

THE HOT CORNER



By BILL NORENE

Hooray for the intramural department—they have established an accepted set of softball rules for intramural play.

This is a fine time to think about spring term softball with Oregon's crucial series with Idaho upon us, intramural wrestling starting Wednesday, and the second half of the Frosh-Rook series just around the corner, but the move was so momentous that it merited a slap on the back.

Whose idea it was, we don't know. Maybe Rollie Dickie brought it down from the University of Washington. Maybe Jim Wilkinson brought it with him on his hegira from the Palouse hills.

Or, it might have been Washke, Cutler, or Boushey, who thought of the innovation. Whoever it was, though, deserves a vote of thanks, a slap on the back, and an Easter lily as a token of appreciation.

Last year during the season there were fights, disagreements, and arguments galore due to the ineffective rules laid down by the intramural organization to govern softball play.

In the first place the rules were a combination of makeshift rules and baseball rules—a combination which worked more to the detriment of the game than to its good.

The makeshift rules were all originated, apparently, here. They were incomplete, and in many cases contrary to the rules in any other kind of baseball and softball.

For example, one rule was that a ball that lit fair and rolled foul inside the first and third base lines was fair. This not only worked a hardship on the players, but also caused many errors in interpretation.

The new softball rules provide for longer bases, which should make for closer games. The pitching distance is practically the same. Ten men to a team are also specified.

With all these improvements, (Please turn to page three)



Swing Music!

But this particular kind of "swing" isn't typical of Benny Goodman.

It's the terrific swing that's going on this season toward Eric Merrell's Clothes

For more University men are constantly recognizing the importance of Merrell's label and what it stands for! That's why we are selling more clothing this season than we have in many a year. And that's why we'd like to say to you... "get on the bandwagon and swing over to Eric Merrell's Suits." You can't go wrong!

Eric Merrell's The University Man's Store

Three ATOs Chosen on All-Star Hoop Team

Sigma Chi, Phi Delt Each Place One Man On A League Quintet

Stafford, Miller, Shipley, Peters and Scott Picked for Outstanding Performances; B Leaguers Also Picked for Year

By LYLE NELSON

The rich have begged for it, men have shouted for it, babies have cried for it (and the editor demanded it). What?

Not the all-Americans, not the all-stars, but the all-intramural basketball stars. Yessiree, those exponents of the modern game of casaba have been picked by your Emerald sports scribes as the outstanding men of this season. These decisions are not advanced as the final authority, but are the honest opinions of the sports reporters who have covered all the games.

Passing Parade

Let us take a brief look at them as they parade by the press box in review.

In the A League, first to pass is Jack Stafford of the champion ATO quintet. Stafford was chosen because of his point scoring and ability at hitting the hoop at the critical points.

Next in line is Kenneth Shipley of the Phi Delt. It was mainly his backboard work and fine play- ing that gave the Phi Delt's third place.

At the center position appears Darrell Miller of the ATOs. Miller's long arms netted many a point for the champs.

Salem Has One

At our guard post is Richard Peters, the Salem boy, whose shooting paved the way to the finals for the Sigma Chi.

At the other guard, and completing the first A team, is Wayne Scott of the ATOs. Scott was chosen for his excellent general- ship and all-around playing in lead- ing the Hotelmen to the champion- ship.

Second Team Good

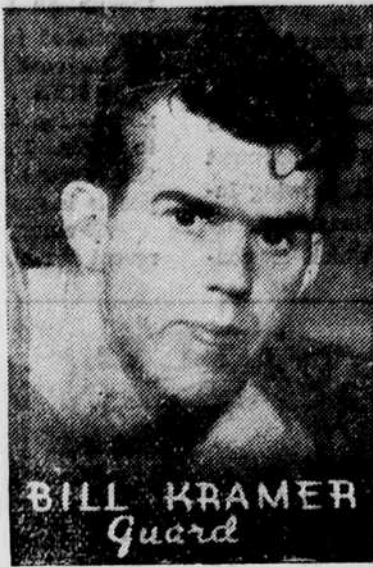
The second A team would undoubtedly give the first stringers a good battle. Hank "High Scoring" Morgan of the Phi Delt's and (Please turn to page three)

Idaho Lists Novice Boxing Tournament

University of Idaho, Moscow, Feb. 23.—The second novice boxing tournament at the University of Idaho will be held the first week in March. Coach Louis August announced today.

A similar tournament, held in December, met with enthusiastic approval of students. Winners in the first tournament will defend their titles in the second meet.

Students not fighting for places on either the freshman or varsity boxing teams are eligible.



