

Simp's Glimpse

By Ned Simpson

Hoyman Uses New Turn In Training Swimmers; Moaners at Work Again

One reason for the record breaking performance of two Webfoot swimmers, Jim and Chuck Reed, in the practice meet held in the men's pool last Saturday, is the new turn taught them by Swimming Coach Mike Hoyman. This turn embodies an entirely new principle, in which the swimmer, coming up to the end of the tank, does a back flip-body twist. Sounds complicated, but to see them doing it makes my technical description sound tame.

The idea was not original with Coach Hoyman, however. Last summer when he was watching Al Van de Wamp, interscholastic backstroke champion, who has been breaking world records at various distances, he noticed this peculiar turn being used by the youthful ace. Investigation disclosed the fact that Al had invented the turn himself, and that it was a big factor aiding his record-breaking swims.

Jim Reed has almost mastered the awkward looking, but time shortening flip. His brother, Chuck, who swims the breast stroke, and Forrest Kirby, swimming co-captain, have been trying to evolve a variation of it to use in their event. But haven't got it perfected yet. There is also a new sort of turn in use for the free style events, but it is so tiring that the men on the Webfoot squad have almost given up using it. The advantage it gives is too small to risk the using when such a store of energy is expended in performing it.

The Monday morning coaches are at it again. Just as soon as an Oregon team loses a couple of contests they always start moaning and heeling. It's too bad that they can't realize when a team is in a slump that a kindly word, or a pat on the back is the thing that is the most likely to bring them back to top form.

Referees Jimmy Mitchell and Ralph Coleman did a fine job of officiating last night. It was a fast, tough game to handle, but there were a minimum of questionable decisions and the crowd was notably quiet in its objections.

Revived Husky

(Continued from Page One) molested. Clyde Wagner, purple center, tipped in a rebound off the Washington backboard and the score was tied for the first time, 2-2.

Game Tied Again

However, by the two minute mark Washington had the ball consistently in their possession and had taken a 5-2 lead. Then Ron Gemmell scrambled with Egge, regained the ball, sent it whizzing to Sanford who bisected the rim neatly. With ten minutes gone, the score was tied for a third time, at 12 all.

In the most spectacular play of the game, Ron Gemmell drove down the floor, darted a lightning-like bounce pass to Harcombe who sent the ball through the net with a backhand toss. The game was tied for the fourth time, 17-17 as Chuck Wagner and Ralph Bishop contributed a brace of field goals. The half ended, 21-21.

Washington's rally began almost as soon as the Huskies touched the floor. Two field goals and a free throw by Bishop, two howitzers by Chuck Wagner, and one by brother Clyde raised the visitor's ante to 30 points, while Oregon was able to raise its end of the score by only three gift shots. In content with the four point margin, Captain Bob Galer leaped high into the air to score his first field goal.

Sanford dropped in a roof-reaching arc shot, but on the next play Galer again broke away from his "shadow," intercepted the Webfoot pass, and galloped down the floor for lay-in.

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Freshman Basketeers Successful On Week-end Tour

Leaders Win Doubt Games In Volleyball

Phi Gamma Delta, ATO Beats DU, Chi Psi In 'B' League

Alpha Hall Drops Kappa Sig in Hot Fracas

While Alpha Tau Omega was humping their perfect record to maintain their perfect record and lead of "B" league III, Alpha hall continued their pace up to the second rung yesterday in donut volleyball by overturning the previously undefeated Kappa Sigs, 7-15, 51-5, 15-10.

Avery Combs and Tony Yturri with their consistent set-up shots and spirited drive guided the dormitory sextet into victory, while Bob Thomas and Alton Hakanson tried to offset the attack for the fraternity brothers.

The first-place A.T.O.'s held off the D. U.'s with apparent ease, drubbing them under a 15-3, 15-4 count.

Freshman Squad Shines

With an aggregation entirely composed of 1938 courtmen, A.T.O. promised to be a big gun in the championship play during the elimination tournament which follows the present round-robin events. Rubbery Clyde Walker, blond Hans Karstens, torchy-topped Sam Fort, Rawhalde Johnson, and baldy Chuck Erwin click together in a smooth manner.

