

SPORTS LIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

This, that, etc.
Final statistics for the Michigan State football season reveal that the Spartans tallied exactly one field goal in their nine games, that being of course the boot by Eugene Lektenta in the dying seconds of the Oregon State game to provide a 17-14 verdict for the MCSV's.



FOREST EVASHEVSKI
His Iowa Frosh Terrible

On the other hand, the nation's foremost collegiate touch-down machine turned out 45 touchdowns in nine games, to boot 12 for the combined opposition... Speaking of capable football teams, the U of Iowa Frosh were so impressive in Big Ten competition during the season just finished that the circuit's office launched an investigation. The school came out of it with skirts clean. When Forest Evashevski went to Iowa he made prominent mention of the fact that he was going to build Hawkeye football into something big. The 1952 freshman team could be the foundation... None of those dreadful four games in five nights jaunts into the Palouse country for either Oregon or Oregon State basketballers this winter. Both the Webfoots and Beavers will split up the Inland Empire trip, playing two games each voyage. Oregon plays at Idaho January 16-17 and at Washington State almost a month later, February 13-14. Oregon State plays Idaho at Moscow January 23-24, and doesn't take on the Cougars at Pullman until February 20-22. Washington will make two separate trips into Oregon for games with the Webfoots and Beavers, but both Idaho and WSC will play the UO's and OSC's during the same respective trips. The Vandals and Cougars both undergo the four-in-five routine, in other words, Washington will split up its Inland Empire jumps, playing at WSC in January and at Idaho in February. The Huskies also have a three-game series booked for the Hawaiian Island late in January... And since the cage sport is once more with us, we suppose you've already heard the rumor that Slats Gill at OSC is after the Olympic Games bid in 1956. Said rumor sez Slats will have Swede Holbrook as a senior then, and will have held out Tony Valenti for a year so that he will also be eligible. We don't know how or why such yakkety-yak gets started, but somehow it does...

Halbrook Passes First Test in Fine Style

Speaking of Holbrook, the fabulous 7-foot, 1-inch, he has his collegiate basketball baptism Monday night, and came through it in great style. We've always been among those who have insisted that Holbrook will one day be one of the greatest basketballers in the land. After watching him in his first whirl as a collegiate freshman, we're now even more convinced. He proved in his commecer that he can hook with both hands, that he's a capable reboundist, that he has good "tip-in" touch, that his stamina is good and that (this is most important) he can stand the rugged bumping and banging that automatically comes in rebound play beneath the baskets in college-style play. The big boy sailed through his first test in very impressive fashion, which is unquestionably the reason why his coach, Paul Valenti, sports little other than broad smiles this week...

Don Kirsch's Oregon Frosh blossomed with what appears to be a future great also in the former Cleveland High whiz, Jerry Ross. He looked absolutely terrific against the Rooks Monday night even he got started, and we imagine Varsity Boss Bill Borchert feels good all over when he watches the talented sharpshooter go at it...

What Happened at End of UO-OSC Thriller

The confusion in Monday's UO-OSC varsity clash at its riproarious end was one of those things that couldn't be helped. The game's time piece was faulty throughout the night, and the official timer had no gun to bang at the end of the periods. He didn't even have a whistle, and had to shout when time was up. The buzzer on the scoreboard was working only part time.

As the game came to what was supposed to be the climax, OSC's Reg Halligan pumped in two free throws which put the Beavers ahead by one point. Oregon put the ball in play and Ed Halberg tapped a few frish few seconds by hooking in a two-pointer that apparently put Oregon ahead one point. Oregon State then put the ball in play and took it to the far end of the scream-filled pavilion before the harassed timekeeper could signify that the game was over. He did it via shouting. He had no gun or whistle.

Then came the question, "Just when did time officially end?" The timer, who said he hadn't timed a game in 15 years, told that he was watching the clock when time expired and didn't know exactly when the ball was. He didn't know whether Halberg still had it in his hands or whether the Webfoot forward had pushed it toward the basket.

Since the decision, according to rule, is entirely up to the official timer, and since he didn't know the actual whereabouts of the ball when the time ran out, there was nothing left to do but call for an overtime. Both Coaches Borchert and Gill readily agreed to it, and rather than start out with one team leading the other by a single point, we declared it a 63-63 tie as the five-minute overtime began.

