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## Football Money!

Does football benefit at the expense of other sports? This moot question is answered by Oregon's stars of grid, track, tank, and maple court in an exclusive article today by Hubard Kuokka.

## 'B' Leaguers Invade Igloo For Tourney

### Pleasant Hill, Thurston And Lorane Leading Fight for Crown

The University of Oregon will swing open the doors of massive McArthur court this morning as 250 Lane county prep school basketball players invade the pavilion for a four-day champion-determining tournament.

Thirty-two county "B" league teams are entered, all keen for the handsome trophies awaiting men's and women's champions, runners-up, consolation winners, and all-stars.

First games begin this morning at 9 o'clock when the Thurston boys meet Crow on one court, and the Oakridge girls meet the Pleasant Hill girls on the other floor. Two games will be run side by side on the spacious floor of the Igloo until the semi-finals are reached.

Defending champions of the past two years, the Oakridge boys' quintet is given only an outside chance to cop the county title for the third time. Pleasant Hill, Thurston and Lorane are all gunning for the crown. Pleasant Hill is probably the most favored team in the tournament, having split its series with Oakridge. It led the eastern division.

Money teams in the girls' division include Mohawk, 1935 champions, Oakridge, Vida, Santa Clara and Elmira. The Mohawk lasses are again strong, but will encounter trouble, particularly from Oakridge and Vida.

## Miss Buchanan Heads Tonqueds

### Misses Onthank, Martin Gain Office; Voting for Secretary Tied

Gayle Buchanan was elected, unopposed, for president of Tonqueds at a meeting last night at the Delta Gamma house. Other officers elected were Elizabeth Onthank, vice-president; June Martin, treasurer, and a tie between Dorothy Helgerson and Mollie Bob Small for secretary which will be re-voted on at the next meeting.

Maude Edmunds was chairman for the meeting, and was assisted by Jean Taylor. No other business besides elections was conducted at the meeting.

Officers will take over their positions spring term, and will remain active until next spring term.

Outgoing officers are Virginia Endicott, president; Jessie Rae Atwater, vice-president; Lillian England, treasurer; Gayle Buchanan, secretary; and Clare Igoe, reporter.

## Summer Session Starts June 22

### Catalog to Be Out April 1; Regular Bulletin Will Appear in May

A preliminary catalog, containing advance information of the courses to be offered at the summer session, which begins June 22 at the University, will be issued the first of April. The regular bulletin, with a detailed description of courses, will be ready in early May.

Although no definite selection of the staff and courses has yet been made, deans and heads of departments are preparing their programs for the summer session. Preliminary work was begun last Thursday, when Alfred Powers, dean and director of general extension, visited the campus to confer with Professor Dan E. Clark, head of the extension division at the University.

Seven or eight instructors from other colleges and universities will be asked to attend as visiting instructors, and the remainder of the staff, of which there will be about 80, will be from the University of Oregon.

The Portland summer session,

## Intramural Boxing Schedule Cancelled Until Spring Term

Intramural boxing matches are all washed up for this term, donut officials said yesterday. Matches have been postponed indefinitely, but are expected to be staged some time during spring term.

Insufficient contestants turned out to make the boxing rounds a success, it was said.

## Riflemen May Be In National Shoot

### Score of 3714 Should Put 15-Man Team in ROTC Meet, Says Blythe

With a total of 3714 points in the ninth corps area matches, the University marksmen are expected by Sgt. Harvey Blythe, ROTC instructor, to be chosen as contenders in the national ROTC championship matches, to be held spring term.

"I feel sure," said Sergeant Blythe, "that the score is good enough that the team will be selected as one of those to fire for the national championship."

The score of the 1935 Oregon team, which won the national ROTC rifle title, was only 13 points over this year's score, he said.

The top 15 per cent of the teams in each corps area vie for national championship. The winning team in each area is awarded a prize.

In the corps area matches 15-man teams fire in four positions, with the 10 highest total scores being counted. Kenneth BeLieu was high man for Oregon, with a total of 383. John Halverson and Jack Lew were next with 373 and 371 respectively.

