

The Tip-Off
 By BILL PHIPPS



Templeton

AFTER Oregon basketball fans have been beaten to a pulp for almost another whole season of refereeing, or more properly, "whistle tooting," along comes Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach and sports commentator extraordinary of the San Francisco Chronicle, with an essay that hits the great indoor pastime right between the eyes.

We have been of the opinion for many moons that the shrill sounds coming from the whistles of Messrs. Ralph Coleman, Dwight Adams, et al, have resulted in the ruination of the game from the spectators' viewpoint. Unquestionably the officiating has not been of the best this season, but even the poorest performances on the part of those who handle the game could not possibly make the exhibitions such hideous nightmares as some of them have turned out to be. In the minds of Mr. and Mrs. John Public, then, pops the question, just what is wrong, anyway?

Obviously, if the entire blame cannot be hoisted to the shoulders of the officials, the only other place for the criticism to fall is on the game itself. If the situation in the southern division, where a wide open game has always been in vogue, is acute enough to arouse Mr. Templeton's sensibilities, what a horrible condition must exist here in the northern loop where basketball contests are habitually called closely to reduce bodily contact and speed up the game.

Right now things show signs of looking up a bit in the northern division. Mr. Bill Reinhart, fony Oregon hoop mentor, has in mind some changes in the hoop game that are bound to help make the game more interesting.

Campus followers had a chance to see some of Mr. Reinhart's suggested changes used in an early season game here with Willamette university. The proposals not only speeded up the game, but an easing up on the whistle made the contest worth while for the crowd, which after all comes to see a ball game with some action and not an exhibition of technique from the free throw line.

Calling fouls as often and for such trivial offenses as do Messrs. Coleman and Adams not only slows up the game but makes the game hard for the players. As a result, unintentional fouling is ruled with as much severity as is that which is malicious and downright harmful, and while trying to call them so close a referee is bound to make mistakes, particularly when he tries to make such fine distinctions between blocking and charging. A player must sacrifice aggressiveness and hard play to stay on the floor. If he doesn't he views the activities of the evening from the bench and the summary shows four personals after his name.

Mr. Templeton's observations are so poignant and timely that his column is quoted below:

Comments Which Are on Basketball in General; Dink Templeton's Essay

have been looking forward to is quite beyond the reach of college players, even though that old line, "you ought to see 'em back in the Middle West," is still being held out as a goal.

"During those same ten years water polo has turned into more and more of a rough and tumble, and do the people, both players and spectators, love it? Basketball and water polo are similar in many respects, but where, during the immediate post-war period, polo was played in this country with a minimum of bodily contact, basketball was capturing the fancies of the fans because it was pretty much a game of keep away, with a constant fight for possession of the ball going on.

"The polo teams competing in Olympic Games found themselves utterly unable to cope with foreign teams, even though we had the fastest and most expert swimmers, for the simple reason that Europeans seemed never to have heard of the technical rules always enforced in this country. The first encounters with such crude Europeans were rude shocks to the American pride.

"Gradually we began to adopt those methods at home until now, a water polo game is just about as thrilling as any athletic contest I know of, and it is not just the crowd that gets a big kick out of the games, but the players themselves.

"The two closely fought games that Stanford won from U. C. L. A. Monday and Tuesday provided perfect illustrations of this type of competition, where fouls were only called when they were foul indeed and where the mad scramble for the ball continued constantly.

"The boys were ducked plenty, but they didn't mind. There was no one hurt and they had their fun later when they ducked the other guy. None of them drowned, however, and no one needed the services of the doctor, and they were all good friends after the games were over.

"But in basketball, rules which are technical in themselves are enforced so technically that a game nowadays is more featured by the steady blowing of whistles in the officials' effort to keep up their 'foul a minute' record than it is by clever play of the teams or by the complete abandon which characterizes a good competitive athlete when he is concentrating only on doing his best.

"In every game players who have never tried a dirty trick or a bit of foul play in their lives are actually thrown out of the contest for having piled up four personal fouls, all of them without intention, completely accidental and certainly causing no physical damage. In every other sport a foul means dirty work, and the fouler is looked upon as a dirty player. Expulsion from the game means that the fellow is guilty of ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike conduct.

"But in basketball a fellow can be a perfect little gentleman, trying to get out of everyone's way, and still get himself kicked out of the game.

