

Freshman Hoopsters to Meet Commerce High Tomorrow

Babe Cagers To Play First Tilt Saturday

Commerce Hi To Furnish Opposition to Leslie's Infant Hoopers

Game To Start at 2:30; Starting Lineup Given

Visiting Guests To Be Honored Guests

By HARRY DUTTON

One of the features of Saturday for the visiting high school delegates will be a basketball game between the University of Oregon ducklings and the speedy quintet from Commerce high of Portland. The game will start in McArthur court at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The strength of the fresh five is at present a campus mystery. Spike Leslie, Coach Spike Leslie believes he has a squad that should rate above the average of past Oregon yearling teams but as yet has not given them an actual test. So far the green babes are a strong team in theory only.

Thus far practice has been mostly in the nature of elementary drill in individual offense and defense, stressing footwork, dribbling and accurate passing. The yearlings have had practically no scrimmage work. All this is due to Leslie's efforts to give all the men out an opportunity of showing up proficiency in the game and any signs of development in new material.

Leslie Expects Win
The fresh, with so little team work to date, are not expected to display a polished brand of ball when they go on the floor against the invading prep cagers tomorrow. They probably will appear ragged in their team play as compared with the Commerce squad, because the latter group have been playing together a much longer period of time. However, Coach Leslie expects to take the visitors into camp. The yearling squad has enough power in the ranks of its ex-high school luminaries to make it a dangerous team if the players had never teamed together before.

The freshman mentor has given out a tentative line-up for the opening whistle. The center position is a toss-up between Gene Eberhart, tall and gangling Eugene high graduate, and Edward Dvorak, a slender young man who hails from the wide open spaces of Montana. Eberhart is taller than Dvorak, and will probably play the first part of the tilt. **Shades of Okerberg.**

Eberhart in his physical construction, is reminiscent of Okerberg. He is tall, extremely slim and stooping, and deceives an unsuspecting observer into believing that the first

It's Friday the 13th! Oh, What a Day for Orating Journalists

To the world in general today is just another day.

To five quavering souls at large on the Oregon campus, today is Friday—the 13th!

Today this quaking quintet must emerge from the privacy of their respective and respectable abodes and disport themselves in evening dress before the critical optics of their fellow students.

Just before the witching hour of assembly, at 10 minutes till 9, this fearful five will mount those historic steps before the old library and for the edification of the visiting high school delegates will dissertate on what—and how?

These nervous neophytes of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honorary fraternity, will rove the campus throughout the day and far into the night, silk hats at a jaunty angle, canes twirling merrily, "happy" and "carefree,"—"oh, what a life!"

These wandering black and white ghosts are not to be mistaken for preppers. They really belong on the campus, even if some of their dress suits don't. They answer to such cognomens as Don Johnston, Lawrence Mitchelmore, Carl Gregory, Chalmers Nooe, and Harry Dutton.

time some one bumps into him he'll break in two. On the contrary this sad looking youth isn't fazed by the roughest kind of scrimmage. He seems to like it. If he continues to develop as his playing now gives promise, he may also emulate the redoubtable Okerberg as a star before his college career is ended.

Leslie plans on starting Ed Stoddard, from sunny California, and Woodward Archer, ex-Medford basketball flash, at the forward berths. Both these men are good shots at the hoop, and are shifty on foot. Archer, who played end for the duckling football eleven, is hard to stop when he decides to dribble.

Horner a Scrapper
Harold Olinger, curly headed basketballer who has his name carved in the Hall of Fame at Salem high, and Cliff Horner, bashful and modest, a team-mate of Eberhart on the Eugene five, will probably draw the opening guard assignments. Olinger is a close checker, and fast at breaking into the offense.

Horner is short and stocky, and a fighter. The "bigger they are the easier to catch" is the motto of this tenacious scrapper. Horner is not only a good defense player but when his team is on the offense he is an important scoring threat.

Spike intends to use other men in the contest. "I want to use as many as I can," he said. Some of the alternates he mentioned for the duckling caging crew were Ted Park, Bill Pittman, Paul Walgren, and John Barber. There are a number of others besides those named that the fresh coach is going to give an opportunity to show their metal in the game, he indicated. These men and others will be heard from later, as the season progresses.

Leads Webfoots In Tonight's Fracas



GORDON RIDINGS, forward, who has acted as floor captain in all the pre-season contests played thus far. With an uncanny shooting eye, this scrappy forward gathers plenty of points.

Epp's First Basketball Experience Received on Franklin High Team

If it had not been for the keen insight of Colton Meek, ex-Oregon athlete and former coach at Franklin high school in Portland, Dave Epps might never have taken up basketball and Oregon would be minus an excellent player who is very badly needed this season.

Seeing possibilities in Dave's speed and ability on the football field, Coach Meek asked him to turn out for basketball that winter. His predictions were amply fulfilled for Epps developed into a star forward at Franklin, a fitting running-mate for the sensational Scallan. Later when the Franklin five were runners-up in the state tournament, and made the trip to the National tournament in 1924, it was Dave and Scallan who were largely responsible for the Quaker aggregation placing third in the consolation tournament.

Even surpassing his basketball record are Epps' achievements in

baseball. He played four years in high school, setting a record one season by playing in eighteen successive games and making one or more hits in each contest. Coming to Oregon, Dave played on the Fresh nine, and last year was a mainstay on the varsity. He plays in the outfield, but his strong point is in his hitting, which causes the downfall of many a strong pitcher.

Last year Epps came within one or two minutes of making his letter in varsity basketball, but an infected foot early in the season kept him out of many games. Although he held down a position as forward last season, he has been shifted to guard this year and promises to be a valuable man in that position.

Dave is a junior, twenty years old and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He tips the beam at 170 pounds and is over six feet in height. Majoring in economics, Epps has not definitely decided what line of work he will take up upon his graduation from Oregon. With another year of intercollegiate basketball still ahead of him, Dave is an important asset to Oregon's success on the maple court.

Ex-Webfooter

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nately arranged, while several other dates are tentative.

Oregon golfers will enter a two-man team in the Pacific Coast conference tournament at the San Francisco Country club, according to Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager. Ed Crowley, who, with Lloyd Byerley, won the Northwest conference championship last year, will be back to lead the team this year. Among the candidates for the two-man team to go south are John Gray, Robert Giffen, William Palmberg, and Myron Gray.

The Webfoot track team will elect a captain for this year's team next Thursday, January 19, at Virgil Earl's office in McArthur Court. There are nine track lettermen in school, but only eight of them are eligible for the honor. Jerry Extra, who will have a vote, has had the limit, three years, of conference competition.

The most likely candidate is Vic Wetzel, the only two-year letterman on the team. Ralph McCulloch, Bill Crawford, Vernon McGee, Clarence Hill, Joe Standard, George Burnell, and George Stager are the other lettermen eligible for the captaincy.

Style Show

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nor, Eloise Schade, Madge Normile, Olive Banks, Jane Cullers, Marjorie Jeffries, Marjorie Edwards, Dorothy Fraley.

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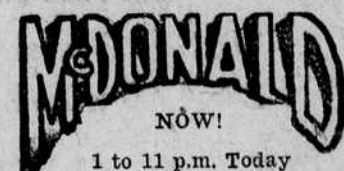
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