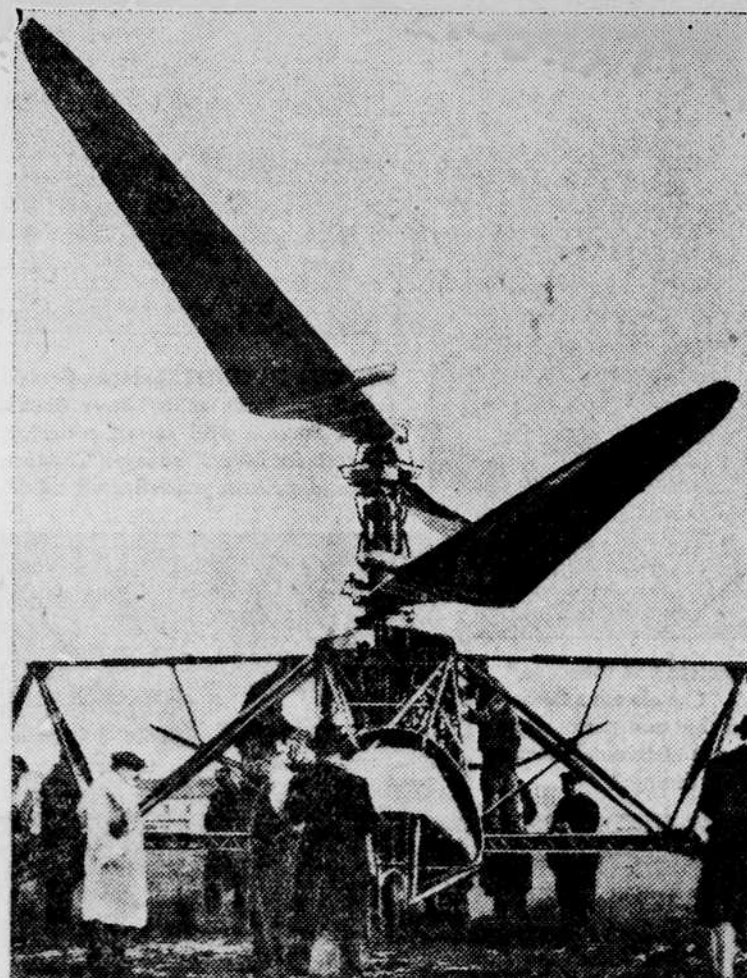
Exceptional performances were: prone, Hugh McCredie and B. J. Cross, 100; sitting, Hugh McCredie, 100, Jack Lew and B. J. Cross, 98; kneeling, B. J. Cross, 97, Ken BeLieu, 95; standing, Ken BeLieu, 92. Stanley Warren was commended by Sergeant Blythe for his good showing. Although having had no previous experience, he was in fifth place with a 367.

which begins June 15, will be held in the Lincoln high school. Dean Powers is in charge.

Last year, the attendance at the summer session was 619 for the six weeks' term at Eugene, 764 at Portland, and 202 for the post-session.

Although more emphasis is laid on advanced and graduate work during the summer session, the courses must be such that they meet graduation requirements, and still offer a variety from year to year.

## You Like to Go Up?



Built along lines more like those of a huge insect than a bird, this revolutionary type of airplane, somewhat resembling an autogiro, is shown after its first successful test flight in Paris, its backers inspecting it. It is known as the Breguet-Dorand gyroplane, operating with the aid of two enormous propeller-like wings. It already has won the closed circuit record for helicopter-type planes, thus qualifying for the prize of 1,000,000 francs, offered by the French minister of air.

## Webfoots Plot Attack on OSC Title Aspiration

### Beavers Stand Chance For Championship; Ducks Ready

Oregon State is firmly entrenched in second place in the northern division basketball derby and stands a slim chance of capturing the crown, while Oregon is floundering around down in fourth place. That apparently means nothing at all to Howard Hobson's revived Webfoots, however, and they are nightly plotting and planning ways of knocking championship ideas out of the high-riding Beavers by drubbing them at Corvallis Friday night.

**Ducks' Stock Booms**  
Oregon stock boomed upward like the 1928 Wall street market in last Saturday's bruising struggle with the Beavers at the Igloo and the Ducks are now rated as strong opponents for any outfit. Eagerness and confidence characterized workouts last night and Monday and every indication points to a fight at Corvallis as bitter as the 28-to-26 donneybrook here. A practice session will be held in the men's gymnasium at 10 a. m. today.

Coach Hobson plans to start the same quintet that gave the Beavers such a battle at McArthur court when the teams line up at Corvallis. Sammy Liebowitz and Dave Silver will be at forwards, with Chuck Patterson at center, and Budd Jones and Rollie Rourke at guards.

