

Watch the All-Stars! Four Play Tonight

By Paul McCarty

The Pacific coast conference's northern division all-star team will play at McArthur court tonight! Such an occurrence seems an almost impossibility, but regardless, four players who were awarded positions on the 1937-38 northern division first team all-star squad are scheduled for the starting line-ups in tonight's basketball opener at the Igloo.

Playing their last season of basketball for the University of Oregon, three members of this all-star quartet, Laddie Gale, forward and northern division scoring record-holder; Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, center and the "Sequoia of the Pacific coast conference," and Guard Wally Johansen, one of the famed Astoria troupe, are Webfoot hoopsters. This trio will head the Oregon lineup, aided by Bobby Anet, guard from Astoria and Bob Hardy, Southern Oregon normal transfer.

The remaining all-star who swings into action tonight is Al Hooper, a guard on the visiting "dark horse" Washington State ball club.

Are Seniors

These four-named men, all

seniors, all conference players, and all-stars, scored 1072 points last season, Gale himself accounting for 408 of them. They are probably one of the highest-scoring group of players ever assembled on the floor at McArthur court. Hooper's quota of these thousand plus points includes only his conference scores, while for Gale, Wintermute, and Johansen, the entire season's tallies are counted.

The fifth man of the all-star team is Steve Belko, Idaho forward, who does not play in Eugene until February 10, when Idaho invades the Oregon territory.

Second Teams, Too

All-stars playing tonight are not confined only to first-team men, however. Washington State has one player on its club who was voted a second-team center position for the 1937-38 season. Johnny Kosich by name, he is a senior in years.

Of the ten all-stars chosen by coaches and players of the Northwest conference last season, only two, Bill Kramer of Idaho and Clyde Carlson of Washington State, are missing from this year's line-ups. In other words eight of the ten all-stars are still in suit. The ones not already mentioned are Roy Williamson, the sensational forward of Hec Edmundson's Washington quintet, and teammate George Ziegenfuss, a guard.

Big Boys Parade in Duck Cougar Tilt

Laddie Palms 'Em



Laddie Gale . . . Oregon's hurricane forward, owner of the coast's largest pair of basketball hands.

Tall Webfoots Meet Match in Height; WSC Boasts Weight Advantage

By George Pasero

The "battle in the clouds" may well be the theme of tonight's hoop classic between the unbeaten in conference play) Cougars of Washington State and Oregon's tall Ducks, defending champions of the northwest.

Of course this description, "battle in the clouds," precludes the possibility, and a very good possibility it is, that this very exclusive "tall man" series may be fought out in the stratosphere.

That is, should Coach Howard Hobson and Coach Jack Friel of the Webfoots and Cougars, respectively, play all of their big men at once, the round hoop which extends outward from the backboard and which has been an open target for so many hoopers in time past might find itself in the very unusual position of looking up at the players. And then, too, the game might be complicated by the necessity of dodging McArthur court rafters by players of both teams.

Or Would It

But this would not be conducive to good basketball, and would not meet with every fan's approval, and so Messrs. Hobson and Friel will insert their smaller dynamos such as Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, and Al Hooper and Bud Olson. These boys' jobs will be to meet the aerial attacks with devastating, sure-fire speed scoring, much as the "splinter" boats raised havoc with submarines in the Great War.

The fact is that these Oregon's are tall, and these 1939 Washington Staters are tall, as tall as the Ducks if not taller, and a good deal heavier. Undoubtedly, the Ducks no longer are the undisputed "champs of height" as they were last year, they still have skyscraper No. 1 in Slim Wintermute, who stands a mere six-feet-eight.

One Inch Ahead

At that, Big Slim will only have a one-inch advantage over Paul Lindeman, the big Cougar sophomore find, who is a very husky boy, weighing 223 pounds.

Then, too, on the Cougar side in the clash of Oregon "tall firs" and the Palouse country's "tall pines," are such beanpoles as Jack Jennings, regular center and six-four; John Kosich, six-four and 200

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