

Fifth Foul Legal--- In Overtime

That "fifth" foul is legal now—but—and that is a very big "but." The National Basketball association, meeting in New Orleans, decided that a player booted from a game on four fouls could return to the game if the game went into an overtime. He would again have to leave the game if he committed his sixth foul in the overtime.

Another move made by the meeting made the regular square backboard the regulation board. No definite step was made to make glass backboards compulsory.

Oregon's basketball coach, Howard Hobson, attended the meeting and will return to the campus to take over the reins of baseball next Monday.

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Irvington Tilt Scheduled For Netsters

By ERLING ERLANDSON
On the cement courts of the University, Coach Russ Cutler is directing the activities of a 12-man tennis turnout. The season's first matches will be played against the usually-strong Irvington club here on April 11.

Coach Cutler will soon begin an elimination tourney to number the five top men. In the preliminary contests, Kerm Smith, Frank Baker, and John Williams, veterans from last year, will draw byes. Smith, No. 2 man last year, will tentatively move into the No. 1 spot, Baker takes over No. 2, and Williams covers No. 3. Last year's No. 1 man, Leonard Clark, was lost by graduation.

Huskies Defending Champs
Last year, for the fourth consecutive season, the Huskies from the University of Washington walked off with the court crown. In the playoffs Oregon pulled into a tie for third with Idaho, and behind Washington State.

It was seven wins against three losses for Oregon's tennis team during the 1941 season. Only four conference meets were played with the Lemon and Green team breaking even, two and two. Coaching last year in the absence of Cutler was Paul Washke, head of the campus intramural program.

The coming schedule includes five conference matches and the northern division meet at Pullman:

April 1—Irvington club, here.
April 18—Washington, there.
April 24—Idaho, here.
April 25—Washington State, here.
May 2—Oregon State, here.
May 16—Oregon State, there.
May 23—Northern Division meet, Pullman.

Coast Football Schedule OKed; Atherton Rehired

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OSC-California Game Moved to Berkeley

Edwin Atherton will continue as the G-man of Pacific coast football, it was decided by graduate managers and faculty representatives of the coast colleges yesterday. At the same time the sport moguls voted to have the football schedule, as drawn up early this year, continue except for moving the Oregon State-California game to Berkeley.

The decision on Atherton's position was necessitated early in the confab when Atherton asked that his status in the remodeled athletic program be clarified.

The delegates from the various schools voted to pay Atherton the same salary as he received last year. Because of the cancellation of the Rose Bowl game, the source of his salary and expenses, they asked a re-vamping of his office to cut down expenses.

The change in the Oregon State-California game was the only shift made in the schedule. The schedule leaves the University of Oregon as the only school in the conference which will not play any non-conference games. Games with service teams may be added later, however. This leaves the Webfoots six open dates.

These two decisions wound up a five-day pow-wow for the graduate managers, faculty representatives, and coaches of the various schools.

The other decision handed down by the meeting, given Tuesday, upheld the conference rule of banning freshmen athletes from varsity competition. They did, however, withdraw the restriction which demanded that freshmen attend school for a com-
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Cold Thwarts Varsity '9' Drill; Mentor Hobson Returns Monday

Cornell Takes Reins Today

Valuable time continued to flit by with the Oregon varsity's baseball opener rapidly approaching the "deadline" and the squad is still far from being ready for any competition. Inclement weather which has slowed the drills down to a walk has not given the players' throwing arms a chance to loosen or respond to exercise.

Just seven days away, April 2, lies the Duck curtain raiser with Linfield university at McMinnville. Only about five days of practice are behind the little band of Webfoot horsehidiers and these have been junctured intermittently by the disagreeable weather and a torn-up field, badly in need of a manure.

Hobson Back Monday

Furthermore, the Ducks have been on their own what with their wandering coach, Hobson, attending a national basketball meeting in New Orleans. Graduate Manager Anse Cornell will assume a temporary coachship today till Hobson returns Monday.

Yesterday's workout was divided between the soggy turf of Howe field and the warm interior of McArthur court.

