

Frosh Down Salem High, Score 34-28

Yearlings Play Better Ball To Win Close Contest From Preppers

Wilson and Lillard Shine Offensively; Sandford Leads Team

Coach Prink Callison's freshman hoop squad wound up its 1931 basketball season last night with a win over Salem high, 34 to 28. The yearlings took four out of the five games played during the season with prep teams.

Last night's contest was featured by good playing on the part of both teams. The frosh looked better than they have all season in regard to teamwork. The Salem outfit played a hard game and kept the score close throughout the fray.

Tie Broken

For the first five minutes the lead went from one team to the other. With the score knotted at 9-all, Joe Lillard and Mark Temple tossed in some long field goals to put the frosh ahead at half-time, 21 to 14.

The Salemites played hard in the second period and almost succeeded in knotting the score. Sandford, forward, and Gerber, center, led the Salem attack. Einar Wilson and Jim Watts found the basket repeatedly for the frosh, however, and managed to keep them ahead.

Lillard Gets Jump

Wilson and Lillard, with 10 points apiece, led the frosh in scoring. Temple and Wisnard, guards, showed some close checking, and Lillard managed to cop the tip-off most of the time from his taller opponent, Sandford, with eight markers, led the Salem five.

The Lineups:

Frosh (34) (28) Salem Wilson (10) F..... (4) Sachter Eberhart (2) F..... (8) Sandford Lillard (10) C..... (5) Gerber Temple (8) G..... (3) Foreman Wisnard..... G..... (7) Kitchen Watts (4) S..... (3) Siegmund Referee: Bobby Morris, Seattle.

Food Demonstrator Will Lecture at Y Hut Tonight

Mrs. F. E. Alsop, demonstrator from the educational department of the Red Rock Cheese company, will arrive in Eugene today from Portland, to conduct a demonstration-lecture on the preparation of foods for the table.

The demonstration is scheduled for 7:30 in the recreation room of the Y hut, and all house managers, cooks, and others interested have been urged to attend.

Mrs. Alsop visited the campus two years ago, conducting a similar lecture. Members of the Y hut staff reported that it was the finest display of salads and sandwiches they had ever seen.

The demonstration will be given tonight only.

Going South



Coach Hewitt leaves today with his swimming team of 10 men for an invasion of the lairs of the Bears and Cardinals.



Hack Wilson, home-run champion last year, will have eight uniforms this season. This is twice the regular number which the other men on his team, the Cubs, will have. He gets his suits dirty twice as fast as anyone else.

John Warwick, Irish horseman who won a Grand Challenge cup in New York, will only take a picture of his trophy home. The English tariff on the cup would be \$450. Warwick won't pay it.

Charley Dryden, said to be the greatest of humorist baseball reporters, died recently. He was called the nick-name king. Some of his original expressions were the "Hitless Wonders" and the "Sun Fish."

One day a dog went mad and foamed around on the field of the Giants at New York. Police had to shoot it. Dryden wrote a paragraph saying the dog had been bitten by McGraw, the Giant manager. McGraw had the reporter barred from the lot.

Emerald Editorial Rates In National Publication

One of the Emerald's editorials has received recognition in the Bulletin put out by Ginn and Company, publishers in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and other cities, called "What the Colleges Are Doing." An editorial from the Emerald, entitled, "Business Revisited," was reprinted in the January, 1931, issue of the magazine. The bulletin selects editorials concerning college life and activities from newspapers all over the United States and England. In the same issue in which the Emerald editorial appeared, editorials from the New York Herald-Tribune, the London Evening Standard, the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and many others, were reprinted.

Prelim Card Provides One Lively Match

Bishop Throws Lundgren In Furious Tussle; McNabb Wins

Feves Keeps Record Intact By Outpointing Bob Nunn

TODAY'S BOUTS
128 POUNDS
Roy Craft vs. Art Markewitz.
135 POUNDS
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118 POUNDS
Dave Dorn vs. Lyle Goodell.

By ED GOODNOUGH
Leonard Lundgren, a package of dynamite while he lasted, was the only illuminating flash in an otherwise drab series of wrestling bouts at the gym yesterday. Instead of participating in the usual maneuvering that featured the other matches Lundgren savagely tore across the ring and had his bewildered opponent, George Bishop, tossing about like a chip before the fury of a hurricane.

When his first surprise had passed, Bishop met Lundgren at his own game and the men swayed and surged about the canvas, crashing into the ropes or flailing around the mat in a flurry of arms and legs. Bishop's experience gave him a slight edge in the first round and he toppled Lundgren in the second period when the blond grappler had exhausted himself.

McNabb Scores Victory
Jack McNabb scored an impressive victory over Bob Piper in the light-heavyweight bout, and in doing so demonstrated a knowledge of wrestling grips superior to most of the other tendon tuggers showing their wares. McNabb

took Piper to the mat for a fall in the first session, but his real wrestling skill came to the fore in the last round when he slipped on a short arm scissor that had Piper thrashing about like a fish in a net.

