

IM Hoop Playoffs Eyed As Schedule Nears End

Campbell club and the Yeomen wind up A schedule action today and the Straub Frosh meet Hale Kane in the first game of a three team playoff to determine the champion of B League Six in intramural basketball play.

Twelve teams concluded their A division season play Tuesday as IM office official prepared to draw up bracketings for the championship playoffs for both A and B groups.

ATO's Win at Foul Line

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave Alpha Tau Omega a run for its money Tuesday in IM basketball action, but was defeated by the ATO superiority in free throws. Although the Sig Eps hit 12 field goals to ATO's 9, the winners were able to sink 13 gift markers as compared to the Sig Ep's 3. The final score was 31-27 in favor of ATO.

Johnny Keller racked up a 12 point total and led all individual scoring efforts, while Terry Sullivan hit for 8 in the losers' behalf. Halftime score was 16-9, with ATO on top.

ATO's (31) (27) Sigma Ep's
 Blodgett 6 F 6 Spinas
 Shaw 4 F 3 Gibson
 Bick 3 C 8 Sullivan
 Basham 6 G 4 O'Hara
 Keller 12 G 6 Bowles
 Subs: ATO's—O'Brien, Nance. Sig Eps—Turbyfill.

Phi Kaps Crushed

Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced Phi Kappa Sigma to the tune of 45-22 Tuesday in an A division intramural basketball game.

Halftime score was 24-16 in favor of the winners.

Stan Savage and Joyle Dahl were the big guns in the SAE lineup, as they were high point producers of the game with 13 and 12 respectfully. Bob Hinman hit 10 for the losers.

SAE's (45) (22) Phi Kaps
 Davis 8 F 6 Spinas
 Savage 13 F 3 Gibson
 Tennyson 8 C 8 Sullivan
 Hardin 4 G 9 Bowles
 Dahl 12 G 4 O'Hara
 Subs: Phi Kaps — Kneeland, Ebert.

Straub Frosh Squeeze

Straub Frosh remained in the running for the A league championship honors Tuesday in IM hoop action by sliding past Hunter Hall, 27-25. Tom Hale was the mainstay in Straub's win, pouring 14 points through the hoop.

The winners were taller and more aggressive, but Hunter was more sure of its shots to make it a very close and hard fought affair. The halftime score was 13-12 in Straub's favor.

Hunter (25) (27) Straub
 Berg 8 F 1 Wheeler
 Livingston 2 F 14 Hale
 Fisher 4 C 8 Shelby
 Burke 2 G Blanc
 Craig 4 G McCoy
 Subs: Hunter — Gregg 5. Straub—Jarvis 2, Withers, Blevins 2, Speer.

Sigma Nu Tripped

Phi Kappa Psi edged out a win over Sigma Nu, 33-29, in a close, hard-fought intramural basketball game Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Barnard sparked the win for Phi Psi with 13 points. Ed Keegan, Larry Rose and Jim Gillespie each collected 8 for the Sigma Nu's.

Phi Psi's (33) (29) Sigma Nu's
 Starling 4 F J. Ramos
 Barnard 13 F 2 Markulis
 Summerville 2 C Pavlet
 Woods 7 G 8 Keegan
 Thomas 2 G S. Ramos
 Subs: Phi Psi — Smith, Kubes, Stile 2, Bell 3. Sigma Nu's — Gillespie 8, Rose 8, Nelson 3.

Sammies Stall Out Win

Sigma Alpha Mu managed to hold on to a lead it had built up early in the game to win 25-23 over Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday afternoon in intramural action.

The Sammies got off to an early lead only to find the Phi Kappa Alpha team rapidly closing the gap by the half. Phi Kappa managed to tie the game, but could never take the lead.

Norman Ross led the winners with 8 points.

SAM's (25) (23) Pi Kaps
 Blauer 4 F 6 Black
 Mesher 4 F 7 Leonning
 Ross 8 C Steele
 Rotenberg 5 G 6 Weber
 Bonime 4 G 4 Pepke
 Subs: Pi Kaps—Mount.

Barrister Forfeits

Gamma hall won by forfeit from Barrister Inn when Barrister failed to field a team for an A game Tuesday.

Counselors Advance

The Dorm Counselors walked past Campbell Club, 3-0, Tuesday to gain the semi-finals of the intramural team handball tournament.

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will meet today at 4 p.m. to determine one finalist and the Counselors face Sigma Chi Thursday for the other spot.

State Offers Game Booklet

Copies of the 1953-54 biennial report of the Oregon State Game commission are now available for distribution according to word received recently from commission headquarters.

The new biennial, prepared for use of the legislature, is a 50-page booklet describing completely the workings of the game commission.

The attractive design and layout work was done by Harold Smith, commission staff artist, and the report has many pictures, charts and drawings to illustrate the material covered. It is reportedly the most complete general report of game commission activities that is available.

