

Oregon Ducklings Inaugurate 1932 Hoop Season With Win Over Jefferson High

Frosh Defeat Invaders by Score of 43-13

Miller Leads Freshmen Tallying With 11

Fast-Breaking and Blocking Game Brings Win Over Portland Quintet

By MALCOLM BAUER
The Oregon freshmen opened their 1932 hoop season with a bang last night when they routed Leonard Gehrke's Jefferson Democrats, 43 to 13. The fast breaking and blocking attack of the yearlings was too much for the boys of the Rose city, and never was the outcome of the contest in doubt.
The Ducklings got off to a quick start, with Miller at center, connecting for six points before the Portland team found the basket. The half ended with Callison's squad leading 16 to 4.
Coach Callison used a long list of substitutes during the second period, and the new men lost no time in adding to the frosh scoring column. Led by Siegmund, Clay, and McClain, the yearlings' lead increased rapidly.
Captain Camp and Miller were the individual stars for the frosh. The former proved to be a cool and able floor general, and was on one end of most of the scoring plays. Miller, who was the scoring star of the contest with 11 points to his credit, is big and rangy and scored from all angles. He was the basis of most of the blocks and made possible many "cripple" shots over the center position.
Morrow, center, was outstanding

Leg Swinging in Co-op Banned as Result of Mishap

Leg swinging is looked upon with a great deal of horror at the University Co-op store after the mishap which took place recently.
A man, or maybe it was a college boy, was leaning with his elbow on the center aisle table talking to somebody (we bet it was a girl!) and swinging what must have been a rather lengthy leg, to say the least.
An extra long swing of the pedal extremity (what DID that girl say?) placed the foot beyond the boundary of safety, and the glass side of the showcase was shattered in the horrified faces of an interesting collection of clocks and watches.

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One keychain and keys.
One man's hat.
One overcoat.
One umbrella.
Four books.
Owners may retrieve their property by calling at the depot and identifying their goods.

for the Democrats. Penn, captain and guard, played a good game as did Hunt, the slender, bespectacled forward of the Portland team.

Jefferson's attack seemed sluggish at times, and few of their formation plays clicked. They did not show the swift attack characteristic of Gehrke's team last year, but their perfect checking during the first half cost the freshmen many points.

The line-up:
Jefferson Oregon Frosh
Thomas.....G.....Campf, C (6)
Hunt (4).....G.....Lindgren
Morrow (4).....G.....Miller (11)
Penn, C (1).....F.....Terjeson (2)
Woodman (2).....F.....Rourke (4)
Sutton.....S.....Siegmund (6)
Haaga (2).....S.....McClain (2)
Newcombe.....S.....Thomas (3)
S.....Clay (5)
S.....Jamison
S.....Jacobs
S.....Goldsmith
S.....Berg (2)
S.....Jette
S.....Kotska
S.....Reeder (2)
Referee—King.

Cougars Win Hoop Game From Huskies, 28-27

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 15.—The Washington State quintet eked out a victory here tonight by coming from behind to defeat the University of Washington hoopers, 28 to 27, in a sensational, hair-raising game.
The lead changed several times in the first half, with the Huskies leading at the end of that session, 17 to 16.
After Art McLarney, Cougar guard, put a long shot through the hoop at the start of the second half, the victors were never headed, although the Purple and Gold fought valiantly to overcome the lead.

SIX IN INFIRMARY
Rainy weather brought another patient, Lowell Mobley, to the infirmary Friday. Other students confined are: Elizabeth Ball, Jack Mulder, Donald Moore, Benton Newman, and Carl Webb.

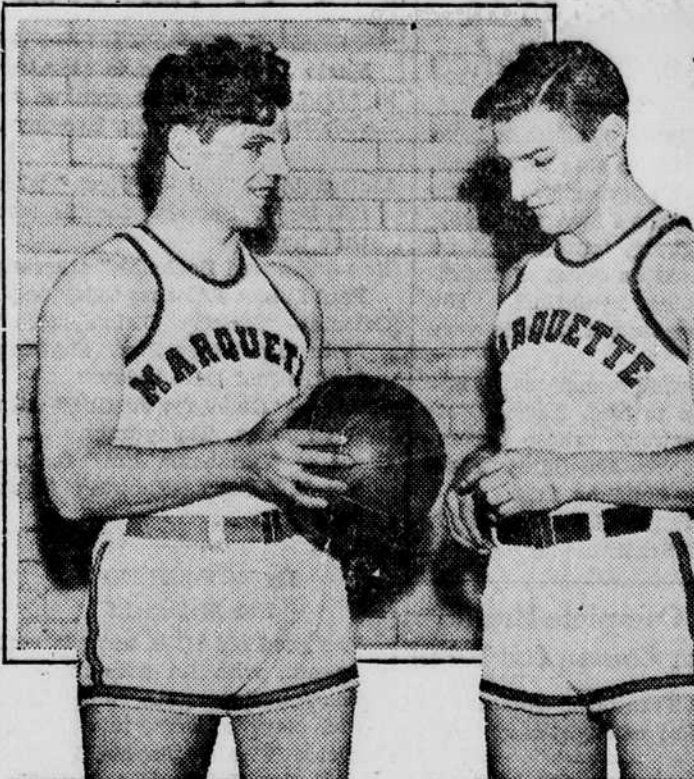
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Iron Men From Iron Mountain



