

The Emerald SCORE BOARD

By Phil Cogswell

Freshman Basketball Team Will Open Season Against Commerce High

Frosh, Prep Game Starts At 8 Tonight

Former Portland Champs First Competition for Yearling Men

Opening List Not Given; Lillard May Handle Pivot Berth

By BRUCE HAMBY

Prink Callison's frosh basketball squad will face its first competition of the season tonight at the Igloo when Commerce high of Portland will meet them in what will be the first opportunity for Oregon hoop fans to view the Web-foot frosh quintet in action here. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Commerce high, coached by Arvin Burnett, a former Lemon-Yellow star under Bill Reinhart, has gone through several pre-season games already this season. Inasmuch as this is the yearlings' first serious competition, they will be somewhat handicapped.

The Stenog outfit, winners last year of the Portland interscholastic championship, has a formidable quintet, built around several of last year's lettermen. They have been quite successful in their preliminary games, winning all but one.

As for the frosh squad, little is known as to what they are capable of. Plenty of ex-prep school stars are listed on the squad, and they have all shown great possibilities in practice sessions.

Among the most promising candidates for first team berths is Joe Lillard, who starred for Callison's grid squad this fall. Lillard, despite a distinct height disadvantage, has been able to easily outjump his closest competitor for the center job, Joe Wilson. He has a peculiar scissors kick that gives him a great deal of spring.

Jim Watts, John Jeffers, La Grande Houghton, Jim Munholand, and Roland Larson have shown class among the candidates for forward positions. All are fast and seem to be able to hit the basket frequently.

Callison has plenty of guards from which to pick. Abel Uglov, Fred Kennedy, Mike Mikulak, Chuck Wishard, Mark Temple, and Gil Olinger seem to be outstanding and will probably all see action tonight.

The freshman mentor refused to issue a starting lineup, stating that he planned to shift his players constantly in an effort to pick a winning combination.

Still Swimming!



Just as everything looked fine for the swimming team, Jack Hewitt, coach, had three of his men declared ineligible, but this smile shows Jack far from discouraged.

Don Moe Predicts Japanese Golf To Rank With American

Golf in the Orient will soon be on a par with American golf and the Japanese will soon occupy the same position in the field of golf that they now hold in tennis, is the opinion of Don Moe, Oregon's golf ace and Walker Cup star.

While in China and Japan, Moe was greatly surprised, he said, to find so many University of Oregon graduates living there. Among the many he met he mentioned Bob and Art Henningson and Bob's wife, formerly Peggy Holman, all alumni and living in Shanghai, China. While in Manila, Moe was the house guest of "Kady" Roberts, a Kappa Sig of the class of 1914.

In regard to golf, Moe said, "I found a great deal of interest in the game throughout the Orient. In China and the Philippines the interest was mostly centered among the whites, while in Japan both races show great enthusiasm for it."

"The golf courses are quite interesting to play, though not as yet measuring up to the standard of our courses. They are shorter in length, but that fault is compensated in part by the slowness of their fairways which take away a long roll. Again, by reason of their rather warm weather and humid climate the grass used for both fairways and greens are of the native or Bermuda variety. Such grasses are not encouraging to truthness in putting and one is apt to find his putts running off the line many times. However, those features should not, and do not, destroy the pleasure of a game of golf."

Ineligibility Blow To Prospects of Swimming Team

Participation Ban Placed On Rischmuller, Fay And Pease

Ineligibility has cast its grim shadow over the unusually bright prospects of a very successful frosh swimming season. Phil Fay, free style, and George Rischmuller, backstroke, are ineligible and will not be able to compete in the meets this season.

"This is a serious blow to the team," says Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach, "as both men are strong swimmers and compose the nucleus of the team." Rischmuller was runner-up in the championship intramural meet last fall in several events. Phil Fay is exceptionally strong in the free style.

Maurice Pease, varsity diver, will also be ineligible for any competition this season.

The freshman swimmers will compete against the Oregon State Rooks this year, their events preceding the two Oregon-Oregon State meets. Following are the names of freshmen turning out this year: Free style—Gross, Warren Gill, Roy Kilpatrick, Wallace Hug, Brooks, Mayville Kelliher, Donald Stevenson, Leo Laurin, Homer Goulet, Forrest Kerby, Stanley Ingram, Ferguson, Robert Gantenbein, Jack Gibson, Glenn Laugaard, Howard Nachtmann, Allen Proctor, Robert Rives, Stocker, and Weineger.

Dean Ellis Visits Prep Conference

Former Instructor Comes Down From Spokane

Though she journeyed from Spokane, Washington, to Eugene to attend the high school conference, Dean Conah Mae Ellis, important guest of the campus this weekend, feels much at home here.

Last summer she was a member of the faculty, teaching educational psychology and giving work in advisers of girls. She will return this coming summer, again to be a summer session instructor. Resting for a few minutes in Alumni hall yesterday afternoon after a business day that ended with a tea, Miss Ellis took time to praise the beautiful room and then discuss her work as dean of girls at North Central high school in Spokane.

"It will be but a few years until every high school will have girls' advisers or deans," she declared, commenting on the rapid increase of those positions recently. She believes schools of education will soon make provisions for more courses in this work.

Constructive programs in academic, social, and vocational work are provided by advisers, and but an incidental share of their time is related to disciplinary work, according to the visiting dean.

Miss Ellis was a speaker at the Girls' League association meetings and at the deans' meetings.

