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Nobody's



Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

WANTED: One basketball center, not under six feet five inches in height. The taller the better.

It really is a shame that Oregon hasn't a center tall enough to get a few tip-offs in Coast conference games. Cap Roberts, with his six feet two inches, is about three inches shorter than all other centers in the northern division. Grenier of Idaho, Gordon of Washington, Antoncich of Washington, and Lewis of Oregon State are all six feet five inches and over. Oregon has not had a pivot man tall enough to compete with other centers for several years, and there are none in prospect at the present time.

For the benefit of those who may doubt the crying need of a bean-pole on the Webfoot team, witness what happened only this week. In the second game with Idaho Wednesday night, Grenier got 45 out of 50 tip-offs. That's a handicap to any team, I don't care how good it is. It means that the shorter players have to wait until the other quintet misses a shot or otherwise loses the ball. It gives them little chance to start off and pile up a lead.

This is intended in no way at all as an alibi for Oregon's showing on the present trip, although many would doubtless like one. To date, Oregon has lost six games and won none. As this is written before the results of the first Oregon-Washington State game it may be seven. No, I don't think Oregon needs any alibi. From accounts of the games played against Idaho the Webfoots played hard, fast ball. The Vandals evidently were "on" those nights. The high scoring of Barrett and Wicks proves that. In no game this year has Oregon been snowed under by any huge scores.

For several seasons, it has been a characteristic of Reinhardt teams to start the season slowly and end with a rush. Last year Oregon pulled up to almost a .500 standing after starting in the basement with Idaho. This year is certainly no exception.

It must be admitted, however, that Oregon is taking its own sweet time about snapping out of the early season stage. Perhaps the cold weather retarded its development.

No matter how low in the standings the Webfoots are when they return, I'm willing to bet that Oregon will win one, or even two, games from Oregon State. Since Slat Gill has been coach at Corvallis the Beavers have never taken a series from Reinhardt's teams. No matter how different the odds, the Webfoots always manage to pull through with two or three victories. For the past two years the series have been split. The Orangemen would like nothing better than to take a series. This year is perhaps their best opportunity. But the bet still holds—just so it isn't over two-bits or one of George Godfrey's theater passes. Are you there, Forrester?

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'Ferdie' Drops Hat; Phi Delt's Beat Pi Kaps

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Donut Volleyball Full of Thrills As House Teams Fight for Championship

Monday's Intramural Volleyball Schedule
4:00 p. m. — Sigma Chi vs. Sigma hall (A).
Alpha hall vs. Gamma hall (A).
4:40 p. m. — Betas vs. Theta Chi (A).
Yeomen vs. Fijis (A).
5:20 p. m. — Phi Delt's vs. Friendly hall (A).
La Casa Filipina vs. Phi Phi Kappa Psi.

By BEN BACK

It seems that when Coach "Ferdie" Fletcher, of the Phi Delt "B" volleyball team, throws his new flashy hat on the floor it's a sign for his outfit to get going. At least that's what happened in one of the donut frays on last night's schedule. The going was getting rough for his charges, up against a flashy Pi Kappa Alpha, when he suddenly whipped his brand new hat off and threw it on the floor. After that occurrence it was a real treat to watch the Phi Delt combination go after the Pi Kaps. Needless to say, the Phi Delt won both games.

The International house sextet, lost to S. A. E., but not until they had convulsed the spectators with their clever clowning. The S. A. E. outfit was kept on their toes by the clever play of their smaller opponents.

Delta Tau Delta took two games from Phi Sigma Kappa who also made a good showing in yesterday's games. The Delt's won through their ability to pass better at critical points of the game. Leading the attack for the Delta Tau Delta outfit were Lees and Swenson who played good ball.

The best "A" league game this season was the one A. T. O. and Phi Sigma Kappa indulged in last night. So close was the score of the third game that players and spectators were constantly thrilled by some new impossible play which just saved the game. The third game was finally won by Phi Sigma Kappa mainly through the efforts of lanky Jack Miller.

Pi Kappa Alpha's representative in the "A" league won its two games from Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the "B" league the SPE's won a game by forfeit from Gamma hall.

UCLA Hoopsters Wallop Stanford

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 27—(Special)—The U. C. L. A. basketball team dumped the Stanford Indians into the cellar of the southern division standings of the Coast conference tonight by trouncing the losers, 44 to 36.