Two very capable reasons why Marquette university is a high ranking mid-western institution are presented here. They are the Ronzani brothers, Eugene, left, and Floyd. Gene is a three-sport star and a junior. Floyd is a sophomore. They play the guard positions on the Marquette basketball five. Gene has played two seasons in the backfield of the Golden Avalanche and has been elected captain of the 1932 eleven. Floyd played guard on the 1931 eleven. The Ronzani's hail from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Beavers Get Basketball Victory Over Vandals

CORVALLIS, Jan. 15.—(Special to the Emerald.)—A crippled Oregon State hoop squad nosed out the Idaho Vandals tonight in a hard-fought, closely contested tilt by a score of 33 to 31.
The score at the end of the first half found the victors leading, 22 to 18. The Orangemen forged ahead in a scoring spurt during the second half to take a commanding lead, but the fighting Vandals lessened the margin to two points just before the gun sounded.
Ken Fagans, Beaver flash, led the scoring parade with 12 tallies. Austin Barrett, Idaho forward, showed up well to count 11 points.

Astronomy Instructor's Research Is Recognized

J. Hugh Pruett, who is an instructor in astronomy courses in physics, has been winning recognition for some research work in astronomy which he has been carrying on in his own observatory at his residence in Eugene.
Pruett has been experimenting with an astronomical camera and was successful in obtaining some very interesting pictures. He has an article in the January number of Popular Astronomy.
He is also helping the American Meteorology society, in collecting data on unusual meteors which are seen over Oregon.

Visiting YWCA Secretary Will Be Entertained at 5

Tonight at 5 o'clock a group of girls interested in the Y. W. C. A. will meet with Marcia Seiber, visiting national secretary, at the Anchorage to have dinner and to discuss plans for the Seaback conference, the Rock Creek conference at which the spring cabinet receives its training, and the Newport conference made up of both men and women at which session general student campus interests are discussed.

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Gamma Hall, Sigma Chians In Donut Wins

Dormitory Handballists Trounce Phi Psi

Other Victory Gained From SAM Aggregation by Forfeited Match

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
4 P. M.
Chi Psi vs. Beta
5 P. M.
Kappa Sig vs. Omega Hall

Gamma hall and Sigma Chi were the latest additions to the list of victors in the intramural handball tournament when they scored wins yesterday over the Phi Psi and SAM handball squads, respectively. The Gammians took all three matches from their victims, while the Sigma Chi handballists tallied a forfeited conquest over the Sammies.

In the Gamma hall-Phi Psi tilt, Hank Lewis of the hall trounced Manch Gadwa, 21-6, 21-8, in one singles fray. In the other, Ben Tanner of the victors annihilated John Labbe, 21-0, 21-5. In the doubles, George Ekterovich and Heiny Mann, Gamma hall warriors, came from behind after losing the first set badly, to overcome Gil Wellington and Ed Messerve and win by a count of 6-21, 21-14, 21-8.

The first contest on Monday will complete first-round play. The second tilt will initiate second-round activities.

Depression Gets Trade of Clipping Too, Says Barber

Does the depression affect barbers?
"Yes," says Leo Deffenbacher of the Campus Barber shop. "We notice it in many ways. For instance, we have to sweep up the hair of ten or fifteen customers. One student had 48 cents and a 2-cent stamp. He sold the stamp to a fraternity brother to make up the balance to pay for his haircut. A young journalist trades newspaper advertising for haircuts. A few students pay in advance in case they should spend all their money before the term is over.
As a rule most people trade quite consistently with one barber. Many students have their hair cut every ten days. My record customer lives near Eugene and has been coming to me every week for a haircut since November of 1921. Estimating 20 minutes to a haircut I have worked on him steadily for 21 1-2 days. The entire length of hair cut off during this period would measure about five feet and five inches.
"Students are particular. They know their haircuts. It takes about five minutes longer to cut their hair on this account.
"I find my work very enjoyable. It is a pleasure to meet the many students and professors. They are interesting conversationalists and hold an optimistic outlook on life."
Mr. Deffenbacher is a graduate of the class of '23, having majored in Business Ad.

