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Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

IN WRITING up the Oregon State-Washington basketball encounter Monday night, I mentioned the fact that Ed Lewis was the whole show for the Beavers. When he goes out the Orangemen seem to blow up.

Well, don't forget the fact that Oregon is in exactly the same boat. Imagine Ted Giesecke Oregon without Cap Roberts this year! Last night he gave what Hugh Eldridge, Idaho Argonaut sporting editor, wired me was one of the finest performances ever turned in on the Idaho court. In every game this year he has been the backbone of the Webfoot offense and defense. Without him Oregon wouldn't have been able to do even as well as it has.

Where Oregon State has the edge over the Webfoots is that the other four members of the team play together better than Roberts' cohorts. One man can't do it all, no matter how good he is.

But if Ed Lewis of Oregon State is an all-coast player, I can't see how anyone can leave Cap Roberts off.

University of Southern California is the only Pacific coast institution that will carry on a full program of athletics activities this year. This policy was announced shortly after the Trojans had completed a 10-game football schedule and played against Pittsburgh in the Rose bowl game. But the athletes of Troy are going to be unable to carry out their full program even with the treasury bulging over.

The curtailment of sports at every other coast institution will leave them no competition. U. C. L. A. has been forced to cut to the bone, as has Stanford and California in the southern division of the conference. Idaho and W. S. C. are the only northern schools that are not cut down to deadrock, and they have reduced expenses in every possible way.

Evidently the Trojans are no better off for having cleaned up. Perhaps if they would let down and give some of the other teams a chance to win the profits could be split up and everyone could spend money as they pleased.

Some bright lad about the sports office has figured out that Ted Giesecke is the greatest kicker in American football. Here's his reasoning: Giesecke did all the kicking for Oregon last fall; Bill Morgan, the Webfoot captain, did none at all. Yet when Morgan played in the East-West game he did all the booting for the Westerners and outkicked such stars as Harry Newman, George Sander, Angel Brovelli, Buck Coy, and Bart Viviano. Apparently Oregon had something and didn't know it.

This is not meant as a slam at Giesecke for he did some fine kicking in the past season. It's not so easy for a player to get into the game for only one play at a time, but Ted was always consistent in booting the kickoffs around the goal line—and his point-after-touchdown kicks averaged as high as anyone's in the Northwest.

VANDALS SMEAR OREGON OUTFIT IN NORTH, 43-38

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seconds before the gun Idaho stalled. Roberts sunk a basket as the pistol barked, but it was not allowed.

Coach Rich Fox of Idaho shifted

Huskies Turn Tables On Ambitious Starters In 30-24 Tilt

Orange Five Looks Tired In Slow Fray

Beavers Lead at Half Time By 15 to 13 Score

Fuller and Hanover Out of Regular Lineup in Washington Victory; Lewis Leads Scoring

By NED SIMPSON
CORVALLIS, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Oregon State's championship hopes took a slump tonight as the Beaver basketball team did the same thing. The Orangemen were far off the game they displayed last night and lost a slow game to the league-leading Huskies, 30 to 24.

Hec Edmundson started two substitutes, Bob Galer and Jerry Weber, at the forward positions in place of Fuller and Hanover and the two reserves poited them in from all angles in the final period to put the Huskies out in a safe lead. Fuller played only a short portion of the game and Hanover was sent in towards the end to relieve Galer.

Harold Lee, the Husky long-distance artist, took time off from his shooting to effectively check Ed Lewis, the clever Beaver center. Although Lewis managed to get in four baskets and one free throw to lead the scoring, he was forced to take most of his shots from outside the foul line, a long distance for him.

First Period Close
The first period was a close affair the whole way through. The Huskies reversed last night's situation and continually took the ball away from the Beavers. Weber and Galer, especially, showed plenty of speed and scrap and broke up Orange scoring plays by intercepting passes and breaking up plays. Oregon State led at the half, 15 to 13.

