

# Two Phi Delt Teams Reach Donut Finals

## Lowly Cougars Tip Oregon's Grenadiers, 51-40

## Abba Dabba, ATO Quints Also Feature In Race for Crown

## Washington Staters Grab 10-Point Lead In Opening Minutes

### Holstine Leads Northern Hoopers' Rejuvenated Scoring Attack; Duck Rally Falls Short

By PAT FRIZZELL  
Washington State's down-trodden Cougars suddenly found their long lost shooting eyes at the Igloo last night and outdistanced a fighting Oregon team in a scoring marathon, 51 to 40.

Jack Friel's dead eye dicks ran up a 10-point lead before the Webfoots scored in the opening minutes of the game and Howard Hobson's basketeers could never catch up. Dave Silver, Chuck Patterson, and Sam Liebowitz led a rally which cut the Cougar margin to six points at one period in the second half, but the red-hot Pullmanites began hitting them again at just the wrong time and snuffed Oregon's hopes.

**First in Four for WSC**  
It was Washington State's first victory in four starts on its southern journey.

Captain Dutch Holstine, sparked a grim Cougar attack in the first seven minutes and sent the visitors on the road to triumph. Frank Hooper, who holed four field goals in seven attempts, and substitute Orville Johnson, who led all scorers with 15 points, took up the torch when the Cougar captain left the fray on fouls and completed the deadly net swishing.

**Silver Makes 14**  
Big Silver poked in six one-handers under the backboard and added a pair of free throws to take Oregon high point honors with 14. Liebowitz had 10 with three field goals and four foul tosses, and Patterson not only performed brilliantly at the backboards but made nine counters of his own.

No sooner had Referee Coleman tossed up the sphere for the opening tip-off than Hooper foreshadowed the Cougar win by pushing a one-hander from the left. Holstine dropped in two successive one-handers; Nelson and Holstine added free throws, and Nelson caged a high howitzer from the left corner before Patterson broke the ice for Oregon with a charity conversion on Ted Dahlke's foul.

**Cougars Shoot Ahead**  
It was 10 to 1, and the Cougars rapidly raced the count to 14 to 1 as Hooper potted a skyscraper from mid-floor and Dahlke twirled and sank a tricky one-hander from the rear of the keyhole. Patterson tipped in a rebound and Silver, who had replaced Ward Howell, flipped in the first of his half dozen buckets to make it 14 to 5.

Immediately Washington State went after more points and Swede Carlson and Holstine holed successive one-handers from the foul line to give the Palouse hoopers a seemingly insurmountable 18 to 5 advantage. The Webfoots fought back but by the close of the half Washington State's margin was sliced by only three points, to 23 to 13.

Early in the second period the Webfoots crept to within seven points of WSC, 28 to 21, but Dahlke and Johnson got hot and raised the ante to 32 to 21.

**Silver Slices Margin**  
Then Silver, who caged five of his six field baskets in the second half, poked in two rebounds in a row, cutting the Washington State lead to seven points again at 33 to 26, the Cougars having increased their total by one point on Dahlke's foul shot sandwiched between two field goals.

Johnson and Liebowitz dropped a free throw apiece to make it 34 to 27, and Swede Carlson pushed in a one-hander to restore the visitors to a nine-point lead, 36 to 27. Liebowitz caged his own rebound, but the pestiferous Hooper took aim and nonchalantly potted a howitzer from the left sideline to nullify Lieby's effort.

**Oregon Creeps Up**  
With more than seven minutes remaining and the score 39 to 33, Oregon had every chance to fight through to victory, but the un-

### Pi Phis Swarm Over ADPis, 42-12

#### Barbara Weston Takes High-Point Place With 25 Counters

The Pi Beta Phi sextet scalped the Alpha Delta Pis 42-12, in a rough tilt which they dominated from the opening whistle until the half taking practically all the tip-offs. Although 11 personal fouls were called, no one went out of the game.

Center court playing was excellent on the part of both teams, but Barbara Weston, Pi Phi forward, played all around her guards, sinking pot-shots at will to run up a personal count of 25 for high-point position.

