

Washington Cagers Jammed With Speed; Huskies Girding For Weekend Oregon Invasion

HOBBY



Oregon Basketball Coach Howard Hobson and the Webfoots watched WSC slay OSC in Corvallis last night.

scribed by the Oregon coach as "not so bad."

Following the brilliant twin-performances of Warren Taylor and Archie Marshik, two of the taller Oregons, they were elevated to first string positions. Hobson declared that if Taylor and Marshik "would do that (referring to their performances in the second WSC game) consistently, it would make a big difference in the season."

A little reminiscing by Hobby showed that he attributed the success of the second Cougar game to a bit of "out-figuring" over the Staters. Though the Duck defense was not perfect, it threw Washington State out of gear, he figured. As a result Jack Friel, Cougar coach, could not play Al Aikins or any of the other sophomores who hadn't previously gone up against such a defense.

Blamed as contributing much to the downfall of the Ducks the first night was the three-week interval lay-off over the vacation during which no games were played. This was considered by Hobson as being a factor which prevented Oregon from hitting their stride when they should.

filled by Bill Morris, the floor leader, and Norm Dalthrop, claimed to possess "cat-like" quickness. Dalthrop is an uncanny one-handed expert and last season topped the Husky scorers with 137 points.

Backing up this imposing array are the following all of whom have shown "stuff" in competition: Lettermen Wally Leask, the accurate - shooting Eskimo, George Fliflet, and Harry Nelson, and sophomores Bob Bird, "Boodie" Gilbertson, and Bill Gissberg, former Oregon freshman.

Oregon Prepares

While Washington's speedy hoopsters are galloping through practices, Oregon's strategist, Howard Hobson hasn't been letting any of the proverbial grass thrive under his feet. Hobby has been having his surprising Ducks labor strenuously at the Igloo, mixing up a little "welcome" for the touted Huskies in the series this weekend.

Although not too exuberant over the Webfoots' showing earlier in the week, the practice turned in Tuesday night was de-

UW Quintet Heads Loop; WSC Second

By FRED TREADGOLD

Speed!!! That's the by-word in sports today, and upon this concept has Coach Hee Edmondson fashioned his current Washington loop five. Always a great advocate of the race-horse style of basketball, the cagey Husky coach is ready to set forth this year an even faster outfit than ever before, if news from Seattle can be counted reliable.

The swift Husky quint, which has won ten games already this year and currently tops the northern division standings, is led by its scoring ace par excellent, Bobby Lindh. This veteran senior in his first varsity year topped the Washington scorers with a phenomenal total, last year bagged 101 points in conference play, and is considered even more potent this year.

Lindh Paces Huskies

Reason for Lindh's so-called "slack" scoring season last year was attributed to faulty vision which has since been corrected with glasses. An inspirational player, Lindh will be the chief threat with which the Ducks will have to concentrate on.

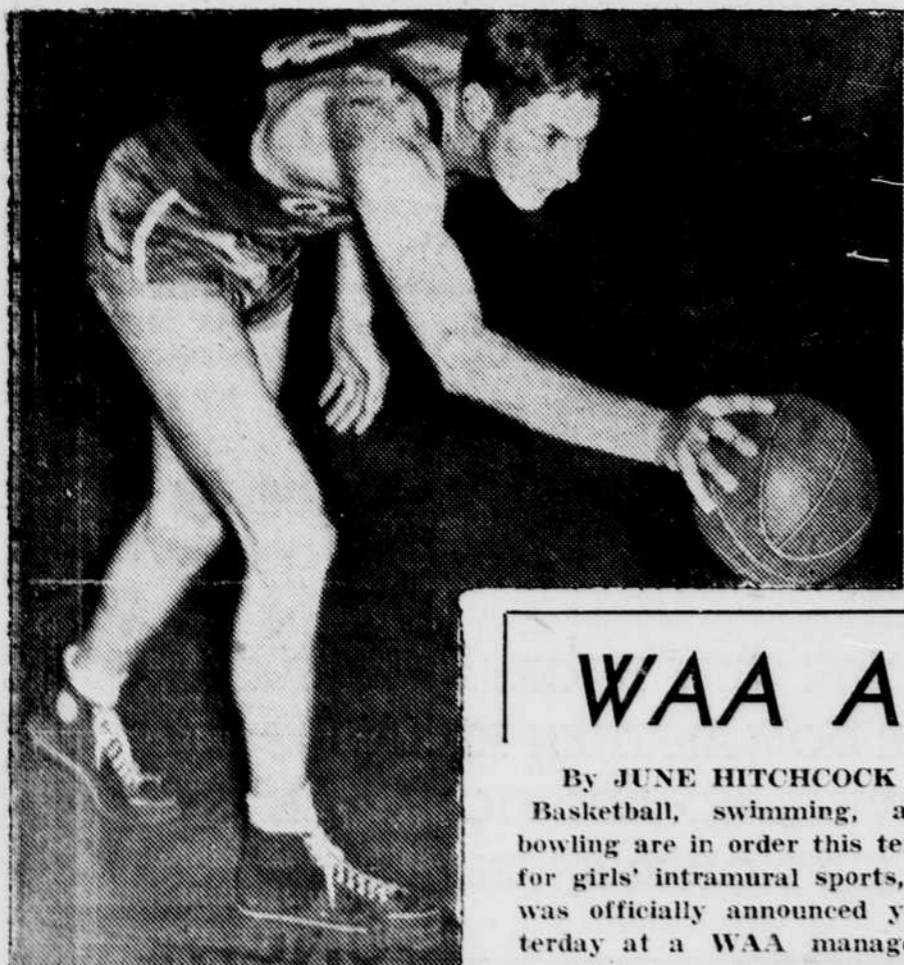
However, too much time can't be devoted solely to Lindh, as anyone of the other starting five is capable of hitting a "hot" streak. The only sophomore in the Husky lineup, Doug Ford, is also a good shot, according to press notices. Hee "discovered" Ford on the eastern trip where the youngster suddenly caught afire.

