

TOE DOES TRICK

Fullback Jimmy Newquist's three perfect conversions from placement put Oregon's Webfoots sufficiently far ahead to withstand a terrific three touchdown second-half Bronco siege and win last Tuesday's battle, 21 to 19.

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Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Phi Sigs Trounce Volleyball Opponents

Suzie, University, Hilyard Head Volleyball Battles

Susan Campbell hall took a close volleyball game from Alpha Delta Pi, 23 to 20, to gain the finals in their league as WAA

competition headed into the stretch.

Alpha Delta Pi, playing very nicely, led during the first half and retained the advantage until the final few minutes of play. Susan Campbell then rallied, however, to clinch the victory.

Uni, Hilyard Now Tied

In another game University house took the measure off Alpha Chi Omega, 24 to 13. The Alpha Chi Os found the game to be terribly amusing and kept the teams in very high spirits throughout. University house is now tied with Hilyard house for the leadership of their league, and a playoff will determine the winner.

Hilyard house, co-captained by Mildred Thomas and Ruth Foreman, won a lopsided victory over Alpha Gamma Delta, 34 to 19, to challenge University house for leadership of their league.

The game was very well contested during the opening moments, but the Hilyard coeds soon found the range and it was all but over for the Alpha Gams.

offensive gun for the Ducks, being extremely deadly with a one-handed push shot which he catapulted from about 20 feet out. His fellow forward, Bob Wren, followed the ball hard and showed plenty of fire, but was not clicking on his shots as in previous scrimmages.

A former intramural star, Willson Maynard of Salem, turned in a creditable performance, displaying plenty of hustle during his stay.

Little Paul Jackson displayed his usual fiery spirit, stepping up the driving Duck game, which toward the end had the conditionless Rubes near the point of exhaustion.

The contest was very loosely played with many free balls rolling around on the floor. However, on the more pleasant side, results of the continual fast-break drills were evident as the Ducks often times had "three on two" coming down the floor.

Four Oregonians were the big guns in the losers' attack, all but one being ex-Ducks. Blond Earl Sandness, former Astoria ace, was high scorer for the Rubes and outstanding defensive man for his team. Laddie Gale, with his peculiar one-handed hook shot, was just a shade behind Sandness in offensive effectiveness.

Ted Sarpola, another Astoria product, who specializes in a shot with plenty of "English," was bitten by the scoring bug in the final minutes of the game, connecting several times. A former George Washington University star, Jack Butterworth, who played under Bill Reinhart, one-time Oregon coach, was the last member of the "big four" who showed the Ducks a bad time.

Attention Skiers!

All varsity or freshman ski aspirants will meet at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in room 36 of the PE building, according to an announcement by Russ Cutler, instructor in physical education.

ATOs, Betas Nab Games

Intramural volleyball, now in the third week, continued to furnish some lively competition as the "B" teams of six living organizations rolled into action on the PE courts yesterday.

Phi Sigs Triumph Over Theta Chis

Phi Sig losing the first set, 15 to 13, only to win the two following tilts, trounced an unhappy Theta Chi aggregation, 15 to 8 and 15 to 10, respectively.

Phi Sigma Kappa's loss in the first tilt can in part be attributed to the sparkling play of Theta Chi's Ray Gaulke.

Sigma Chi Dumped By Phi Delts

A plucky Phi Delt outfit found victory in the form of the Sigma Chi boys whom they defeated, 15 to 5 and 15 to 12, successively, to steal honors in their name.

From the first to the last minute of play this tilt featured the battle of Phi Delts' trio of George Arbuckle, Bud Wimberly, and Bill Skade against the able combination of Bill Bradshaw, James Marshall, and Bob Stover who represented Sigma Chi.

ATOs Ding Yeomen In Decisive Tilt

Adding another to their growing column of wins a justifiably confident ATO bunch, sparked by Gene Brown and John Kelty, mopped up on an unlucky Yeoman sextet, 15 to 3 and 15 to 7, in two decisive sets, to win the series.

Betas Down Alphas—Slow But Sure

Somewhat in the manner in which Grant took Richmond—slow but sure—a seemingly reckless Beta club defeated a nevertheless hard-fighting Alpha hall team, which by the way consisted only of four men, 15 to 7 and 15 to 3.

If the Alpha aggregation had brought along two more men anywhere near like the four they played it might have been a different story.