Led by the irresistible scoring thrusts of Don Piper, the Bruins tallied 14 points before the Stanfordites found the hoop. The gap was closed at half time, which found the Uclans leading, 23 to 16. Piper was high-point man of the tilt with 15 counters, followed closely by Topping of the Indians with 14.

WISCONSIN HAS TWO BRANCHES IN CONTROL

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connection with it. Because of the numerous divisions into which the officers of this board may be divided, it has been made larger than the others.

The student daily newspaper, the Cardinal, is under the board of that name. The Badger board oversees the publication of the year book. The other two boards are self-explanatory. Commenting on the operation of the student boards, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at Wisconsin, says:

"These carry on their functions quite independently of the faculty committees, except that they must conform to some general university policies formulated by the latter."

This, and the fact that the system has been allowed to continue in a state with such a reputation for progressiveness in political matters, indicated that it has been found successful.

Although without a regular fencing coach, Washington university has scheduled matches with four Big Ten schools.

The rule compelling Texas league umpires to wear bow ties is traced to an altercation in which a coach almost choked an umpire by yanking on his four-in-hand.

The Original and the Champ Holdouts



Woe Dickie Kerr, the great little Chicago White Sox lefthander, was the most tragic figure of the 62-year old baseball salary war. His brilliant career was wrecked when he held out for bigger pay. Babe Ruth and Colonel Jake Ruppert are shown getting together again after one of their spring bouts over the size of the Bambino's check. They were only shadow-boxing, anyway.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Edward J. Neil



NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(AP)—Into the office of Jimmy Johnston in Madison Square Garden walked a very large man, a short briar pipe in his teeth, the tangiest of tweeds encasing his ample frame. A rakish gray cap, in perfect style for a carefree, well-traveled man of the world, perched jauntily above his tanned features.

"My word," gasped Jimmy Johnston. "A bloated gentleman, no less."

"Quit the clowning," rasped Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world. "Everybody wears duds like these in Bermuda."

He walked the floor with measured tread, viciously puffing the briar pipe that somehow belied the outfit. It was a new pipe. There was nothing of the burned curve at the top, the dullness of the finish, the thickness of the cake within the bowl that goes with an old and soothing smoking friend, and somehow gives innocent bystanders the understanding and strength to live in its presence.

Silently he walked for several minutes. Then Sharkey demanded:

"When do those two mugs fight?"

"I take it," said Johnston politely, "you're referring to the two gentlemen who will war for the right to fight you. The date is February 10."

"They're still mugs," said Sharkey.

"And which mug do you think will win?" asked Johnston, capitulating.

Sharkey took his fighting stance.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said.

"This Carnera is a very strong fellow. He jabs good to the head—like this. He popped me on the forehead with it and he hurt. When I tried to move him around he was too big, too powerful."

"I know," said Johnston. "I saw the fight. But who'll win?" "I'm trying to tell you," said Sharkey. "Don't interrupt. Now Schaaf is strong too, but he's so dumb you never know whether he'll do what he's told. If he'd follow instructions Schaaf would knock him out."

Whereupon Sharkey, who owns half of Schaaf's contract, hitched the cap at just the proper angle, refueled the briar, and moved on to Boston, letting the matter rest there.

In his way this sailorman is as colorful as any fighter in history. Some of his reasoning processes have been all but unbelievable.

More than half a dozen years ago, just starting up the heavy-weight ladder, he fought Sailor Eddie Huffman in the Garden. It was a bad fight. It seemed as though he should have knocked Huffman out. Someone said Huffman was in the navy with Sharkey. Insinuations grew. Finally the boxing commission called in Sharkey for questioning.

Sharkey faced his inquisitors indignantly. "Where," he demanded, "did you ever get the idea I could fight much? Who did I ever knock out? Why should I knock out Huffman? It's a wonder he didn't belt me out."

There was nothing for an amazed commission to do but gasp and wave him out. There could be no quibbling with such frankness.

Wilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn manager and now president of the Atlanta Southern association club, has bought three new infielders in an effort to make his "Crackers" a factor in the race this summer.

Emerald Of the Air

A musical half-hour of late popular numbers by Lenny Hoyt and his Eight Royal Highballs is today's Emerald-of-the-Air special feature, which comes to you over KORE at 12:15.

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Ed Lewis Still Ahead In Hoop Scoring Race

Beaver Center, Captain, Is First With 94 Points

Fuller, Husky Forward, Second With 66; Cap Roberts Moves Up to Sixth Place

Ed Lewis, Oregon State college center and captain, increased his lead for individual basketball scoring honors in the northern conference race this week with 94 points. Johnny Fuller, Washington forward and captain, moved into second place with a total of 66 points.

