by illustrative cuts picturing what the young moderns will be wearing this season.

Spring and Easter aren't just questions of robins, sunshine and Easter lilies. They are essentially matters of new viewpoints, fresh enthusiasms.

Just when the too-familiar face of fashion is beginning to bore us, along come the new spring clothes and we're all on the bandwagon again. The choice of a first spring outfit becomes one of life's major issues. And no wonder.

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