

Halas to Quit Coaching Bears After '55 Season

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas of the Chicago Bears, a National Football league pioneer and one of the shrewdest and most popular coaches in football, announced Monday he will quit coaching after the 1955 season.

Halas, 57, will continue as president of the Bears, a team he coached for 29 seasons.

Bears Rebuild

"I made the decision to retire from coaching two years ago," Halas said in an interview. "At that time we started rebuilding with rookies and I felt the team would be strong enough by 1956 to turn it over to someone else."

"Our rebuilding has been going along fairly well and I think the Bears can now be considered among the contenders for the title in 1955. It would be sweet to leave coaching with another championship. But if the championship came in 1956 it would be just as sweet."

Ray Hickok Award Received by Mays

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The New York Giants "Say Hey" kid, Willie Mays, received the Ray Hickok \$10,000 diamond studded belt as professional athlete of the year Monday night at the annual Rochester Press and Radio club dinner.

Mays is the fifth winner of the gold buckled belt, which he will keep. Other belt winners were Phil Rizzuto, Allie Reynolds, Rocky Marciano and Ben Hogan.

The Giants centerfielder, National league batting champion and recipient of many awards for his play in helping New York win the pennant and World Series victory over Cleveland, amassed a total of 214 points.

He got 57 ballots for his first place in the nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

This put him far ahead of Otto Graham, quarterback sparkplug of the football world champion Cleveland Browns who had 10 first place votes and 75 points. Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants pitcher, had 13 firsts and 67 points, and champion jockey Willie Shoemaker had 4 first and 53 points.

Bowling Topped By Hunter, Nestor

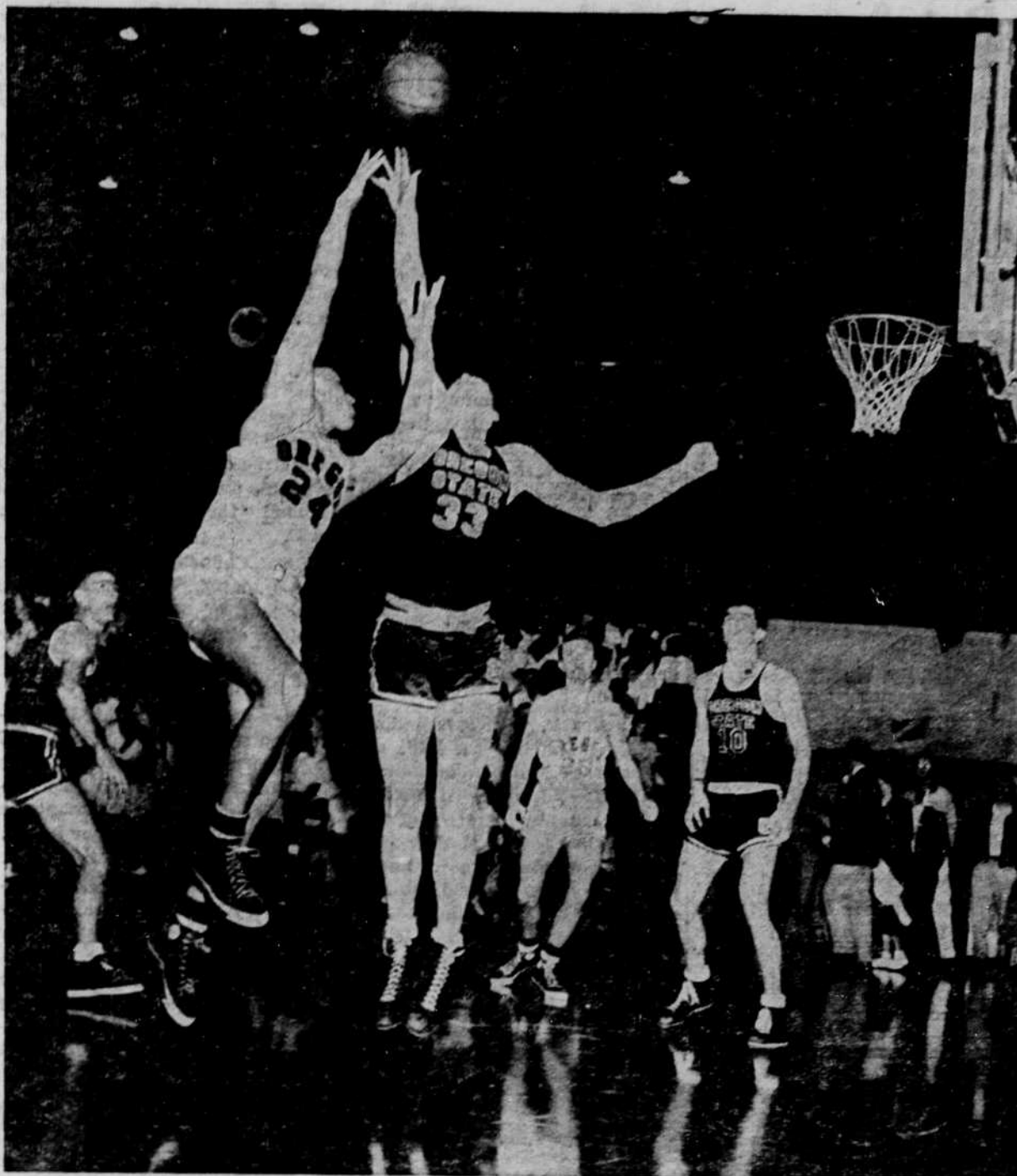
Hunter and Nestor halls registered wins Monday in freshman intramural bowling competition.

