

THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

Webfoot Hoopers to Face Beavers at Corvallis Tonight

Beta's, Phi Sigs Flash To Easy Wins State Rivals Meet

ATOs Take Second Fracas In Breeze; Omega Also Wins

Betas Wallop Alpha Hall; Hotelmen Beat SPEs; DUs Nose Out SAEs In Close Battle

By JOHN PINK

Puttin on the well-known heat yesterday afternoon the booming Beta basketballers breezed through to an easy 52-to-13 win over an outclassed Alpha hall team. The Betas led, 23 to 9, at the half.

By effectively controlling the tip-off, the Betas were able to sift through the Alpha defense for many easy set-ups. Irvin Mann was the whole Alpha show in the first half, scoring all 9 of their points.

Three Full Teams

Alpha used three complete teams in a vain attempt to stem the powerful Beta attack, and accurate melon-tossing of Steve Anderson and Wilson Seigmund, who flipped in 14 counters apiece, but no effective combination could be found.

Summary: Beta A (52) (13) Alpha A Burnett, 12 F. 9, Mann Siegmond, 14 F. Chrones Moore, 8 C. Shea Adams, 4 G. Buchanan Anderson, 14 G. Burnett Beard, 12 S. Richards S. Makensie S. Walker S. Anderson S. Wines S. Hiroshige S. Leith S. C. Burnett Wood

Officials: Ward and Merritt.

ATOS 33, SPES 11

Holding the galloping ATOs in creek for a half but going into a defensive eclipse in the second canto, the SPE hoopers lost a hard-fought game yesterday afternoon 33 to 11.

With only a five-point lead at start of the second half, the ATOs started their attack and behind the accurate basket-flipping of J. Graybeal and J. Dunn soon had a comfortable lead.

R. Cooper showed well for the SPEs, and also until he went out (Please turn to page four)

practice. He played in several conference games as a sophomore last winter.

Loss of Scottf means a fight for his place between Gale Smith and Ford Mullen, up from last season's frosh. Both lads will make the Corvallis trip tonight. Hobson plans to carry ten men on his game squad.

Did you know that... Corkey and Sewell Carlson of Washington State are not brothers? ... Jake Hergert, former Jefferson high football and basketball ace, has enrolled at Oregon State? ... University of Washington's freshman hoop team lost four men through scholastic ineligibility? ... Oregon's frosh lost only one, Jake Fischer, via the scholastic difficulty route? ... The Oregon State Barometer has a new sports editor, Jack Kerr? ... Oregon lost its first Corvallis game to Oregon State last year, 49 to 18 and the year before lost the first one over there, 47 to 18? ... Tonight the Ducks will win, 29 to 24?

Wayne Scott, former Silverton high all-state star, has dropped varsity basketball. Scott played in most of the pre-season games and got in for a few minutes against Washington State in the conference opener.

A heavy scholastic schedule and a good job made it difficult for "Scotty" to find time for hoop

Sammies Lose to Sigma Hall; Campbell Co-op Soundly Trounced by Phi Sigs

By CHUCK VAN SCOYOC

Belwidering their opponents with a barrage of neatly executed cripple shots, the Phi Sigs swamped the Campbell Co-op team, 44 to 10, in an intramural basketball tilt yesterday.

Led by Stan Hobson, the Phi Sigs paraded through the ragged defense offered by the Soup boys and ran up the sizeable lead of 15 to 1 in the first quarter. Leroy (Editor) Mattingly led the scoring in the first half with 9 points. Score at half-time was 22 to 5. John Heitman potted a beautiful corner shot to score the only field goal of the first half for Campbell.

Hobson Scores Twice

Hobson started the fireworks in the second session, tossing two field goals in a row, and continued his sharpshooting to become high point man with a total of 14 points. Mattingly and Fetsch were runners-up with 11 and 10 points respectively. John Heitman and Don Duncan shared honors for the Campbell team, each garnering 4 points.

Summary: Campbell A (44) Phi Sigma Kappa A Heitman, 4 F. 10, Fetsch Maderas, 2 F. 14, Hobson Jensen, 4 C. 5, Henderson Duncan, 4 G. 11, Mattingly Rimby, 4 G. 2, Reckard S. 2, Corman

Officials: Gordon and Holden.

OMEGA HALL 17, CHI PSIS 7

Playing with an air-tight defense, Omega Hall succeeded in downing a stubborn band of Chi Psis by the score of 17 to 7.

John Meyer of Omega opened the scoring with a foul toss which was soon followed by a cripple shot by Lea Marlantes. Both offenses bogged down and the score remained 3 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Jack Hammer opened the Chi Psi scoring with a free throw which was followed closely by a push shot by Doug Ramsey, ending the scoring for the first half. Cripples by Marlantes, Dan Brennan, and Meyer brought the score to 9 to 3 at half-time.