All A D P scoring, except one basket made by Gretchen Smith in the first few minutes of play, was done in the last quarter, with Aileen Dement sinking four shots and Gretchen adding two more points.

**Summaries:**  
Pi Beta Phi, 43 Alpha Delta Pi, 12  
B. Weston, 25..... F..... Dement, 8  
Osland, 18..... F..... Smith, 4  
Watzek.....JC..... Sunstoup  
McCord.....SC..... Wimber  
M. Weston.....G..... Beard  
Van Valkenburg G..... Franzen

canny Hooper had other ideas. He cast off from the left sideline again, the casaba bounced off the backboard, through the hemp, and Washington State was ahead 41 to 33.

Silver came to the rescue with a cripple field goal on Patterson's foul shot rebound and Oregon was again only six points behind, but the uncontrollable Hooper instantly did it again and it was lights out for the comeback. The slim Cougar guard evaded his man and dribbled in at the right for a one-handed game clincher. Only two minutes were left, and it was too late for further rallying.

**Hooper Shines in Pinch**  
Hooper, who was credited with five assists in addition to his four long field goals in seven tries, played almost a perfect game. He didn't commit a foul, and his buckets came when they were most needed.

The deadly Washington State sharp shooters caged 20 field baskets in 52 shots during the evening while the best Oregon's luckless lads could do was 15 in 66. Washington State holed 10 out of 22 shots from the floor in the first half alone. Oregon in that time connected on only five of 28 heaves. The Cougars were so definitely "on" that they canned 11 of 15 attempted free throws while Oregon was hitting only 10 in 27 tries.

Oregon (40)	A	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Jones, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, f.....	0	0	0	1	0
Patterson, c.....	1	3	3	4	9
McLean, g.....	1	0	0	2	0
Purdy, g.....	1	1	1	2	3
Silver, f.....	0	6	2	2	14
Liebowitz, f.....	4	3	4	2	10
Rourke, g.....	0	2	0	0	4
Scott, g.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	15	10	13	40

  

Washington State (51)	A	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holstine, f.....	2	3	2	4	8
S. Carlson, f.....	1	1	0	3	2
Nelson, c.....	0	1	1	4	3
Dahlke, g.....	2	4	1	4	9
Hooper, g.....	5	4	0	0	8
Kellstrom, c.....	0	0	0	1	1
Johnson, f.....	2	5	1	1	15
C. Carlson f.....	1	2	1	1	5
Terry, g.....	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	13	20	11	22	51

Missed free throws: Patterson 5, Silver 5, W. Jones 1, Howell 1, Purdy 2, McLean 1, Liebowitz 2, Johnson 2, Holstine 1, C. Carlson 1; totals, Oregon 17, Washington State 4.  
Field shots taken: Howell 2, Silver 15, W. Jones 1, Liebowitz 16,



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### Sidelights!

"We won tonight because there wasn't any cover over our basket," smiled Coach Jack Friel of the Washington State Cougars after the game.

"Our boys were exceptionally hot on their shots," he added. "Washington State played lots better ball on defense than they did last night, while Oregon couldn't seem to hit the basket."

"Potentially, the Oregon squad is dangerous. It has a nice fast break, and great backboard strength. If they get clicking they will be very dangerous in the district Olympic play-offs."

The Cougar mentor revealed just before he left the Igloo that his squad would not enter the Northwest tournament to select this district's entrant for the Olympic play-off series.

Big Ivar Nelson, rugged sophomore pivot-man for the Pullman team, thinks that Saturday night's game between Oregon and Oregon State will make or break the Beavers as far as their northern division title chances are concerned. For that matter, Saturday night's game means no more than losing any remaining game this season for the Beavers. One more and all hope for them is gone, but in Ivar's opinion this game is about the toughest left the Beavers.

If the Cougars play their best brand of ball, the big lad gives his five a split or a sweep in the Husky-Cougar series at Pullman. Then, providing the Beavers drop Washington both contests at Seattle, Ivar reasons that both squads will be forced to play off for the northern division title.