Grid Letters Fell Off This Time

Only 19 Oregon gridsters earned letters this last football season. This is rather a small number as compared to the way letters are given away in the great college pastime these days. Oregon State presented 28 to its gridsters and some of the southern teams were even more generous.

The number of Webfoots getting ems this year only equals half the total who got them last year when McEwan was coach. The captain had a chance to help the second and third stringers out and he played Santa Claus for them. There was a ruling in the constitution that any player getting into an intersectional game for even a moment earned a letter. Oregon played two such games at the end of the season and 37 men made their stripes.

Constitution Raised The Time Requirements

Between a year ago and the season just over the requirements for earning grid letters were raised. An intersectional game doesn't count now any more than a conference game. Also the length of time which the player must participate has been increased. Formerly the maximum was 30 minutes and it could be made by playing one half or in parts of three halves. Now, however, a fellow who wants to earn a sweater has to play three full quarters either all in one game or one in each of three different games. Any game to count must be deemed equal in importance to a conference game and if a fellow plays less than a full quarter that time doesn't count.

In other words if a man plays 14 minutes in each of 17 quarters, technically he wouldn't earn a letter.

Playing in Quarter Blocks Is Matter of Luck

The time must be in full quarter blocks. However, the coach still has the power to recommend men who didn't fulfill time requirements.

This new ruling caught a few who had played 45 or more minutes in major games, but who failed to have the right distribution of time. It seems to the writer that the new rules are a little too strict to be fair. A player may do just as good work by playing 15 minutes in parts of two or more quarters as he would if he played it all in one. The coach doesn't think much about whether a man could earn his letter if he let him stay in another minute. In critical

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Donut Programs Outlined by Group

Volleyball Slated To Open Winter Schedule

At a meeting of athletic representatives from the various living organizations Thursday afternoon at the gym, it was decided to adopt volleyball, handball, and track as the winter intramural sports, while fencing, wrestling, handball, and squash will furnish material for all-campus tournaments.

Entry lists for the latter events have been posted in the basement of the gym, while Earl Boushey of the gym staff, is mailing entrance blanks for the intramural sports to the living organizations. Any independent groups desiring to enter the donut competitions are requested to see Mr. Boushey.

Volleyball play is scheduled to start January 19 with no favorites in the offing, as very few of the students have a thorough knowledge of the game. Intramural handball is also a novelty while squash is receiving its first try-out.

Lewis Stone in Comedy Role

"Strictly Unconventional," adapted from the Broadway stage hit, is playing its last day at the State Saturday. Lewis Stone is starred in a role which gives him splendid opportunity to display the comedy talents that have placed him in filmdom.

SPORTS SHORTS

The first reference to football in print reveals that King Edward II of England placed a ban on the game in 1314 because it created too much noise.

Columbia university reports that its football players, as a group, are the dumbest scholars in the student body.

Some one steps up to remark that Columbia football players, as far as that goes, haven't been particularly smart in football.

The Alabama-Washington State game drew a gate of \$240,000. That makes each point scored by the Southerners worth exactly \$10,000.

Recent psychological experiments in basketball disclose that the best way to correct distance errors in shooting baskets is to practice the shots while blindfolded. This, we suppose, will help the boys look as if they couldn't see the hoop during the game.

Winter Term Pledge List For Houses Reaches 14

Fourteen students have been pledged to fraternities and sororities since the opening of winter term, records at the dean of men's and dean of women's offices show.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Barbara Gabriel, Oakland, California. Kappa Delta—Iris Davis, Eugene.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Wallace Palmer, Albany.

Theta Chi—Hal Verble, Fresno, California; Wilbur Campbell, Eugene; William Daggett, Portland.

Beta Theta Pi—Donald Weed, Condon.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Jack Walker, Medford; Maurice Clifton, Sacramento, California.

Kappa Sigma—Ted Gieschks, Portland; Charles Reed, Hood River; Parker Favier, Berkeley, California.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Milton Gallagher, Portland; Ben Blair, San Francisco, California.

ALUMNI COUNCIL WILL CONVENE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One) alumni officials. Miss Calkins will be in Portland to be among those welcoming him.

Alumni Aims on Program The meeting is expected to be one of the most important gatherings of alumni officials ever held in this part of the country. Institutions expected to be represented are University of Alberta and University of British Columbia from Canada; University of Idaho, Gooding college, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound, Washington State college, University of Washington, Whitman college, Gonzaga university, Walla Walla college, Whitworth college, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Pacific university, Albany college, Linfield college, Pacific college, Reed college, and Willamette university.

Topics to be taken up during the meet include "Alumni Achievement and the Aims and Policies of the American Alumni Council," by Mr. Olmstead; "Magazine Policies—Two Kinds—Those That Really Are Right and Those That Only Look Right," by Dean Allen, and "Vocational Guidance and Adult Education Among Alumni," by Dean Jewell.

said, in conversation with the Register-Guard, that he had been interested in helping the University get the building for a long time.

Construction Would Aid "There are very sound and important reasons why the state should act at this time to 'catch up' on construction programs at the state institutions," said the governor. "The condition of the money market, with a strong demand for bonds, makes this type of financing desirable. Then there is the important fact that building materials are extremely low at this time, and the state could get more for its money in construction than it has been able to for years. In addition, there is the necessity of providing employment for idle labor. My recommendation is in keeping with the tendency to push public construction for this purpose at this time, and I am certain that such a program would add materially to the state's prosperity."

Alumnae Visits Elsie Wagini, '30, is spending the week-end at the Kappa Delta house, acting as adviser to the delegates from Scotts Mills high school, where she is teaching this year.

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