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Two Webfoot athletes, recently suspended from school for one year, may be reinstated soon. Ray Crow, University director of everybody's affairs, said he may make the move because the two sports have been spending their spare time helpfully sweeping floors in a Eugene old folks' home. Crow's policies have followed this line lately.

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More Awards

The annual SDX award for the most vitriolic language hurled at referees goes this year to Jerry Looselip, graduate in language.

Looselip made his crowning effort this year when he called an out-of-state official "Al Lightner."

Co-op Quits IM League In Mad Huff

Gamble Club, independent co-operative living organization on the Oregon campus, announced late yesterday it will not enter teams in intramural athletics for the 1951-52 season.

"It's the filthy greeks," a spokesman for Gamble Club said in making the announcement.

"We're not gonna play on the same field or in the same court with them guys! We're through havin' nothin' to do with no outfit that allows dirty greeks to participate."

Gamble Club officers gave no official reason for the sudden withdrawal in their statement.

"Personally, I just don't like greeks," said an ex-president of Gamble Club when contacted by the Emerald last night. "They pledged one of our men once."

"But I'm glad to say," he added proudly, "That he is the ONLY Gamble Clubber that has ever been pledged by a greek outfit."

Another official of the house said, "Well, I don't like greeks and you can be sure I'll never want to meet any. I'm certainly glad I wasn't a legacy. Besides, every intramural event we lost this year was lost to a greek organization. They win too often. And if that isn't enough, I can add that there are a few greek groups with better houses than we have—we don't like that."

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For the 5,936th consecutive time, Prof. Waldo Schumacker said absolutely nothing in his lecture Friday.

Two Athletic Officials Suspended by Board

Leon Schmarris and Howard Orange, stars of this year's University athletic department, were suspended for one year from the University of Oregon Monday night by the University Discipline committee.

Nyle Jelson, director of public service, said that this is all the information that would be released. He said this is the practice of the committee in discipline cases.

Ray Crow, director of men's affairs, stated the reason for the suspension could not be disclosed because it was a "touchy" matter.

"All members of the University Discipline Committee were instructed not to release the information by chairman J. M. Fossill," Crow said. Fossill is an associate professor of anthropology.

When another member of the athletic department was informed of the suspension by the Emerald, he said that the news took him "completely by surprise." This member refused more comment because, he said, "They might purge me, too." And beside, he added, he added, he had to hurry and pack his bags.

A Surprise

But he added that, "It's a disciplinary matter—not in my department." He stated that it was too soon to tell how the suspension of the two athletic officials would affect next year's Webfoot athletic picture.

"That's too far away to think about. This whole thing is kind of a surprise; but that's that, I guess," the official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said in a surprised tone of voice.

Schmarris, called at his home Monday night for a statement, denied that he had been suspended.

"I haven't much to say," he choked, "We just broke one of the school codes, that's all."

Orange was a business administration in the University before he quit school to take the athletic department post.

Named All-ND

He started in Oregon's 1951 athletic department by selling more tickets than any other Oregon official in history. He was named last winter on the all-Northern Division athletic supporter list, second team.

It was hinted in unofficial circles late last night that the two officials had been suspended on moral charges.

Since that time, several vicious rumors as to the nature of the offense have been circulating on the campus. Oner umor had it that the two suspended officials had been dating high school girls in Eugene. Another had it that they were attending all-night poker sessions in the apartment of a friend.

A third rumor said they were suspended simply because they have been entirely too efficient in their work, and had been giving Oregon a good name. The discipline committee is against this policy, it was understood.

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In 1935, Pi Beta Phi sorority was awarded the Snoodge Cup for going the longest period of time without speaking to anyone on the campus. Since then, the Pi Phi's have retired the cup.



OREGON FULLBACK George Borgesson was acclaimed a potential All-American this week by Schnook, national picture magazine, in its 1951 pre-season ratings.

SDX Sports

Fix Suspect



Insignificant Soph Wins 'Migg' Title

Douglas W. Stobie, sophomore in music, won the Vets Dorm marble championship Sunday with a sparkling round of 54. He immediately issued a challenge to any fraternal organization who cares to play off for the All-School championship.

Coach Martin Meadows of the Nestor Hall squad placed five of his men in the finals and immediately declared his team champion of the territorial United States.

Meadows invented this game in his spare moments after a "sore back" removed him from the Oregon tennis team. He declares that he's had the game copyrighted to prevent outsiders from playing.

A dark horse entrant from Tau Kappa Epsilon was expected to attend but didn't. Jerry Berreman, sporting an ancient rock "migg", found on an anthropological expedition, had bravely offered to represent his fraternity.

"It's a lucky thing he didn't come down here," Meadows shouted. "All the other guys entered were either my first, second, or third stringers and we would have slaughtered him. I could have kept nine men busy just keeping him away from the greens."

The knuckle-down performance was open to anyone who wanted to attend but only one living organization was represented. Meadows opined that this was because he forgot to post the notices.

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If all the Pi Phi's were laid end to end on Kincaid street, it would surprise the hell out of the whole campus.

Basketball Coach Gets Reprimand

Oregon Basketball Coach Warren Johnson was reprimanded today by President Harry Heartburn for his action in striking an Oregon State professor in the final basketball game of the season.

Heartburn explained that he waited so long to take action because he feared that Astoria High School was trying to sign Johnson for coaching duties.

When time-worn Wallace Palmbugg was resigned at the Astoria institution, Heartburn felt that he need hesitate no longer.

"Johnson's action was completely inexcusable and had nothing to do with the pay raise that we gave him at the end of the season," said Heartburn. "We try to discourage our coaching personnel from wreaking personal violence on the representatives from other schools, no matter how much I personally may hate their guts."

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COMING TO OREGON? Manning and Merritt Barber, Eugene's twin terrors.

Oregon Broad Jumping Situation Called Bad

"The broad jumping situation at Oregon is getting serious."

Those were the words of Oregon Track Coach Willy Lowerman in a speech to 35 Oregon prep track coaches gathered for the recent state cinder meet.

"Young men today just aren't as daring as they used to be. And it takes a daring young man to be a good broad jumper," Lowerman stated.

He went on to point out that in former years the Oregon campus abounded with broad jumpers. "Why," he exclaimed, "Every men's living organization had its share of

good broad jumpers. And the boys were proud of it, too.

"Now days, it seems like fellows don't like to be broad jumpers. And when a good broad jumper turns up, you'd never know it because they never talk much about their broad jumping."

Lowerman mentioned several possible causes for the present shortage of broad jumpers on the Oregon campus.

One reason, he said, may be that many of the male students are now married while still attending school. And marriage, he asserted, always cuts down on a fellow's broad jumping activity.

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