Hunter hall rollers humbled the Sederstrom "five" 2523 points to 2397. Kerry Livingston was instrumental in the win by compiling 482 pins. Rolling the highest game was Ron Larson with 180. Leading the Sederstrom attack was J. D. Griffith, who totaled 494 plus 190 for the highest game.

The French "B" quintet succumbed to Nestor 2661 to 2094. Christenson compiled the afternoon's most impressive series with a 641. His high game was 234. The outstanding performance on the French "B" team was turned in by Bob Smith, who totaled 376.

'Order of O' Meets

The Order of the O will have its Oregon picture taken at 12 noon Wednesday at Phi Delta Theta. Members should wear their letterman's sweater. Nominations for new officers will also be made.



HAL DUFFY, 6'6" Oregon Frosh center, hooks over the guard of 6'8" Wayne Moss of the Oregon State Rooks in Friday's contest at Eugene. Others are Paul Tucharat (26) of the Frosh and Dave Gammee (10) of OSC. Rooks won 61-47 and 66-53.

Emerald Photograph by L. Spaulding

SDX Five Edges Aggie Club, 42-41

By Jerry Claussen
SDX Publicity Man

A valiant band of out-of-shape journalists from Oregon's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi upheld the University's honor against the Brass Rail Five from OSC's SDX chapter Saturday to win a thrilling 42-41 game at the men's gym in Corvallis.

It was the only win for Oregon over OSC for the weekend and proved that journalists are truly versatile people. A huge crowd of five wives and girl friends of the iron-man Shacrat aggregation were on hand to keep the score and time so their heroes wouldn't lose.

Brass Ralliers Lead

Shocked by the announcement that scoring leader Gordon Rice had gotten married the night before without telling his teammates about it, the Shacrats couldn't hit the broadside of a barn in the first quarter. The Brass Rallier's, playing without the services of "Dimples" Dick Coyner, didn't miss him a bit and took an early 7-0 lead with free throws on fouls by Bob Robinson adding to the score.

But the Shacrats bounced back when they realized the scorekeeper wasn't going to cheat for them and caught up at the quarter. The second quarter was about even with the Brass Rallier's holding a slim 19-18 lead, and it appeared that the Aggie five might give the star-studded Oregon team a real battle.

In the second half the zone defense put up by the Brass Rail team proved a tough nut to crack but the fine shooting of Rice and Gordon Jones kept the Shacrats in the game.

At the third-quarter mark, the score stood 34-30 for the Brass Rail team and it appeared that

all was lost for the sterling band of Shacrats. They began to show the effects of too much night life working for a local dope sheet and the cheering crowd of females tried vainly to think up some way to give their boys more points.

Shacrats Rally

With less than a minute to go, the Shacrats were trailing by three points when a guard who is too modest to mention his name stole the ball and went the length of the floor for a layin. He had previously missed 10 straight. The Brass Ralliers then tried to stall it out but a wild scramble saw the Jones boy get the ball and race down for the winning basket just as the timer called the game.

Even the obvious partiality of the home-town referees was not enough to offset the Shacrats' control of the timing and scorekeeping. The two whistle-blowers delighted in calling the Shacrats down for every time they tripped or kicked a Brass Rail man and then showed their authority by calling a few technicals when they couldn't see any fouls.

The game was played under experimental rules which the teams from Corvallis delight in using. The game was divided into four 15-minute quarters with no timeouts or stopping of the clock for foul shots.

Forward Sad Sam Vahey was a tower of strength under the boards for the Shacrats and got nine points, Rice getting 11. Vahey was assisted very little in getting rebounds by Rice, who seemed to be up in the clouds from his ordeal of the day before. Neither Vahey nor Robinson were worth much on defense as their men got 38 of the Brass Rail's 41 points.

Larson Signs Contract To Play With Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Paul Larson, University of California quarterback who was the nation's leading passer last season, has signed his contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football league.

Larson said Thursday he mailed the contract to the Cardinals Wednesday night and will report next July 1.

The one-year contract reportedly is for \$13,000.

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NCAA Group Starts Football Television Study

CHICAGO (AP)—The new NCAA television committee, meeting for the first time Tuesday, will start spadework of formulating a 1955 football video program and at least one month will be needed to finish the delicate task.

The 12-man committee will strive for a compromise television plan that will be acceptable to all factions.

By Wednesday night, the committee will have elected a chairman, set a timetable for developing the 1955 program and started discussions of possibilities involved for mapping such a program.

"Two or three meetings are expected to be held in the process of developing a plan," said Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

"By early March, the committee hopes to have a plan finally approved by the NCAA membership in a mail referendum."

The committee knows it is in for one of the toughest jobs ever faced by the NCAA. The pressure comes from many divergent viewpoints.

Want Regional TV

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences present a powerful allied force for nationally controlled regional television and have threatened to telecast their games independently on this basis if the NCAA continues its restricted game-of-the-week policy of the last four years.

The strong Eastern College Athletic conference of 101 members wants national TV continued but has offered a somewhat liberalized plan than the one last year.

The South had indicated the belief that the less television the better to guard attendance and prefers a national "Game of the Week." Smaller colleges in the East and on the West coast also make this stand.

Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and several other NCAA members want unrestricted television.

Baseballers Meet

All freshmen baseball players are urged to attend an important organization meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 101 PE.

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