"Palmberg will always get his 10 or 12 points a game," declared the tall northerner, "because the Beavers' blocking plays are good and the Huskies are weak on blocks."

"We just got the jump last night and held onto the lead. Our team plays better ball against man for man defense anyway. Patterson was the best Oregon player against us during the series."

Emerald statistics show what were probably the fundamental causes for the Washington State win. Monday night, Oregon greatly outplayed the Cougars around the backboard, but last evening, the Washington State crew actually recovered more shots from the backboard than did the Webfoots. The Cougars also showed marked improvement in controlling the tip-off, with the teams each getting the ball from the center about half the time.

The big difference between Monday and Tuesday night's games was of course in shooting. WSC sunk 20 out of 52 shots for an average of better than 1 in 3, while the Ducks averaged about 1 in 4. Monday night Oregon sank one shot in two and one-half attempts, while the Cougars bucketed but one in eleven attempts.

Patterson 12, McLean 4, Rourke 4, Purdy 13, Scott 1; S. Carlson 2, Johnson 11, Holstine 17, C. Carlson 5, Nelson 1, Dahlke 9, Hooper 7; totals, Oregon 66, Washington State 52.  
Half-time score: Washington State 23, Oregon 13.  
Officials: Ralph Coleman, Corvallis, referee; Harry Leeding, Portland, umpire.

**Time of the dime crawl** scheduled for tonight, will be from 6:30 until 7:30 and not 6:30 to 8:30 as previously stated, according to announcement from the dean of women's office.

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### Sport ❖

**NINE MAN WEBFOOT TEAM TAKES MATCHES FROM LARGE SQUADS**  
By TOM McCALL

Ever since a weary band of loyal Oregon rooters trekked back from Corvallis after seeing the University of Oregon basketball team tied, bound, and quartered by the rampaging Beavers of Oregon State, little enthusiasm has been manifest for that Webfoot ball team. That fateful Saturday, February 8, goes down on the red side of the Oregon athletic ledger.

It was plain to spectators and coaches alike that the Beavers were hotter than the Tropic of Cancer and Oregon was as cold as a dill pickle on ice. Slats Gill new it and he turned on more heat—as he should have done. Howard Hobson knew it but with the personnel the smile of Buddha couldn't have remedied the situation.

Some fellow who calls himself the "Armchair Coach," broadcasting between halves at that game, squeaked through the mike something about "too much material." He very sagely observed that the "home town boys in Eugene resented the intrusion of the Southern Oregon lads—and what could you expect?"

Aside from the suggestion that said Armchair coach trade his armchair for an electric job, we have another suggestion to make. Will all fans, supporters, rooters, spectators and what not please reserve a pew for Saturday night's game and watch the boys go to work.

It should be admitted right here and now that Coach Howard Hobson has had one tough job in correlating the styles of play lingering over the Igloo as an aftermath of Reinhardt's system, and his own distinctly individual brand of basketball which utilizes the fast break. But be that as it may, the lads are working like troopers to reach a common understanding of this intricate combination of basketball styles and judging from the performances against Washington State, a strong, aggressive, and confident team is emerging.

Just as it is hard to beat Oregon State with their admittedly "top-notch" coach, Slats Gill, it is also hard to lose to the boys across the valley. And to take a shelling by the route of Saturday, February 8, is ignominy at its worst. While Oregon will probably pull a wheel watching this bounding Palmberg, Oregon State will also have to keep a particularly sharp eye on Oregon's new unconscionable flash, Ken Purdy, and a tall, deep-chested sophomore—Dave Silver.

Oh, yes, it will be a pleasant little tiff. And we hope the "Armchair Coach" brings along his little sanctity for philosophical meditation and watches some boys that "can't get along."

### Machine Is Invented To Save Audience From Boredom

A scowl chases the smile off Professor Casteel's usually good-natured countenance. A button clicks and a big red light flashes on. A speech-student halts in the middle of a miserable oration and stumbles to his seat.