"Basketball crowds take cognizance of this by booing every time the whistle is blown. Booing doesn't mean anything more. The officials expect it. They are almost always right when they say 'hacking,' although the hakee may be the most surprised man on the floor, the little flick on the wrist which he received having failed to register an impression on him.

"The official is forced into using that officious looking manner when calling his fouls, the one which makes you so dogged mad, to show that he is sure of his ground and to stop argument. And he is not to be blamed for calling everything he can possibly call a foul, for if he does not he is going to have coaches jumping down his throat, claiming he is a home townner and registering him on the black list.

"Taking rules, coaches and officials together, there must be some solution to the 'foul a minute' program that is spoiling basketball as a sport. The players, who should be more important than all the rest put together, represent the one element that cannot be blamed for continual whistle blowing, but who are being blamed by all the other three, and by the fact that their names are being published after every game as being thrown out for committing fouls."

Fourth Trial Meet Shows Quick Heats

Burr and Miller Turn in Speedy Times

Track Captain Runs 500 in 64 Flat; 90 Yard Event Made in Nine Seconds by Freshman

Sherwood Burr, track captain and quarter-miler, and Ken Miller, freshman sprinter, chalked up fast times in the fourth of Bill Hayward's track tryouts, which was held Saturday at Hayward field. Burr ran the 500 yards in 64 seconds flat while Miller turned in the time of 9 flat on the 90-yard dash. Although Bill Bowerman did not run Saturday, the 500 yard event, in which he would have been entered, was the feature of the day.

Following Miller's 90-yard dash, Hayward told the managers to re-measure the distance. This was done—it was six inches short of 90 yards. Miller finished the race with a comfortable lead.

Johnson Noses Out Scharpf
 Other features of the cinder events included the 1000-yard run, in which Alfred Johnson, freshman, came from behind to nose out George Scharpf in the last few feet of the race. The closest finish of the day was not on the books. Bill Nelson, University high school student, ran in the 350-yard event for freshmen, but was not counted in the places. He finished right on the heels of Gil Schultz, who took first.

Chan Berry, freshman, stole the show from the winners of the discussion event, although he did not place himself. Berry somehow lost his balance and sliced one of his throws into the hinterland while he himself turned a beautiful somersault, landing about three feet from the ring.

Last Meet Next Week
 Next week Colonel Bill will hold the last of this term's tryouts, which will include the following events: 100-yard dash, varsity and freshman; 300-yard event, varsity; 300-yard event, freshman; three-quarter mile run varsity and freshman; shot put and discus throw, varsity and freshman; 80-yard low hurdles, varsity and freshman; broad jump, varsity and freshman. These last two events were not included in any of the previous tryouts this term.

In speaking of last Saturday's tryouts, Colonel Bill said he was pleased with the condition of those representing, but that there were not nearly enough men turning out.

Summary of Saturday's results follows:
 1000-yard run, mixed: Johnson, freshman, first; Scharpf, varsity, second; Bob Ludington, varsity, third; time 2:24.1.
 90-yard dash, mixed: Miller, freshman, first; Mason McCoy, varsity, second; Howard Patterson, varsity, third; time 9 flat.
 500-yard dash, varsity: Burr, first; Bob Thomas, second; Arne Lindgren, third; Franch Michek, fourth; time 64 flat.
 750-yard run, mixed: Paul Rix, freshman, first; Russ Humphreys, freshman, second; Pete Brooks, freshman, third; time 1:49.
 350-yard event, freshman: Gil Schultz, first; John Allen, second; C. Bilyeu, third; time 40.8.
 Shot put, mixed: Stan Smith, varsity, first; Chan Berry, freshman, second; Bill Estes, freshman, third; distance 43 feet.
 Discus throw, mixed: Ross Carter, freshman, first; Stan Smith, varsity, second; Pat Pury, freshman, third; distance 120 feet 3 inches.

Coming Attraction



Pictured above is big Red McDonald, colorful Beaver guard, whose playing is always a feature of any game played by the Oregon State hoopers. He will open his last series of collegiate basketball here Friday night when the Orange and the Webfoots fight it out for second place honors in the northern race.

W.A.A. Will Hold Mass Meet for Nominations

Nominations for new officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be read at a mass meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Women's League room, on the third floor of Gerlinger hall.

A committee, appointed by Eleanor Coombe, president, will submit to the members of the association nominees for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and custodian.

Nominations of women other than those recommended by the committee may be made at the meeting from the floor. All new members of W. A. A. are asked to be present at this mass meeting.