Although Dale Lasselle was the outstanding man on the maple, his Delta Tau Delta associates took a slap on the puss from the lowly Sigma Nus in 15-12, 15-3 fashion. Arthur Lofsted, Sigma Nu forward, took the laurels of the winning sextet.

S.A.E. Vacates Cellar

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came from the depths of the dark cellar to continue the theta-stained embarrassment of the Theta Chis, who have yet to grace the win column, with a 15-13, 15-8 score.

Doug Ward, Bob Voegtly, and Bob DeArmond swayed the S.A.E. standard, as Bob Ludington and Jack Rodda fought to the finish for the Jefferson.

Librarian Jeff Howard and Ken Skinner pumped along the undefeated Fiji machine neck and neck with the Yeomen vehicle, which annexed a forfeit tilt with the Pi Kaps, by tripping the Chi Psi Lodgers, 15-8, 15-8. The victory kept the Phi Gamma Delta house and the independent Yeomen on a leading par in "B" league II.

Bill Schloth battled the sphere for the highest Chi Psi performance.

Today's schedule is listed below:

- 4:00—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Abba Dabba "B."
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu "B."
4:40—Omega hall vs Sigma hall "B."
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega "A."
5:20—Gamma hall vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A."
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi "A."

Oregon was trailing 38-30. Liebowitz was sent into the game, immediately received a pass from out of bounds, and flipped in a one-handed putt. At this point Washington began its stalling tactics. While the Webfoots tried desperately to regain the ball, Clyde Wagner and later Loverich ambled in for lay-in shots.

As the time-keeper tensed his trigger finger, the game grew feverish. The Webfoot five threw all caution to the winds, shot from every part of the floor. Fouls were frequent. Sam Liebowitz ended the scoring, at 42-36, by tipping a rebound.

The box score for the game follows:

Table with columns for Oregon and Washington players, and rows for stats like fg, ft, tp, and points.

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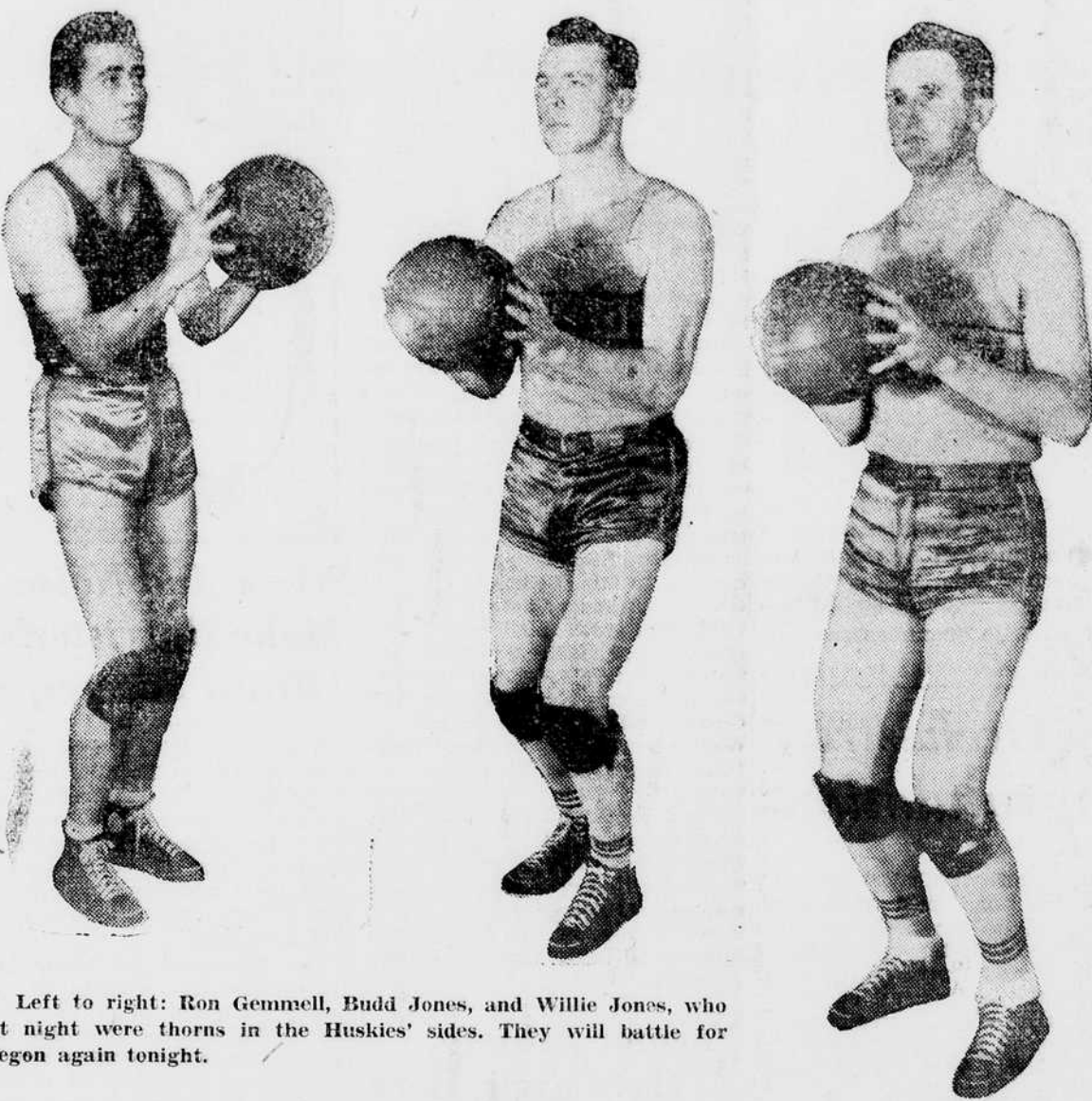
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They Almost Did It!



