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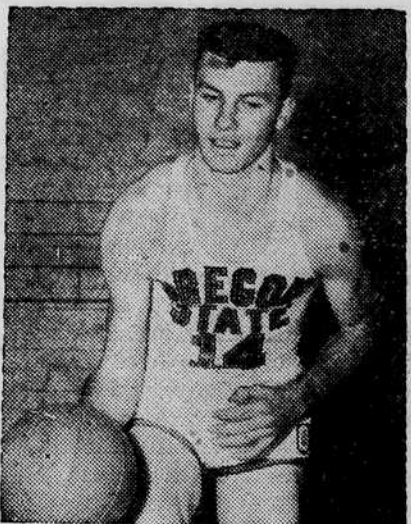
By GLENN GILLESPIE

They say basketball is still being played at McArthur Court, but just try and convince a baseball player—or a baseball fan, for that matter. The hoop season is far enough along here in the Northwest to make baseball players just a little restless. And anxious to start spring training.

Don Kirsch, head Duck baseball boss and now doubling as frosh and varsity basketball coach, plans to hold a baseball meeting sometime soon. First workouts will begin before the term's over, although no exact date has been set.

If the weather doesn't give the boys a break, they'll be cooped up inside Mac Court again this year. A "no practice—rain" sign was a fixture on the dressing room blackboard last spring.

It's a little early to start thinking about Webfoot diamond prospects for the coming season. Everybody can hope for a prospects for the coming season. Everybody can hope for a be long until Howe Field will be the place to go, instead of that three o'clock.



GLEN KINNEY

Revenge Series With Idaho This Weekend

As of last night before the second Oregon State-Idaho game, the Ducks claimed a tie with the Vandals for the Northern Division cellar. Chuck Finley's Blackshirts visit Mac Court this weekend, in what could be a lively series. Idaho may be tired after two games with OSC, while the Oregon team is rested "up" for two revenge victories.

Kirsch's freshman squad plays two preliminary games, against the undefeated Portland University frosh Friday night, and Grants Pass high Saturday.

The big series of this basketball weekend sends the leading WSC Cougars to Seattle for a mighty important set with Washington. This is Art McLarney's big chance to gain in the conference race, and the Huskies are usually tough on their home floor.

A full house is expected to see the series in Edmundson Pavilion. Washington officials believe a new attendance record may be set, and that means at least 12,000 people in one night.

The Huskies would have to win both games to bolster their title hopes, while a split would virtually hand the ND championship to Jack Friel and his Cougars.

As everybody knows, Oregon finishes its current season Feb. 24 and 25, against the Beavers. Friday night at Gill Pavillion, and Saturday at the home Court.

Glen Kinney in Beaver Starting Line-up

A Beaver who didn't see much action early in the season seems to have found himself, and Slat Gill is taking advantage of the change. Glen Kinney, a letterman junior, started the first Idaho game this week, and scored seven points before fouling out. Kinney was a forward last year, and played good ball before breaking his leg in the second Oregon game.

Kinney was slated for a starting position at the start of the season, but didn't play much until recently. At six feet, three inches, he'll be a man to watch in the Oregon series.

Official division statistics just released show that Gene Conley still leads the scoring list, with 174 points in 12 games. He's averaged 14.5 points per game, and has a .413 shooting percentage on field goals. Compared to Southern Division figures, however, Conley's mark dims just a bit.

Southern Division Stats Impressive

USC's great Bill Sharman has averaged an even 23 points in six games (through Feb. 11), and has an amazing .458 accuracy mark. Five percentage leaders down there have shooting marks above .400, and all four teams have total averages above .300.

Only Washington and WSC are hitting above .300, although ND teams have played twice as many games as teams in the Southern Division.

Mel Krause stands third in the free throw column, with 18 of 23 for a .783 percentage. Washington's Frank Guiness has been dead at the charity line, hitting 48 of 60 for an even .800.

Joe Gordon Finally Signs With Indians

Interesting to notice that Joe Gordon is finally squared away on next year's contract with the Cleveland Indians. The ex-Oregon great completed arrangements yesterday with Hank Greenberg, and Gordon says he's satisfied with the contract.

Incidentally, Gordon was named in the Oregon Journal's poll as the outstanding Northwest baseball player of the first half century.

Laddie Gale, another Webfoot star of yesterday, came in second in the basketball division of that same poll.