A scoring spree led by Marlantes (Please turn to page four)

Inexperience Causes Intramural Rough Play

To Mr. Paul R. Washke, intramural chief, it was mentioned that there had been numerous "beefs" regarding the officiating at the basketball games being played in tournament here. Many of the players feel that an excess of roughness and a minimum of good basketball has been exhibited thus far.

"The explanation for that is this," said Washke. "Both players and officials are just beginning. They're all accustomed to football tactics and are therefore rusty in many departments. After a bit of practice both the play in general and the officiating will improve. Just watch them a week from now and see the difference."

Hoyman Has First Workout For Swimmers

27 Men Turn Out for Opening Practice In Gerlinger Pool Last Night; Cut Planned

Twenty-seven aspiring swimmers appeared for the opening workout of the Oregon varsity swimming team, in Gerlinger pool Those turning out are Don Amprist, Wm. Bradshaw, Lewis Coleman, John Dungan, Tom Hayashi, L. Hoffman, Jim Hurd, D. Kerby, Edward Lafferty, Bill Leith, Jack Levy, Forest Lewis, Lloyd Magill, L. Megorden, Bert Myers, Bill Pengra, Chuck Reed, Leonard Scroggins, George Shimojima, Jim Smith, Ted Smith, John Stewart, Cliff Troland, Dave Wells, Arleigh Bentley, L. Roberts, and Bud Kincaid.

Due to the late start, it was necessary for Coach Hoyman to have a squad practice. In previous years Hoyman has been able to work each man individually, thus doing away with having to cut the squad. A squad cut is not expected for about 10 days, which will enable the coach to observe the ability of each man. Hoyman plans to cut out his squad to 18 men.

Wednesday workout was confined to instructions on how to improve strokes and get into shape. Each swimmer was instructed by the coach to work on the 440-yard free style event or the equivalent of 22 consecutive laps the length of the pool.

The pool will be available only on Monday and Wednesday nights. Therefore squad members will have to make use of the times during the day when the pool is open in order to get into shape.

Stanford Indians Expected To Win Conference Title

With the Stanford Indians favorites, the southern division goes into its second week tonight with USC meeting California's Golden Bears at Los Angeles, and the Indians playing UCLA at Palo Alto.

Stanford will start the same five that won the conference title last year, including Hank Luisetti, phenomenal junior, while the Bruins will rely on Johnny Ball and Orville Appleby.

California rules as a slight favorite over the Trojans with four vets and a sensational sophomore, while USC will rely on Oram, Dale, Garrison, Gracin, and Goodrich.

Mikulak Sits on Table; Tells Scribe of Pro Ball

By ORVAL HOPKINS

Mr. Michael (Iron Mike) Mikulak settled down onto the edge of a table, pushed his hat back from his eyes, and said: "No more pro football—not for awhile, anyhow. I'm working on my master's degree now, see. I plan to take a teacher's certificate and maybe turn into a coach one of these days."

Mikulak returns to Oregon, scene of many triumphs in former years, after three years in the professional football wars. Mike was one of the "youngsters" who made life miserable for other members of the National professional football league, particularly during the season of 1935.

"The greatest football player I ever saw, pro or amateur," said Mikulak, "was Bronko Nagurski of the Chicago Bears. No, no, I played for the Chicago Cardinals—that's another outfit.

"Nagurski weighed around 230 pounds and could run the hundred in about ten-two in a football suit. He did everything well, and believe me it was like stopping a ten-ton truck to get in his way."

"Iron Mike" also had great praise for Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Detroit Lions.

"Of course, Dutch was more on the field general type of player. He was the brains of the league, easily," Mike stated.

Mikulak agreed with the usual opinion of pro footballers that a good professional team could trounce a good college team.

"It stands to reason," he said, and continued: "The people who back pro football don't do it for fun. They do it for the money that's in it. Therefore they buy the best men they can get and usually they're pretty good."

Mikulak further cited the difference in method, both of playing and training. He said the pro boys train just as hard as do the college players, but train in a little different fashion.

"After all," he said, "we're a little older and we don't have to be watched like a bunch of kids. We can smoke if we want to. The whole thing is that the pros get hard cash for their play and therefore it's money in their pockets to train right."

Western players, and Oregon men in particular, have been singularly successful in professional football, according to Mikulak. He mentioned the names of Carter, Morse, Hughes, Cupoletti—all former Oregon players who have made good in the big time.

Also up there among them were Stan Kostka, Minnesota great who attended Oregon for a time, and "Tuffy" Leemans, who played for Oregon's frosh in 1932, and who is called by many the greatest running back in football.

