

Athletic Board Formed in 1936; Coach Candidate Field Reduced

Cornell Assumes Post Of Business Manager

The University of Oregon athletic board, which Monday night voted to resign thereby paving the way for the appointment of a director of athletics, was originally formed in 1936.

Administrator during the entire life of the organization has been Anse Cornell as athletic manager. Under the new directorship he is expected to assume the post of business manager.

The athletic board was formed in the spring of 1936 when the ASUO was badly in debt and reorganization thought necessary.

Under the program in existence until that time Hugh Rosson had been in charge of athletics as graduate manager, and serving under him had been Tom Stoddard as student manager. Both men played prominent roles in drawing up the reorganization plans.

The original board contained only ten members, but was later changed to eleven when student representation was increased from two to three.

Dean Hollis Remains As PCC Representative

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umni Secretary Les Anderson, Athletic Manager Anse Cornell, and University Business Manager J. O. Lindstrom, who also served as board secretary-treasurer.

Hollis Still Representative
Dr. Newburn pointed out that the board's resignation in no way affected Dean Hollis' post as faculty athletic representative to the Pacific Coast conference even though he was a member of the board.

The athletic board had been narrowing the field of candidates for the position of football coach and had reduced the number to about ten at the time of its resignation.

President Newburn indicated that the possibility of one man filling both the position of director of athletics and of football coach was very remote.

Aquaducks Slate Intrasquad Meet Saturday at Two

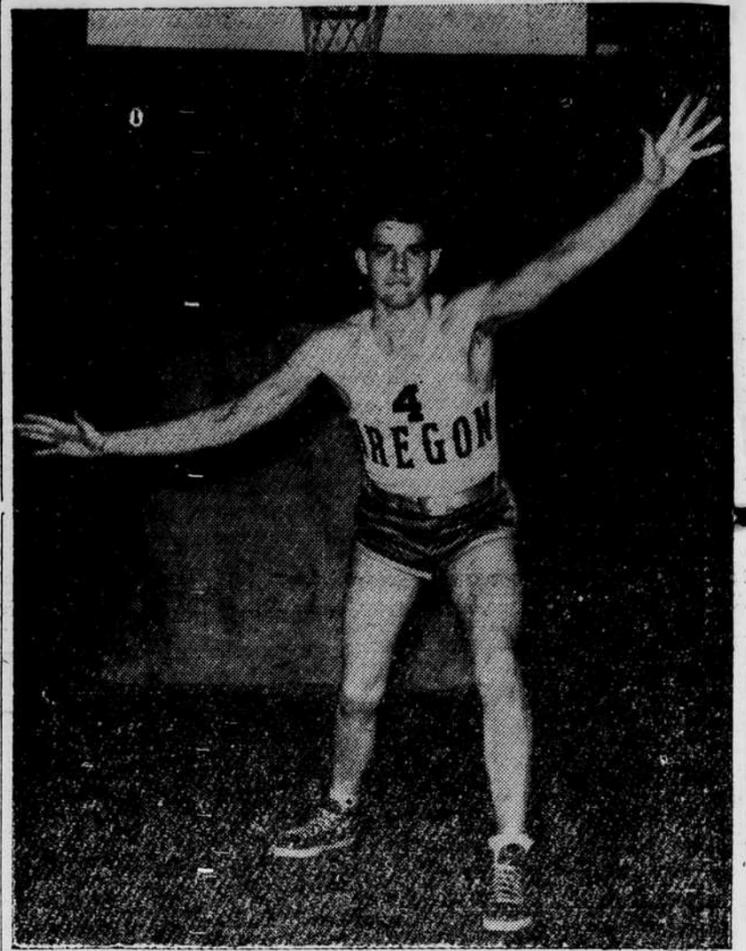
The Oregon varsity swimming team will open the 1947 season with an intra-squad meet Saturday afternoon to determine starting berths in all events, according to Mentor John Warren. The initial gun will sound at 2 p. m. at the men's pool and the public is invited.

A pressing need for speed paddlers in the free-styles still exists, Warren emphasized, and it is still not too late for sprinters to turn out for the club. The breast and back-stroke combination of titleholder Ralph Huestis and Cal prep ace Earl Walters appears strong however, with plenty of competition from the other candidates.

First Team Contenders
Aqua-men thus far in the running for first-string honors who will compete in the contest, and their respective events are as follows:

- Medley relay: Walters, Huestis, Rush.
- 220 free-style: Hiatt, Sundlie.
- 60 yard free-style: Moorehead, Hazzard, Thompson, Ferris.
- Diving: Corbett, Holcomb, McCullough.
- 100 free-style: Moorehead, Hazzard, Thompson, Ferris.
- Back-stroke: Walters, Kessler, Miller.
- Breast-stroke: Huestis, Andersen, Seal.
- 440 free-style: Rush, Sundlie.
- 400 relay: Moorehead, Hiatt, Thompson, Ferris, Walters, Hazzard.

Sports Staff:
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REINFORCEMENT...

A welcome addition to the Webfoot squad this week was 6-foot 5-inch Forward George Bray, a one-year letterman, who is slated to see his first action of the season against the Beavers this weekend.

Crated Davis Cup Comes Back to US

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 8—(AP)—The Davis cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, came back to the United States today but nobody could get more than a tempting peek at it.

"It's too heavy" to be uncrated for exhibition, Walter Pate, non-playing U. S. Davis Cup team captain, told newsmen on his arrival from Australia with the trophy. The silver bowl weighs 50 pounds and the base about 200 pounds.

Pate said the cup will be uncrated in Los Angeles and recrated for shipment to New York, where it will be stored in a vault.

