

Phi Psis Crushed By Abba Dabba Five

Washington State Series Is Crucial

Webfoots Ready to Climb at Cougars' Expense or Drop to Bottom of League

Oregon's basketball Webfoots will swing into competitive action again Monday night, when the Cougars of Washington State invade the Igloo for the first of a two-game series. Both tilts start at 7:30.

The Cougar series will be Oregon's big chance to rise out of the mire of the second division and assume a place among the leaders. The Ducks are all but mathematically out of the championship race, but there is yet plenty of hope for a second-place finish and Howard Hobson's hoopsters are out to make good that chance.

Former Lineup to Start

The combination that started the season for Oregon back in December will be on the floor again Monday night. Ward Howell and Willie Jones are booked to start at the forward spots, with Chuck Patterson at center and Ken Purdy and Chief McLean at guards.

All but Purdy of that quintet are considered regulars while the Ducks piled up 13 victories in 15 pre-season starts and went on to open the conference schedule with three straight wins. Purdy, a ball-handling specialist from Long Beach, takes the place of Sam Liebowitz, who has been in the throes of a slump for the past several weeks.

McLean Shines

McLean was out of most of the early season contests and has been on the bench during most of the conference campaign with a knee injury. He has recovered sufficiently to be sure of a starting spot Monday, and his addition to the team will add the fire and speed necessary. The Indian speedboy was Oregon's lone shining light in the Oregon State debacle last Saturday.

Howell, Willie Jones, and Patterson were all important members of the early season scoring machine that terrified opposition and gave promise of a northern division title. They complete what was considered Oregon's best lineup at the start of the winter and the one to which Coach Hobson has reverted after experimenting with several different combinations. The big boys all fell into a slump at once a few weeks back, and there was nothing "Hobbie" could do but use other men, but opinion of observers is that the regulars are due to click once more.

Reserves to Play

Bill Courtney and Rollie Rourke have alternated in McLean's position during the Chief's absence, and both are expected to see action in the Washington State series. Other reserves likely to get a crack at the Cougars are Johnny Lewis, Budd Jones, Wayne Scott, Dave Silver, Ray Jewell, and Liebowitz.

Jack Friel, Washington State coach, is bringing a strong outfit to Eugene. Last winter the Cougars and Webfoots divided four thrill-packed matches and this season Friel has an aggregation expected to be as tough or tougher, a nut to crack than was last year's.

Ivar Nelson, a 6 foot, 4 inch, sophomore center, is the big gun around which the Pullmanites rally, while Captain Jack Holstine, veteran forward, is their most dangerous scorer. Bill Dahlke is Friel's probable starting choice as a running mate to Holstine at forward, with Hooper and either Orville Johnson or Clyde Carlson scheduled to open at the guard positions. Leading Cougar reserves are Gus Damaskos, flashy sophomore guard; Lloyd Kelstrom, letterman center, and Floyd Terry, guard from last year's super varsity.

Washington State uses a slow breaking offense and relies on the time-honored man-for-man style of defense. Oregon, in direct contrast, uses a lightning fast break on attack. The Webfoots also stick to the man-for-man idea on defense. The Washington State games are a definite turning point in Oregon's schedule. A double victory will put the Ducks in the race for second place. A twin defeat will probably relegate them to a lower bracket for good.

Head Cougar



Coach Jack Friel, who guides the destinies of Washington State's scrapping hoop quintet. The Cougars play here Monday and Tuesday nights in an all-important series.

Snap-Shots

By Wendell Wyatt

WARD HOWELL

Twenty-seven points in a single game, probably an all-time Oregon State basketball tournament record, were scored by the Webfoot's gigantic forward and center, Wardlow Woodrow Howell in 1930.

During both the 1929 and 1930 basketball seasons when Ashland high school and Ward Howell represented southern Oregon in the state tournament playoffs, the big boy carried a mere 200 pounds on his 6-foot 4-inch frame. That was over six years ago.

Plays Football Too

Since he played in the tournament and won the trophy for being the most valuable man to his team, Ward has made himself more rugged by two years of football play and three years on the maple court of Southern Oregon normal school under Howard Hobson. In prep school Howell played tackle on the grid team, but Hobson switched the Flagpole to end when he played for the normal school.

Baseball and boxing are also favorite sports of the huge Ashland boy. In 1928, while pitching for his high school in his freshman year against Rogue River high, Howell set a modern Southern Oregon strikeout record when he threw the ball past 17 vainly swinging batsmen. His school was forced to abandon the game for the next few years and consequently, Ward played little more baseball.

"Palmberg of Oregon State is the best man to play against Oregon so far this season," declared Howell, "because he is a good shot, makes very good fakes, is a good team leader, and is always cool-headed."

The original "Moose" describes two contests Southern Oregon normal had against Willamette in the 1932-33 season as the highlight of team spirit he has seen. It was that year that Howell, Patterson and Budd and Willie Jones were playing together for Hobson.