Left to right: Ron Gemmell, Budd Jones, and Willie Jones, who last night were thorns in the Huskies' sides. They will battle for Oregon again tonight.

Husky-Webfoot Contest As Seen From Press Row

By Jack Gilligan

Evidently the publicity department of the University of Washington has been working overtime nights in thinking up advance dope that has been sent all over the northwest, telling of the great ability of Captain Bobby Galer of the Huskies. Little Glen Sanford, playing a brilliant game at both offense and defense, showed what could be done to the former sparkling, but now very dull, Galer. Checking him close all evening, Glen held the Mighty One to 5 spotty points.

Four of these points were the result of free tosses, and others were made by long swinging shots at the hump.

In the first half of last night's game, Willie and Bud Jones were working the tip-off pretty well amongst themselves. Bud was playing directly back of Clyde Wagner and got the tip-off more than half the time. This combination went slightly bloozy in the second half, and didn't work quite as well.

Co-captain Bill Berg was all ready to catch a lot of hell from the Oregon fans, when he got a pass from Sanford and started down the floor with it. "Gumshoe" Gemmel was sprinting down the other side in the open. Instead of passing to Gemmell, Berg shot and made the bucket, saving himself from an unmerciful boozing that had already started, and quickly changed to cheering. Funny, isn't it. The psychological viewpoint that the crowd takes on decisions like these.

Still showing that the fans were still behind, the customers gave the mightiest plaudits last night to Bill Harcombe. Coming in fast under the basket, Sanford passed to him a little late, but apparently not bothering him in the least, Harcombe checked himself close and eased in a beautifully executed back-hand flip as he was going away from the back board.

Another lad that got a nice hand when he entered the game, was "Sad Sam" Liebowitz. Sam didn't go so hot in the first half that he

was in, but coming back later in the final period, gave the paid customers a few thrills, when he neatly copped the ball from the invaders hands when they began stalling.

Although Galer was stopped cold in his tracks last night, Clyde Wagner was the big gun of the Husky quintet. He was inches shorter than neither Harcombe or Willie Jones, but was getting up in the air. He was the most efficient man under the basket for Washington, and tipped the casaba in three times, after following up shots.

Even though the referees got a lot of adverse cheering last night, we say they handled the game in very good fashion.

With more than three minutes left to play, Galer made the rounds and softly cooed, "Stall," in each Huskies ear. And did they do it! It was just about the best showing of "No, you can't have the ball," that we have seen in a long while. While they were stalling they managed to drop the ball in for four more points. A lot of talk has arisen from this part of the game and rules call that the ball must be put into play. Washington got by with this because Oregon was checking them so closely it looked as if the Huskies were trying to put the ball into play.

