

Swim Trip South Given OK

IM Managers
 All intramural managers are requested to start recruiting handball players who are to represent their houses in the forthcoming intramural handball competition. Schedules will be sent out immediately, according to Intramural Director Paul R. Washke.



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Portland Splash Off; Substitute Clash Set

By WALLY HUNTER

Action came thick and fast in the University of Oregon swimming department yesterday when the Oregon athletic board put their stamp of approval on a trip to California, and the Saturday meet with the Portland swimming club was called off and an afternoon intercollegiate meet was scheduled in its place.

The biggest dream in many a year in Webfoot swimming quarters became a reality yesterday as the moguls of the athletic board okayed the southern trip. Three meets are on tap for the Ducks and every one of them will be against A-1 competition. On February 19, the Webfoots meet San Jose State college.

S. F. Olympic Club Listed

The following day one of the finest swimming aggregations in the nation, the Olympic club of San Francisco, provides the opposition. To end the sojourn in the southern regions the Webfoots splash with the brethren from the campus of Leland Stanford university.

The plans for a meet with the Portland swimming club became but a memory when Coach Mike Hoyman received word that the Rose City boys would be unable to make the trip. Their coach, Al Seahorn, was recently injured in an automobile accident and his condition is still serious.

To take the place of the Saturday night fiesta Coach Hoyman has made plans for a big intercollegiate meet that is to be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the men's pool. All of the regular intercollegiate events will be run off and as an added attraction the women's swimming club, the Amphibians, will be present.

Conflict Off

The change is scheduled for the Oregon mermen—and women—to perform and puts an end to confusion that would have resulted naturally from an evening meet Saturday. The conflict with the basketball game came in the first place as a result of the fact that the Portland club is available only in the evenings.

The genial Hoyman also revealed yesterday that no charge will be made for the Saturday meet. Athletic cards will not be will be a worthwhile show, and required either. Everyone is invited and as Hoyman says, "It really worth coming to see."

Offices Changed

Work is being done this week on the second floor of the architecture building to change what were the offices of Professor W. R. B. Willcox and Dean E. F. Lawrence into one room. The new room will be the general staff office for the faculty, on the second floor of the building.

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 330 students, Manhattan college has one of the largest enrollments in her history. Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology at Tulane university, is directing a study of Louisiana public schools.

Hoop War Flares; Huskies vs. Ducks

UW Favored; Webfoots Confident

By FRED TREADGOLD
 When two irresistible forces meet, something has to happen—fireworks, an explosion, or just a big "boom"—something's got to give. And such will be the case tonight when the high-flying Husky limited, on the wings of a 12-game winning streak, comes screaming down the tracks from the north, while from the south on the same track a vowing Oregon express is gathering speed. The "crash" is inevitable.

Whistle time is 8 o'clock and the locale is the big McArthur court hoop pavilion.

Oregon Claims Jinx

Aiding the Ducks in this two-game series will be the matter of a very efficient jinx which has worked wonders in late years. Thirteen of the last seventeen games have gone down on record as Oregon victories, much to the chagrin of Husky followers.

Best opportunity to pulverize this hex occurs on this current road trip, Washington sports scribes believe. What with their "fastest team ever" and an enviable victory string behind them, confidence of an Oregon annihilation is prevalent in the Husky contingent.

But you can't reckon things one-sided. Take a glimpse at the diligent Webfoots, who quietly have been mixing up a little "poison" for their visitors. Indicative of this is the manner in which Duck Coach Howard Hobson puts it, "It will be a hard-fought series, but we don't expect to come out second best. We think we can beat them."

Oregon Stresses Height

Furthermore, Hobby is going to start the same lineup that cracked Washington State wide open, the bunch of "fired-up" big boys. That will mean rugged Archie Marshik, the 6-foot 7-inch giant who got the scoring urge, at center. The backboard-dominating Warren Taylor will open at one forward post while Rolph Fuhrman, smooth-functioning

DUs Nip Sherry Ross In IM 'A' Hoop Tilt

By J. SPENCER MILLER

A fighting Sherry Ross team bowed to a powerful DU "A" outfit 21 to 11, while a Phi Delt powerhouse trampled a weak Campbell club, 34 to 6, in the premier games in the "A" league. The "B" league title scramble opened with a Sigma Nu lacing of a midget Sherry Ross team, 30 to 12, an SAE victory over a hard-trying Kirkwood co-op aggregation, 17 to 11, and an 11-to-9 Phi Psi win over Sigma hall in a very slow game.

