

The Emerald SCORE BOARD By Jack Burke

S. A. E. Five Wins Intramural Basketball Championship by 16-7 Triumph

they would do would be strengthen the claim of Washington State to the national title. BOXING TOURNEY WILL ATTRACT INTEREST—

With the boxing tourney drawing near it is interesting to note that this sport finally has a chance to shake the doldrums that has kept it in the classification of minor sports.

If two obstacles are overcome, meets can be arranged with O. S. C. Reed college, Multnomah club, and other Northwest teams.

Apparatus To Illustrate Rotor Ship Is Received

Apparatus for illustrating the principle of the Flettner rotor ship which figured in the news a couple of years ago has been received by the physics department in a shipment of materials for the advanced general physics classes.

A tube resembling the rotor masts is placed on a movable carriage and then the whole thing set on rails.

Other pieces of apparatus include a huge globe of the earth which is about two feet in diameter, a machine for illustrating harmonic motion, and other smaller pieces.

Team Downs S. A. M. Five In Last Game

Defense Work of Boyle and Walgren Holds Sammies To Seven Points

Lead Maintained Through Tilt; Losers Stage Late Rally

Superlative defense work by Boyle and Walgren and a decided advantage in height swept S. A. E. via a 16-7 score over the Sammies yesterday to the championship of the annual intramural hoop tourney.

S. A. E. played a conservative and smooth game throughout and were rewarded with an 8-4 margin at the half. Boyle had held Max Rubenstein to a lone basket, which represented the total number scored by his team.

The hill five fought gamely in the second half on their usual comeback effort, but it was useless. Walgren and Boyle cut off the majority of their drives and Boyle, especially, made life miserable for the Sammies by camping on Ruby's trail so that the tournament flash was forced to content himself with two foul conversions.

Although bewildered by the way their lanky rivals carried the ball down the floor, S. A. M. rallied as the quarter waned and Schectman, Donin and Rotenberg swarmed under the basket but hurried their shots.

The lineup: S. A. E. (16) (7) S. A. M. Robertson (6) ...F. (4) Rubenstein Bale (4) ...F. (1) Rotenberg Roberts (4) ...C. (2) Donin Walgren (4) ...G. Schectman Boyle (2) ...G. Director S. Lewis

Referees: Hughes and Chatterton. Tourney Holds Interest Thirty teams were entered in the basketball tourney this year,

which is an indication of the hold intramural sports have taken this year on the campus. So keen was the interest that only three forfeits were declared, this being an unusually low number compared to previous years.

The one criticism that might be offered is the fact that the final games were played on the narrow gym floor, which particularly handicapped quintets composed of large men.

Another suggestion that might be offered concerns the fact that the tourney winners have nothing to exhibit as their award. A small amount donated by every competing team before the tourney commenced would buy a suitable trophy for the champions.

Swimming Teams Will Meet Tonight

Helen Dunshee Sets Record In English Over-Arm

A change has been made in the women's intramural swimming schedule, and the meet between the frosh first vs. senior first and the junior first vs. sophomore first that was scheduled last night, will be held this evening at 4.

A compilation of the scores made from the three meets already held, shows the junior first team heading the list with a total score of 41 points. The frosh first team is second with 35 points, followed by the sophomore first team with 26 points and the senior first with 18 points.

The best scores made in first team events so far are: plunge for distance, 30 seconds, 46.5 feet; Mary Daniels; breast stroke, two lengths, 37:55 seconds, Edith Jessop; crawl two lengths, 26:1 seconds, Isabelle Jenkins; back stroke, one length, 14.8, Isabelle Jenkins; free style, one length, 11:6 seconds, Orpha Ager; English over-arm, two lengths, 30:6 seconds, Helen Dunshee, (record); and diving, 4 dives with a grade average of 7.9 Helen Dunshee.

