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Nobody's Business



Business

By BRUCE HAMBY

EASTERN basketball fans are being treated to a beautiful object lesson in the old theory that it pays to keep on plugging, even after the horse apparently has been stolen, if I may mix a couple of metaphors.

Columbia's Lions, the "Iron Men" of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league, are the buckos I have in mind. They aren't the best team in the league, but you'll have to go a long way to find a set of athletes with more determination.

The five regulars—Owen McDowell, Regis Asselin, Tom Tomb, Leonard Hartman, and Bill Meisel—have played their last seven games without knowing what a substitute looked like. It isn't that there aren't plenty of players on the squad, but those five have proved themselves the best, and they are seeing to it that Columbia has absolutely its greatest power on the court every minute.

In order to do that they have volunteered to get out every night after their regular practice and do two long miles over the cobbles and concrete of upper Manhattan. That doesn't come under the head of good, clean fun at any time of day or night, but it's positively punishment after a two-hour session in the gym.

But the doughty five have stuck to it, and now their rivals are beginning to take the punishment. They're the most tirelessly aggressive outfit ever seen on an eastern court and of late have been winning by the sheer process of running their opponents ragged. Where they looked like a second division outfit a month ago, they threaten now to finish second or third.

The new 10-second rule isn't needed to keep the "Iron Men" going. The instant they get the ball they clatter for their basket; anytime the ball bounces off the backboard there are three or four Lions there to grab it. They never slow up.

Reggie Root, Yale's youthful head coach, had many a rib-ticking experience during his desperate effort to teach football to the students of the University of Mexico.

His team tackled Louisiana college in its first international engagement. The papers were full of the value of such a contest to both nations, the good will and international amity that could not help but follow. Editorials stressed the beauty of the international relationship.

But apparently no such editorials had been printed on the United States side of the border. About the second period one of Reggie's warriors, doing his best for the international cause, was taking quite a hiding. Finally he had to come out, a bit dazed and obviously not quite understanding it, one eye closed and his nose bleeding.

Reggie asked if he'd like to go back after first aid had been rendered.

"Si, senior coach," said the youngster thoughtfully, "but I no think I play good with football this time."

Ex-Student Appointed To Important Position

J. Allen (Al) Smith, ex-1924 student of the University has been added, a few days ago, to the pilot staff of the Portland-Seattle section of the United Air lines on the Pacific coast.

"Al" Smith has been with United Air lines for the past two years. He first became interested in aviation as an employee in the requirements branch of Boeing Airplane company's engineering division.

He attended the Boeing school of aeronautics in Oakland and graduated in 1930; joined the navy as a flying cadet, and after training in Pensacola, Florida, was employed by United Air lines as a relief pilot.

In June, 1932, he became first pilot and was assigned to the Omaha-Watertown route of the line, where he flew until transferred to the Portland-Seattle route recently.

Oregon State Gets Two Berths On Emerald All-Star Five

Webfoots, Huskies, Vandals Each Place One on Mythical Team; Roberts Gets Honor

EMERALD ALL-STAR NORTHERN DIVISION BASKETBALL CHOICES

First Team	Second Team
O'Connell, O.S.C. F.	Barrett, Idaho
Roberts, Oregon F.	Cross, W.S.C.
Lewis, O.S.C. C.	Gordon, W.S.C.
Fuller, Washington G.	Lee, Washington
Lacy, Idaho G.	Olinger, Oregon

Honorable mention: Forwards—Wicks, Idaho; Robertson, Oregon; Johnson, W. S. C.; centers—Grenier, Idaho; guards—Hurley, Idaho; Heaman, Washington; Stevens, Oregon; Wills, W. S. C.; Scott, W. S. C.

By BILL EBERHART

The Emerald sports staff went into a huddle last night and emerges with its annual all-Northwest conference basketball rankings. The season isn't over yet, but individual performances have been noted and the season is rapidly becoming history. This year will probably be remembered as the Oregon State renaissance or the dark ages of Oregon basketball.

Oregon's own Cap Roberts is selected as a first team forward, with Skeet O'Connell, Oregon State, for a running mate. Cap has been handicapped by sickness this year, but has made a marvelous showing notwithstanding. He ranks second in conference scoring and his playing has been one of the few bright spots in Oregon's record this season. He played center for the Webfoots, but lacked the height necessary for an outstanding pivot man.

O'Connell is the fastest forward in the league, and his dashing, driving style of play has put a big punch in the Beaver offense. Skeet is only a junior, but ranks well above the other front court men of the league.

Lewis in the center
 Oregon State's big, gangling center, Ed Lewis, is unquestionably the outstanding player of the northern division. No other player approaches him in scoring and his height makes him an ideal center. He not only ranks above everybody else in ability, but possesses goals of color.

Johnny Fuller and Ed Lacy round out the first team as guards. Fuller was forced to terminate his college basketball, but his performance prior to that time warrants his selection. Lacy played admirably all season and assisted Idaho in achieving one of their best records in history. He is not a brilliant player, but a consistent one, and is proficient in every department.