Persons desiring copies may obtain them from the Oregon State Game commission, 1634 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon.

IM Schedule

Wednesday
Basketball
 3:50 Yeomen A vs. Campbell club A, court 40.
 4:35 Straub B vs. Hale Kane B, court 40.
Handball
 4:00 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta, courts 42, 44, 46.

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EMERALD Sports

Loscutoff Again Leading ND Pack

Oregon's Jim Loscutoff took over both the lead in total points and average points-per-game this week as his 47 markers against Washington put him ahead of Ron Bennink of WSC in the Northern Division scoring race.

With the Cougars idle in league competition over the weekend, Bennink kept his second place spot in averages while falling behind Oregon's big forward, 197-193, in total scored this season. Washington's Dean Parsons held his third place role with 40 points against Oregon Friday and Saturday.

Nine men have now scored more than 100 points in conference competition with a little less than half the ND schedule remaining to be played. Most scoring averages were cut down somewhat in last week's contests but nine of the top ten continued to hold averages of at least 10 points-per-game.

Three Idaho players continued to stay in the top ten as the Vandals' dependence on their starters has shown up in Coach Harlan Hodges' team's balanced scoring. Except for Oregon, with only Loscutoff in the top ten, all other conference teams boast two scoring leaders in the select group.

OSC's Reggie Halligan continues as the loop's top shooter from the floor with Idaho's Bill Bauscher leading free throw averages with 26 made out of 30 tries. Jay Dean of Oregon State leads in number of fouls with 36. Washington State's Al Perry is the leading conference regular in fewest infractions having collected only eight in 11 games.

Northern Division Scoring:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Avg.
Loscutoff, Ore.	10	78	41	32	197	19.7
Bennink, WSC	11	58	87	24	191	17.3
Parsons, Wash.	10	51	72	24	174	17.4
Hallbrook, OSC	10	49	45	26	143	14.3
Melton, Idaho	9	46	30	32	122	13.6
Rehder, WSC	11	51	28	33	120	11.8
Buhler, Idaho	9	35	36	21	106	11.8
Vlastelica, OSC	10	41	24	11	106	10.6
Bauscher, Idaho	9	32	26	20	90	10.0
Cashow, Wash.	10	37	25	19	99	9.9

WILDLIFE Lines

By Phil White
 Emerald Sports Writer

Someday when you're engaged in a bull session with a group of piscatorial pursuants (fishermen), quietly mumble, "you should have seen the five pound Largemouth that Ted caught in the slough the other day."

If someone starts to tremble and becomes glassy-eyed as he

asks how, when and where, you'll know that you've met a died-in-the-wool bass fisherman.

It's easy for the Black Bass to effect students in the same manner, but in a state with such wonderful trout and salmon angling, one might wonder why anyone would go bass fishing.

Try It Yourself

The best way to discover why people become Largemouth lunatics is to go fish for bass. Picture yourself driving down a dirt road to our boat on the Willamette at dawn. On campus the sun is warming the lawns, but down here, where we're surrounded by trees, it's dark and cool.

Since you're our guest, we man the oars and shove off into the fog-shrouded water. As the shoreline melts away,

you rig your tackle. Your five and one-half foot baitcasting rod, level wind reel, and nine pound test nylon line look like the ticket for bass. You'll find that the light line increases distance and casting ease.

We slip through a tangle of driftwood and find ourselves in a calm pool studded with lily pads and weeds. It looks like magazine covers you have seen, and is rather pretty even if you don't like bass fishing.

A Jitterbug Should Work

Remembering that bass like surface plugs early or late in the day, you snap on a Jitterbug. Gazing around, you spot a tree stump half submerged in the coffee-colored water. That looks like a bass spot even though you've never seen one.

Before you realize it, your

plug is sailing out in a low arch and then hits the water next to the stump with a quiet splash. The pre-season practice on the lawn really pays off.

With your heart in your throat, you wait a half minute or so, then start the retrieve. Slowly the plug gurgles toward you.

Explosion—Your Bass!

The next few minutes are hazy—the water suddenly erupts, and your plug disappears. Then there's a bronze-backed jet flying through the air, his gills are flaring and your plug rattles in his huge mouth.

You start to shout, but then remember, "control yourself, you don't like bass fishing."

You keep a tight line, and five minutes, ten shouts and three leaps later, bring the fish to net. He looks five pounds, rather than the three that he is.

Then you remember that we're here with you. With glassy eyes, you turn, grin weakly and say, "why would anyone go bass fishing? But what a fish!"

Weather Milder After Wild Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weather turned mild in Oregon, following a night of howling wind and driving rain.

Power company repair crews were busy through the area from Salem north to the Columbia river as the wind sent branches flying from trees to knock down lines.

Most of the trouble was along the coast, where strong winds from the ocean bowled over trees. A big spruce took out lines near the Clatsop airport and power was interrupted in the Seaside area from 6:30 p.m. to 3:25 a.m.

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