In the English over-arm speed, for two lengths, Helen Dunshee broke the record for that style of swimming in women's competition at the University of Oregon. She swam the distance of 80 feet in 30:6 seconds.

Reinhart Plans To Use Veterans In Initial Game

Webfoot Hoopsters Ready For Multnomah Club Tilt Saturday

Letters from last year's team will start in the first game of the season Saturday night when Billy Reinhart's fast-breaking Webfoot hoopsters tangle with the veterans of Multnomah club at McArthur court.

This was indicated last night, when Reinhart put his court charges through an intensive floor practice at the Igloo in preparation for the initial game and also for the barn-storming trip to Portland and Vancouver during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Reinhart was of the opinion that the team is in much better condition as far as knowing the system of play is concerned than they were last year just before the opening game. He accounted for this because of the experience of the men who will probably be used in the starting lineup, all five having had one or two year's experience.

Jean Eberhart, who tips the ball at center for the Webfoots, will start at the pivot position with Levoff and Stevens, sharpshooting guards of the squad, will hold down the back defense positions. Keenan and Dolp at forwards.

Just how long this combination will remain impervious to Multnomah's attacks will be seen after the first whistle blows. Reinhart has plenty of reserves, and capable ones at that, to hold in readiness. Marshall, Boyle, Calkins and Roberts are the most likely to see action in the game, it was indicated. Roberts, only a sophomore, is the most promising sub as he will replace Eberhart when needed. Reinhart was of the opinion that 19 games, which the Webfoots have on their schedule, will be more than one center can hold up under without good replacements, so Roberts, a rugged player, is being groomed for the position.

NEARLY 1000 NAMES SAID TO BE ON LIST

(Continued from Page One) cannot force any reconsideration," David, spokesman of the group, said, "but hope primarily to bring to the attention of the council the dissatisfaction of many students with their ruling, and in that manner bring about a voluntary reconsideration."

Two of the six points listed in the petitions are that Allen did not intentionally violate any agreement between the administration, associated students, or the Emerald, but instead carried out what he considered the duties of the managing editor, and that he was not present at the meeting of the rally committee which scheduled the illegal Friday morning rally.

"Bob Allen was deprived of student body privileges because he carried out the wishes of the same executive council which ousted him," David claimed last night. "The rally committee, as official representatives of the council, told him about the early morning rally, asked for the story, and indicated its plans for all-day 'school spirit.' Since the council acts through its sub-committees Allen would naturally consider the plans official."

STUDENT RELATIONS GROUP EXPLAINS STAND

(Continued from Page One) when the facts are at hand, this statement is submitted: "The very existence of student government depends on its ability to assume carefully with necessary sacrifice the responsibility imposed upon itself by a student vote in adopting its own constitution. This is a prerequisite to the student government privilege extended by the state to the students in our University—a state-supported institution.

"A respected agreement, embodied in the constitution, has been violated by three students acting in the name of the A. S. U. O. Action taken by the appropriate committee was for the protection of the best interests of the associated students and cannot be considered as primarily a 'punishment' to the individuals.

"The action on two has not been questioned by the Emerald. Unfair discrimination is claimed by Robert Allen. Outside papers have printed stories and editorials which have been featured by absence of complete facts. "Everyone acting in the name of this organization is responsible to the executive council whether that individual is in an elective or

appointive office. Fixed responsibility, the keynote to any sound organization, cannot be transferred at will or be assumed by another. "Any student in a position of trust should know the policies for which he or she is responsible. This, in itself, makes the breach in question inexcusable, whether intentional or unintentional is not a matter of opinion. It was official news from the rally committee with Emerald opinion—editorial comment—added.

"The knowledge of the facts concerning the outcome of such actions was easily at hand for the managing editor, but ignored or left unnoticed. "The Emerald is the organ of student expression. Mistake is admitted but a lighter penalty claimed. Discrimination between student body and Emerald officials would not be ethical, and comparison of positions forfeited is out of place, for the association is a corporation under state laws and conducted as such. Incompetency in a position of trust demands removal.