Bond To Deliver Speech On Capitalism Sunday

"Capitalism, its underlying religious philosophy and order of values" will be the subject of the forum address by Prof. J. H. Bond at the Community Liberal church, 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The events of the entire world show a tendency to mix religion and revolution, due to the fact that every revolution must have an underlying philosophy.
Professor Bond will undertake to describe the nature of religion in a capitalistic world. His viewpoint will probably differ from that found in Tawney's Religion and the Rise of Capitalism.

Philosophy Only for Elite
"That sweet delight, philosophy, is not for the masses," Professor Morris Cohen of the New York university department of philosophy told the annual meeting of the American Philosophical society here last week.
"God forbid that it should ever become utilitarian," he said. "That would degrade it as utilitarianism degrades love or music or a beautiful sunset. It is the chief d'oeuvre, the piece de resistance of the mental board, a delight, to be tasted by the few elect only."

IN THE PRESS BOX With Bruce Hamby

VEN though the powers that be had to drop two sports from the competitive list here, let it be known that all the golfers and tennis players may have another outlet for their talents. What in? Nothing else but the popular game of ping-pong. Go ahead and laugh. It does sound funny at first, to think of two able bodied men socking a tiny white ball back and forth over a table. And to watch them keep it up for hours at a time, one is inclined to wonder what this world is coming to, etc.
But when you stop to consider that there is a national organization; that there are ping-pong professionals, who do nothing but teach the rudiments; that there are countless numbers of rule books; that practically every amateur athletic club in the country have ping-pong tournaments—well, it must be popular at least, if not "manly."

The main reason for this discourse is the tournament soon to be staged at the campus Y. M. C. A. Ever since the announcement was made countless individuals have, in the presence of the writer, made sarcastic and biting remarks about such an event.
But if the above hasn't convinced you, look over the list of the past winners and stars of previous tournaments held here and in Portland: Jean Eberhart, varsity hoop center last year; Jack Robertson, forward on Reinhart's team this season; Max Rubenstein, still another basketball man; Bob Johnson, tennis star—does that convince you that the participants are at least manly enough to earn places on varsity athletic teams?

Of course there are still others, in deference to the opponents of ping-pong (if there are any—we may be just blowing off to the winds). Don Eva, the tenor; and Ethan Newman, radio announcer and Guild hall actor, might possibly wreck all the effect of the brawny athletes.
If you have a lot of spare time some week-end, try reading the list of American and English sports champions for 1931. The list fills practically two solid pages of a newspaper slightly larger than the Emerald. Every sport, from horse-shoe pitching to football in the United States, and from chess and —aha—table tennis (all the same as ping-pong) to rugby football in England. Every event, individual or group, has a champion—and in some cases in many different sections of the country.

Oregon is represented in the list by several men. Donald K. Moe, who seems to be out of a job here now that golf is no more as a major sport, is listed as Western Amateur champion. The University is recognized as Pacific coast intercollegiate champions. Warren DeMaris, the Prineville youth, who holds the national interscholastic record in the javelin, is down on the long list.
Among the names are also found some who were at Oregon, but for some reason or other left before they became famous. Sidney Wood, Jr., the lad brought west from New York by Bradshaw Harrison, is holder and co-holder of several titles, and James DeMers, the

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Inquiries Prompt Republication of Hours at Library

OWING to the fact that there have been so many inquiries of late, the library wishes to announce again that they will be open as usual until 10 o'clock during the week, and till 9 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

Good news for those who can't recognize the players in the basketball games up at McArthur court. Hugh Rosson, the graduate manager, has arranged to have a public address system installed. The microphone will be placed on the scorer's bench and all substitutions, names of players making baskets, length of time and the score will be announced.

Rolla Reedy To Address Lutheran Students Group

Future Plans for Term Will Be Arranged Tomorrow

Rolla Reedy, University debater, will speak tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Lutheran Student's association. Outside speakers of note will be brought before the local student assembly. Also, Rolf Boddington, president, has arranged for programs of modern music for the remainder of the term, he stated last night.

"By My Fireside," "Good Night, Sweetheart," "Where My Caravan Has Rested," and a number of old English airs will be sung by the Zilch brothers' quartet.

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