Selections for the second team include two from Washington State and one each from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Barrett, Idaho, and Cross, Washington State, rate the forward positions. Both are dangerous scoring threats and play a good floor game.

Gordon Not Up to Par
 Huntly Gordon has had to give way to the unbeatable Lewis this year and be satisfied with a second team ranking. For the last two seasons, Gordon has held the supremacy of the center position in the Northwest and has rated many all-conference selections. His play this year has been good, but not up to his former standard.

Gib Olinger and Harold Lee are awarded the guard positions. Gib has been the most consistent player on the Oregon team all season. His individual scoring record is above reproach and he plays a strong defensive game. Only his size keeps him from being the best guard in the circuit. Lee rates second team mention mainly through his ability to sink those soaring long shots with amazing regularity.

Nine other players narrowly missed selection on one of the two teams and are therefore given honorable mention. Pete Wicks, fiery little Vandal, played less this season than last and afforded less opportunity for observation. But when he played, he displayed the same old skill.

Robertson Hits His Stride
 Robertson of Oregon came through this year and played some of the ball of which he is capable. Roland Johnson, big Cougar forward, looked good in his first year of conference play and is a prospect for future all-conference material. Howard Grenier of Idaho is the only center besides Gordon and Lewis to receive mention. He looks like the only worthy pivot man left in the league for the next year.

There is a wealth of excellent

Women's Sports

By ROBERTA MOODY

"Ulysses on the Rocks," a water pageant to be given by the senior physical education majors assisted by the Amphibian club, will be presented this evening.

The interclass swimming schedule is as follows: Thursday, March 2, frosh vs. juniors, sophomores vs. seniors; Friday, March 3, frosh vs. seniors, and juniors vs. sophomores.

The junior class basketball team beat out the freshmen 13 to 12 in a game played Tuesday afternoon at Gerlinger hall.

Eleanor Cosme, Elaine Master-ton, Greta Kirkpatrick, Ruth Irvin, Twyla Stockton, Edith Clement, Mildred Marks, and Bernice Wainwright made up the junior team. Mary Babson, Elizabeth Rix, Grace Giddings, Ann Franks, Barbara Weston, Bernice Scherzinger, Betty Schumaker, and Irene Hoyman played for the freshmen.

The basketball schedule for interclass meets is as follows: Wednesday, February 28, freshmen vs. sophomores at 4, and at 5 the freshmen will meet the seniors; Thursday, March 1, at 4, the freshmen vs. the seniors, and at 5, the sophomores vs. the juniors; the finals will be held Friday.

The junior class swimming team turned in a 30 to 23 victory over the freshmen Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Bohskey, junior, took the 40-yard free style, and 20-yard free style; Agnes Morgan, junior, the 40-yard single overarm, and 20-yard racing backstroke; Helen Taylor, freshman, won the 40-yard breast stroke; Mabel Lee Dowlin, freshman, and Agnes Morgan, junior, tied for the diving contest.

Girls wishing to join the class teams are to call the managers, and they are as follows: Helen Taylor, freshman manager; Francis Helfrich, sophomore manager; and Elizabeth Langille, junior manager.

There will be a swimming meet between the sophomores and juniors Thursday afternoon.

YWCA Will Sponsor Frosh Water Carnival

A water carnival, to which all freshman women are invited, will be given by the Y. W. C. A. frosh cabinet on March 8, from 7:30 to 9:30.

This will be a novel idea in en-

No More Figures for Her



For 12 long years Sonja Henie, Norwegian figure skating marvel, has drilled like a soldier. Now, wearied of the grind after winning her seventh world championship, she wants to quit the business of collecting trophies and try living the life of a normal girl of 20.

My Greatest Thrill in Athletics

By BREE CUPOLETTI
 (As told to Ned Simpson)

WELL do I remember by greatest thrill! It seems like ages ago that it happened—and I wish it were. In the fall of 1930—my first year on the Oregon varsity, incidentally, but not the last—I was playing sub guard. The great moment of my life came during the O. S. C. game that year when "Doc" Spears sent me in to stop the Orange advance towards our goal line. Imagine my surprise when they moved right over me for five or ten yards on the first play! Imagine my thrill when they made their first touchdown right over me on the next play! Ah! How many times have I thought about that terrible minute when I was fighting for the honor of my school? How many months of agony did I experience as a result of my failure? You'll never know!

Reader, you can't imagine the awful trouble experienced by the sports staff in keeping the great "Coop's" thrill out of the Emerald

entertainment, with a diving exhibition, lighted candle races, and other stunts on the program. The women who attend may either swim themselves, entering the races if they wish, or may watch from the sidelines. Ping pong tables will be available for those who do not care to swim.

Food, including hot dogs for five cents, will be served at tables near the tank.

WAA To Hold Election Of Officers Thursday

Elections for the Women's Athletic association will be held Thursday from 10 to 12, and from 2 to 4, at the right hand side of the main entrance to the old library.

