

Oregon, O.S.C. Tied For Lead In Conference Hoop Standings

Handballers Open Donut Drive Today

Spes Meet Gamma Hall; Sigma Chi, Chi Psis Also in Opener

21 Entries Have Doubles And Singles Teams

The first of 21 intramural organizations will open the annual winter term drive for the handball championship today when the S. P. E.'s tangle with the Gamma hallers at 4 o'clock and the Sigma Chi courtmen meet the Chi Psi Lodgers at 5 p. m. on the courts behind the men's gym.

Each of the 21 entries has named a doubles team and the first and second rank men for the two single matches. The team which wins any two of these three events will win the match, and under the elimination rules one loss will automatically drop an organization from competition.

Twenty matches are on the slate for the season against 22 last year when 161 students participated. According to the schedule drawn up yesterday by Earl E. Boushey, intramural supervisor, the championship contest will be staged on Thursday, January 24.

The independent Yeomen, the defending titlists, will be the target of the rest of the field, because of their present lead over the entire group in the year's point race. The Betas, who first see action one week from today, are one lone point behind the "Y" team with an aggregate 366 points.

Volleyball will begin on Monday, January 14, and the wrestling tournament is scheduled for the latter part of February. There will be two divisions in volleyball, the same as in basketball—the "A" league and the "B" league.

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1935 Hoop Squad Pictures Appear In UO Publication

Faculty Work Also Gets Recognition In Old Oregon

Oregon's 1935 basketball squad is prominently featured in the December issue of "Old Oregon," monthly publication of the Oregon alumni association which came out during the holidays. Two action basketball pictures on the cover include Liebowitz, Rourke, Kennedy, Faust, Harcombe and Lewis. These two pictures as well as others in the magazine were personally supervised by Robert K. Allen, editor.

Outstanding work of faculty members is praised in a section of the magazine. Dr. Luther S. Cressman's work is particularly commended. He has been named professor of anthropology as recognition for his numerous discoveries. He is also retaining his title of professor of sociology.

A feature in the sports section of "Old Oregon" is an "all-time" all-star football team selected by Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran track coach and trainer. His team includes: ends, B. Mitchell of 1916 and Raymond (Butch) Morse, co-captain this year; tackles, J. Beckett of 1916 and Bill Morgan of 1932; guards, Basil Williams of 1918 and Gene Shields of 1925; center, J. Risley of 1916; quarterback, Huntington of 1917; halfbacks, J. Parsons of 1916 and John Kitzmiller of 1931; and Mike Mikulak of 1933 as fullback.

Duck Tracks

Hoop Fans May See Tennis Games; Ducks Change Color Scheme

By CLAIR JOHNSON

HOW would about a 15 minute dash of fast indoor tennis mixed with a regular basketball game strike you hoop fans? If present talked of plans are carried out you will get it in the form of exhibition games between Oregon Varsity net stars between halves of the conference games here at the igloo.

The Duck racqueteers contacted seem to like the idea. Coach Paul R. Washke thinks it would be fine and says, "I am in favor of the idea. It would inaugurate indoor practice which would help keep the boys in shape during the rainy season."

We like the suggestion ourselves and would enjoy the net matches for steady entertainment at the basketball games. At least one night this winter we would also like to see a repetition of Russ Cutler's tumbling squad's acts of last year.

What the well dressed basketball player will wear still seems to be a source of chatter for the railbirds. After startling fans by parading out all decked in yellow stockings earlier in the season, the Webfoot hoopers cracked the society dress columns again when the other night they shifted color schemes by streaming out on the floor attired in green leggings instead.

The reason for the change was because the yellowish clad legs were too much like the flesh colored ones of the teams' opponents and resulted in too many passes going to the wrong men.

Although popping up their appearance considerably, the shift from flannel pants to flashy red silk ones by the Cougars last Tuesday after the first game didn't seem to make much difference in their play.

One of Liebowitz' cleverest passes the other night against the Pullman team was when he rolled the ball between his opponent's legs right to Willie Jones who was waiting for it on the foul line. From then on he had the Cougars thinking the ball might go so many places they couldn't guess where he was going to toss it.