Several of the hitters seem to be getting their batting eyes back into focus. Dick Whitman, speedy centerfielder who led the Duck batters last year with .412, responded with several long line drives to right field. Whitman was the boy who parked one over the wire fence in deep right last season—a Herculean feat.

Kirsch Clouts

Little Donnie Kirsch, who was recently chosen as basketball captain for next season, and Johnny the Boob Bubalo both got hold of several.

The catching position which Bill Calvert vacated for a shipyard job in Bremerton is at present thrown wide open. Things appear to be confined to a four-way scrap among Ted Pilip, Bill McKevitt, Pete Peterson, and Burke Austin. Pilip, a two-year veteran from Portland university, like Calvert, posses lots of baseball "horse-sense" and comes labeled as a heavy sticker.

McKevitt, a junior, picked up experience as a varsity reserve last season, while Austin, another junior, divided his time be-

Mighty Susie Mermaids Challenge Sherry Ross

"We've beaten all the women's swimming teams there are, and now we're going to start in on the men," sweetly caroled Jeanette Neilson, Susan Campbell swimming captain. "So we are challenging Sherry Ross to a swimming meet Friday night, April 4."

Suzie's team probably can beat most of the men's swimming teams around. They're good. Pat Carson swims the 40-yard crawl, and there are few males on the campus that could beat her—Jeanie Nielson cavorts from the high diving board and is tops—Maggie Leshner, the star of the outfit, got married and won't be on hand, but Dotty Gustafson provides capable replacement in the breast-stroke, back-stroke, and the crawl—Helen Gilson is another fine diver and lends power to the breast and back stroke—while rounding out this balanced team is Maggie Taylor, a specialist in the crawl events.

Of Sherry Ross' team nothing much is known. They've got the same old collection of boys that managed to lose about 99.44 per cent of their intramural games. But it is rumored that so many of their lads have spent so much of their time in dives that they should be right at home in a tank.

Ace Sprinter Joins Frosh

Colonel Bill Hayward's freshman track team was bolstered Wednesday by the turnout of Leroy Weinstein, all-state sprinter from Boise, Idaho. There are already four sprinters on the squad, but another one will undoubtedly help to gather points.

Weinstein runs the 100 yard dash and the 220. He tied the Idaho state record last year in the 220 and ran on the relay team that holds the present state record.

The freshmen are still working out with the varsity, what few turned out Wednesday. Hayward has made no announcement of separate practices for the frosh aspirants.

George Montgomery and Hedy Lamarr have announced their engagement. They met on a squash court. Who says there isn't a future in sports.



TEX OLIVER . . . returns today to coach spring football.

Strikes on Bill Hamel

By TOMMY MAYES

Bill Hamel came into the world, in common procedure, in Walla Walla, Washington, one rainy night some 22 years ago. The family lived in the vicinity of Borleske field, the local ball park, and when the brazen young nobleman became of age to accumulate a few eons of common sense, his papa lifted the cradle up alongside the big board fence and gave him a glimpse of the promised land—free of charge.

Remember WSC

Scarcely a man lives today between the outfield and behind the plate. Peterson is a carry-over from the freshman squad.

who hasn't heard of or seen this Hamel. At any rate, northwest conference moguls have him included under the termination of hottest infielders in the semi-pro racket.

Here at Oregon, we remember him partially as a quiet, unassuming, laugh-shaking man-about-the-campus; and partially—perhaps more partially—as the one who raised all thirteen varieties of Hades against Washington State last spring. Like MacArthur and his 3-B's, it's a simple story, but hard in the making.

Besides sin, ordinarily, there are three prerogatives in every

baseball player's life: baseball, homeruns, and baseball. Hamel won all-state semi-pro honors with the Portland Babes in 1939 and repeated the feat in '40, playing third base with the Jaysees of Walla Walla. Washington Hi of Portland took his time in football at end, and Oregon has always had a spot open for him on Howe field. Last year's batting average stood at .317.

Far more valuable to his country with a ball bat than with a gun, Hamel evaded the draft some time ago by enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve. His commission comes after graduation.