BILL KRAMER Guard

Follow --- Through

By GEORGE PASERO

It took a quartet of wild-eyed, rampaging, take-a-chance sophomores to free Hobby Hobson's driving Ducks from the shooting dol- drums they were in in their last three games and how they did it. They let the ball go anytime the hoop hove in sight and you know the rest... now the Ducks are up a step in their comeback battle... Hobby Hobson has that peculiar glint in his eyes... and For- rest Twogood, Idaho's mentor, is grimacing... something like this: "Oregon was hot, we were cold. That sums it up."

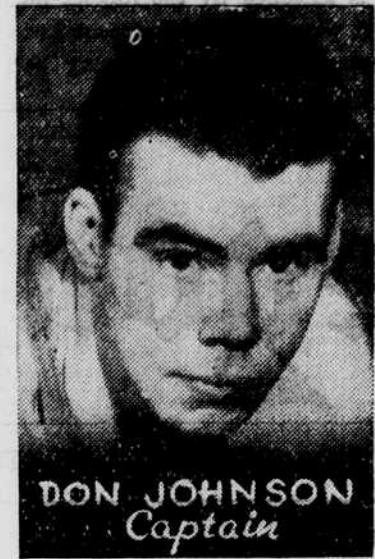
And Hobson... "Well, we could have played better ball. Our sophomores won for us tonight, but it will be a lot harder tomorrow night. They quit trying at the half and used their subs the rest of the way, staking their chances on to- morrow night." (Please turn to page three)

Girls' Co-op Wins Three Games in Row

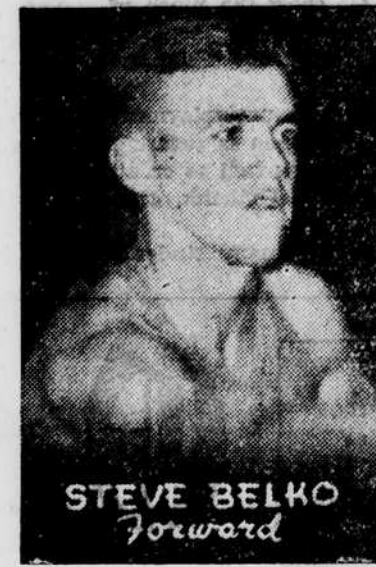
For their third consecutive victory, the Women's co-op defeated Hendricks hall 20-4 Tuesday afternoon in women's basketball. The co-op was checked very closely in the first half with the score 4-2 in favor of the co-op. Most of the scoring was done in the last half when the co-op forwards finally managed to break through the close defense of the Hendricks team.

Women's Co-op, 20 4, Hendricks Miller, 4.....F. 4, Montgomery Huston, 12.....F. Tomlinson Lewis, 2.....E. Guthrie Clarke, 2.....F Martin.....G. Boyd Snyder.....G. Cox Donaldson.....G. Smith Richardson.....G Sigma Kappa defaulted to Pi Beta Phi. Schedule for today is: Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Delta at 5 o'clock.

Pictured are Bill Kramer, Steve Belko, and Don Johnson, three of Idaho's star hoopers, who received a nice rest during the second half of yesterday's ball game.



DON JOHNSON Captain



STEVE BELKO Forward

Hoyman's Frosh Meet Salemites In Local Waters

Mallory, Star Diver, Sprains Ankle; Out Of Action

Oregon's promising Ducklings will be gunning for their second consecutive win tonight when they meet the strong YMCA team from Salem. The meet will be held in the Oregon pool at 7:30.

The Salemites boast a strong aggregation including a state champion and several outstanding high school swimmers. Forbes (Please turn to page three)

Mural Wrestlers to Start Meet Tonight

With 101 men signed up the intramural wrestling tournament starting tonight promises to be one of the best ever held in the University.

Roland Dickie, in charge of the tournament, said that the draw for matches would be completed and the results posted on the bulletin board inside the men's gym. All men will find the names of opponents and the time of their matches there this morning.

Field shots taken: Idaho, Belko 9, Johnson 4, Barrett 6, Smith 1, Kramer 6, Price 1, Sullivan 4, Parks 3, English 4, Bohman 4, Ramey 6, total 48.

Officials: Archie Buckley, Spokane, referee; Ralph Coleman, Corvallis, umpire.

Hayward Molds Yearling Squad; Hendershott Out

Cindermen Wanted; Ex-Varsity Men Aid Coaching Staff

Coach Bill Hayward has been putting more than a score of frosh track aspirants through their paces the last few weeks in an effort to mold another strong track team by the time spring term comes around.

Some of the best frosh men out so far will be taken away by spring football practice. Among these is Bob Hendershott who is holder of the state high school pole vaulting record.

Hayward Issues Call Colonel Bill says that there is an excellent opportunity for more freshman track men on the campus to make their numerals. So far there are no javelin men out, and there is an excellent chance for any one who has had track experience to beat out those that are out now.