Pray, boys, pray, that tomorrow's sun shall rise on a victory day for the much-trampled Duck. But, bravely we march on!



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Barney Ross Wins Easy Decision in Miami Title Fight

Max Baer and Jim Moloney in Slow Exhibition

MIAMI, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago easily defended his junior welterweight championship at Miami municipal stadium tonight by winning a 10-round decision over Frankie Klick, San Francisco challenger.

In the first preliminary, Baby Manuel, 126½, New York, out-pointed young Jack Dempsey, 129, Boston.

In the second bout, Bucky Burton, Miami Beach, 126 pounder, slugged out an easy decision in four rounds over Charley Batle, 125½, Jacksonville, Florida.

Buddy Baer, the heavyweight champion's big brother, scored a one round knockout over Tommy Davenport, 192½ pounder from Little Rock, Arkansas. Buddy, weighing 236 pounds, knocked Davenport down four times with a series of wild swings before he stayed on the floor. Davenport, badly outclassed, didn't have anything but a willingness to mix.

Max Baer and Jim Moloney, former heavyweight contender but now a Miami traffic cop, clowned through four rounds as King Levinsky, a knockout victim of the champion in another match that had been labelled an exhibition, looked sadly on. Moloney, remembering what happened to Levinsky, merely held on, confining his "attack" to an occasional nudge of Max's ribs.

'Flu' and Colds Cause Isolation at Infirmary

Visitors to the infirmary are still barred unless they have special permission, Dr. Fred Miller said today. Numerous cases of colds and

'flu' led to this precaution on the part of the doctors.

The number of patients confined in the infirmary at present leaves room for only two boys. There is no space for girls. On the infirmary list are: Marclay Elsamann, Fred Bradshaw, Edwin Puhols,

Washke Posts Change On Intramural Slate; Managers Please Note

Two corrections have been made on the mimeographed intramural volleyball schedule which was issued at the office in the men's gym. Due to an error Delta Tau Delta was omitted from the Sigma Nu "A" division slate, so the overlooked contest was listed yesterday by Paul R. Washke, intramural director, for 4 o'clock on Thursday, January 31.

On the same day at 4:40 Alpha Tau Omega will face Phi Sigma Kappa instead of Delta Upsilon as presently listed. As a result of the mixup Friday's game between Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu "A" has been scratched, having already been played on January 25.

Frosh Defeat Two Quintets On Road Trip

Dave Silver Leads Attack On Lower Columbia, Astoria High

Stafford High-Point Man in Second Battle

The University of Oregon Duckling basketball team went a-hunting over the weekend and returned home early Sunday morning with their gullets filled with choice morsels in the forms of the Lower Columbia Junior College, and the Astoria high school Fishermen.

The Ducklings, headed by Dave Silver, who scored 22 points in the jaysce contest, routed the Longview quintet Friday evening by the one-sided score of 59-23.

Ducklings Play Superbly

Playing a superb brand of ball, the yearlings, sparked by Silver and Jack Stafford, eased into an early lead over the inexperienced Junior College five. Keeping up the pace, they fed the ball to Silver and Stafford, who accounted mainly for the over whelming pasting.

Traveling to Astoria the following evening, the frosh defeated the Fishermen, defending state champions, 25-20, in a rough and wild game, in which 34 fouls were called. Dale Laselle and Stafford were both ousted from the game via the penalty rule.

With the score tied 19-19 and only three minutes left to play, Silver played the part of proverbial Frank Merriwell, and caked in two field goals and two free passes to put the contest on ice.

Leads at Half

The first quarter was featured by close checking and ended with the score tied at 3-3, but the yearlings pulled ahead in the second quarter to lead 19-12 at halftime. They held onto the lead in the third quarter, which ended 19-15, but Astoria, coming up fast, tied the score at 19-19 with three minutes left to play. It was then that Silver came to the Ducklings' rescue and saved the day.

Stafford of frosh was high-point man of the game, accounting for ten points. Sargola, Fisherman forward, was next with 9 points.

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