Thus began the basketball season Monday. And its a safe bet there won't be another game ending like that in years 'n years. If there is, we hope we're in Alaska...

Cards Take 2nd Straight As Central Bows 47-38

Sacred Heart Academy's Cardinals racked up their second straight cage win of the young season Wednesday night on the armory floor as they decimated Central Union's Panthers 47-38. The Cardinals had opened the campaign with a win over Dayton Tuesday night.

Central bounded to a 12-10 margin at the first-quarter stop, but Leo Grosjacques' cards, sparked by Vince Matt, roared ahead in the second period and held the lead the remainder of the way.

The intermission count favored Sacred Heart 22-17 and it was 36-27 for the Cardinals at the finish of the third chapter.

Matt tossed in 13 points to take scoring honors and next high for

SHA was Clyde Fladwood with 11. Center Jim Moriarty had nine. Topping the Central scoring edgum was Gerald Reynolds with 11 points, followed by Dale May with eight.

Don Endres' basket in overtime gave the Cardinals Jayvees a 37-35 edge over the Central seconds in the preliminary.

CENTRAL (38) (47) SACRED HEART

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Nelson	12	5	5
McCaslin	12	4	5
Priest	10	2	1
Rynolds	8	1	2
May	8	3	3
Bretz	3	1	1
Johnson	2	2	2
Totals	52	22	22

Halttime score: Sacred Heart 22, Central 17. Officials: Nelson and Van via.

6 Bruins on Duck All-Opponent

EUGENE (U) - University of Oregon football players Wednesday named six UCLA players and Ed McCants, WSC tackle, Clarence Womack, OSC, and Jim Salsbury, UCLA, guards; Matt Hazeltine, California, and Donn Moomaw, UCLA, linebackers; Dick Lee, California, and Bill Stits, UCLA, halfbacks; and Sam Mitchell of Washington, safety.

The offensive selections: Sam Morley, Stanford, and George Black, Washington, ends; Lou Yourowski, Washington, and Ralph Krueger, California, tackles; Ed Flynn, UCLA, and Bob Holder, Idaho, guards; Vern Lindskog, Washington, center; Don Heinrich, Washington, quarterback; Tom McCormick, College of Pacific, and Ted Nareski, UCLA, halfbacks; and John Olszewski, California, fullback.

Longhorns Drill Austin

AUSTIN, TEXAS - The Texas longhorns began conditioning today for their cotton bowl clash with Tennessee, and 10 of the Texas players vowed they would avenge the 20-14 defeat they suffered in the same New Year's day classic two years ago.

Bevos, Ducks In Home Tilts Bruins at Corvallis, Indians Due at Eugene

Basketball play for both Oregon State and Oregon, which got under way last Monday in Portland when the two rivals played their non-conference "exhibition" mix, enters its first full weekend of the current season Friday and Saturday nights. Monday's opener, a real thriller was won by Oregon State 72-68 in overtime.

The Beavers will be at home against the UCLA Bruins, the Johnny Wooden coached crew that is picked by the Southern Division experts as a virtual shoe-in for championship laurels in that end of the Coast Conference this season. Games are slated for Friday and Saturday nights at Gill Coliseum.

At the same time the University of Oregon Webfoots will open their McArthur Court season at Eugene against the Stanford Indians, mentored by Bob Burnett, former Stanford great. Stanford isn't considered as a Southern Division threat this season, but is known to play a fast-moving brand of basketball, as do the Webfoots.

UCLA is loaded with many of the same veterans who won the Coast Conference title last season and played in the national quarterfinals at Corvallis.

While Oregon State and Oregon are getting their home seasons under way Friday and Saturday the Washington Huskies will be embarking on theirs also at Seattle when they play the Utah Utes. Washington State plays Montana Friday night at Pullman, and Gonzaga Saturday night, also at Pullman.

Idaho does not get its season started until Saturday night when the Vandals play Montana at Moscow.

Oregon plays Santa Clara at Eugene December 10, and Portland U at Eugene December 11. Oregon State has a December 9 date with Portland U at Portland, and the Bears Santa Clara at Corvallis December 12-13.

Cats 'Scrim', Opener Nears

In the words of Coach John Lewis, Willamette's basketballers looked good in spots and not so good in others during a Wednesday night scrimmage with alumni stars.