**Guard Spots Uncertain**  
There is a possibility that Ken Purdy and Chief McLean will open at the back-court spots in place of Jones and Rourke. The speedy pair performed brilliantly against Washington State ten days ago and showed well in the few minutes they played in the Oregon State game.

Ray Jewell, tallest man on the squad, may see service Friday at center. The dropping of Ward Howell from the outfit because of scholastic deficiencies has elevated Jewell from third to second string pivot man. He may be assigned the difficult task of checking beanpole Cliff Folen of the Staters during a part of the fracas. Folen has been a disagreeable thorn in Oregon's side in all three games played between the two arch-rivals to date.

**Free Throws Stressed**  
Free throw shooting has been stressed by Hobson in workouts this week, for the Webfoots have caged only 98 of 187 gift tosses to date this season. The lads can hit 'em in practice, but not in actual competition.

## Is Football Over-Emphasized? Athletes Differ on Question

### Leads Aquaducks

By HUBARD KUOKKA  
Football at the expense of other sports? This is a moot question among University athletes and sport fans, some of whom contend that the other sports are needlessly allowed to suffer in the big drive to put Oregon on the football map.

The question was asked of several prominent Webfoot athletes. Bearing in mind the financial advantages involved, is it fair to emphasize football to such an extent as to detract from the pursuit of the other sports?

**Tracksters Say "No"**  
Says Arne Lindgren, ace broad jumper: No! There should be a wider range of activities for the benefit of the students, and not so much emphasis on football.

George Varoff, Olympic material, who pole vaults over 14 feet: No! I don't think we should emphasize football, because even minor sports, with their abundance of good material, could bring the name Oregon to stand among the leaders.

**Gridders Say "Yes"**  
Bree Cuppoletti, all-American second team pro: There is no need kidding ourselves. Football is the "king pin" of all sports, there are more paid admissions patronizing this sport than any other in the country. Without it, minor sports could not exist.

Stan Riordan, powerful punter of the Webfoots: If the emphasis is placed on football teams, the institution will have a better team; with a better team, more money is taken in, and as a result, the other sports can be adequately supported.

**Bill Courtney Speaks**  
Bill Courtney, basketball luminary: I think it is wrong to build up football to the detriment of other sports, but I think football should be given preference because of the possible benefits to the other sports in the long run.

Several athletes, who did not wish to be quoted, maintained that one sport is just as important to the athletes as another, and that the mere fact that one pays more than another should make no difference. After all, said one, athletics are for the benefit of the students and not for the purpose of making money.

**Majority Favor Football**  
However, the majority seemed to have the opinion that emphasis on football would not detract from other sports.

Rollie Rourke, one of Hobson's more reliable guards: Under the present set-up, finances assume major importance. Football must be emphasized to the point where it will pay sufficient dividends and contribute rather than detract from the pursuit of other sports.

**"Football Spells Money"**  
Mike Mikulak, pro all-American first team: Football spells money. Athletics should be put on a basis where all money made on football should be put right back into the other sports, and thereby building up your line of sports.

Jim Hurd, Pacific coast intercollegiate record holder in the 100 yard free style swimming event: The athletic money should be distributed more evenly and support given to the other major sports, but football should be remembered as the money-getter among athletics.

Kenyon Skinner, varsity tackle: Football is of the most benefit to all athletics in general.

## May We Suggest Don't Count on Fisherman's Luck

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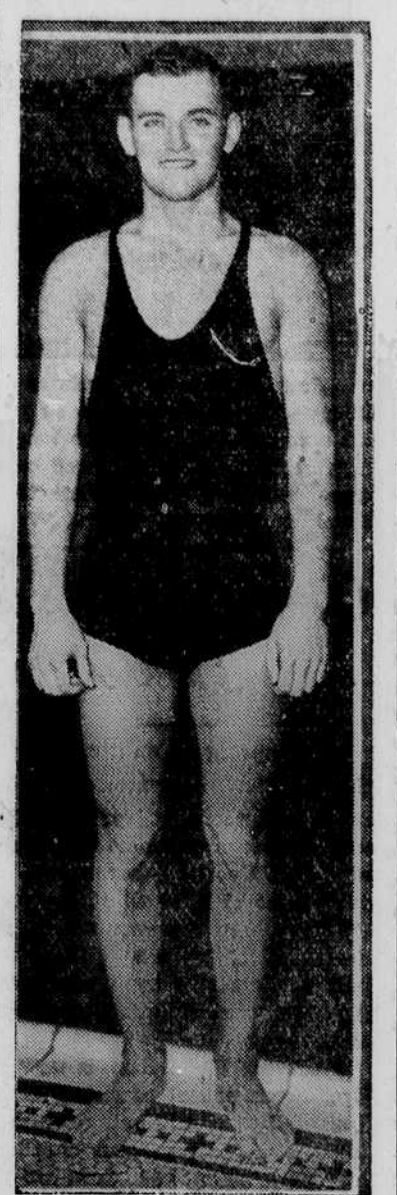
to get that ride to Portland for the game.

to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers.