In the second period the Huskies pulled away from the Beavers rapidly and with about ten minutes to play led by a safe margin. The Staters rallied desperately and with five minutes left ran the score to 26 to 23. Here Lewis and O'Connell took shot after shot but couldn't hit the basket. Hill dropped in a free throw to narrow the margin, but Fuller got a field goal and two foul shots to give the Huskies a six-point lead at the final gun.

Beavers Look Tired
The Beavers appeared tired and showed none of the fire and ball-hawking displayed last night. Slats Gill sent in numerous substitutions in a futile effort to overcome the invaders but the Huskies were "on."

The summary:

Washington (30)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Weber, f	2	2	1
Galer, f	3	2	1
Antonich, c	1	1	1
Heaman, g	1	0	0
Lee, g	2	2	0
Fuller, f	1	1	0
Hanover, f	0	1	0
Perry, f	1	0	0
Total	10	10	3

Oregon State (24)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Hibbard, f	1	0	0
O'Connell, f	1	1	1
Lewis, c	4	1	3
E. Davis, g	2	0	1
Lerchitsky, g	1	1	0
Hill, c	0	1	0
MacDonald, g	1	0	1
James, f	1	0	0
Total	10	4	6

guards often in an effort to halt Roberts. They halted all the other Webfoots, but Roberts was too much for them. After the game Coach Bill Reinhart of Oregon's midlets said his team's weaker defense permitted Idaho to win. Both coaches said it was one of the best games of the season.

Oregon's starters were Roberts, Stevens, Olinger, Simons, and Watts. Idaho opened with Wicks, Barrett, Grenier, Lacy, and Hurlley. Gale Mix of Moscow refereed.

Big Ten Basketball Leaders



The only undefeated team in the Western conference at mid-season, Ohio State is busy making a poor set of prophets out of the experts who picked Purdue and Northwestern to scrap it out for the age crown. In winning their first eight games, the Buckeyes averaged 41.75 points to opponents' 26.

My Greatest Thrill in Athletics

By HEC EDMUNDSON
(As told to Ned Simpson)
CORVALLIS, Jan. 24.—(Special)—My greatest thrill in basketball came in 1922 when Washington was playing California for the coast championship. The game was played on the Washington court, and was a hectic, seasaw battle from beginning to end. With half a minute to go until the final gun, and the Huskies with one point lead, a tall California forward suddenly caught a pass right underneath the basket, and shoving one of my guards out of his way with one hand, he sank the basket with the other. No came the exciting part of the thing, for a tip off play, we sank another field goal, and before the ball had finished dropping through the netting the gun sounded. Never in my career have I seen a ball game seemingly lost—won on such a narrow margin of time.

The most thrilling thing that has ever happened to me in track came at the Olympic games in Amsterdam in 1928. It was not an event that gave me the thrill, but the sight of two American flags hoisted for two second places both won by boys from Washington. One of the events was in the shot-

Staters Get Cut For Spring Major Sports Program

Baseball and Track Expenses Are Curtailed To Balance Student Budget

CORVALLIS, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Baseball and track, major sports at Oregon State college were greatly curtailed by the student body budget which was approved by the A. S. O. S. C. board of control today. The budget was balanced after weeks of figuring by the finance committee and was approved without delay.

Both baseball and track schedules will be cut to compare with the University of Oregon calendars. The baseball team will play Oregon, Willamette and Columbia.

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Frosh Squad Due To Have Big Shakeup

Rogers Not Satisfied With Playing of Regulars

Yearlings Have Stiff Workouts In Store For Them To Shake Early Season Slump

By JACK CHINNOCK
There will be a big shake-up on the frosh basketball quintet, unless the boys snap into it. Friday night's game against St. Mary's was a disappointment, for the yearlings played sloppily, missing shot after shot. Their passes were wild, and many went right into the hands of some Saint.

The whole squad seems to have slipped, forgetting their fundamentals, and as in the St. Marys fray, dashing around wildly with no apparent attempt at team work. It is likely that some of them will watch from the bench during the next game.