This hot and cold tendency is something Lewis hopes he can work out of his men before their season's start against OCE's Wolves at the Jefferson High School gym next Tuesday night.

Pete Reed, the 6-3 freshman center candidate from Scappoose drew praise from the Bearcat mentor for his rebound display and some effective shotmaking in the scrimmage. Dick Hoy, soph letterman forward and a probable starter Tuesday, also showed good scoring punch and worked well under the boards. Others drawing praise were Duane Shields, soph guard prospect and Bob Shepard, currently rated a shade ahead of Reed in the battle for the post spot.

Dick Mase, standout forward with one week of inactivity behind him because of a sprained ankle, is slated to return to drills today. Mase, however, is not likely to see much action in the opener against the Wolves.

Prolonged Hoop Games Forecast

NEW YORK (U) - A veteran Eastern basketball official predicted Wednesday that the new foul-shooting rule allowing a second free throw if the first one is missed will "prolong the average game seven or eight minutes."

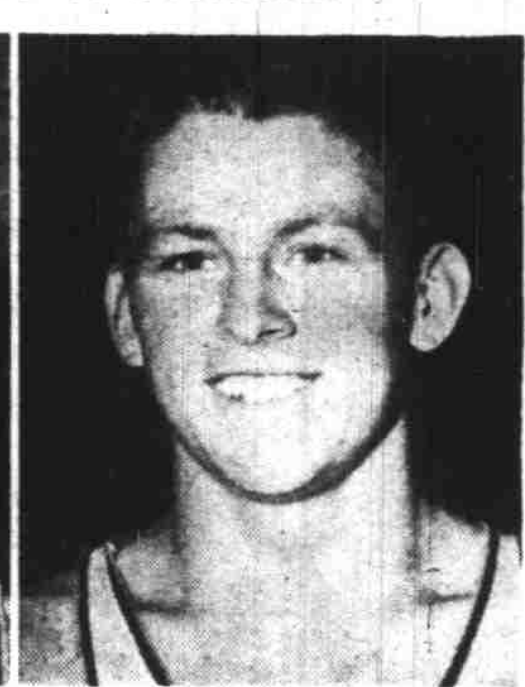
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UCLA, Stanford Slate Weekend Basket Visits They'll Visit UO, OSC Cage Plants This Weekend



These Californians will come north with the Stanford and UCLA basketball teams Friday and Saturday for games Eugene and Corvallis with Oregon and Oregon State, respectively. At left is Stanford's 6-4 Don Carlson, a sophomore threat. Above (l-r) are Coach John Wooden of the Utes and 6-7 Center Mike Hibler and 5-10 Ron Livingston, a pair of standouts for the PCC champion Bruins of last season.

Tri-City Retains WIL Slot



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Viking Cagers Await Opener Friday Night

Salem High School's Vikings hustled through more drills under the eye of Coach Harold Hauk Wednesday as preparations neared the windup for the season's opener with Roosevelt of Portland here on Friday night.

Dave Johnson, the 6-4 letterman reserve from last season who has been idled by the flu, is back in harness and is a likely starter Friday night. Hauk still can't make up his mind about the other forward choice. The two top candidates are Larry Springer, winner of a letter as a reserve a year ago, and Jim Rice, member of the 1951-52 Jayvees.

Jack Bishop, the 6-5 lad upon whose shoulders a lot of the Vikings rest, is certain to open at center against the Rooseveltets. The probable guard starters are Jim Knapp and Herb Triplett, standouts on the Jayvee club of last season.

Little is known of the strength of Marv Rasmussen's Roosevelt crew this season. However, the Portlanders will be out to avenge the 35-29 setback received at the hands of Salem last season.

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The president of neighboring Michigan State College, John Hannah, has led an effort at a presidential level to abolish all Bowl games and recently predicted the Big Ten would not renew the current Rose Bowl pact which expires with the 1954 game.

Defeated Measure Worries Turfmen

OREGON ANTI BET 2-36-2 THIS BY JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (U) - The Thoroughbred Racing Association convention was warned Wednesday it should consider fully an unsuccessful attempt to outlaw racing in Oregon at the November elections—a move seen as designed eventually to kill the sport in the United States.

'Cat Gridmen Arrive Today

A Willamette University football party, tanned from some 10 days sojourn in Honolulu, arrives back home this afternoon after having closed out the season last Friday night in a 7-7 tie with University of Hawaii.