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## Husky, Duck Swim Teams To Meet Here

### Leads Aquaducks



Jim Reed co-captain with Jim Hurd of Oregon's varsity swimming team, which meets the University of Washington here Saturday.

## Thirty Turn Out For Opening Grid Practice

More than 30 sophomores, transfers and freshmen answered Frank Callison's first call for spring football practice Monday afternoon at the Igloo. Spring practice sessions are expected to get under way immediately for freshmen and newcomers and will be held three times weekly.

Spring training for varsity candidates will start late in March, according to Callison.

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## FLASH!

Washington State turned giant-killer for sure last night, snowing under the Washington Huskies 47-28. It was the second straight defeat for the league-leading Huskies.

Oregon State definitely boomed into the championship picture as a result of the Huskies' third loss in less than a week after 10 straight victories.

The Beavers, with nine victories and four losses, are a game and one-half behind Washington, with 11 victories and three losses.

Should the Staters defeat Oregon and sweep their remaining two-game series with the Huskies, the title would be theirs.

## Oregon May Get New Natatorium

### Bovard Awaits Favorable Word From WPA, Old Gym to Be Used

More good news lightened the hearts of Oregon's Aquaducks yesterday as they worked out for the coming meet with Washington. Word of a proposed new natatorium and the possible entry of Duck swimmers in the intercollegiate meet at Harvard this year is current.

**New Nat Possible**  
If WPA says the word Oregon will rebuild the present men's gymnasium into a modern natatorium into a modern natatorium with several thousand seating capacity, new shower and locker rooms, 500 to 600 bleacher seats, high diving boards and other modern necessities. So says Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education.

The new nat would be built around the present pool in the men's gym facing University street. The pool would be improved and a new sterilizing unit installed.

**Facilities Inadequate**  
Oregon's swimming program, now on the major sports list, would get a big boost if the project goes through. The present pool has no space for spectators, and the women's pool in Gerlinger, where the meets are now held, seats only 200.

Several Eugene enthusiasts have offered tentative support to send Hoyman's best swimmers to the in-

## Frosh Beat Salem, Win 19 of 20 Tilts

### Ducklings Finish Most Successful Season in Recent Years

"Honest John" Warren's colorful, driving, and never-stop-fighting freshman basketball team completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University last night at McArthur court by swamping a game but outclassed Salem high quintet 37 to 17.

The passing, shooting, and ceaseless driving of the Duckling quintet was simply too much for the Viking five. The winners started off fast and were never headed. Half time score was 23 to 9.

**Win 19 Out of 20**  
Last night's victory was number 19 for the yearling five against one defeat—a 37 to 35 overtime game against the OSC Rooks that was avenged by three successive victories.

Leading the victors' attack was once more the high-scoring Laddie Gale, lanky center, who personally accounted for 11 points, running his season's total to 219 or 11.5 per game. Close behind Gale was Bob Anet, sparkling guard, who chalked up nine counters besides playing his usual sterling floor game. Wally Johansen, Coach Warren's classy ball-handler and dead-eye Dick, was next in line with six markers. Phil Salstrom, slippery Salemite, led his team's scoring with 10.

**Summary**  
Frosh (37) Salem (17)  
Johansen, 6.....F..... Salstrom, 10  
Fouts, 2.....F..... Skopli, 2  
Gale, 11.....C..... Wagner  
Anet, 9.....G..... Luther, 2  
Hansen, 9.....G..... Williams, 1  
Substitutes: Salem, Freeman, 2.  
Quesseth; Frosh, Heller, 2, Phelps, Nilsen, 2, B. Smith, 2, Phelps, Green, Jackson, G. Smith, Campbell, Bechtel, Mullen.  
Referee: Vernon Sprague.

tercollegiate meet in Harvard. Hoyman says there is little chance of sending a full team, but hopes to see several of the best men go, top-notch free styler and holder of both state and coast records.

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