Jack-Ball Bounce Makes Good

Lemon-Orange Squeeze History Reveals Saga of True Love

By GERRY PEARSON

This is a saga of true love—the love of Eager Q. Beaver and Flossie Jesducky. Eager was a senior in Marriage and the Herd at Oregon Agricultural College, minoring in Timber-Cutting in Southern Crippled Creek. His love spent her hours at the University of Oregon studying such useful courses as ancient Egyptian Basket Weaving and the Survey of 900 BC Oriental Hieroglyphics.

It happened on the last day of the Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College jack tournament that these two, then unknown to each other, were paired for the final contest of the day. They both got down on their knees for the first bounce of the jack ball when something, stronger than himself, commanded Eager to look up into Flossie's eyes, and she into his. Their eyes met and the world melted into nothingness around them.

Music to Ear

"Jack! Jack! Jack!" cried the eager crowd. But all Eager would say was, "Kukatugaruga!" Flossie, greatly impressed by Eager's defying return to the crowd, sighed, "I'll remember Eager and be glad."

Eager and Flossie, so entranced with each other, could not hear the crowd's hysterical screams and were oblivious to the boulders and garbage cans which were being flung at them. They did not realize that they had ruined the beautiful relationship between the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. Looking deep into each other's eyes, they strolled happily away. In their hands their jack balls, a yellow one and an orange one, were squeezed together.

Such Sweet Sorrow

But, as all closing hours must come, Eager and Flossie's parting time came. Eager shed a bitter tear as he left Flossie with a kiss on each cheek. When he arrived on the OAC campus, and was greeted with jeers, protruding tongues, and nasty names, he realized that society would prevent him from seeing his dear Flossie Jesducky again.

A few weeks passed. Eager could concentrate neither on his Marriage and the Herd nor on his timber-cutting. Flossie, pining away at the University, became a failure as a basket weaver. Finally, the beast in Eager came out.

"Why," he exclaimed, "Oh why muth thith go on? I muth thee Flothie!"

Mixer to Rescue

So, after much serious thinking, Eager decided to take steps. The next jack tournament was coming up in a few weeks. Eager made plans for a dance—a mixer, yet to be held on the OAC campus after the last jack match. This way, the relationship between Oregon

and OAC might be improved and also he could see Flossie again. Because on the day he and Flossie met, he was carrying an orange jack ball and she was carrying a yellow one, Eager decided to call the dance "The Lemon-Orange Squeeze."

Well, friends, that is how the annual Jack-Ball Bounce, or the Lemon-Orange Squeeze, was started. It won the approval of the students and Eager and Flossie were again smiled upon by society. The Lemon-Orange Squeeze was such a success that it was carried on, by either the Oregon students or the Oregon State students in the following years. This year, at McArthur Court, February 25, after the Oregon-Oregon State game, Eager and Flossie will be reunited in spirit at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze.

Survey Aimed At Registration Improvement

Hoping to improve present advising and registration procedures, the Committee on Advising is now conducting a questionnaire of the faculty.

All faculty members and administrative officers on the campus have been invited to take part in the survey, which was started the first of this month. They are asked their opinion and suggestions for improvement of time required for conferences with advisees; group advising; information given entering students; individual data supplied; and other sources of information.

At the present time, Chairman A. H. Kunz, head of the Chemistry Department, said that all reports have not been turned in and no definite conclusion can be drawn.

The results of this questionnaire will be the basis of a committee recommendation on advising and registration to be presented to the entire faculty.

Members of the advising committee are Kunz, R. D. Clark, assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and D. M. DuShane, Director of Student Affairs. C. L. Constance, registrar, helped in the construction of the questionnaire.

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Colleges Offer New Fellowships

Possibilities for college teaching as a profession have been improved by a member of fellowships established in recent years.

Among these, according to information released by the Western Personnel Institute in Pasadena, Calif. are opportunities at Princeton, the University of Chicago, and the University of Syracuse.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for "men of promise as scholars and teachers at Princeton" are administered by a special faculty committee at Princeton. Fellowships are awarded normally only on nomination by persons in responsible positions in higher education. After submitting the normal selection criteria, a lengthy interview is required.

Each year 10 top-ranking seniors from liberal arts colleges who plan to enter college teaching are offered graduate teaching scholarships at the University of Chicago. Candidates are nominated by their colleges and selected by a special committee at Chicago.

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