The airline carrying the Bearcat contingent of around 40 persons, including 27 players and coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frel, is scheduled to land at Salem airport at 12:15 p. m. The party left Honolulu Wednesday.

Willamette students have planned a rousing rally as a welcome for their grid squad, which closed out its first season under Ogdahl with a record of five wins, two losses and a pair of deadlocks. A number of townspeople also are expected to be on hand today to help in the reception for the returning party.

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Bowling Scores

CAPITOL LANES AUTOMOBILE LEASUE SECRETARY OF STATE NO. 2 (1): Bill 455, McQueen 309, Peet 431, Prange 481, Bagley in. HIGHWAY MATERIALS ALL (3): Brown 481, VanFelt 446, Edson 428, Zitzewitz 425, White 492.
FORESTRY OFFICE (3): Ewing 468, Hanneman 453, Nathif 464, Rainwater 482, Syacer 387, FORESTRY PROTECTION (1): Walker 487, Phillips 488, Morrison 418, Beyers 411, Storm 478.
STATE TAX COMM. (8): Johnson 448, Crouch 478, Drapella 387, Welch 488, Mahaffey 428, HIGWAY HOME (4): Luke 414, Nelson 444, Smyers 50, Ritterbusch 373, Klavohn 420.
SECRETARY OF STATE NO. 1 (1): Miller 467, Garrett 415, Peterson 441, Bliely 440, Schultze 507, STATE POLICE (3): Wesner 462, Morrill 463, Altford 548, Hunt 514, Ruecker 468.
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION (1): Kayser 389, D. Tandy 388, Wolfe 415, C. Tandy 472, VETERANS AFFAIRS (4): Moriasky 522, Reed 412, Gaerens 548, Stone 487, McCrary 418, Duncan 518, DIVISION OF AUDITS (1): Gould 487, Fisher 416, Bliske 430, Johnson 367, Curry 451.

High Team Game: Veterans Affairs-271.
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Vote Slated, Bonus Problem

Action Due on TV, 24-Hour Recall Rule

By JACK HAND
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (U) - Baseball's minor league circuiters are the decks for Thursday's important votes on the bonus rule, 24-hour recall and radio - television problems after Wednesday's final draft sessions.

Tigers, Browns In 6-Man Deal

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (U) - Detroit traded outfielder Johnny Groth, Pitcher Virgil (No Hit) Trucks and Pitcher Hal White to St. Louis Browns for outfielders Ben Nicholson, Second Baseman Owen Friend and Catcher J. W. Porter in a six man deal early Thursday.

The Chicago White Sox and chairman of the realignment group, also suggested the minors concentrate on promoting cities over 100,000 to build stadiums.

The real fights will come behind closed doors at Thursday's executive session when 47 amendments and two resolutions will come up for action.

Two new bonus rules will be considered — one proposed by the Major I Minor Executive Council and one by the New York Yankees through their Kansas City farm club.

The idea is to put teeth in a rule that would discourage big bonus payments to untried free agents.

In a nutshell, the council plan limits movements of any free agent who gets more than \$4,000 for signing a big league contract. The Yankee plan restricts the old \$6,000 ceiling that was voted out a few years back.

The Yankee plan also provides for bigger fines for violations.

Although the minors last year adopted a new high school rule that would permit scouts in 1953 to contact and sign a boy before his class graduated from high school, there was pressure to retain the 1952 version. Under the current rule, a scout can talk to but not sign a boy until his class graduates.

Another amendment would set up a universal waiver rule in all the minors, down through class C, by which a player could not be assigned to an equal or lower league without asking waivers.

While the minors were busy drafting, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates pulled a minor trade. The Cubs acquired Clyde McCullough, 24-year-old catcher, from the Pirates for Dick Manville, a righthanded pitcher, and cash.

Pittsburgh also revealed it would sign Vic Janowitz, former Ohio State football star, as a catcher within a few days. No bonus figure was mentioned, but the estimate was about \$35,000.

Baltimore Can Join NFL If---

BALTIMORE (U) - The National Football League hung a steep price on a franchise for Baltimore Wednesday.

Bert Bell, league commissioner, offered to reassign professional football here if the fair will buy \$250,000 worth of season tickets within six weeks.

When that's done, Bell said, Baltimore will have a franchise again after a two-year lapse and then he'll find an owner for it.