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Best Frosh

Tom McCall ventures to name the outstanding college freshmen in the Northwest conference. The Quacker names three Oregon yearlings on the team but has his reasons. Read Quacks.

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Pi Phi Team Upsets Kappa Alpha Theta In Girls Tilt, 21-3

Hendricks Trims Sigma Kappa, 24 to 2, in Second Feminine Hoop Contest; Games Rough

Pi Beta Phi plucked a 21-to-3 victory from Kappa Alpha Theta, and Hendricks hall trimmed Sigma Kappa 24-to-2 yesterday, both games being characterized by rough playing.

The Thetas threw away their scoring chances on wild passes which were largely intercepted by the fast-moving Phi Phis, who showed a harmonious teamwork that kept the ball in their scoring territory most of the game.

Barbara Weston, Pi Phi forward, was high-point player with 13 points. Regan McCoy did all the Theta scoring.

Goetch Gets Tip-offs

The Sigma Kappas, playing their first game of the season, were unable to keep up with the halers, and Maxine Goetch, Hendricks hall jumping center, gave her team every tip-off the first quarter.

The Sigma Kappas did not capitalize on their scoring chances until early in the second half when June Hurst sank one ball. Although they had the ball in their territory more during the remainder of the game, they did not succeed in raising the score.

The Hendricks forwards, Louise Watson and Jean Gulovson, garnered 12 points apiece. There were no substitutions for either team.

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 Fitch G..... Hunt

Snap-Shots

By Wendell Wyatt

CHIEF McLEAN
 A regular job catching for a professional baseball team is the goal of Clifford "Chief" McLean, speedy Indian forward, when he graduates from college. He has had quite a bit of experience back of the bat, too, catching two years at Benson high in Portland and in summer leagues in Oregon.



McLean, who is one of the fastest men on this year's varsity basketball squad, was once referred to by the venerable Doctor Spears, former Oregon grid coach, as the best floor man he had ever seen.

One series of events in Mac's life will always be very vivid to him. He will always remember playing with Southern Oregon normal under Howard Hobson for two seasons and in those seasons, beating the high-geared Webfoot varsity six out of eight contests. While earning two letters in basketball, the Chief played regular halfback on Hobson's SONS football eleven. Makes Portland All-Stars

For two years while he played ball at Benson, McLean won all-city honors at forward. In his last year he was third in individual scoring in the Portland prep league.

Wally Palmberg was again named as the most outstanding opponent of the Oregon team this year.

"He has everything you can ask of a ball player," said Mac regarding the Beaver ace. "He has everything a basketball player needs. He is an excellent shot, a good defense man, and a smooth floor man." Chuck Wagner of the championship bound Huskies received McLean's vote as next best Oregon opponent this year.

Lillard Is Best Center

"Joe Lillard is about the best basketball center I've ever seen," declared McLean. Lillard was the crack negro football and basketball player who attended Oregon several years ago, only to have to drop out because of professional findings submitted by the coast conference policeman, Jonathan Butler.

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Ducks Grimly Determined to Stop Cougars

Oregon Basketeers Next Week; Contest Point for McLean Crashes First Five

An atmosphere of grim determination surrounded McArthur court yesterday afternoon as Howard Hobson's varsity basketeers continued their intensive preparation for the last half of a conference season which to date has been disappointing.

The Webfoots, who have dropped their last five games in succession, are out to win their remaining eight and make the season a success. Earnestness has characterized each workout since the holocaust at Corvallis Saturday night, and it is no secret that the Oregon hoopers are plotting to annihilate the Cougars of Washington State here next Monday and Tuesday.

Team Works on Fundamentals

Monday night the Grenadiers battled John Warren's classy frosh outfit in a regulation length practice game, and last night, with the yearlings resting for an evening trip to Oakridge, the varsity lads fought it out among themselves.