"Action or opinion based on emotion and sympathy have no grounds. The justifiable expectations of the student body in demanding the assumption of the responsibilities with the position accepted by any of its members should continue to be enforced.

"GEORGE CHERRY, "Chairman, Student Relations Committee."

Bowling Tourney To Be Resumed

League Teams Will Make Schedule Today

The inter-fraternity bowling league, sponsored by the Eugene Recreation Alleys, will get under way again today after a slow start due to the intervention of the holidays. Only one match has been run off as yet.

Two more houses, Sherry Ross hall and Bachelordon, have entered quartets making eight houses in the league. The eight now in are Fiji, Phi Delt, Bachelordon, Sigma Nu, S. A. E., Sigma Chi, Sherry Ross, and Kappa Sig.

All teams are requested by Manager Blaney to be present at the alleys at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when a schedule will be worked out.

A trophy has been offered to the winning team by the management of the alleys in an effort to create interest in bowling among the students.

Former Oregon Student Writes Education Article

"Adult Education in Germany" is the title of the article written by Louise Hulz, graduate student of Oregon, which appears in the October, 1930, issue of the Journal of Adult Education.

Miss Hulz came to the University through the A. W. S. foreign fellowship in 1928-1929. At present she is working in connection with the school department in Berlin on a project of comparison between German and American education.

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All-Star Hockeyists To Play In Mud For Season Honors

Anyone passing the women's athletic field tomorrow afternoon may see a mixture of mudturtles and alligators, in the forms of all-star hockey players, struggling in possibly an inch of mud for honors of the hockey season. Miss Janet Woodruff, coach of the sport, announced the selection of these two teams yesterday afternoon previous to the playing of the last intramural game between the frosh and the juniors. Miss Mary Wilbur is manager of hockey.

Names of creatures of the less solid regions were chosen for these teams, because the season has been so wet that the players had to acquire some muddy tactics. They got along quite well, it seems, moving in the mud and enjoying the games whether it was pouring rain or not.

The usual custom is to pick a first and a second all-star team and have them play the final game of the season, with the first all-stars usually taking the honors.

In order to have a more interesting final scrimmage the best players were divided between the

two teams, which will be equal in strength, it is hoped. Thelma Lund is captain of the mudturtles and Lucille Hill is the chief of the alligators.

Lining up with Miss Lund are: Catherine Duer, Dorothy Ball, Nellie Schafer, Margaret Morrison, Dorothy MacLean, Ella Redkey, Mildred Ringo, Juanita Denmer, Mildred Marks, and Mary Wilburn.

On Miss Hill's team are: Harriette Seltzer, Frances Haberlach, May Masterton, Katherine Bisbee, Lucille Murphy, Mary Hunt, Bernice Waincott, Lolita Biller, Pauline Kidwell, and Kathryn Leuck. Substitutes for either side include Dorothy Haberlach, Joyce Busenbark, Virginia Stanton, and Esther Lyle.

Reporters Win Passes

Jack Bellinger and Bruce Hamby, Emerald staff reporters, won the Colonial theatre prize passes last week for the most stories turned in and for the best story of the week.

COLONIAL It's Campus Talk! It's gone tonite! You mustn't miss it! HURRY!

December 4, 1930. Dear Friends: How is your Christmas shopping coming along? I hope you're not one of the 11th hour shoppers. I hope that for your own sake. Christmas shoppers are happy shoppers. I wish you could see the Christmas customers as they come into Skeie's. There is a lot to the old adage—"It is more blessed to give than to receive." You can imagine how helpless I would be trying to tell you about our Christmas gifts. I can't do it! I simply suggest that you come in, and spend an hour or two, inspect and enjoy these gift displays... the "gifts that last." It's a treat, really! TICK. SKEIE'S Jewelry Store 927 Willamette Phone 411

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