But, as previously stated, the "Cruncher" is all through with that now. He pursues education and a happy home life, now and

In First Contest Of Annual Series

Dashing Astorian



Wally Johansen, above, is a leading cog in the fast-breaking offense which Howard Hobson will throw against Oregon State at Corvallis tonight.

Dope Favors Neither; Stater Squad Gunning For Opening Northern Division Win

Oregon's fast-breaking Webfoots and Oregon State's close-checking Beavers will open 1937's "civil war" basketball campaign with a game in the men's gymnasium at Corvallis tonight. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

As is almost always the case when Webfoot and Beaver tangle, there is no dope. Both teams have played a two-game series with Washington State. Oregon split with the Cougars, winning 43 to 26 and losing 37 to 32. Oregon State dropped two to the Pullmanites, 23 to 20 and 37 to 32.

Big question tonight is whether Slats Gill's supposedly airtight Oregon State defense and halt Hobby Hobson's brilliant Oregon offense. The Webfoots' fast-breaking attack promises to score consistently against any opponent.

Starting lineups for the "civil war" struggle are likely to be the same as opened for the two games against Washington State.

Dave Silver, who piled up 32 points in two states against Washington State, and Wally Johansen, ball-hawk sophomore, will probably open at forwards for Oregon, with six-foot eight-inch Slim Wintermute at center. Starting guards will be Bobby Anet and Bill Courtney, diminutive defensive aces.

For Oregon State, starting lineup will be Art Merryman and Hub Tuttle, forwards; Earl Conkling, center, and Sir Howard Watson Lyman and Elmer Kolberg, guards. Other Beavers likely to get a crack at the Ducks are Ike Wintermute, Bob Rissman, Mal Harris, Nello Vanelli, and Jay Hollingsworth.

Freshmen Lose Thrilling Battle With Wendling

Team Loses, 44 to 43 by Virtue of Last Minute Free Throw; Will Meet Franklin Today

A driving Wendling town team quintet came from behind in the last minute of play to nose out Coach John Warren's Duckling hoopers, 44 to 43, at Wendling last night.

A free throw seconds before the final gun spelled defeat for the frosh, who had held a 24-to-14 half-time lead, only to see it wilt (Please turn to page four)

trod off the beaten trail and forego the selling of stocks and bonds, marrying the banker's daughter, or saving the old homestead, and instead will try to make his mark, or X as the illiterates put it, in the coaching profession.

Varsity Sketches

By JOHN PINK

JOHN LEWIS

Not because he hails from Seattle—the famous Put Out the Cat Derby city—and is thereby a champion cat-putter-outer, not because he was born in Libby, Montana, where it is cold enough in the winter to freeze the pants off the Civil War hero in the public square, but because he is Oregon's lone two-year hoop letterman, a smooth floorman, clever shot, and seasoned all-around athlete, is John (Noggy) Lewis well known and better liked—rumor has it that he is loved by one—about the local mud hole, or, before the thaw, the velvety greensward of Oregon's campus.

It might be well here to explain the derivation of the handle "Noggy" which Lewis will probably carry as far as the six-foot under stage.

It seems that John and two of his cronies, now graduated, were fond of playing Casino—a game played with the 52 pasteboards—and John's remarkable ease in making the biggest sweeps at the wrong time and counting three too many spades for himself at the end of every game, won for him the title of Nogginhead, which has been shortened by popular usage to the familiar Noggy.

Several of Noggy's teammates held that his name should be changed to Flutter, because, as they put it, "he flutters from one heart to another," but there is no definite proof as to this.

But don't get the wrong impression of John. He is, as boys along the local rialtos put it, "one heck of a good fellow." He is prexy of the Order of the O—our local organization of hired help—and also captain of the Duck baseball team, being a two-year letterman in this sport, too.

When asked what he thought of the southern division style of play—using no tip-off at center except at the start of each half—Lewis said, "This style makes for a much faster game, but I think too much color is lost in the elimination of the tip-off."

Lewis is a senior in physical education but will not graduate until next year. On graduation he'll

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SUMMARY Today's Schedule 4:00—Court 38 Phil Delta Theta B vs. Alpha Hall B Court 43 Delta Upsilon B vs. Chi Psi B. 4:40—Court 38 Alpha Tau Omega B vs. Sigma Hall B. Court 43 Phi Gamma Delta B vs. Delta Tau Delta B. 5:20—Court 38 Sigma Phi Epsilon B vs. Zeta Hall B. Court 43 Kappa Sigma B vs. Abba Dabba B. Yesterday's Scores Beta Theta Pi 52, Alpha Hall A 13. Alpha Tau Omega A 33, Sigma Phi Epsilon A 11. Delta Upsilon A 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon A 21. Phi Sigma Kappa A 44, Campbell Co-op A 10. Omega Hall A 17, Chi Psi 7. Sigma Hall A 17, Sigma Alpha Mu A 12.

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