Startling lineup changes are definitely not on this week's bill of fare in the Duck camp. Hobson is concentrating on the fundamentals of his fast-breaking style of play, stressing practice in ball handling, passing, and speed. Not only was Oregon's shooting "off" in the Oregon State game, but also the passing and ball handling were sloppy.

McLean on First Five

Speed is one of the things Mentor Hobson wishes more of, and the answer is that Clifford (Chief) McLean will probably be in the lineup that opens the Washington State tilt. McLean was a light in the fog in the Beaver massacre, and he seems definitely in line for a first string guard berth in future contests. The Indian firebrand has speed to burn, handles the ball well, is a good shot, is one of the best dribblers in the loop, and can provide a spark when teammates lag. At Benson Tech and later at Southern Oregon Normal McLean burned up the boards repeatedly, but a knee injury this winter kept him out of early competition and he got off to a slow start.

Teaming with McLean on the first five in this week's practice sessions have been Willie Jones, Ken Purdy, and Chuck Patterson, with Ward Howell and Dave Silver alternating at center. Bill Courtney has also been used on the quintet. This combination fits well into fast breaking plays and apparently has Hobson's first string call at present.

Sport Quacks

THE QUACKER STARTS PICKING ALL-STARS AGAIN; HAS 3 FROSH
 GALE, JOHANSEN, ANET FOUND BEST AMONG THE YEARLING CROP
 By TOM MCCALL

A pleasant way to pass a rainy afternoon and at the same time accomplish the writing of a column without too much labor is to bend one's efforts toward picking an all-star team of some sort. Of course the basketball season is a little too young as yet for the choosing of Northwest varsity stars, but I think it would be well at this time to select the best of the first year hoopers in this section.

Because of the gaps that will be left in the ranks of the college teams of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon by graduation, this year's crop of better-than-usual freshmen will fill many a basket for their alma maters during the ensuing seasons. That is why Al Stump, sports editor of the University of Washington Daily picked his favorite frosh a few days ago. That is why the Quacker follows suit.

Stump's selection looked like this:

Laddie Gale (Ore.) and Wally Johansen (Ore.) forwards; Bob Rissman (OSC) center; George Ziegenfuss (Wash.), and Cassius Dolquist (WSC) guards.

The Quackers picked the same lineup with the exception of putting Anet of Oregon in place of Dolquist.

Does anyone know why these men have been honored? Well, Gale and his 13 point per game average has taken the fancy of all who have seen him play until he is now hailed as a second Spook Robertson. He is big, fast, and a dead eye that handles the ball well. Johansen is an even six feet of smoothly moving wire. He's not heavy, but he has speed, magical floor control, and is a very accurate passer and shot maker. Ziegenfuss appears to be the best of the Washington Husky pups. Not overly great in physical stature, he has sparked his mates in offensive as well as defensive play. Bobby Anet replaces Dolquist on the Quacks team because he is the better ball player of the two men. Anet doesn't go in much for bucket getting, as does Dolquist with his 63 points in nine games, but he engineers many of the scoring plays for Gale and Johansen, and his "worrying" tactics cause all opponents a pile of grief.

Center is the weakest position on the whole hypothetical squad. Slim Wintermute, Oregon's young ineligible, is by far the best of this year's crop of pivots. He scrimmages against the varsity occasionally, and all six foot eight of him acts like it knows the game of basketball, every angle of it. But to repeat, Wintermute is ineligible. That automatically gives all-star to Rissman who bests Dee Phelps of Oregon and any northern contenders, because he is steady and a good shot.

Frosh Take Ridge Cagers Easily, 39 to 9

Game With Wendling Booked for Tonight; Three More Games Listed for This Week

Laddie Gale, Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet sparked John Warren's freshman hoopers to a decisive time-up victory over the Oakridge preppers last night, 39-9. It turned out to be a light workout for the frosh campaigners, who used most of the string in the practice session as preparation for strenuous work next week.

Tonight the yearlings will travel out to Wendling for a return engagement with the Wendling town team. With one victory over the loggers already dangling from their trophy belt, the freshmen expect to make it another practice session.