Forwards in Danger
Both the regular forwards, "Flash" Strobe and Pete Buck, are in danger of getting the bench warming jobs. Buck has evidently picked up the idea somewhere that shooting is all that there is to basketball. Several times the other night he was asleep on the defense, and the little St. Marys players walked right over the top of him to score. Strobe hasn't been able to find the hoop consistently all season. His defensive work is up to par, but offensively he is very ineffective. His biggest fault seems to lie in the strange idea that he has developed, that dribbling with the eyes shut is fun.

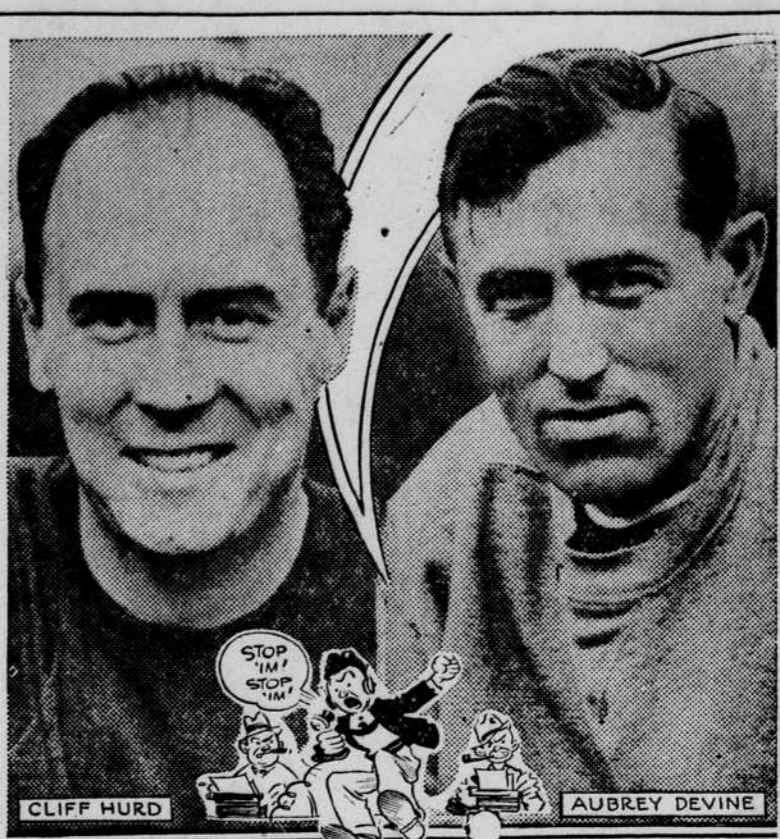
Bill Harcombe at center has shown lots of improvement this season, but he hasn't learned the necessity of keeping his eye on the ball on offense. Several times the other night he missed passes, because he was still getting set, and wasn't watching the ball. A little more fire and snap would probably help Bill along.

More Trouble!
The guard positions, the standbys of the team for a while, more or less went to pieces. Stew Milligan "marries" the ball on the offense, slowing the team up considerably. When he dribbles, his head bobs up and down, spoiling his chances for making a good accurate pass. His fakes are too much with his head, and too little with his feet. Sanford, the all-state guard, from whom so much was expected, has failed to click so far this season. On the defense he can't seem to forget his high school style of play, crowding in close and allowing himself to be faked out of position. His shooting average has been far below reason. In one game alone he took 20 shots and only made 3 baskets.

James looked very good in the game last Friday, and if he can strengthen up his defensive game, someone will sit on the bench and watch him go. James plays in either the center position or forward, and will go to the spot that looks the weakest. Ward and Hampton are two more men that Coach Rogers may throw in to fill any breach that appears. Ward's big fault seems to lie in trying to shot-put his passes instead of throwing them. If he can overcome this ineffectual passing, there may be a shift made for him. Hampton is one of the smoothest players on the team, but he lacks the fire to carry him through a hard game.

Regulars Are Threatened
Several other men will be threats to the regulars, if they can correct a few faults. Butler

"Press Box Quarterbacks"



You've all read about how the Trojans smeared the Pitt Panthers in their title fray January 2, but did you know of the part that Aubrey Devine and Cliff Hurd, Troy scouts, played in the epic contest? They just about wore out a telephone before they succeeded in halting the Pittsburgh attack.