Chuck Gilmur, tallest man on the squad, holds sway at center. A great backboard man and an equally proficient shooter, Gilmur has been a consistently high point-getter.

Morris, Dalthrop at Guards

The guard positions are well-

JACKSON II



Lloyd Jackson, 6-foot-7-inch Oregon center, dribbles on the Igloo maples.

A sophomore, Jackson was a regular on the Webfoots' trans-continental tour.

Sports

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SKI AHOY!

A call went round the University yesterday requesting that all men skiers should report to Coach Russ K. Cutler in the PE building at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

ALL CAMPUS

Attention! All campus wrestlers, handball, and ping pong players. You are asked to sign up now in the basement of the PE building. The All Campus sports program will get under way as soon as everyone is registered and the schedules made out. So please sign up as soon as possible.

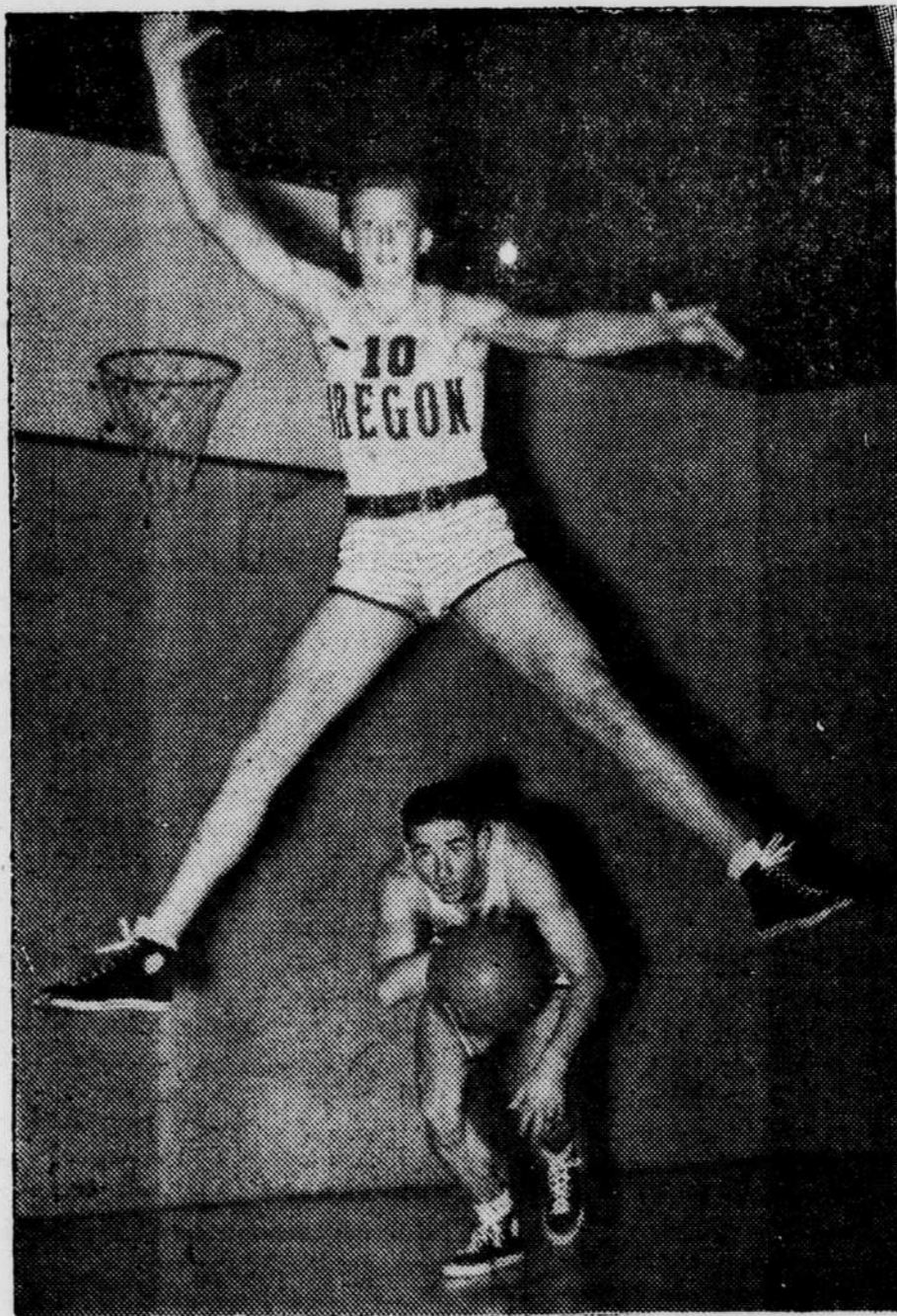
Sigma Chis, Betas Donut 'A' Favorites

By J. SPENCER MILLER

The Betas and the Sigma Chis established themselves as leading contenders in intramural basketball's "A" league by administering sound trouncings to the Sig Eps and the Phi Psis, 44 to 15, and 46 to 6, while the SAE's encountered more trouble than they expected before downing a scrapping Zeta hall club, 37 to 21.

In other games the Phi Gams made a second half recovery to down Gamma hall, 18 to 9, and Kirkwood Co-op disposed of the Chi Psis, 23 to 11. The games mark the second day of competition in the "A" league.

UP AND OVER



It isn't done with mirrors—it's the elongated Wally Borrevik, varsity hoopman last year who failed to return to school this year, lifting his 6 feet 7 inches plus of lankiness over Paul Jackson. Jackson, with all of his 5 feet 7 inches, will be out Friday night in the Igloo to stop the visiting Cougars.

Sigma Chis Smash Phi Psis, 46 to 6

The Sigma Chis, with a well-balanced ball club that displayed power in every department of the game, ran roughshod over an out-classed Phi Psi aggregation, which at no time made any threat to halt their march.

Big Jim Sheperd and Frank Baker tossed in 12 points apiece to lead the scoring, while the rest were distributed evenly among the three other Sigs, who made not a single substitution.