A game with the CCC's tomorrow night, and Warren's hoopers will be off over the mountains for a pair of games with Medford and Klamath Falls.

Warren's stiff training and playing schedules are rapidly making iron men out of the yearlings. Five games in five nights is this week's schedule, and if the former Astoria high coach's charges come through them all without signs of weakening it will indicate that his technique worke well indeed.

Phi Delta Theta Takes Easy Game From Gamma Hall

Amato, Riordan Lead Rough Play; Alpha Hall, Phi Sigs Lose To Phi Psis, SAE

Tony Amato and Stan Riordan proved to be the stars of last night's intramural "B" basketball game between the Phi Deltas and Gamma hall which the fraternity men won, 22 to 8, when they constantly tried some of their football tactics on players, referees, and even bystanders.

Amato, especially, played a rugged game and had six personal fouls called on him but, due to a shortage of players on the dormitory quintet, was allowed to remain in the game. Riordan, on the other hand, did not commit many fouls except when he came into contact with Amato. On one occasion the two had a head-on collision which resulted in a technical foul being called on both warriors.

Phi Deltas Easy Victors

The Phi Deltas toyed through the game, preferring to take no chances in spoiling their perfect season average. Wesley Clausen led the victors in points with a total of

Today's Sports

MEN'S INTRAMURAL (All "B" Games)
 4:00 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. Omega hall.
 4:40 p. m.—Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
 5:20 p. m.—Delta Upsilon vs. Zeta hall.

seven. He was particularly effective under the Gamma hall basket. Riordan came next with four counters.

Marlantes scored five points for the dormitory five and was followed by Amato, who garnered two.

SAE Beats Phi Sigma Kappa

An easy win was scored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Sigma Kappa, 16-2, in another "B" league battle last night. A slippery forward, Bondurant, of the SAE team, was high point man with four field goals. He was closely followed by Lloyd and DeArmond, SAE forward and center.

Cougill and Jordan scored one point apiece for the Phi Sigs.

A smooth Phi Psi guard, Bogue, (Please turn to page four)

In England, during the early part of the nineteenth century, it was customary to state whether tea and sugar were furnished with the wages when advertising for house servants.

A St. Louis hospital has a room especially fitted for operating on children. It is decorated with scenes from fairy tales.

Sulphonated oil is recommended by the University of Wisconsin as a protection against damage of trees and shrubs by rats and mice.

Robert Garretson Well Received In Music Recital

Robert Garretson, pianist, appeared in concert in the school of music auditorium last night at 8 p. m.

There was an unusually large audience in attendance and their response rivaled the enthusiastic ones offered Frances Brockman last year.

The selections offered represented such noted composers as Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, and Chopin.

Perhaps the most masterfully presented number was "Polonaise in A-flat Major" by Chopin. As the number, famous for its emotional gradations, its quick change from loud to soft, its shifts of tempo, built climax upon climax.

the audience was held breathless and for long seconds following the smashing conclusion, sat absolutely silent, and then crashed through with thunderous and enthusiastic applause.

Garretson, who in his brief career has appeared with the Portland Junior symphony as guest artist, won a state contest, and distinguished himself in both the legitimate and popular fields, has a promising future, in the opinion of leading musicians here.

Business Group To Initiate Six

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary in business administration, will hold initiation Wednesday, February 12, at 5:30 p. m. in the banquet room of McCrady's cafe, for the following students: Donald Farr, Millicent Olin, Ambrose Oderman, Grant Eade, Max Saunders, and Kenneth Smith.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at 6:15 in honor of the new initiates. Prof. C. L. Kelly, president of the honorary, will introduce the speaker, Prof. Jiro Harada, who will speak about Japanese art and its importance in business and world commerce.

Members of the Foreign Trade club, the faculty of the school of business administration and their wives, and several other guests have been invited to attend. Professor Kelly and Ruth May Chilcote, secretary-treasurer, are in charge of arrangements for the banquet and initiation. All members are urged to be present.