Bush Named Adviser To Skull and Dagger

Neal Bush has been elected as student adviser to Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, it was announced yesterday by Cosgrove LaBarre, president. Bush is a former chief executive of the group.

The organization felt a need of closer contact with general student affairs as an aid to its program of student activity. Various methods of obtaining this closer contact were considered by the society, and it was finally determined that some student body officer should be selected to suggest fields where Skull and Dagger, as a service organization, could be of active assistance.

VITAMINS BARRED FOR AWA'S CARNIVAL BOOTH

(Continued from Page One)
 Yeomen and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The carnival, which is an annual event on the campus, has in the last two years proved a popular evening of diversion to both students and townspeople.

Entertainment will be similar to that of a regular old-time carnival, ranging from "three balls at the nigger's head for a dime," to dancing by tickets, similar to the "ten cents a dance" methods.

The date for the carnival, March 31, makes it difficult for the directorate to keep students informed up to the minute on arrangements of the big event, because the Emerald will not appear then. Mary Snider urges students to circle the date with red and begin saving up nickels and dimes, as most of the business will be done on the five and ten cent system, in order to make all amusements and purchases within the reach of college students.

JOHN GOSS TELLS OF VOCATION CROWDING

(Continued from Page One)
 ciety, with regulated codes and business cases settled out of court.

Goss gave as one reason for the comparatively small field in law the fact that lawyers cannot manufacture new business for themselves as men not in professions may do.

Possible solutions which will prevent over-crowding of the profession were suggested by Goss. Practicing lawyers might be required to graduate from an approved law school, as physicians are required to do in many states; or the quota system might be used, whereby only a certain number of students would be allowed in the profession.

Ducks Point For Hoop Tilts With Beavers

Games to Decide Second Place Winner

Week's Schedule Will Mark Final Contests in Northern Division Race

By BILL EBERHART
 Fresh from a successful conquest into the eastern domains of the Pacific coast northern division basketball conference, the Oregon Webfoots are now pointing toward the final series of the season against Oregon State college, co-holders with Oregon of the present second place position of the northwest hoop conference. The two games this weekend, the year's last for both quintets, will be played in McArthur court Friday night and in the men's gym on the Corvallis campus the following evening.

Although the champion of the northern circuit has been decided, with the University of Washington in the top spot, the forthcoming series with the Beavers will determine which team is to rest next to Washington. The probability is that Oregon and Oregon State, both having seven wins and a like number of losses apiece, will divide the series and finish the 1934 campaign side by side in second place, but both teams will be striving to nullify that possibility by winning both tilts and relegating the opponent to third position.

Varsity Takes Short Rest
 After trouncing the Gonzaga quintet last Wednesday night, 50 to 22, Bill Reinhart brought his squad of basketballers into town at 11:30 Thursday morning and immediately set them free from basketball until Saturday when the first practice session after the road trip was held. Practice was also held Sunday and is slated for every day this week.

Several factors combine in making this final series one of the most interesting in years. Take the tremendous interest and rivalry that surrounds the ordinary garden variety of hoop contests with the Beavers, then add the determination of both teams, now even, to end the season in second place, and on top of those factors add Bill Reinhart's ambition to avenge the four straight defeats at the merciful hands of Oregon State last year, and you have a pair of battles that assume huge proportions in the minds of everybody concerned.

Team Hits Fast Pace
 The Webfoot team of Olinger, Robertson, W. Jones, Berg, and E. Jones has proved itself to be a clicking combination and is carrying on in its starring role in rehearsals this week. No changes are in prospect.

This weekend marks "finis" to the schedule of the entire northern division. The Washington five finished its 16 official games against Washington State last weekend, and Idaho and the Cougars will polish off their season's next weekend with a two-game series to be played in Pullman on Friday and in Moscow Saturday.

Women's Athletics

By BETTY SHOEMAKER

MEMBERS for the class swimming teams have been chosen. They are:

Freshmen: Martha McCall, Jean Burnett, Helen Payne, Nancy Jeffreys, Dorothy Rinehart, Maluta Read, Marion Smith and Margaret Daggett.

Sophomores: Mary McCracken, Mary Margaret Hunt, Maxine Goetsch, Elaine Moore, Dorothy Bergstrom and Helen Wright.

Juniors: Louise Beers, Frances Kortynovich, Eliene Untermann and Virginia Howard.

Seniors: Eleanor Coombe, Agnes Morgan, Edith Clement, Faye Knox and Marion Vinson.

