

# Sports

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## Coed Hockey Teams Win In NW Conference Play

A pair of wandering girls' hockey teams from Eugene did themselves up proud last weekend in Portland by winning between them three games and coming out even seven in the other.

They were competing in the Northwest Girls' Field Hockey conference.

The Cascades downed the Washington Golds by a 5 to 0 shutout, and then turned on the heat to wallop a combined College of Idaho-Portland team by a one-sided 10 to 0 count.

### Evergreens Tied

The Evergreens tied a strong Washington Purple club, 1 to 1, in the closest game of the conference, and then defeated the com-

bined Idaho-Portland aggregation by a 3 to 0 shutout.

Six members of the University of Oregon were placed on the Northwest All-Student club that was selected after the playoffs. Selected were: Marianne Blenkinsop, Cascade wing; Jerry Steddum, Evergreen halfback; Mary Alice Lawson, Evergreen fullback; Marilyn Christlieb, Cascade center forward; Berveely Getz, Cascade center halfback, and Mary Alderson, Cascade goalie.

These girls combined forces with the rest of the All-Star squad to beat a club composed of Portland players and faculty members of the various schools.

## Hobby Picks OSC, WSC As NW Hoop Favorites

By MARGARET BROOKE

Oregon State or Washington State were picked as possible winners on paper for the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference by Howard "Hobby" Hobson Friday night on the eve of the Webfoots' fourth trip east.

"Oregon's standing is uncertain but we have hopes of winning," commented the coach. "We'll try to win all of the games but we are slated for many tough battles."

When Hobby started east Saturday, he ran amiss of one of the rules of the conference which has existed for some time but which has not recently been brought to light.

### Now Ruling

The rule states in effect that a conference member cannot schedule games in which a third person has an interest.

Hobby said that this ruling might have no effect on his wandering Webfoots.

"This is an old rule," explained Hobson, "and it should be changed to meet particular circumstances."

Commenting on the ruling with regards to the trip Hobby said, "The schools in large metropolitan areas do not have large stadiums for football or basketball pavilions. They must use other quarters such as the Yankee stadium and Madison Square Garden in New York. These quarters have athletic managers or directors—third persons."

### Harmful Financially

As the old conference rule says that colleges can not play where a third party is connected, it would rule these sites out. This would be harmful to the sport financially. Playing in the larger pavilions Oregon will make about \$5000 on the trip. If they were denied the use of the large pavilions and forced to play in the restricted areas of the college floors, they couldn't hope for more than \$500.

"This rule has never been adhered to—it is antique and should be altered," expounded the coach.

The globe-trotting "Tall Firs" have a 7,500 mile jaunt and nine basketball games against the best hoop teams in the county facing them before they return to Eugene on December 24.

### Long Island Toughest

"We'll be out to win them all," Hobson said, "and we should win more than half." The Long Island Black Birds will be the toughest team we'll play.

Year before last the Black Birds beat the Ducks in an overtime thriller by one point.

"Wren, to date, is Oregon's high score man of the sophomore class, and, Andrews," Hobby added, "could be of All-American caliber, but it will take lots of hard work."

### Brain Trust

"Our boys take their books along on all trips and they usually have a higher scholastic standing than the general average of University men."

Last year, of the boys that went to Honolulu, only one received a grade below a C.

"This year we have an even better group of students," commented Hobby.



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# Phi Delts' 'Tall Firs' Head IM 'A' All-Star

## Chi Psis Win Brew Bowl Tilt

Four long years of drouth ended for the Chi Psis when they hung up a 6 to 0 triumph over a heavy Phi Kappa Psi aggregation.

For many moons the men of the Lodge have not gotten any on the house, but all that ended late Sunday on a dramatic fourth-down pass early in the third quarter from Left Half Johns to Wingman Taylor, culminating a 71-yard sustained drive to pay dirt.

A wildly cheering throng of 14 (both pledge classes and two stray dogs) watched the momentous contest.

### Visions of Suds

Tasting the brewy suds of victory, the Chi Psis scored early in the second half. The big Phi Psi team with ten Californians in the lineup suffered from the extreme cold and never seemed to get going. In fact, this game did a great deal to strengthen the claim by California sports writers that Cal athletes are not at their best in this climate.

After their first score, the Chi Psis, seeing mugs of free Olympia before them, again marched deep into Phi Psi territory, but a pass interception ended the threat.

The Phi Psis made one sporadic scoring threat late in the fourth period on a long pass to "Sleeper", Olson, but with a clear field in front of him, he tripped and fell.

### Want Brew for All

The game ended several plays later to the intense disgust of the packed stands, who were rooting for a tie game, which would have necessitated both houses buying kegs of beer. Other features of the game were the "You take it, no, you take it" offense sometimes featured by the Phi Psis, and the Chi Psis feat of going through the game without a single substitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Perlich, '38 (Alice G. Tillman, '37) are the parents of a daughter, Hazel Patricia, born July 26.

## Champs Place Three Men; Beta, Sigma Nu, DU Named

The Phi Delt front line that led them to the "A" league championship were all picked to the annual IM All-Star volleyball team. "Slim" Wintermute, Don Galbreath and Hal Morgan, the main cogs in the skyscraping Phi Delt powerhouse, headed the list of top talent that were named to the mythical team.

These three gave IM volleyball some of its most sensational play and were without peer in every stage of the game. Galbreath, himself, ranks as Player of the Year, easily being the standout player seen in competition all season. His serve and "spike" shots were virtually unstoppable, and he was sensational in every game.

In fourth spot is Quent Sidesinger, the one man Beta team. Sidesinger managed to keep his team up in the running by reason of his outstanding play. In the playoffs against the Sigma Chi's he led his team to victory by scoring eight straight points on his service.

### Sarpola and Nichols

Rounding out the team are Sigma Nu Ted Sarpola and DU Hal Nichols. Both of these boys were not on top clubs, but the brand of ball they played makes them "must" choices for the team.

Nichols was one of the finest court players on the floor, and continually "hit them where they ain't." Sarpola was a powerhouse ballplayer and a master of the "leaping kill" shot.

The runnerup ATO's did not place a single man on the first team, because they had the most evenly balanced team of the league, and it was impossible to

pick an outstanding star. However, their two top men, "Ox" Wilson and Russ Marshall, deserve to head the list of replacements. They were always in there and several times provided the margin of victory for the Taus.

### Honorable Mention

Also deserving of more than casual mention among the alternates are "Scotty" Deeds and Bob Hankey of the Kappa Sigs, Hallig and Beckner of the SAE's, "Butch" Thompsen, Sigma Chi, and Hal Ankarberg of the Yeomen, all of whom played outstanding ball at all times.

### 'B' League

The "B" league was also replete with outstanding players, and it was a hard job to distinguish between the many top men in the league. Paul Bocci and Ralph Dunn of the championship ATO team, were the main reasons for their team's triumph and deserve to head the "B" All-Stars. Steve Bush, Phi Psi, lent a Hawaiian touch to his team's games, and also was a standout performer. "Cub" Callis, Kappa Sig, and Bud Wimberly, Phi Delt, are also fine players and complete on extremely well balanced team that is strong in every department of the game.

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