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Cougars on Way

Yesterday the latest aggregation of regulars scrimmaged with an assorted crew of basketball odds and ends—football players, ineligible, and the like. The opposing team, which gave the Grenadier first stringers a hard fight, included Dale Lasselle, Bobby King, Slim Wintermute, Bill Harcombe, and Ray Jewell.

Jack Friel and his Washington State basket brigade are scheduled to leave Pullman today for Corvallis, where on Friday and Saturday they meet Oregon State. Then they continue on to Eugene for conflicts in the Igloo Monday and Tuesday. At present the Cougars hold third place in division standings, a notch in front of Oregon.

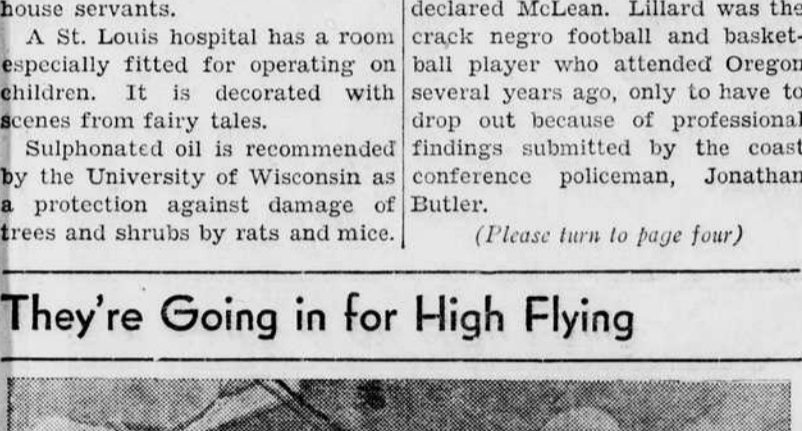
Phi Beta Plans Dance Recital

Members of Phi Beta, music and dramatic art honorary, are making tentative plans for a dance program to be put on soon. The exact date has not been set.

Mrs. Faye Knox is the director for the dance group and the dancers are Maxine Goetsch, Elaine Untermann, Josephine Oberturf, and Ethel Johnson.

The dances will be accompanied by the music division of Phi Beta, including Joella Mayer, Lucille Beall, and Theresa Kelly.

They're Going in for High Flying



The sun may shine on the earth or the rain may pour far below, but it's all the same to these three army fliers stationed at Crissy field, San Francisco. Even in their "sub-stratosphere heavies" they shiver as they cruise about 18,000 feet up, testing practicability of extreme heights for observation purposes. Left to right, Lieut. John Schweiter, Lieut. H. D. Bernard, and Lieut. John Preston.

Senior Ball

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tion of flowers. "We probably won't go so far as to make girls check corsages," remarked Michak, "but it just won't be good taste to wear them."

The corsage barrier evidently has been made on behalf of male pocketbooks. "Without flowers," runs the directorate's opinion, "the cost of the senior ball will not be as much as the average formal, which necessitates a dollar for the dance and another dollar for a corsage." Tickets for the ball, because of the cost of bringing Hal Grayson's orchestra up from Los Angeles, will be \$1.50.

Mrs. Hoover

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Leah Parker, and Mrs. Elisha Large.

Girl Scouts, dressed in their green uniforms, will serve the tea. Mrs. J. Bealle and Mrs. E. H. Hall have charge of the servers. Mrs. Stafford is in charge of the pourers for the afternoon.

Loudspeaker connections will enable the guests in alumni hall to listen to Mrs. Hoover when she addresses the Girl Scouts in the AWS rooms at 4 o'clock.

Interesting displays of Girl Scout work will be on exhibit in the sun room of Gerlinger. Various tables will contain examples of the work done by the girls for merit badges.

Following a dinner in her honor, to be held in the evening of February 19, Mrs. Hoover will leave for her home in Palo Alto, California. Before coming to Eugene she will visit in Portland.

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