




By LEONARD TURNBULL

The two-wins, one-loss swimming team hit the Inland Empire road yesterday and set themselves for two meets on as many days. Today they will meet a favored tank crew from the University of Idaho and tomorrow they will take the short hop from Moscow to Pullman with a nine-event program on deck with the Washington State Cougars.

A major sport on the University of Oregon, is the classification given the sport of swimming here. The aquamen are out to prove this rating once again, back to the status the sport held in pre-war days.

SWIMMERS WON-LOST RECORD SHOWS RETURN

Thus far this season the swimmers have taken two meets from arch-rivals from Oregon State, 66-8 and 64-10, and have dropped before a watery onslaught by University of Washington splashers, 19-56. This is settling the conference competition once again on a pre-war basis with the Ducks and Huskies rated one-two in the Northern division race.

Trouble is up to rear a frazzled head this weekend, though, in the varied form of swimmers on the Idaho Vandal's crew. The Moscow men have not only upped their athletics in basketball, their tank crew is also rated high in the doping of the water crown race, taking a meet from WSC 40-34.

The Northern division championships are scheduled for the Corvallis pool on February 23, with the Huskies slated to take first place honors. Then the Vandals may make a strong bid to retake the scoring honors after failure to field a team against the Huskies in an early season meet with the leaders, forfeiting the meet. The meet between the Webfoots and Vandals today will decide a lot in the final standings of the Northern division race.

ON THE ALL-AMERICAN STATUS OF GALE BISHOP

Is Gale Bishop an all-American basketball player? A lot of local followers of the hardwood sport claim that he did not show top of the nation talent during the two games with the Ducks in McArthur court.

Well, the curly-thatched Cougar ace lead his team in scoring both nights, captained the floor plays, and generally showed superior ability. The only drawback according to most of the critics, turns out to be his cocky attitude on the floor. This is due to the fact that Bishop is a born showman, and he is experienced in all the angles. Yes, Gale Bishop did prove that he is of all-American calibre.

HOOPERS HIT INLAND EMPIRE NEXT WEEK

The basketball trip through the Inland Empire next week will be a rugged go for the Webfoots. Games are scheduled with the league-leading Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars, with the Oregon State Beavers being caught on the way back in Corvallis.

Coach Hobby Hobson still has a chance to bring his men out on top of the Northern division heap. Right now the focal point of interest is the series over at Corvallis between the Cougars and Beavers with the first game set for tonight. If Bishop continues to roll the WSC men at the pace he set in the Igloo, then the standings of the league may suffer another shakeup.

The Beaver five has never been one to wax hotter when the going gets tough, and the Cougars (with Bishop) are not the ones to let any evening on the hardwoods turn out to be less than a terrific interval of swishing the net. The Staters are in the same position in the screwy arrangement of the Northern division schedule—their remaining games after this weekend are on the road, with the exception of the season finale against the Webfoots. From here on out the going is very rough, and this scribe is not one for predictions.

BULL WITH BULL

The intramural department pronounces the recent program of basketball and handball one of the most successful in the history of the University, capping a fall term of full action by the students—Coos Bay supporters of the Duck basketballers chartered a bus and came up to the Washington State game Wednesday night — the Willamette Bearcats will find out for sure who the new head coach and director of athletics will be when the school's board of trustees convenes with President Dr. G. Herbert Smith on Thursday—John Warren is one of the top candidates for the post—Conn-Louis '41 fight pictures proved to experts that the Pittsburgh Kid was definitely ahead of the dusky puncher until he made the fatal decision to mix punches with Louis in the 12th round.

EMERALD Sports

Emerald Picks Ace Cage Team

Selection Includes Both 'A' And 'B' League Players

Enjoying its best season since 1943, the intramural basketball league closed recently with Phi Delta Theta capturing the championship laurels. Following an old tradition, the Emerald sports staff now goes on record to select an all-intramural team.

This year the college scribes are experimenting with a new idea: selection will be an over-all matter, two teams of men have been chosen from both the "A" and "B" leagues.

Joint Selection

The selection actually represents the picking of the ten top men in both leagues. There were a number of good cagers on the intramural pinewoods, and the actual top honors to the ten men represented, has proven to be a very difficult job.

It is the opinion of not only the sports staff, but campus observers as well, that a number of the cagers were capable of playing varsity ball, and perhaps the coming cage season will find some of the lads playing for the varsity crew.