Nominees for offices are: President, Eleanor Coombe and Bernice Wainwright; vice-president, Greta Kirkpatrick and May Masterton; secretary, Louise Beers, Ruth Irwin, and Edith Clement; treasurer, Ebba Wicks and Twyla Stockton.

Novice Spike Stars Ready For Big Meet

Future Track 'Greats' Will Compete Saturday

Not Too Late To Enter Meet, Says Colonel Bill Hayward; Trial Heats Set for Friday

Despite gloomy weather forecasts, prospective Webfoot track stars are rounding into shape to compete in Colonel Bill Hayward's novice spike meet next Saturday afternoon. Heats in the 75 and 150-yard events will be run Friday afternoon, and finals in these and the five other events on the program are set for the following day. The first three finishers in each of Friday's heats will run Saturday.

Already a large number of hopeful athletes have entered the meet in competition for the brilliant array of prizes offered by Eugene merchants for winners.

Must Be Novice
 The only restriction placed upon entrants is that they must have no reputation in the event which they enter, either from high school records or college performances. It is not too late to enter the meet, according to Hayward and any man, in good physical condition can still add his name to the steadily growing lists by seeing the Oregon track mentor at McArthur court.

The seven events listed to try the prowess of the novice trackmen include two on the field and five on the track. The cinder races, three-quarter distance events, are the 75, 150, and 300-yard sprints, and the 600-yard and three-quarter mile runs.

Weight men will get an opportunity to test their strength in the shot put and discus throw, the only two events on the field.

Following are the entrants to date:
 75-yard dash: Mears, McCormack, Thompson, Rickabaugh, Seufert, Gardiner, Pennington, Donnelly, Schomp.
 150-yard dash: Thompson, Mears, McCormack, Nye, Seufert, Gardiner, Schomp.
 300-yard dash: Hall, Thomas, Thompson, Allen, Kendall, Bowerman.

600-yard dash: Wentz, Slegmund, Ryan, Bauer, Scharpf, Arey, Butler, Humphreys.
 Three-fourths mile: Wentz, Perkins, Patton, McCauley, Butler, Renner, Lee, Chorioch, Heidel, Luddington, Paddock.
 Shot put: Smith, Gagnon, Gemlo.
 Discus: Reischmuller, Gagnon, Shearer.

Winetrou Takes First Honors in Fencing Tournery

Joe Bishop Defeated in Final Bout Of All-Campus Meet; Five Students Compete

By BEN BACK
 Lee Winetrou, clever fencing master, annexed first place in the first round of all-campus fencing yesterday in the men's gym after beating Joe Bishop in a hectic bout. Winetrou, in addition to winning this bout, also won three others.

In winning yesterday's bouts Winetrou had to show some clever footwork and fast headwork. His opponents all gave him great battles in their frantic endeavors to stop his maddening pace.

Following Winetrou, Bishop, slender, yet capable swordsman, came within a hair's-breadth of winning first place in yesterday's encounters. So tight was his battle with the first day's champion that it had to be decided with the last point.

Bishop, second place winner, was followed by Caswell, Hill, and Blair.

April 15 Date Set For Soph Shuffle

At a meeting held last night in Villard hall the sophomore class definitely set Saturday, April 15, as the date for the Whiskerino Shuffle, to be held at the Campa Shoppe.

Bill Roberts has been named as general chairman of the affair and Reed Swenson will be assistant chairman, stated Davis. At the dance prizes will be given for the various types of "best" beards.

Stan Kostka, football star, was appointed chairman of the vigilance committee, which will be composed of one man from each fraternity and the Skull and Dagger, sophomore honorary. It was decided that men can begin growing

Work Comes Before Glory Says Newman

Michigan Star Interested in Earning Living

"No Pro Football" Is Verdict of All-American Quarter; Job Lures

By MERLE OLIVER
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The score was Purdue 13, Michigan 0 when a sophomore quarterback pranced around in front of the Michigan bench, pulled a headgear over his black curls, and began throwing passes for touchdowns.

The curly-haired kid was Harry Newman. He has just completed studies for a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan.

Having passed, kicked and run his alma mater to three Big Ten football championships since that Purdue game in 1930, Newman packed his trophies and "M" sweater in his trunk and departed for his home in Detroit to watch for opportunities in the game of life.

The most enjoyable 60 seconds of his college football career, Newman said, were divided between the first and last games he played for Michigan. In 1930 Purdue was beaten in the last 30 seconds of the first half and the same thing happened to Minnesota in 1932. Against Purdue it was a Newman pass and against Minnesota a Newman field goal.

"Any reputation I have now," said Newman, "might blow up in the first game or two as a pro. A forward passer and ball carrier has to depend on the rest of the team more than a tackle or end, for example."

"I know the pros will block for me if I help them all I can, but will they be satisfied that I'm doing my best?"

For his immediate future, Harry hoped he had a job "lined up" in Detroit.

ing beards after spring vacation, but compulsory wearing of beards is scheduled to begin April 1, two weeks before the shuffle.

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