

Frosh Open Against Tillamook Five Tonight

Astoria Listed For Saturday; Salstrom Out

Oregon's Duckling hoopsters go under their first basketball fire tonight when they trade hoop wisdom with the Tillamook five on the latter's floor.

Saturday they move to Astoria to play the Fishermen. The Astoria quintet, under the tutelage of ex-Oregon State star, Wally Palmberg, and defending state champs, is slated to give the Oregon yearlings plenty of trouble. The game will be played on the Astoria court.

Light Workout

In preparation for the two weekend tilts, Coach Warren put the team through a light workout yesterday, spending most of the practice period with easy warmups and foul shooting.

The frosh felt its first bad blow of the season when it was announced that Eddie Salstrom, sharpshooting guard from Salem who was chosen on the last year's all-state prep team, will not be able to play this year. Salstrom did not return to school because of an eye injury.

Warren has not announced a starting lineup for tonight's game as the season is too young for any selection. In a scrimmage session during practice Tuesday Warren was using one team of Bob Erlandson and Roy Seeborg at forwards, Royal Denton, center, and Sammy Crowell and Bob Reynolds at guards and it is probable that this team will take the floor at the starting whistle.

On the opposing team were Bill Bloomquist and Don Asseltine at forwards, Jack Hanuam, center, and Ed DeKeater and Al Popick at guards.

'PORKY'



George (Porky) Andrews, only bona fide regular back to bolster Hobson's '42 crown dreams. Andrews has not yet regained his scoring punch of last year but has been a bulwark on defense. He is a certain starter again the Washington State Cougars tonight.

AC Athletics Await Gun

Paul D. Washke, campus intramural sports director urged all athletes who intend to compete in the all-campus handball, ping pong, and wrestling program to sign immediately. They can register now in the basement of the PE building, he stated.

The program will be essentially the same as last term, with wrestling being the only addition. It has not been decided whether boxing will be added as the demand for it is not great.

Last term's progress was a success although more participants would have created more interest, Washke said. With the keynote on physical preparedness in the present times, these sports afford a splendid opportunity to students that want to get into good physical condition in a manner that may bring them athletic glory, he also commented.

There will be singles and doubles competition in handball and ping pong, and wrestling will be in weight groups. Last term's

champions in ping pong and handball, Bob Whitely and Chuck Cutler may not be back in competition, so the race will be wide open, with no standouts looming in either sport.

Wrestling also has several of last year's champions that are not in school and the field will have no sure winners. Competition will get under way next week, so all contestants are strongly urged to sign up Friday in order that they can be paired off, Washke said.



... to reward Oregon State's triumphant Rose Bowl football champions with suitable gifts—either defense savings bonds or other appropriate remembrances . . ."

This interesting little item appeared in yesterday's Oregonian. It now appears that the boys are going to do a little cashing in on their hard work. More power to them—they deserve every penny hat they get. Football players have long been recognized as one of the poorest paid group of workmen in the country.

No doubt that these gifts are being donated in the spirit of the joy which followed the Beaver victory, but in the opinion of this observer the Cornvalley patriots are leaving their flank open for a pincer attack on the part of brother Atherton.

After that pre-game beef with the policeman of the Pacific Coast conference athletic morals the Beavers are in a poor position to be flaunting actual out-and-out gifts under his blue nose. That is unless they expect to pull his teeth before he can do anything.

Locey Squawks

Just in case you don't remember the squabble Percy (The Great) Locey told Friend Atherton that he wasn't about to accept any ref for the bowl game unless he had a chance to pass on his "ability."

Now Atherton is supposed to be the boss and I don't imagine he likes to have his authority questioned. Then to turn right around and give the boys cash on the barrel-head—that just too much.

True, the "gifts" aren't money in the sense of the good old greenbacks—they're better. They are redeemable in hard cash, with interest, after three months have elapsed.

Alums Maybe?

I don't imagine that the Oregon State officials are actively involved in the idea but I will bet my bottom dollar that there are some "interested" alums doing a little work for the good of the cause.

Now I can't see the difference in subsidizing the players before they make their athletic debuts or waiting until they get a winner. Perhaps this is a bonus and is not classed as subsidization. It is certainly nice work if you can get it.

FLASH . . . Lawton Carver, INS sports editor, awarded the Emerald prize of the week for interesting features. Following are a few excerpts from his prize-winning journalistic masterpiece.

Epitome in Feature Writing

"Out in the dairy country around Corvallis, Oregon, a town of 8,000 (Editors note: Figure includes cattle), they went back to milking their cows today. But there is a difference in the way they view things now, just as there must be any time a country cousin accomplishes some great and lasting feat that puts him up there among the city people."

"On the coast, the so-called Beavers are the bush-leaguers of the big conference . . ."

"... The coast conference's country cousins just did win the title in their section last season . . ."

Callis Lost

Poor Mike Hoyman! Rumor has it that one of his skimpy squad of veterans has decided to leave school. The grapevine reports Cub Callis, letterman backstroker, is not going to be in school this term.

Loss of Callis leaves Hoyman with only three returning lettermen; Jerry Huestis, Dick Smith, and Jack Allen.

After all these years of trying to get the big swimming meets for our fair campus he finally landed the Washington and Northern division meet and then his team blows up in his face.

More trouble! Grapevine also reports that Frosh Paddler Bob Hankey has decided not to return to school for the coming season. Hankey is one of the contingent of Long Beach, California, swimmers that followed all-American Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore to the Oregon campus.

Chuck Weitzel, one of the aforementioned group, is having eligibility worries. Seems as though he attended Texas U. last year and it is doubtful if he will be able to compete this season for the Lemon and Green varsity.

Now there will be more work trying to get a balanced squad to face the strong teams that will visit the Oregon pool this season. Good luck, Mike, your fortunes are bound to change for the better sooner or later.

Note from the game we all want to forget. One of the Oregon football players was overheard to say, "You don't need to worry about our offense next year—we are going to use the same one that Texas used last year."

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 TWO BIG FEATURES!
 Gene Autry and
 Smiley Burnett in
 'Down Mexico
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 and Jane Wyatt

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