The first string is composed of a group of expert ball handlers. Five of the lads were geared for offensive play, but their defensive work was an important consideration in their teams' success. The Bums' Les Bult played consistent ball all season. He came within an ace of leading his club to championship land.

Hume Top Scorer

Kenny Hume was one of the highest scorers in the loop, racking up top digits in contest after contest. His work on the backboards was particularly effective. Bill Mayther was the big gun in the Sigma Hall attack. He connected with the basket fairly heavily, and was very aggressive on the boards.

Chuck Taylor and Eddie Salstrom round out the first string quintet in great shape. They were heads and shoulders ahead of the rest of the field.

The second team is composed of a fine array of casaba talent. At the forward posts are Ramsey Fendall and Jim Stevenson. Fendall was injured for the closing part of the cage campaign, but nevertheless displayed an ability that motivated his choice for second team forward. Stevenson was one of the lads who led his house to a dual championship. He was effective, both offensively and defensively.

Abbey Effective

Center Ike Magruder was one of the steadiest cagers in both loops. He was hot on the backboards and was an aggressive ball handler. Bill Abbey was fast on his feet, and notched the points when the going was tough. Huffman played excellent defensive ball throughout the season, and clearly outdistanced his rivals for the second team berth.

The Emerald All-Intramural Basketball Teams:

Les Bult	The Bums	Forward
Ken Hume	Alpha Tau Omega	Forward
Bill Mayther	Sigma Hall	Center
Chuck Taylor	Phi Gamma Delta	Guard
Eddie Salstrom	Phi Delta Theta	Guard

2nd Team

Ramsey Fendall	Alpha Tau Omega	Forward
Jim Stevenson	Phi Delta Theta	Forward
Ike Magruder	Omega Hall	Center
Bill Abbey	Phi Delta Theta	Guard
Bob Huffman	The Bums	Guard

Sewell Selected WSC 'Back Coach

The Army Air Corps' Billy Sewell, who performed on the gridiron for the Second Air Force Superbombers for the last two pigskin seasons, was recently named backfield coach at Washington State college. Sewell played at the Pullman institution in 1939, '40, and '41, before entering the service.

According to recent reports, Sewell expects to be discharged from the service some time this summer. While at Washington State, Sewell was noted mainly for his passing ability. His targets

is currently playing basketball for St. Mary's Pre-flight.

Sewell gives still added coaching depth to the Cougars, and is expected to be instrumental in raising them to the class of a first-rate football aggregation for the coming cowhide season. were all-conference ends Nick Suesoff and Dale Gentry. Gentry

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TIME AND TIDE



Joe Medwick, slugger and competent fielder, has been one of the outstanding and most colorful characters in the big leagues for a number of years. Read Duke Dennison's comments on him in the column directly below the picture.

Around The Clock With Duke

By Duke Dennison

Time and tide wait for no man, and such is the case with one of the most colorful of outfielders of the latter '30s and early 40s, Joe (Ducky) Medwick. To have followed this boy on his record-breaking career, would be quite an accomplishment in itself. Very few times in the history of the game has a performer displayed such outstanding talent and game spirit at all times as has Ducky. He sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to pennant after pennant with his timely hitting and fielding, and up through today has been a constant threat to pitchers. The probable reason for the Boston Braves releasing him unconditionally at the moment is in all probability due to the surplus of manpower in evidence at present writing. Medwick was voted the most valuable player in the National League in 1937 and was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$100,000 in 1940. He later was sent to Boston in a player-cash swap, and played off and on. He was truly a memorable team player, and will always stand out in St. Louis.

Shaughnessy Returns

Clark Shaughnessy, who has been around as far as coaches are concerned, is back into the fold again at Maryland U. The gridiron mentor has established quite a varied career for a coach insofar as he was handling the U. of Maryland squad and assisting George Marshall with the Washington Redskins at the same time, and doing quite a capable job of it. Of course, he maintains that his was only blackboard assistance for the Skins, while devoting his actual coaching for the Terrapins of Maryland. Speaking of Terrapins, brings to light the battle that he ran into with the school years back, when he sought to have the terrapin dropped from the school as a nickname as the creature was too slow afoot. There he, and any other coach would run into a snag. The school would have none of that, and they came to a temporary parting of the ways.

Shaughnessy, with his winning ways, came through in excellent fashion, conformed to the likes of the school, and returned to the fold as gridiron mentor for the school. At the same time he was under fire for his Redskin affiliation, but he rode through that

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