Oregon's old nemesis, Referee Coleman, was still on the job the other night receiving his usual allotment of boos. True enjoyment of hoop games here won't come for us until he starts officiating somewhere else.

Women's Sports Now Under Way; Schedules Listed

Basketball and Swimming Offered; Interhouse Cup at Stake

Sport minded coeds are offered basketball and swimming this term. Practices for these sports have been arranged to come at hours so there will be no conflict. Swimming will be from 4 to 5 p. m. and basketball from 5 to 6 p. m.

Basketball practice began Monday and continues every day except Friday afternoon. Margaret Daggett is manager and urges every house to send out its team for practice so there will be good interhouse competition. A cup will be presented to the winning living organization.

All women planning to come out for swimming are asked to have their heart checks from the dispensary turned into the P. E. office by January 18. Swimming practice is held in the women's swimming pool. Martha MacCall is in charge. There will also be interhouse and interclass competition in swimming.

LOST AND FOUND

There is at present a varied collection of useful articles in the Lost and Found. The assortment includes a scarf, case for glasses, and several pens, notebooks, books, purses and berets.

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Frosh Tackle Experienced Irish Tonight

Shields' Five Given Little Chance for Victory Over Grocers

Eugene Players Appear On Yearling Five

Tonight at 7:30 Oregon's hard-drilled Frosh squad is scheduled to meet the much more experienced Irish cash store five. The game will be held at McArthur Court and admission is free.

Ford Danner, ace ex-Irish center, has transferred his allegiance to the Frosh quintet and will appear in the Duckling starting lineup against his former teammates tonight. Danner, a six-footer and expert "feeder," is a graduate of Eugene high. Dave Silver will be kept in reserve to replace the newcomer. Another Eugene man, Jack Stafford, is billed to start against the ex-Oregon stars. Stafford, a product of University high, was high point man in the recent Frosh victory over Franklin high of Portland.

Hailing from the little known burg of Moro, Oregon, is Harry Ragsdale, who will be teamed at guard with Bill Dick of The Dalles. Bob Austin, Portland forward, completes the list of the Frosh all-star five. A pair of Astorians who made good on the Frosh football team, Dale Lasselle and Lee Cassessa, may also get the call from the Duckling mentor, Gene Shields. Bardell Purcell, Portland independent ace, is another reserve who Shields can throw into the breach.

The Frosh are not conceded much chance of victory over the town team which is composed largely of ex-Webfoot veterans. A newcomer to the Irish ranks will be Cliff Horner, on the Oregon squad for three years and recently with Multnomah Club of Portland. Jean Eberhart, Uni-hi coach, will be transferred to the pivot post left vacant by Danner. Windy Calkins and Max Rubenstein are slated for the forward positions; and Jim Watts, of last year's Lemon-Yellow quintet will play guard.

Aquaducks, Back From Rest, Start Regular Practice

Swimming Budget Still Up In the Air, But Squad Shines Brightly

Regular swimming practice started yesterday afternoon for both the Varsity and Frosh teams. No definite schedule is yet assured due to the fact that the budget for swimming has not yet been made.

However, prospects are very bright for another banner year due to several lettermen returning. Last year the team won meets over both Oregon State and the University of Washington, and finished second in the northwest meet.

Practice was carried out quite extensively the last three weeks of last term, but the real work of molding a team started yesterday. Among the stars who will be counted upon to add many points to the Ducks' total in meets this year are Jim Reed and Wally Hug. Reed recently set a world's record in the backstroke for the half and three-fourth mile events.

About 18 men are signed up for swimming at the present time, and from these Mike Hoyman, coach, will strive to turn out a team that will excel the fine record of last year's squad.

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Beavers Win Again To Knot Leadership

'Baron' Lyman Leads Corvallis Cohorts To Victory; Washington Huskies Defeat Vandals

Boasting two victories each over a trampled Washington State Cougar hoop five, the Oregon Webfoots and the Oregon State Beavers rest at the top of the northern division of the Pacific coast basketball conference after the first round of games.