All women on the interclass swimming teams are asked to meet at the women's swimming pool this afternoon at 4:30. Class managers will be elected at that time.

The sophomore basketball team will play the seniors Wednesday at 5 p. m.

In the first interclass basketball game of the term the seniors defeated the freshman team by a 26-8 score.

Twily Stockton was high score woman for the senior team and Sue Moshberger for the freshman team. Mildred Ringo was referee.

Burrell Article Sought By Reviewers in Italy

The review "Borsa," an economic magazine published in Italy and widely circulated among Italian students of social discipline, has requested the right to give a review of an article on the "Behavior of Bond Prices in Major Business Cycles," by O. K. Burrell of the school of business administration.

The article was given extensive review not long ago in several American magazines, but this is the first time any foreign magazine has asked for it.

Wiscarson Wins Yeoman Tourney

Vernon Wiscarson, who has won every pingpong title on the campus this year, annexed another when he defeated Ethan Newman in a five-game heat at the Y hut yesterday.

Newman won the opener, slumped in the second, then staged a rally to take the fourth. Wiscarson won in the final game, though it was very close. Scores were 19-21, 21-8, 21-18, 22-24, 21-18.

In the consolation bracket, George Telford is one finalist, while Potter and Robert have yet to fight it out for the other.

Scores made in this tournament will be used as a basis for awarding points in a handicap playoff to be sponsored soon by the Yeomen.

She Captains Coed Polo Squad



Pretty Marjorie Brock, U. S. C. coed, has the honor of captaining one of the first women's collegiate polo squads in the United States. Recently enterprising sorority girls of the school invaded the realm of polo—until now the sanctuary of men—organizing a crack four to compete with other feminine squads.

Women's Athletics

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Galier Makes 176 Points to Break Old Mark Set Last Year
 By Ed Lewis

Bob Galier, forward on the champion University of Washington hoop team, broke the all-time northern division scoring record Saturday night, when he rang up 14 counters against Washington State to bring his grand total for the season to 176.

The former record of 173 points was set last season by Ed Lewis, all-coast center for the 1933 championship Oregon State college team. Galier had scored twelve points Friday night against the Cougars and over 3000 fans turned out the next night to see him make his successful assault on the old record.

Averaging eleven points a game Galier made his best records against Idaho when he piled up 48 counters in four contests. Bill Reinhart's Webfoots held him better than any other conference team by holding him to 40 points.

SALE BEGINS TODAY FOR MASKED BALL TICKETS
 (Continued from Page One)
 Olitt, Martha, McCall, Margilee Morse, and Betty Curtis.

Representatives in women's houses for the sale of masks are as follows:
 Betty Ruggles, Portia Booth, Betty Shoemaker, Lillian England, Corrine LaBarre, Margaret Hoyer, Betty Ohlemiller, Harriet Kayser, Peggy Carper, Anne Hounsell, Alene Walker, Margaret Ann Smith, Helen Doyle, Elinor Stewart, Lois Margaret Hunt, Lee Chapman, Marjorie McNiece, and Betty Gale.

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Portland Club Swim Team Beats Ducks

Multnomah Relay Team Sets New Mark

Oregon's Swimmers Take Three First Places But Winged-M Divers Lengthen Lead

The University of Oregon men took their first defeat of the year last Saturday at Portland, bowing to the powerful Multnomah Athletic club aggregation 48 to 36, as one Pacific coast intercollegiate record was broken.

The Winged-M 300-yard medley relay team upset the highly touted Duck trio, churning the water in 3:15, bettering by three seconds the old mark. The Ducks were not up to par in this event, but pushed the winning group to the limit.

Although defeated, the invading collegiate natators sprang surprises by taking three first places, and were close to the clubmen all the way. The meet was decided when the Oregon divers were shut out of the first and second places in the diving events, as the home team lengthened the one-point lead it held until that time.

Wally Hug came back in a fine style, taking firsts in the 50 and 100 free style events. He also swam on the medley relay team. Jim Reed fulfilled pre-meet predictions by defeating Herb Eisen-schmidt of the club and grabbing a third in the 100 free style. Francis Oglesby took two second places, and Bob Needham a second and third place.

The Oregon natators will vie with the Beaver swimmers at Corvallis in a return match next Saturday. The Webfoots won the first meet between the two teams, 52-32, but the losers feel that in the longer Corvallis pool they can take the measure of the Ducks.

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