Both nights a smooth, steady Willamette quintet had left the floor at the half on the long end of a 10-point margin, and both nights the same smooth, steady warriors from Salem left the floor after the final gun on the short end of the game score.

"This was absolutely the best fighting spirit I've witnessed on a ball club," Ward emphasized. "Each night at the half, we got together and decided we would win the game, and we just did both nights."

Honorary Fetes Women Musicians

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, is entertaining Mrs. Delia Sears Dixon, Corvallis composer, and Mrs. Paul Petri, pianist, Sunday at 3 o'clock in Gerlinger hall with a musicale and reception.

The program will be made up entirely of compositions by Mrs. Dixon. Miss Iris Gray, Corvallis pianist; Miss Matilda Holst, Corvallis vocalist; Mrs. Rex Underwood, Eugene pianist; and Mrs. L. J. Murdock, Eugene vocalist will give the program. Members of Phi Beta, women's national music and

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No Woman's Hoop Games Scheduled Yesterday, Today

No women's basketball games were played Friday and there are none scheduled for today. Monday the Alpha Delta Psi play Kappa Gamma at 8 p. m. in the main gymnasium.

All teams are urged to follow closely next week's schedule so that preliminaries may be finished by Wednesday. Semi-finals are slated to begin Thursday following the health week program of a volleyball game Tuesday and a swimming meet Wednesday.

Rifle Team Shoots Match

Scores Higher Than Expected, Says Blythe

The ROTC rifle team concluded its week's shooting yesterday afternoon. Total points for the five-man and four-position match are 1852. Matches this week were with Boston college and University of Kentucky.

Individual scores were: Kenneth Be Liu, 371; Jack Lew, 371; L. J. Ogleby, 371; John Halverson, 370; Delbert Bjork, 369.

This is only five points per man less than the score of last year's team against these schools. However, the present scores are better than those either school turned in last year. Outcome of the match will probably not be known until Wednesday, said Sergeant Harvey Blythe, instructor in ROTC, yesterday, adding that he is optimistic, however.

Most promising rifle-man is John Halverson, declared Sergeant Blythe. This is his first year on the team, and already he has out-pointed a member of last year's championship five-man team. "I consider this exceptionally good," said Sergeant Blythe, "considering the fact that John had only three days of practice before firing in the match."

Next week postal matches will be fired with Cornell university and Washington State college. Also, a 15-man team will compete for Ninth Corps area championship. The Ninth Corps area covers roughly the nine western states. Fourteen men have already been chosen for this team.

C. A. Inskip, freshman, was commended by Sergeant Blythe for his shooting. He was chosen for next week's 15-man team.

drama group, and several Corvallis ladies will be special guests.

Mrs. W. F. Osburn, chairman of the patronesses, is general chairwoman for the event. On the committee with her are Mrs. Walter E. Robertson, Mrs. G. Justina, Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Mrs. Alton F. Baker, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Miss Maud Densmore, Mrs. Blaine H. Hovey, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. Wilson H. Jewett, Mrs. Sam Lehman, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. Victor P. Morris, Mrs. Weir McDonald.

Pouring will be Mrs. W. F. Jewett and Mrs. John Jay Rogers.

Miss Liljeqvist Gets McMinnville Position

Miss Cynthia Liljeqvist, '35, has accepted a position as reporter and society editor for the McMinnville Telephone-Register, in McMinnville, Oregon.

She was formerly employed by the Coos Bay Times as reporter and Coquille correspondent. Miss Liljeqvist was a journalism major at Oregon.

Pi Lambda Theta To Meet Monday

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, will hold its next Meeting Monday, February 17 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Leighton, 1598 Orchard street.

It is important that all members attend because new members will be elected at that time.

Sport ❖ Quacks

OVER-TENSION IS CAUSE OF WEBFOOT SLUMP, SAYS McCALL

By TOM McCALL

If some of the erstwhile supporters of the low floating Ducks would harken back to the palmy days of the Hobson squad when the club was mentioned as the Northwest's potential best and 16 out of 18 opponents were dropped floorward, they would see a reason for the recent losing streak. Even before the pre-conference season started Idaho's Rich Fox issued an informal statement to the effect that Oregon had the Northwest championship quintet in-the-rare. There truly was a potential champion in the Oregon team when Fox had his say. There was height, speed, shooting ability, and headwork enough in the Webfoots' possession to crash through to a division title. A bounty of these assets was shown in Oregon's 13 victories in 15 pre-conference games. These contests were not against a bunch of push-overs. Chico State and Utah State colleges, both victimized by the Ducks last December, are now leading the Far West and the Rocky Mountain conferences, respectively. The Young's Men's Institute of San Francisco was dropped by a 36 to 35 margin, and that team is now mentioned as prominent Olympic tryout timber in the South.