Clever Louis Feves, last year's welterweight champion, continued his march through the division by easily outpointing Bob Nunn. Nunn's strength enabled him to extricate himself from Feves' grips time and again only to fall immediately into another pitfall. Charley Bateman, another of last year's crop of wrestlers, emerged victorious in a lightweight bout with Emery Hyde.

Although handicapped by a bad ear, Harold Arnold shaded Rex Faust in a stubbornly contested match. Faust, who seemed hopelessly outwrestled at times, managed to tear loose from the numerous holds clamped on him, and as the final gong sounded had Arnold in a jam with a punishing wristlock. Harold Bede sprang a surprise in his bout with Morgan Hartford, showing excellent condition in outbattling Hartford in the first round and pinning him in the second.

Ray Allen Visiting Coast From Philippine Islands

Ray Allen, a former student of the University, has been visiting in Eugene and Springfield for the past week. Mr. Allen is on a six-months leave of absence from the Philippine islands where he is organic chemist of the chemistry division of the Philippine bureau of science. Since his leave of absence, he has been visiting friends and relatives on the Pacific coast.

Women's Houses Asked To Report to Dean

"Women's organized houses are urged to report to the office of the dean of women as soon as new officers are elected," said Miss Duke, secretary to the dean of women. With the elections coming up for next year, the offices of president and house managers should be reported to the office immediately after election.

PHILOGRAMS

SPOT DOPE ON NEWS By Phil Cogswell

Hoop Humor

Customers who strolled up to see the first basketball game between Oregon and Idaho, the one Monday night, not only saw the Webfoots win their first game at home, but also were entertained by a pleasantly ludicrous spectacle.

Our report has it that there were 34 fouls called during the 40 minutes of actual playing. If that isn't a record it is no fault of Mr. Morris or Mr. Coleman, the two officials. No, these two gentlemen certainly made conscientious effort.

Passing Away Time

Oregon, as said, won by a walk. Shooting a foul on the average of about one minute, necessitated taking the intervening time in walking down the floor from one foul line to the other. Hence, the rapid movement generally characteristic of maple court was absent.

Mr. Morris would pull centers together, but scarcely would he get the ball tossed up before Mr. Coleman would detect some player such as Captain Drummond, of the Vandals, in a knavish act and then there was a foul to be shot.

No sooner, however, would the boys get that foul disposed of than Mr. Morris, formerly a mind eraser, would catch a glimpse of some one about the size of Horner thinking with evil intent, and the boys would wander nonchalantly down

Instant Decisions

Getting around the reason for calling fouls prematurely, it should be said first that there is a great deal of leeway in the matter of calling them. Despite the fact that the rule book says, for instance, that personal contact is fouling, the official still can and generally does use his own opinion as to whether the contact was unintentional or deliberate, and calls it accordingly.

An official must make his decision instantly, and he cannot reverse it. If he calls too many fouls, he slows the game down until it is colorless, but if he lets too many go by, the struggle gets rough which makes it just as bad.

75 Oregon Delegates To Attend Religious Meeting

An all-student conference on religion, sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations in Oregon schools will be held at Newport, Oregon, from February 27 to March 1.

"About 75 delegates from Oregon colleges and universities usually attend," said Dorothy Thomas, who with Mildred Wharton was appointed to the conference. "Aside from transportation, \$3.75 per person will cover the cost of hotel expenses for the two nights, including meals and registration fees."

Among those who will attend will be Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, of the University education department. Alling Goss and Clara Noble, Y. M. and Y. W. presidents, both of Corvallis, will preside. A project for chartering transportation at special rates is now being investigated.

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Swimming Team Leaves Today for California Meets

10 Webfoots on Squad for Matches With Bears and Cardinals

The University of Oregon swimming and water polo team will leave for California tonight at 11:10 p. m. They expect to arrive at Palo Alto some time late Thursday afternoon. At 3:30 p. m. on Friday they will meet Stanford and on Saturday they will swim against the University of California.

No word has been received by Jack Hewitt, varsity swimming coach, as to the place where the meet with California will be held. If at San Francisco, it will be at the Olympic Athletic club and if at Oakland, at the Athens club. The Stanford swimming team is conceded to be one of the best in this country, and its polo team ranks equally as well. Coach Hewitt does not think Oregon has a very good chance with California. "In the California tanks I expect Fletcher and Lafferty to break the coast breast stroke record," said Hewitt.

There are several adverse factors which always make it hard for a traveling team to compete with another school on even terms. The extremely long train ride will undoubtedly have some effect on the condition of the team. Also, Oregon's star dash man, McGowan Miller, has a broken finger.

In the Oregon-California competition Oregon will be far outnumbered in men.

The southern schools have separate polo and swimming teams. Besides they have about 15 reserve men for the polo games. Hewitt will go south with ten men. These men will carry the burden of both the swimming and polo. In the polo they will have only three substitutes.

