

EMERALD Sports

IM Managers to Debate on Plan

Intramural managers will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in PE 122 to act on Inter-fraternity council proposal to set up fraternity

leagues according to size of houses.

The problem was referred to the managers by Intramural Director Paul Washke after a group of fraternity presidents took the situation up with him this fall. The IFC originally made the proposal last spring, but no action was taken during the summer.

Under the present system of organizing the leagues, the top-ranking teams from the previous year are seeded first in each of

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the leagues, with the next highest teams seeded second, until the organization is complete, regardless of size of the individual house.

IFC members contend that the proposed organization would encourage the smaller houses to participate in intramurals.

Oregon to Meet Chiefs, Portland

Two top-flight independent basketball teams will provide opposition for the Oregon Ducks next week as the Webfoots entertain Seattle's Chieftains Tuesday night and meet the Portland Pilots in the Rose city Wednesday.

The Chiefs, a ranking hoop power since the O'Brien-twin days, are rated high again this season under Coach Al Brightman. The Pilots suffered their most disastrous season in recent

Trojans Pick Patera, Shaw

Two Oregon players, Guard Jack Patera and Back George Shaw have made the University of Southern California's all-opponent football team.

The Rose Bowl bound Trojans included three California stars on their team. UCLA, Notre Dame and Oregon each landed two players while Oregon State and Texas Christian had one man chosen.

The team: Ends Dan Shannon, Notre Dame, and Jim Hanifan, California; Tackles Jack Ellena, UCLA, and Ron Aschbacher, Oregon State; Guards Jim Salsbury, UCLA and Patera; Center Matt Hazeltine, California.

Backs included were Shaw, Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame; Paul Larson, California, and Ron Clinkscale, Texas Christian.

TV Grid Coverage Restrictions Asked

CHICAGO (AP)—Recommendation of continued restricted football television at the national level will be made to the annual National Collegiate Athletic association convention next month by the NCAA television committee.

The TV committee Wednesday ended a two-day session of reviewing the 1954 television plan and drafting a report on it for the convention in New York Jan. 5-7.

"The recommendation for carrying on national control will leave the specific plan for 1955 football television up to the new TV committee to be named later," said Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

"The recommendation from us is simply for any type of control at a national level," he added. "And this does not imply that the 1955 NCAA football television program necessarily will be patterned the same as this year."

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years in 1953-54, dropping 19 games in 28 starts.

Seattle Reaches Finals

Cal Bauer, a 5-9 guard, led the Seattle five to a sparkling 26-2 record last season as they reached the western NCAA regional playoffs at Corvallis, losing to Idaho State 77-75.

Brightman has eight lettermen back from that team, and 6'9" junior Bob Godes will move into the pivot slot vacated by 6'9" Joe Pehanick. Stan Glowaski, a 6'4", two-year veteran, will team with Bauer at guard. Lettermen Larry Sanford and Ron Malone are battling with 6'5" transfer Ken Fuhrer from Olympic junior college.

The Portland club opened its season Thursday night against



ART McLARNEY
New Pilot Coach

Sacramento State. Under new Coach Art McLarney, former Washington mentor, the Pilots have most of their 1954 club back.

Big Bob Altenhofen, a teammate of Oregon's Phil McHugh in high school, holds down the center spot for the Pilots. At forwards are expected to be senior vet Dick Bartell and 6'5" Ron Marshall. Transfer Jack Scrivens and Don Koepke occupy the guard spots.

Oregon's jayvee team, composed mostly of sophomores, will see preliminary action both nights, meeting the Tongue Point Navy team at Eugene and the Portland jayvees at Portland. Barney Holland is the JV coach.

Travel Grants Offered Again

The Institute of International Education is again offering numerous fellowships for study to college students.

The general eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship; bachelor's degree (except for British Labor, Woolley Foundation, Mexican Government, and Austrian and British Summer Schools awards); proof of (1) good academic record, (2) good character and personality, (3) ability to use the language of the country of study, and (4) good health. Unmarried candidates are generally preferred. Successful candidates must be prepared to meet all expenses of incidentals and travel, as eligibility for supplementary travel grants does not carry any assurance of receipt of such an award. In most cases, successful candidates must supplement the grants with partial living expenses.

Fellowships are offered from the following sources with corresponding deadlines for application: University of Vienna Summer school, May 1; Danish government, April 1; British Universities summer school, Mar. 28; French government fellowships, Feb. 1; French government assistantships, Feb. 1; Woolley Foundation, Paris, Feb. 1. Sixteen fellowships are being offered by German schools which must be applied for by Mar. 1. Fellowships are also offered in Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Wales.

Additional information and application deadlines for all these fellowships may be obtained from Dr. E. S. Ghent in the office of Student Affairs.

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