A conference schedule of 16 games is recognized as being a stretch of competition that is calculated to strain the best that the best of the teams have. The Webfoots went through 16 tough battles and won 14 of them. That gave them a winning percentage in almost any league, but it also taxed their victory getting faculties to the utmost. The strain that accompanies closely played games was beginning to tell, and yet the Ducks had only played one conference tilt out of the 16. Idaho nearly caught the frayed-nerved Oregonians for a victory in the second of their local series. The following weekend the Grenadiers summoned their tired faculties for one more great attempt, and they conquered Oregon State.

It was impossible for human nervous systems to stand up under the constant tension that the Oregon players had been experiencing. A robot might have lasted out the season, but the Webfoots broke.

The California Bears went on a barnstorming trip all over the United States. They played in strange pavilions, against powerful teams, and before huge crowds. Competition in their first six or seven games was keen, than the starin began to tell. The Bears put out a ragged brand of ball and eventually returned to the coast a defat laden, road weary quintet. They lay in the basement of the southern division like one that is dead. When the season was nearly a third over they had not even won a conference game.

Something happened to the Bears of a sudden. Victories were not so impossible. New life entered the team. Shots and passes went where they were intended to go for a change, and Nibs Price's scoring sprees of other days were recreated. Now California rest in third place in the southern division standings.

No longer is it the carpet of the other conference teams, but rather an aggregation to be reckoned with.

The cases of the breakups of the Webfoots and the Bears are similar, only the former squad did not reach the stretching point as soon as the Californians. They hung on longer, probably because they had more actual power and ability, but when they lit they lit just as hard.

Believe me, the Oregon team is due back on the track anytime now. The Cougars will be the first to receive the full force of its reinstated wrath.

Prepare the dope bucket for a lacerating!

German Student's

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ful curves, sudden ups and downs, a few little leaps, and some terrific, breathless dashes down a steep slope. The whole earth lies before him and yet not earthbound, he rejoices for being alive.

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Phi Deltas Smash SAE Quintet and Enter Semi-Finals

Fijis Are Victors In B League Tilt; Betas, Barnmen to Clash at 4 Today

The Abba Dabbas and the Phi Deltas yesterday blasted their way into the semi-finals of the "A" league intramural basketball playoff. The Abba Dabbas turned out the slickest exhibition of the day in defeating the Phi Psis 43-8. The Phi Deltas, defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 59-18, looked good to nip the Betas, whom they meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TODAY'S GAMES

2:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta "B" vs. Beta Theta Pi "B."
3:00 p. m.—Alpha Tau Omega "A" vs. Abba Dabba "A."
4:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta "A" vs. Beta Theta Pi "A."

In yesterday's only "B" game the Fijis squeaked into the elimination rounds, edging out Delta Upsilon, 17-16.

The Abba Dabbas turned on the heat in earnest yesterday, displaying the most perfect floorwork and deadliest shooting seen in donut circles this year. With slender little Ned Hale, and big Ed Jacobs battling in scores on fast schedule, the Dabbas looked like the team to beat for the crown.

Al Tingle's tips flipped to Dabba men with monotonous regularity, and Hale and West were parked under the Phi Psi basket most of the time. When the close court got overcrowded Jacobs stood back and tossed in the shots that made him high point man of the fray, with 13 counters.

The Abba Dabbas led 14-4 at half-time, and came back in the second stanza to completely subdue the bewildered Phi Psis.

The losers handled the ball well but didn't handle it much. It was a case of too much Dabbas. Hawking, passing, scoring on and on, they piled up one of the largest scores of the season, while the Phi Psis tottered on tired feet. The

closing whistle ended a hopeless slaughter.

It was the same story all over again when the Phi Deltas pounded downstairs to the showers after waxing the SAEs 59-18. Towering Slim Wintermute poked his elongated frame into the ozone for exactly 28 points, a season record. Pickens and "Bing" Crosbie, more capable forwards than whom are seldom to be found, bounced the backboard for 12 and seven points respectively.

As the Phi Delta "A" quint raced away for its season-high victory, stubborn little Bobby King, star of the losers, tipped in nine points for the team. He was a ball-hawking demon but was like a man without a country. Again it was a case of just not having the ball. The Phi Deltas refused to take turns, and insisted on playing with it all by themselves.

They had piled up a 9-2 lead at quarter-time, increased it to 23-6 at the half, and pounded down the home stretch with an ever mounting lead. One vain rally as the second half opened made the figures stand 27-13, but that was the closest the unfortunate SAEs got once the game was well under way.

A strong last half stand brought the Fijis their narrow 17-16 victory over the DUs. Trailing 8-7 at half-time, the Fiji "B" squad built up their smoldering fires and soon held a 15-8 advantage. Minutes

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Mattress-Clad

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the scissors. Other highly delighted misses raided the ice-box for cake and milk. There would be a party after all.

Once freed from his bonds, panic stricken Bill had no appetite. He wouldn't eat cake. He refused the hospitality of the Alpha Chi! Oh, that man should ever come to this!

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