Out of the following group of swimmers, Coach Hewitt will select the ten who will make the trip: McKim, Foster, Needham, Oglesby, Fletcher, Lafferty, Miller, Bishop, Sears, Spain, Allen, and Culp. Ken Moore, senior swimming manager, will accompany the team.

Old Oregon Will Have Travel Idea

Alumni Write From Many Foreign Lands

Stamp collector's paradise—bureau of information in international relations—either of these names might apply to the busy office of Jeannette Calkins, editor of "Old Oregon," since the staff of that magazine decided to make the March edition a travel issue. "March issues have been pouring in from all parts of the world. From Alaska's snow sports, to Hawaii's surf-board riding, the inside dope on pleasures, pastimes, Thelma Lund.

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and every day living conditions are revealed in letters written by the alumni of these sections," Miss Calkins said.

"One splendid letter from Germany postmarked 'Mit Luftpost per avion,' or in other words, air mail, gives an interesting slant on business depression conditions there. In fact, the whole issue is designed to give intimate glimpses into the very heart of foreign lands, described by the inhabitants themselves, and made more interesting by the fact that the correspondents are Oregon men and women."

The editor went on to say that even the advertising is going to be composed entirely of travel material. The national advertisers, such as the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, and the General Steamship corporation have responded especially well.

The issue will be composed of special travel articles and the family mail section will be devoted entirely to correspondence from alumni in foreign countries. The cover design will be bright and futuristic, designed especially for this edition by Ray Bethers, '21.

Tours To Be Taken By Oregon Group

Dunn To Act as Leader and Lecturer for Travelers

A European tour called "Trailing the Romans," which is conducted by the Temple Tours incorporated, will be taken this summer by a group of Oregon professors and students organized by Fredrick Dunn, chairman of the Latin department. Professor Dunn will act as conductor and lecturer for the Oregon group.

The tour will include France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany. Places conquered and traveled over by the Romans will be visited.

Mr. Dunn has been to the places before, and is familiar with the localities which will be visited.

"Almost every summer some one from here takes the intercollegiate tour, but this is the first year that a group has been organized in a body, I believe," he said.

This is the 23rd intercollegiate tour sponsored by the Educational Department of Temple Tours, incorporated. The price, which includes practically everything, is \$815.

Nine Members Initiated To Education Honorary

Nine new members were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational honorary, at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. H. D. Sheldon. The initiation was followed by a 6 o'clock banquet at the Anchorage. Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, addressed the members on "The Teacher as an Artist."

Those initiated last night were Vida Buehler, Gladys Burkett, Dorothy Eads, Minnie Elmer, Anna Evans, Marian Fluke, Elizabeth Hall, Gladys Haskins, and Thelma Lund.

Places on Class Basketball Teams Given to 51 Girls

Interclass Games Will Be Scheduled Beginning With Next Week

Fifty-one girls were placed on basketball teams yesterday, when an announcement of class teams and players was made by Dorothy MacLean, student manager of the intramural sports and Miss Margaret Duncan, coach.

First squad members were selected for the sophomore, junior, and senior class, and first and second teams were selected for the freshmen. Substitutes were chosen for each string, and follow the name of the girl filling the regular first position.

Practice This Week

The remainder of this week will be spent in team practices and working out team-plays. Beginning with next week, February 21, a schedule will be given of interclass games, and playing will start toward the selection of an all-star team.

The teams and positions are: senior, R. Lundington, R. Johnson, L. Hill, E. Kerns, G. Poppleton, O. Needham, and V. Mathes. Junior squad: forwards, V. Coss, L. Murphy, and H. Dunshee; guards, E. Redkey, J. Young, V. Stanton; jumping center, C. Duer, G. Labarr; side center, F. Haberlach. D. MacMillan, C. Hollingsworth.

Sophomores Named
Sophomore squad: forwards, D. MacLean, M. Daly, R. Hayes; guards, M. Schaffer, D. Goff, R.

Smith; jumping centers, M. Morehouse, M. Allen; side centers, N. Schaffer, T. Brown, E. Letter. Freshman first squad: forwards, G. Hughes, K. Bisbee, H. Ringo; guards, E. Wainscott, A. Keinze; A. Hull; side centers, M. Master-ton, K. Leuck; jumping centers, M. Hunt, E. Allen.

Freshman second squad: forwards, A. Kelly, D. Kelly, L. Sche-deen; guards, H. Shingle, A. Mad-son, M. Thayer; side center, J. Bu-senbark, H. Saeltzer; jumping center, M. Marks; substitutes, E. Thurston, S. Jones, M. MacGregor.

600 Tickets Sent to OSC For Saturday Tilt Here

Six hundred tickets for the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game to be played here Saturday night, have been sent to O. S. C. where they will be held for sale at the office of the graduate manager, according to an announcement from "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager at Oregon, last night.

"Inasmuch as we have the room and accommodations," Robnett said, "we are more than glad to have the States at the game. Indications are, from O. S. C. graduate manager's report, that several hundred Oregon State students will attend."

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