Coaches Get Bird's Eye View Of Game; Tell 'Em Mistakes

By BRIAN BELL
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(AP)—If anyone thinks football is not a well organized sport, let him drop in on a big game some time and see the master minds at work. Take the New Year's game in the Pasadena Rose bowl between Southern California and Pittsburgh.

In the press box, high in the stands, two vacant seats remained until just before game time. A harmless looking telephone gave no indication of the punishment it would take before the game was over.

A few minutes before the kickoff Cliff Hurd, former Cornellian, and Aubrey Devine, once a great star at Iowa, slipped into the seats. They are assistant coaches and scouts for Southern California, and the telephone in front of them was connected with the Southern California bench, where Gordon Campbell, another assistant, sat with the receiver glued to his ear.

Hurd Tells 'Em
Hurd pulled the phone in front of him as the game started. Pitt received the kick-off, and as the first play from scrimmage was

run with Sebastian carrying the ball Hurd yelled, "There goes that rverse from single wing back," and as it went for a considerable gain he shouted as though he did not have the phone to carry his words to the bench, "Hey, hey, stop 'im."

Southern California got the ball a bit later, moved along a while and then seemed about to slow up. Hurd told them why.

"It's no. 26, Farwig, the left guard, he's knifing in," Cliff yelled.

All these things can be seen readily from the top of the stands, but not from the bench. Devine did not have a telephone, but this did not keep him from talking. Soon after the game started he began to call for lateral passes.

"Spread 'em out with laterals and then your power plays will work," he yelled at the quarterback, who could not hear him, for he never did call a lateral.

Was the hardest working on the field or in the stands?

The hour of the faculty swim has been changed to 7 o'clock, continuing until 8:30 Monday nights, in the women's pool at Gerlinger hall.

Life guards are on duty to teach swimming to those members of the class who desire to learn. However, the hour is mainly for recreational purposes.

Volleyballists Hot After Title In Donut Race

Beta, S.P.E., Delt, Phi Psi, S.A.E., A.T.O Sixes Win

Yeomen and Phi Delt To Battle For Place in Finals of Handball Tourney

Today's Intramural Volleyball Schedule
4:00 p. m.—Yeomen vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (A); Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (A).
4:40 p. m.—La Casa Filipina vs. Sigma hall (A); Kappa Sigma vs. Gamma hall (A).
5:20 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi (A); Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Pi Tau (A).
Handball
4:00 p. m.—Fijis vs. Kappa Sigma.
5:00 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. A. T. O.

Six screaming points served by Bill Bowerman won the final game on last night's donut volleyball schedule for the Betas from the S. A. E. gang, who went down fighting like Trojans. Up to these fatal serves it was a question as to which team would emerge the victor. Bowerman, in addition to winning the final game, also played stellar ball throughout the two contests.

A game which put many "A" teams to shame was the one between the Fiji and the Sigma Phi Epsilon outfits who played for nearly an hour before the S. P. E. team finally won out. Both teams were exceptionally well-matched and a battle-royal ensued over the outcome of each point. "Sphinx" Wishard and "Dutch" Clark opposed each other in this game and both played a sterling brand of ball. "Sphinx," especially, showed up as a volleyball threat.

Delta Tau Delta and Chi Psi each won a game through the forfeit route from Sigma hall and Sigma Pi Tau.

In the other games played last night S. A. E. won from Phi Sigma Kappa 2-0 and A. T. O. won by the same score from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Group Is Named To Choose Coach

CORVALLIS, an. 24.—A committee to consider applications for the position of head football coach at Oregon State college was appointed by the board of control today. This group will choose the new mentor.

Membership of the committee includes Dean Harry S. Rogers, chairman; Carl Lodel, graduate manager; Jay Reynolds, alumni representative; Elmer Buckhorn, student body president; and Wallace Kaddery, chairman of the board's athletic committee.

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