In last night's games the Beavers, abandoning their traditional zone defense play handed the Cougars a 38 to 28 loss for their fourth successive defeat on their southern trip. The Orangemen had trimmed them 25 to 19 Monday night while Bill Reinhart's boys performed the task last Friday and Saturday in two contests in which they started behind only to burst forth with last half comebacks and walk over the Pullman team 35 to 28 and 32 to 27.

Idaho, Huskies Split
Meanwhile Idaho and last year's coast champion Washington Huskies split their first series in two games at Seattle. Monday night the Vandals won 37 to 36 while last night the Seattlites came back to win 34 to 24.

Saturday of this week the two leaders will meet at Corvallis while Idaho and Washington State will clash at Moscow.

Takes Trimming

CORVALLIS, Jan. 8—(AP)—With a relentless first-half drive, the Oregon State College basketball team rolled over Washington State 38 to 28 here tonight for its second consecutive win over the Cougars.

Although Washington State outscored the Beavers the second half, they were too far behind and registered their fourth defeat in four coast conference games.

Flashing like champions in the first half, the speedy Beavers thundered to a 12-point lead and then coasted to victory. They were leading 27 to 15 at the half. During the final half substitutes carried the battle for both teams.

Mose Lyman, nicknamed "Baron" after his three-year sojourn in Germany, ran wild tonight, sinking baskets from practically every angle within bounds. The big guard was high scorer with 15 points.

Houston, Cougar center, was the only visitor able to hit the basket consistently. He scored 10 points, getting four field goals by pivoting past his guard under the basket.

The Beavers started a bit slowly, but once organized and in the lead they played practically perfect ball. Washington State tied the score mid-way in the first period, but soon fell far behind.

Coach Slat's Gill's players showed vastly better ball handling tonight and on foul shooting sank nine out of ten tries in the decisive first period.

Folen at center proved a veritable rubber legged leaper, taking the tip-off frequently from the giant Houston.

Johnson, Cougar forward, was constantly dangerous with his shots and scored nine points. Folen scored eight.

Sale of Oregonans Increases to 1104

A total of 1104 subscriptions to the Oregonana have been sold to date, it was announced yesterday by Newton Stearns, business manager of the publication.

Two hundred and four subscriptions were taken on registration day of the winter term. Anyone who failed to pay their installment then may do so at the office of the graduate manager in the Igloo. The final installment will be due registration day of spring term.

Helen Stinger, who was women's circulation manager of the Oregonana last year, has been appointed assistant business manager of the book.