This youth, it seems, has copied his speech word for word out of the latest Readers' Digest which the professor had just finished reading this morning.

The device which saved an unwilling audience from being subjected to a human talking machine record of the Readers' Digest was recently invented by Professor Casteel, assisted by an electrician. Professor Casteel says he got the idea from the warning and signal lights used in radio broadcasting stations.

While the red "sit down" light is the crowning glory of the apparatus, there are other lights, one for each of the major sins of which a public speaking student might be accused. If the speaker's enthusiasm assumes all the characteristics of a wet dishrag, a light opposite the command "fire up" flashes on.

The blue light serves as a warning to the speaker who insists on balancing his weight on one foot or assuming a variety of other postures not recommended in hygiene books. An orange light commands the speaker who stares at his own toes, the window, or is seemingly enchanted by the neckties in the front row to "look at us."

The student who clutches grimly at his coatfront or thrusts his fists deep into his pockets is told to put his "hands at ease" by the flashing of a white light. Of the speaker who talks a great deal without saying anything a purple light asks "What's the point?"  
The speaker who drones along in a weary monotone is commanded by a yellow light to "speak forcefully." Or if he remains throughout his entire speech as if both feet were glued to the floor another light reminds him to "move."  
"Use gestures" is the admonition if he soars to great emotional

### Volleyball Tournament Held by WAA

#### Hendricks Hall Veterans Lose in First Game; Team II Defeats IV 18-14 in Final Tilt

The call for volleyball players by the women's athletic association as a part of the health week program was answered by a turnout of two or more girls from every living organization.

Two preliminary games were played simultaneously with teams identified as I, II, III, and IV, team I playing II, and III playing IV. Team II walked over I with a score of 18 to 7; and team IV triumphed over III with a score of 14 to 9, although consistent volleying at the net on the part of Sue Moshberger and Bernice Scherzinger of team III threatened the IV team's lead more than once.

Finals followed immediately with team II pulling out a precarious 18 to 14 victory in a closely contested and well-matched clash.

Maude Edmunds was the spark that started team II on its steady, but hotly pursued march to fame. Again and again she reached down to pluck the ball from among the feet of her teammates and to get it up where such hard-hitting players as Jane Bogue or Jerry Chessman could smash it. Team IV played a net game with Louise Watson, Dorothy Gibbons, and Jeanne Bovard giving a good account of themselves.

Other features of the health week program are a swimming meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the women's pool and semi-final basketball games Thursday in the main gym.

no feasible plan presented whereby money can be raised to give a prize to the victor, those interested are still hoping.

For any further details call Max Morris at the hut.

### Jewell, Bossing Go to NEA Meet

J. R. Jewell, dean of the University of Oregon school of education, and Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education, have left for St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the annual meeting of the superintendence division of the National Educational association.

The members attending will be professors of education, and superintendents of normal schools and high schools.

The next regular meeting of the National Education association will be held in Portland, Oregon.

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### Ping-Pong Tournament Planned at Y Hut

A ping-pong tournament is being organized at the Y hut for all campus players. Max Morris, chairman of the tournament invites everyone on the campus to gather and display their skill.

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### Large Gallery Expected For Championship Games in Men's Gym This Afternoon

A colorful season of Oregon intramural basketball will close today as the fastest and cleverest of this year's contestants in both "A" and "B" leagues step onto the men's gym court to divide honors. For the "A" championship it will be Phi Delta Theta pitted against the Abba Dabbas. "B" honors will fall to either Phi Delta Theta or Alpha Tau Omega.

The "B" game is scheduled for four o'clock and the "A" league finalists are due to mix at five.

#### TODAY'S GAMES

4:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta "B" vs. Alpha Tau Omega "B."  
5:00 p. m.—Abba Dabba "A" vs. Phi Delta Theta "A."