A final "A" game saw the Theta Chi grind out an 18 to 7 win over a gritty Yeomen team.

DUs Win

DU eyes proved far more effective than those of the Sherry Rossmen and this proved to be the sole difference between the two teams, but it was plenty and Delta Upsilon took a 21 to 11 win.

The Phi Delt's had things just about their own way as they waxed a hapless Campbell club, 34 to 6. Bill Skade and Don Galbreaith poured a raft of baskets through the hoop to take scoring honors with 16 and 10 points.

In the final "A" game of the day, a Theta Chi club, resplendent in flaming red uniforms, and with a great individual star in Bunny Potts, took a hard fought battle from the Yeomen warriors, 18 to 7. Potts dunked in 10 spectacular points, while Bill Dellar and Don Wilson led the way for the Yeomen.

Sherry Ross Downed

The "B" league produced the showiest game of the day, when a pigmy band of Sherry Ross hoopsters made things interesting for a gigantic Sigma Nu club before succumbing, 30 to 12. Sherry Ross with not a man over 5 feet 8 inches weaved around the Nus to keep things fairly even, but the Nu height finally prevailed,

Sportlight Focused On Oregon-UW Tiff

By HARRY GLICKMAN

Action in northern division basketball centers in Eugene this weekend, with the Universities of Oregon and Washington slated to clash in two important tiffs.

The Huskies are currently riding at the top of the division, as a result of their two wins last week over Idaho. Coach Hec Edmundson's quintet is rated the fastest ever produced at Washington, and is co-favored along with Oregon State to cop the division title.

Washington has yet to taste defeat this season, including 10 straight wins on a barnstorming tour on which they set a new scoring record of 72 points in Madison Square Garden.

Frosh Cagers Driven Hard

Hard work, and plenty of it, was the menu prescribed by Frosh Casaba Coach John Warren, as he sent his Duckling hoop charges through a lengthy workout last night.

A tentative engagement for the frosh team is set for January 23, against Rainier high, at Rainier.

Meanwhile, Warren indicated that he is still not satisfied with the work of the yearlings, and that there are many rough spots to be ironed out before the team is ready for first class competition.

and they went on to win handily.

Russ Nowling with 12 and Bill Carney with 8 were top men for Sigma Nu, while for the hallmen it was Al Dodson with several spectacular goals from center court and Pigion Bob Blair with stellar defensive work.

In other "B" games, both slow, the SAEs took Kirkwood into camp with Chuck Beckner and Merle Aden showing the way, while the Phi Psis staggered past Sigma hall by the voluminous score of 11 to 9.

GUM CURES JITTERS--HE SAYS

By TOMMY MAYES

The man sat in the middle of the room writing a letter on a pad on his knee. He glanced up and smiled congenially when the reporter came in, and asked him to sit down. It was Saturday afternoon.

"Well, they just had the better team . . ." he began, saying it the way anyone else would say it. There was nothing unnatural or unfamiliar about him. He was just a simple man-on-the-street. He wore a bow tie and chewed

gum; he smiled when you entered, he smiled when you left—and you liked him better than any man you'd ever meet. He didn't mind reporters a bit, he said. He didn't act irritated or bustle the authority of a University of Washington basketball coach—which he was.

"Yes, I get the jitters at the games. We all do. That's why I chew gum, you know . . . have a stick? We can't smoke cigars at the gym, you know—so that's why I chew gum, see?" That was

a year ago.

Oregon had beaten the Huskies something like 57 to 35 the night before—and he could say things like that! Plain and simple. If Oregon wins tonight, there won't be a breath around Seattle against him. He's the most admirable coach they've ever had.

The congenial Hec Edmundson will be here again today. We may not have the key to the campus to give him, but we're willing to help him pick the lock.

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