Chan Berry, Art Holman, and Ken Miller, former varsity men, are helping Bill in coaching the frosh squad. Bill is busy most of the time with the varsity.

Meets will be scheduled with Portland high schools in addition to meets with the Rooks this coming spring.

The following men have reported for the different events: 100-yard dash: Eddie Adams, Bob Keen, Joe Rieg, Chuck Tripp, Bob Deitz.

220-yard dash: Bob Keen, Joe Rieg, Chuck Tripp, Bob Deitz.

330-yard run: Herbert Hamer, (Please turn to page three)

Lewis Signs to Pitch For Yakima Indians Of Western League

Captain Johnny Lewis of Oregon basketball and baseball fame has gone the way of most college stars, turned professional.

Lewis has signed to play with the Yakima Indians of the Western International league this summer. Until lately Johnny has declined all offers of turning pro to stay on and complete his studying at the University.

"Yes, it is true that I have signed with the Indians," he said when questioned. "I will leave some time before April 1 to begin spring practice at that date." He did not disclose the terms of his contract, but it is understood it calls for a salary plus a bonus for extra games won.

Three Stripeman

Lewis will leave the University with three years varsity experience. John played short stop and third base in his first two years of varsity ball and last season was transferred to pitcher where he proved his ability in chucking the ball across the platter.

In pitching last season Lewis ranked with Bill Sayles as the leading Duck winners. His work on the final road trip during which Oregon won the championship was perhaps the outstanding event of his playing.

Lewis Wins Two

Oregon went on this road trip at the close of the season in second place and with six games in seven days. This was a severe strain on the pitching staff, but the Duck chuckers came through to win all six and finish the league on top of the heap. Lewis contributed his bit to this last minute dash by turning in two wins against Wash- ington and Idaho.

John was recently given mention in the St. Louis Sporting World, baseball weekly, when it was learned that he had signed with Yakima.

And so passes from the ranks of the college amateurs to the professionals, John Lewis, a champ of the 1937 champions.

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INDEPENDENTS TO DANCE The annual Yeomen-Orides semi- formal dance will be held Saturday night at the Masonic temple from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Dark suits will be in order for men and corsages will not be in order.

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Drive it fast, drive it slow; Pomeroy's Service is where to go.

Ducklings Work To Prepare for OSC Rook Series

Warren Puts Squad Through Workouts For Battles

With two games with the Oregon State Rooks slated for Thurs- day and Friday nights, the Oregon Ducklings are drilling in "true John Warren style." Warren again put the frosh through his "inqui- sition" of drills and scrimmage. He expects them to be in top shape in time for the opener Thursday, he indicated.

The Oregon crew will journey to Corvallis to meet the Orange yearlings Thursday night and will play here Friday.

Frosh Beaten Only Once So far this season the frosh have lost but one game and have their guns pointing for the Rooks. They have posted two wins over the Orange and will attempt to make a clean sweep of the series.

No definite starting lineup has been announced by the Duckling mentor and several of the subs are giving the regular combinations a fight for starting honors.

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Corey Wins Crown In Handball Climax

George Corey won the all-cam- pus singles handball championship by defeating Paul McBride 19-21, 21-10, 21-14.

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Varoff Flies to NAAU Contest in New York



JOHN BROMWICH 19-YEAR-OLD TENNIS STAR OF NEW SOUTH WALES

I WONDER IF THIS KID KNOWS WHO I AM?

HE RECENTLY BEAT DON BUDGE IN AUSTRALIA

IN SPITE OF HIS UNORTHODOX STYLE, BROMWICH IS LOOKED UPON AS THE BEST PLAYER AUSTRALIA HAS PRODUCED SINCE ANTHONY WILDMING.

Oregon's bass viol-playing pole- vaulter, George Varoff, yesterday afternoon boarded a transconti- nental airplane for New York where Saturday he will forsake the stringed instrument for a slender bamboo pole which he hopes will lift him up and over his own indoor world's jump record. Varoff will compete in the National Amateur Athletic meet in Madison Square Garden.

The Hawaiian-born Russian left Portland at 5:40 p.m. yesterday and will arrive in the "big town" Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 eastern standard time.

To Use New Pole Awaiting Varoff in New York will be a new jumping pole which he will use in the meet. He broke his "pet" pole in practice last week, and Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach, immediately shipped the remnants to the factory with orders calling for an exact dupli- cate. The pole is ready and has (Please turn to page three)

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS table with columns for WSC, Ore, Idaho, Wash, OSC, Mont and rows for P, L, Pt, For, Agst, Points.

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring comic strips and a large image of a cigarette pack. Text includes 'I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S COMPLETE PIPE PLEASURE, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT!' and '50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert'.