Newsmen asked John Kramer to describe the cup. Kramer, who with Ted Schroeder trounced the Australian defenders to capture the trophy, replied:

"I'm just as anxious as you to get a look. I've had a couple of hurried glances at it and I had the impression of a huge silver cherry bowl. I'd like to look at it again."

Asked about his protest against not being chosen to play against Australia, Frank Parker said he had beaten "Schroeder" eight or ten times straight in practice.

Later Schroeder told reporters, "Sure Frankie beat me in practice. Everybody else did too. You don't win cups in practice matches."

Tom Brown, Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulloy, other team members remained in Australia for tournament play.

Mauriello KO's Foe In First Round

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight whose chin Joe Louis loved to touch, picked up a \$10,000 pay check in one minute and three seconds tonight by knocking out James (Shamus) O'Brien, Philadelphia Negro, in the International Amphitheater.

Night Staff:

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Clean-up Program Okayed by NCAA

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—To the accompaniment of occasional verbal fireworks, the National Collegiate AA today accepted a set of principles to govern the conduct of intercollegiate athletics, including prohibiting off-campus recruiting of athletes, and deferred action on a surprise proposal to outlaw all "Bowl" and post-season football games.

Before this set of general rules can become binding on the 252 colleges that compose the NCAA, they must be written into the constitution, which cannot be done before the next annual meeting. Prof. Karl E. Leib, newly-elected president of the association, explained that in the meantime the acceptance of these principles gives them the effect of a moral obligation upon the membership. In effect the constitution delay gives colleges which do not observe the code a year in which to "get cleaned up and get in line," Leib said.

Hoop Review Stan Williamson

By AL PIETSCHMAN
Diminutive Stan Williamson, Oregon's fireball guard is a hard gent to find in a locker room when surrounded by some of Coach Hobson's tall Ducks. You can try to look over the tall men's heads, but that is almost impossible; you can try to look around them for Williamson, but that too is difficult. The best thing is to catch "Bambi" by himself—unless you are an opponent on the courts—then just give up the idea of getting him.

Stan was getting ready for yesterday's workout in the Duck locker room when questions were shot his way. Fortunately, the big boys hadn't herded themselves around him, and there was plenty of room for conversation.

He has had a lot of basketball experience, both for Oregon and for his high school team, the Astoria Fishermen. Stan played for the Wally Palmberg coached Fishermen and was an all-state player before coming to Oregon.

Since then his fame has grown throughout the state, conference, and even nation for he is considered one of the top guards on the coast and one of the best in the country.

Praises Beck
Oregon State is booming their Lew Beck as one of the nation's

top flight guards, and Williamson had nothing but praise for the Beaver who he saw in action Monday night against Washington State. "Beck is a very good player and we will have to watch him," commented the Oregon guard.

His opinion of the entire Beaver team was in the same vein—he thinks they are very good and will be hard to beat, but he believes Oregon is the club that can give them their first setback in conference play.

Before the Cougars journeyed to Corvallis, Stan told them he hoped they wouldn't pull their "el folio" act they were in the habit of doing every time they face OSC at Corvallis.

Stan said, "Washington State is a fighting ball club, but they choked against the Beavers again. They always do. Regular jinx to them now."

"Oregon's got a good club and will be tougher than before," according to Salmon. He admits that you can't tell who will win games this year as the conference is so rough and teams are not ironed out yet.

Won't Predict
Although he hopes for an Oregon win against OSC, he wouldn't make an actual statement that we would

JVs Catch Double Duty In AAU Games Tonight

Sporting a record of ten wins against no defeats, Oregon's junior varsity basketball team does double duty tonight as they play two games in the city AAU league, commencing at 8 p. m. First opponent is the Coos Bay Pirate entry and in the closing session the Jayvees meet the Richfield Oiler squad.

Having already knocked over all opposition in the league at least once, the college youngsters are favored to end first half hostilities with a clean record. Eight victories were registered against league teams, and two more were chalked up during the holidays Oiler outfit, who, with a revamped lineup have copped their last two against an Astoria outfit. The

contests, are slated to make the most trouble for the local squad.

Coach Ted Schopf of the collegians has worked two complete teams in the tilts thus far, giving each lineup the same amount of starting honors. This plan has worked successfully, keeping the pace of the game hot all the way through as fresh men are constantly ready for the fray.

Scoring About Even
The two lineups have been scoring fairly closely together, although the team which sports Jim Bocchi and Ken Seeborg at guards, Jerry Switzer at center, and Lynn Hamilton and Ed Devaney at forwards has a lead over the other squad. Hamilton led all scorers in the last contest with 15 counters, closely followed by Bocchi with 13 and Devaney with 12. The alternate quintet has Walt Kirsch and Luke Baccelleri at guards, lanky Dick Howell at the pivot spot, and Perry Holloman and Bob Henderson at forwards.

Three games that are likely to prove as tough as any played so far for the Juniors will be the ones against the Oregon State Jayvee outfit, the first of which is scheduled for January 14 at Corvallis. Although the Aggie hoopsters have had only one tilt this season, which was a victory against a strong Willamette team, they are plenty potent, carrying such players as Dick Ballantine, former all-stater from Baker, and Ken Storey, a first class pivot man.

Seattle Pros Edge Salem Quintet, 50-46

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Blanked for 36 minutes of play, Forward Wally Leask sank two quick baskets in the closing minutes tonight to save a 50 to 46 victory for the Seattle Blue Devils over the Salem Trailblazers in a Pacific Coast pro basketball league clash.

The final quarter was packed with most thrills with a basket by Ernie Maskovich, Salem, closing the gap to 41-39 with four minutes to go. Leask got his baskets, however, to clinch the contest. He scored only five points all night.