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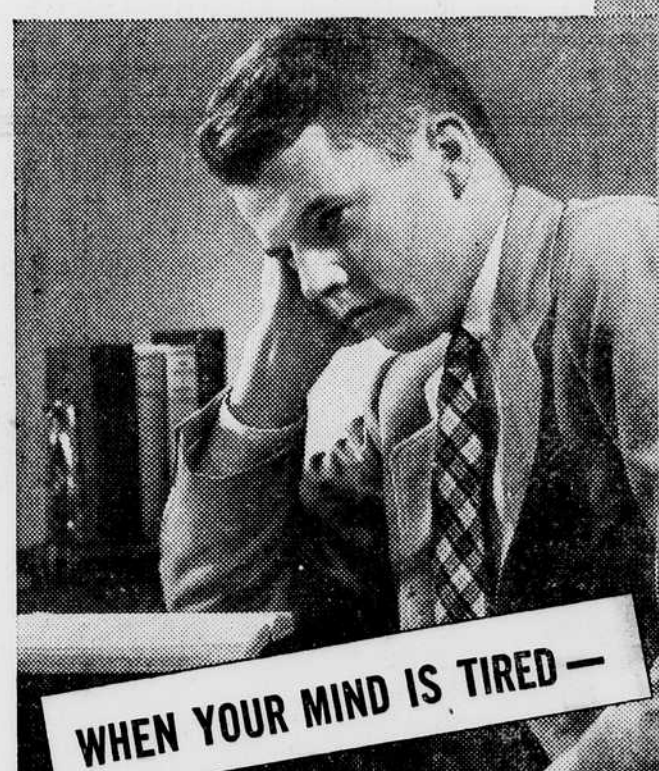
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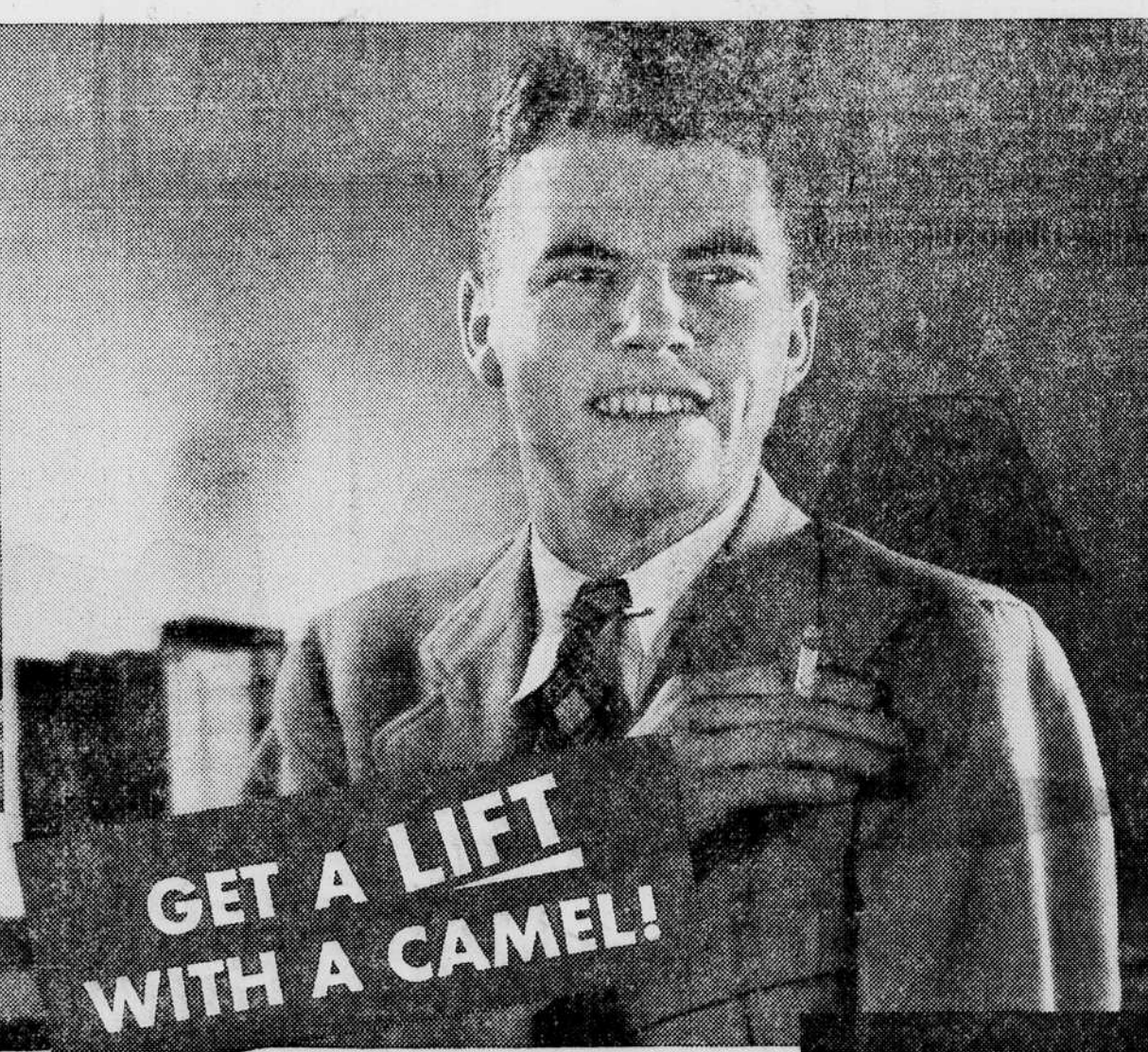
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