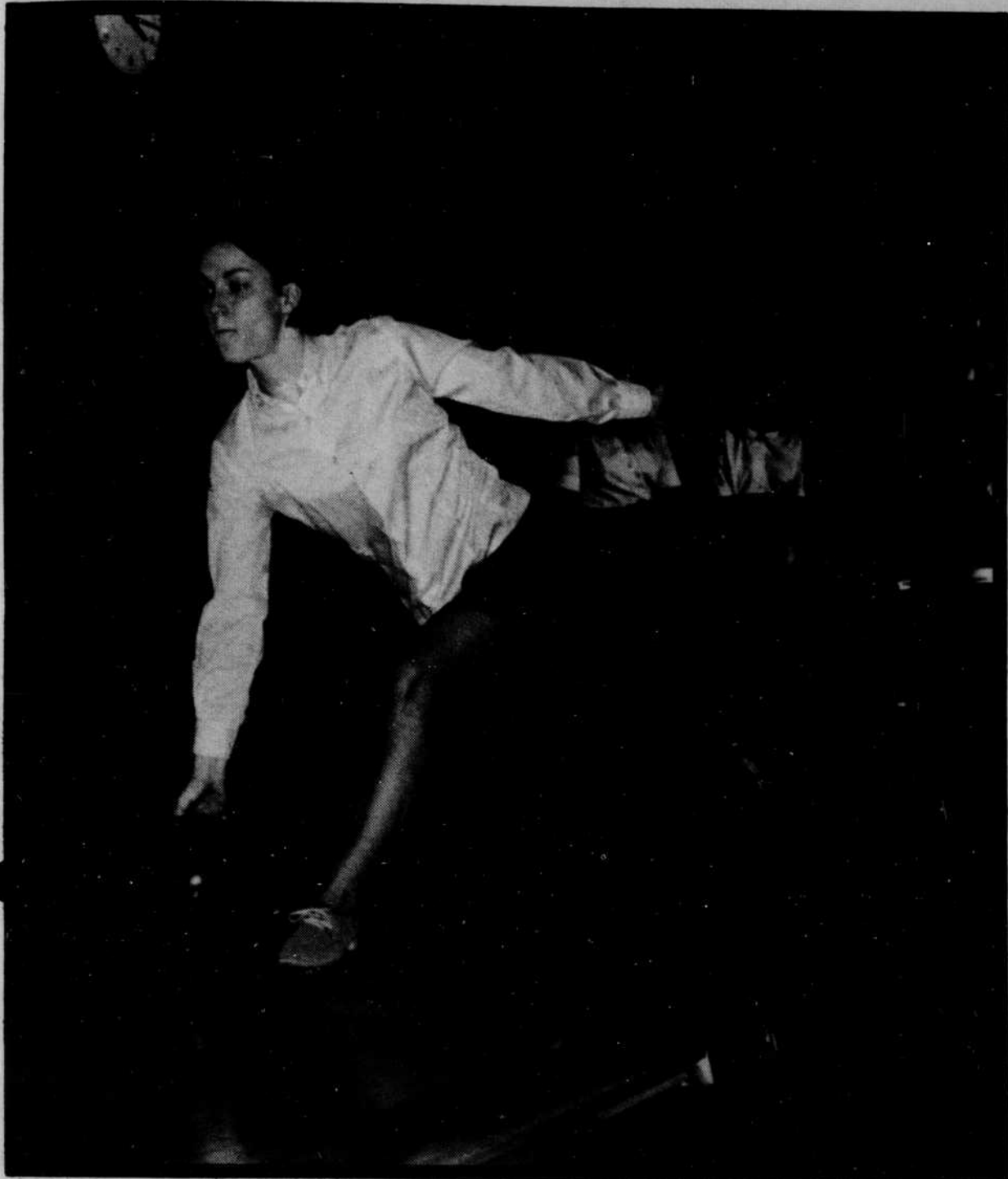




Women's sports

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"We're not after national glory," says women's volleyball coach Karla Rice. The team didn't find out one way or the other last year—there was no money to attend the national meet.

Rice stresses that volleyball is primarily for the participants' enjoyment and fulfillment—not to gain glory for Oregon or boost the Physical Education Department.

Participation requires about two hours of practice time a day, four to five days a week. Teams are broken up into A, B, and C squads so everyone has the chance to play.

Last year Oregon hosted the Northwest Volleyball Tournament and took part in two other big meets. That included victories in six of seven matches during an invitational in Ashland. Southern Oregon College hosted an Oregon-California meet which was won by the Ducks.

This year the schedule includes eight dual meets plus tournaments. The national tournament is at BYU this season.

Swimming

Virginia Arvidson, tanned and smiling, spoke excitedly about swimming. Her enthusiasm was infectious. Team spirit is the most important commodity for the swim team, she offered. The practice sessions are an individual thing. "It's an individual process of each woman discovering her own limits and deciding how much time and effort she wants to spend."

This year more girls will have the opportunity to swim in regular and conference competition because the meets will be held on the basis of 12 places rather than six.

Last year the team earned money by sponsoring a Swim-i-thon and then went to the national meet. This season the schedule includes six dual meets. Oregon is the host school for the Northwest Conference meet and the nationals are set for Idaho.

Track

Lois Youngen is interested in people with a zest for running, field events, and rainy days. She isn't sure how much opportunity there will be to run on the cross-country team this fall, but has a list of women with whom to train. A list of meets and a Oregon Daily Emerald

thorough training schedule will be released this spring.

Last year the program included meets at OCE, LCC, Ellensburg, Wash., and Hayward Field.

Again, attendance at the national meet was impossible because of no money. This year it's in Idaho, which is somewhat closer than Tennessee, the site of last season's championship.

Bowling

The bowling team will begin practice this fall under the coaching of Jeanine Bennett. During winter quarter there will be six regular games plus Regionals, the NCWSA Bowling Tournament, and a jamboree. Practice time averages two hours a day, two days a week, and the bowlers do an average of 20 lines per week.

Field Hockey

Becky Sissily's team boasted four all-star players last year, two members of the team were named honorable mention. The team played 11 games, one at Autzen Stadium, and among other wins knocked off Southern Oregon College.

Oregon was also represented at the Northwest Tournament in British Columbia last season.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics is the only WRA sport that does not have a recreational counterpart. It is offered on a competitive level only and although most of the women who participate have come up through high school programs, it's not a prerequisite.

The sport requires about two hours practice a day. The team will have at least six dual meets around Oregon and Washington this year plus regionals, nationals, and a trip to Canada to meet Victoria, B.C., and the University of British Columbia. Last year Oregon took sixth in an 18-team Northwest meet field.

New team members this year include Ann Olsen, a Sheldon High School of Eugene graduate and state all-around champ. Other local high school standouts who will compete this year include Lynn Aiken of South Eugene, an all-around performer and star vaulter, Debbie Brewer from Willamette High, bars and vaulting, and Jyl Rice of Churchill, another vaulter.

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