The Phi Deltas enter today's competition the toast of the tournament, having placed both teams in the finals. Five cool, smooth youngsters brought the "A" team through five games without so much as a serious threat from the opposition. With lanky Slim Wintermute controlling the tipoff and tossing in rebounds from the backboards, the Phi Deltas have kept the ball in their possession most of every game.

#### Phi Deltas Capable

Slender "Bing" Crosbie and big Ed Strohecker are a couple of the deadliest shots donut fans have witnessed for many moons. Crosbie fires them from all sides, but they go in for a good average. Strohecker's drives are seldom stopped and he never misses a crimple. Pickets is a slick passer and no slouch as a shot on his own account. Steady Sid Milligan is a bear on defense and a feeder par excellence.

The Abba Dabba galaxy is just as sparkling. Al Tingle won't be able to reach Wintermute's tip-offs, but the boarding house gents are counting on sheer aggressiveness to get control of the ball. Hale and West play a coordinated kind of ball that makes one wonder if they don't indulge in mental telepathy. Perfect passing, blocks, ball-hawking and shooting, they work together like twins. For beef in the backfield the Dabbas have Ed Jacobs and Maury Ward. They're both good shots and demons on defense. For ginkier there's titian-haired Stuart Marsee, who sits on the bench much of the time, but is probably the fastest hander and most accurate shot of the whole outfit.

#### Both Squads in Trim

Statistics lean a bit toward the Phi Deltas to cop the crown, but once the Dabbas start getting hold of the ball it will take supermen to stop them. The Phi Delt defense is a bit weak, their offense a little better than that of the Alpha Dabbas. If they can keep control of Wintermute's tipoff they will have an advantage, but if the Dabbas can break in the cards may change.

In the "B" contest the Phi Deltas look very good. Vernon Sprague, center, will have a distinct advan-

### Beta 'B' Squad Bumped In Last Semi-final; Vernon Sprague Tops Scorers With Eight

Today's donut basketball finals will see two Phi Delt teams working for top honors. The Phi Delt "B" squad yesterday bowled over their last pre-final opposition, Beta Theta Pi, 21-14. The "A" team soared into the last round Saturday when they romped over the Beta "A" quintet, 38-15.

Yesterday's contest was a hair-raiser until the final quarter when the Phi Delt hoopers pulled away for a comfortable margin of victory. Vernon Sprague, the victors' wiry center, led the parade of scorers, and was tops at guard, holding Newman, Betas' pivot man, to two points.

It was a battle of centers, both Sprague and Newman playing sensational games. High speed passing and close checking featured the fray for three quarters, until the Phi Deltas fired up with a last frame rally that brought points in whirlwind fashion.

Romy dePittard, Phi Delt guard, stopped Beta thrusts well until the final minutes when he was ejected on fouls. "Wee Wesley" Clausen, Phi Delt's outstanding hooper, played only part of the contest, since he is suffering from a severe cold.

#### Summary: Line-ups:

Beta Theta Pi (14)	Phi Delta Theta (21)
Allen, 4.....F.....	Nicholsen, 2
King, 3.....F.....	Bauer, 5
Newman, 2.....C.....	Sprague, 8
Reed, 3.....G.....	de Pittard
Binford.....G.....	D. Devers, 1
Kestly, 2.....S.....	J. Devers, 1
	S..... Clausen
	S..... Torr

tage over ATO's Anderson. "Wee Wes" Clausen, Phi Delt star, has a bad cold and may not be up to par. His loss would greatly weaken the team. Romy dePittard, husky griddler, has been a bulwark in the Phi Delt back court and is hard to get around.

#### Dope Bucket Empty

The ATO team lacks a little in teamwork, but has come through well in the pinches so far. Kirk Eldridge and Chuck Erwin, forwards, are both excellent shots and once in possession of the ball are going to cause the Phi Deltas lots of trouble. Fort and Berry have been largely responsible for the low scores run up by ATO opposition, and do fine work on defense.

There is amazingly little predicting among the railbirds and bleacher coaches this year. There is too little basis for comparison, most feel, although all four teams are high calibre and will make today's festivities ones to be filed in University archives.

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