Chuck Rohwer scored four points for the Phi Psis and was the only man who was at all effective in trying to stem the Sigma Chi tide. The Sigma Chis led 20 to 4 at halftime, and the ball spent most of the route in the back court or the basket of the Phi Psis.

Betas Rout Sig Eps 44 to 15

The Betas routed the Sig Eps 44 to 15, but the story was a trifle different here. The score was tied six all at halftime, after a closely-fought, tight first half which saw the SPEs, led by Bill Mayther, effectively throttle the high-powered Beta attack.

But the second half produced a minor Beta blitzkrieg. When the deluge of baskets that poured through the Sig Ep basket was called to a halt by the final gun, it showed the Beta boys out in front by the margin of 44 to 15.

Roger Jayne tipped in twelve points in the second half with Quent Sidesinger, Jim Newquist, and Jim Rathbun also playing a very effective role in the smooth attack of their club. The Betas are undoubtedly the classiest looking club to take the floor so far and may go a long way.

SAEs Stop Zeta 37 to 21

In what was by far the cleanest and most well-played game of the afternoon, the SAEs stopped a surprising Zeta hall outfit, 37 to 21. The Sig Alphas appeared to have the game well in the bag with a 15 to 3 lead at halftime, but the hallmen sparked by Sher-

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WAA ATHLETIC PROGRAM

By JUNE HITCHCOCK

Basketball, swimming, and bowling are in order this term for girls' intramural sports, it was officially announced yesterday at a WAA managers meeting.

Marianne Blenkinsop, heading basketball, stated that all girls wishing to play must have heart checks. These can be obtained on the third floor of Gerlinger Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Swimming

Swimming is managed by Pat Carson. Teams may have any number of participants and may practice any open hour. There will be four meets during the term which will be held on Wednesday nights, and announced in advance. Events will be 20 and 40-yard standard strokes, relays, and diving.

Bowling, headed by Marilyn Marshall, will start January 20. This is the only intramural

sport which there is a fee charged due to inadequate facilities on the campus. Three games apiece will be bowled by each of the four players on a team. Contestants may practice from 4 to 5 p.m. every day, and from 10 to 12 on Saturdays.

Official intramural games will start January 19. Any further information wished may be obtained by calling Miss Warrine Eastburn, extension 305.