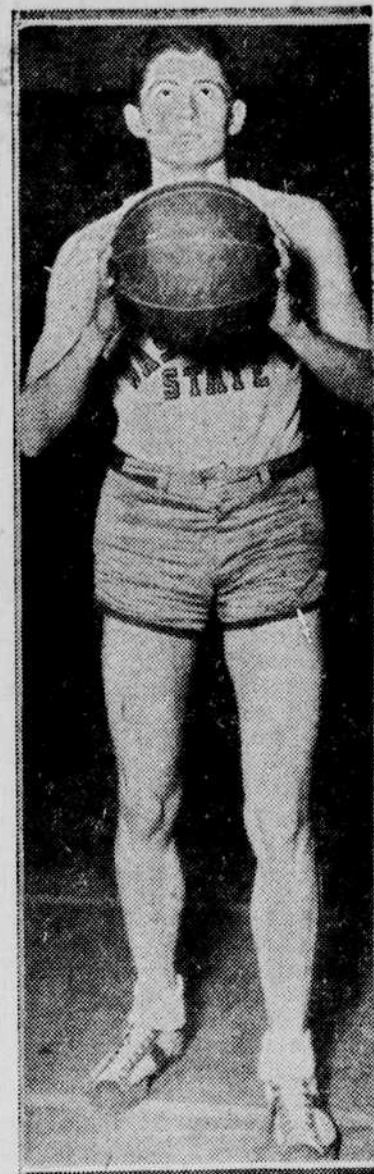
Barrett, Idaho sharpshooter, jumped into third place after two big nights against Oregon. Huntly Gordon of Washington State dropped to fourth place, followed by Pete Antoncich of Washington and Cap Roberts of Oregon.

Washington players hold five places among the 15 highest scorers. W. S. C. and Idaho have three each, and Oregon State and Oregon, two each.

The 15 high scorers of the northern division:

	G	F	Gt	Pt	Tp
Lewis, O.S.C.	8	41	12	17	94
Fuller, Wash.	6	25	16	10	66
Barrett, Ida.	7	26	3	4	55
Gordon, W. S. C.	7	17	17	6	51
P. Antoncich, U.W.	6	20	11	2	51
Roberts, Ore.	6	21	6	10	48
Wicks, Ida.	7	16	14	10	46
Lacy, Ida.	7	18	10	11	46
Olinger, Ore.	6	14	17	8	45
O'Connell, O.S.C.	8	16	11	8	43
Johnson, W. S. C.	7	17	8	6	42
Cross, W. S. C.	7	15	11	2	41
Hanover, Wash.	6	12	15	6	39
Lee, Wash.	6	15	6	4	36
Galer, Wash.	6	13	7	2	33

Live Cougar!



Here's Bob Cross, scintillating Washington State forward, who helped run the Oregon basketball team's string of defeats to seven straight last night at Pullman. He was responsible for 10 Cougar tallies, leading the pack for his team. Kermit Stevens, midget Webfoot, won honors for the night with 14 points.

Four at Infirmary

The girls are having things all their own way at the infirmary. Four of them, Betty Brescher, Evelyn Hays, Marjory Powell, and Hazel M. Lewis, are undergoing treatment at the present time.

South To Let Athletes Play Summer Ball

Semi-Pro Baseball Not To Bar Players

Southern Conference Action First Sign of Tolerance in College Rules on Amateurism

ATLANTA (AP)—Southern and Southeastern conference athletes no longer will have to worry over the summer baseball rule which limited their participation in vacation time.

Last year, and for several years previously, southern conference rules said an athlete could not play more than three games a week during the summer on semi-professional baseball teams.

Three Games Set

An athlete who played in three games was an amateur; one who played four games was a professional and ineligible for college competition.

The Southern conference at its January meeting eliminated this summer baseball regulation and Southeastern officials have said it also would be stricken from their lists. The Southeastern loop is composed of 13 teams which withdrew from the old 23-member Southern conference two months ago.

Actions Not Confined

Athletes must not play on any team recognized by the National Baseball commission, but otherwise their actions are not confined. As a result, athletes may play on semi-pro teams as often as they desire this summer and pick up as much money to help pay their tuition next fall as they can.

One prominent athlete, Julian Foster of Vanderbilt, was ruled out in the middle of last football season because he was charged he had played in more than three games. However, the Southeastern conference at its first meeting re-instated him and he has been one of Vandy's leading basketball stars this season.

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