Kappa Sigs Nick Sigma Alpha Epsilons

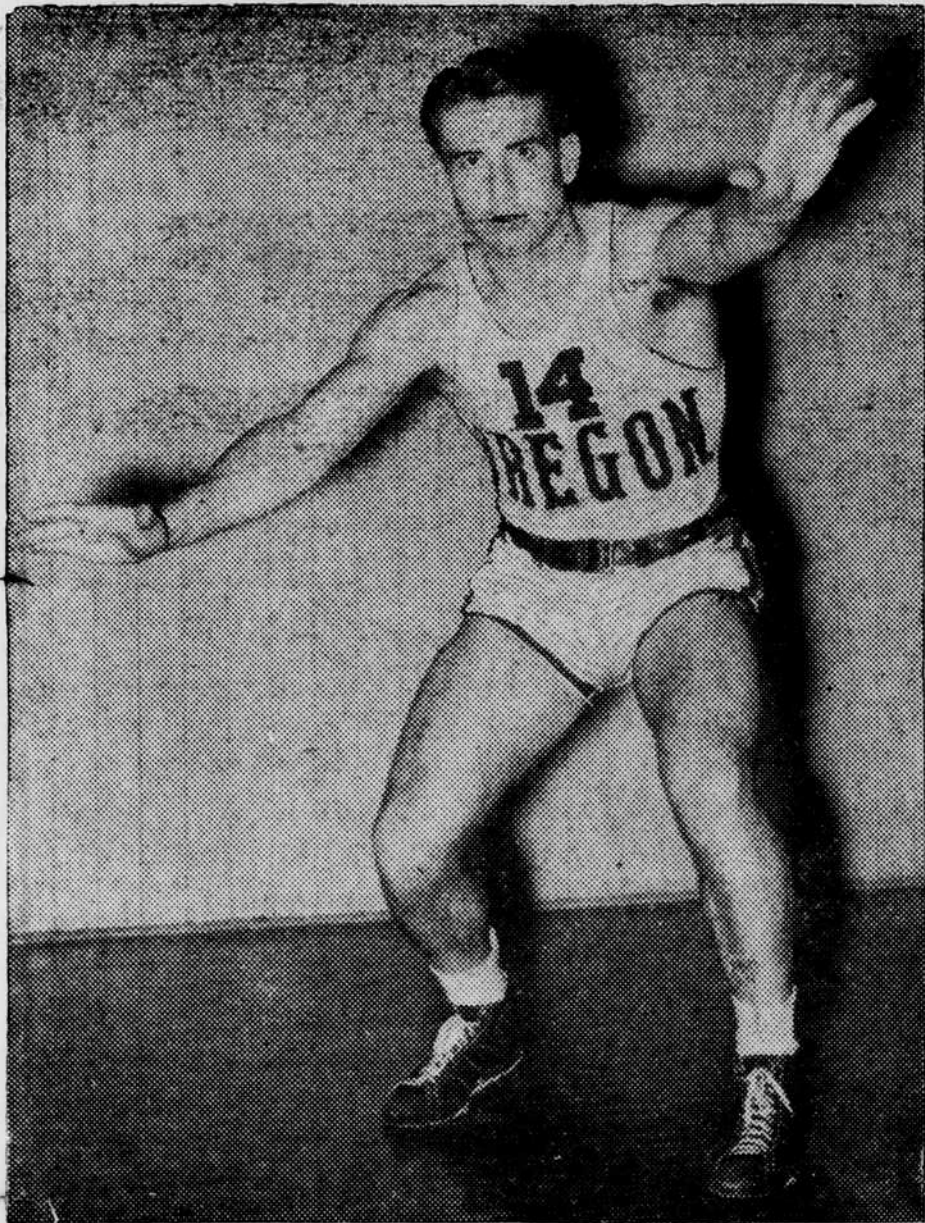
Aided immensely by the powerful serves of Joe Montag and the sterling "Spiking" of Willard Caffis, a husky Kappa Sigma team defied a cocky Sig Ep outfit 15 to 5 and 15 to 8, taking with them the win honors.

Sammies Default To Fiji Outfit

Phi Gamma Delta won over Sigma Alpha Mu by default, the latter failing to show at the appointed time.

Hoopmen Down Rubes

VETERAN HOOPMAN



George "Porky" Andrews, one of the Ducks around whom Coach Howard Hobson is building his 1942 basketball quintet. Andrews flashed brilliantly last year for the Webfoots and should repeat again this season.

Taylor Leads Oregon Lads

By FRED TREADGOLD

A wild, action-packed thriller was enacted at the Igloo last night when the Oregon varsity clashed with Rubenstein's Oregonians in another chapter of their weekly scrimmage sessions. For the second straight time the Ducks emerged ahead, although no official score was announced.

At times the scrimmage resembled football and acrobatics as well as basketball. Lanky Laddie Gale, Duck All-American a few years back and now tossing in scores for the Rubes, stopped Lloyd Jackson, Oregon sophomore center, from flipping through a lay-in with a beautiful driving tackle in the third quarter. Jackson, awarded a gift shot, shook off the effects of the tumble, and canned the toss.

Andrews Leaps

Captain Porky Andrews, who looks better every start, did a bit of fancy leap-frog jumping over the tall frame of the six-foot, four-inch Gale in the first quarter. Andrews was trying desperately to check Gale who broke down the floor with the ball. Gale applied the brakes suddenly and Porky in order not to smash into him hurdled the bent-over Gale with the dexterity of an acrobat.

Warren Taylor was the big