

Frosh Gird for Clash; Meet Rooks Tonight

Scoring High For Yearlings

Girded for a general melee with the Rooks in Corvallis, the Ducklings prepared for their trek to State's campus today with an aggregation that appears as if it was looking for trouble with the German armies in northern Africa. But looks aren't all that will count in the outcome of the first in the "Little Civil War" series, for the Frosh will tangle with a hitherto untried Baby Beaver quintet.

Island Mentor

Even though the master mentor, Luke Gill, formerly the head hoop director at the University of Hawaii, brings in some outriggers for forwards, a man eating shark for the pivot position, and two Hula girls for guards, he will probably have considerable difficulty stopping the high scoring Ducklings.

The Rooks haven't billed an opponent this season as yet, so their experience with the casaba is limited to the workouts they could get in their various practices. But, the hoop hot shots from Corvallis are certainly familiar with the basket spheroid, for they boast a number of all-state high school players on their first five. Among them are numbered such talent as "Whitey" Konstad and Frank Rowland from the Portland circuit; Walker Lundberg, from Seaside, Jack Love, Astoria; Walt Haney of Hoquiam, Washington, all of whom are on the first team.

Stepping onto the Beaver pavilion for the first of the two-game tournament, the Yearlings from the local territory will face competition that will be undoubtedly their "Trial by Fire" test so far as their undefeated status stays unmarred.

Coach Sandy Sandness has 20 ball proteges who play consistent games, and have so far, managed to keep ahead of their closest competitors by a comfortable margin. In fact the selection for the starting team will not be announced before the opening gun because of the frequent changing around of players who have equal abilities.

"Inchy" Hodgins, the boy who has been a little more like a volcano in the last two games, is just one of the guard stalwarts the Frosh have to trump the Rooks' plays. A trio that will probably be called upon to show some strategies thought up on McArthur court the last month or two is composed of Ken Hume, Joe Coenenberg, and Bob Caviness.

More Civil War

The return game between these two teams will be played Friday evening on McArthur court, with the Rooks on the traveling end.

H. House 17

Hilyard house and Susan Campbell emerged victorious in girls' intramural competition in Gerlinger hall, 17-10 and 18-7 over the Gamma Phis and the Thetas.

The rapidity of the Hilyard-Kappa Alpha Theta game plus the closeness of the contest caused 27 fouls to mar the play. Phil Root stood out for the Thetas at both guard and forward while Dorothy Mills and Ruth

Webfoot Still in Race Hobby Says Moral Up

By FRED TREADGOLD

Oregon's hoop quintet which dropped behind in the northern division casaba race when Washington clouted them twice last week, will attempt to cut down the lead of the pace-setting Huskies on the "jittery" floor of the Seattle pavilion Friday and Saturday.

The Ducks were well out in front till they ran afoul of speed machine of Hec Edmundson. Those two defeats they absorbed—hotly contested as they were—left the Webfoots one full game in arrears and definitely on the spot regarding titular aspirations.

A wholesale shake-up was enacted in the Oregon camp this week with Coach Howard Hobson juggling the lineup frequently in an effort to get the best working combination for the Husky series.

Traveling Ten Unknown

Just who would be included in the "big ten"—conference traveling squad minimum—is a brow-puckering question that even Hobson probably won't be able to answer till just before the shove-off for Seattle.

Some indications were that the Duck mentor might possibly dip down into the freshman ranks for "fresh" material, if necessary.

In all events drills were going on with unabated fervor in the Igloo practice surroundings.

Oregon's morale, despite the twin drubbing, is surprisingly good.

From all reports the Webfoot varsity has a plan of maltreatment for the Washington aggregation in the back of their minds. They figure the surest way to get back into the hoop running is by chastizing the Huskies twice.

Taylor Brilliant

Warren Taylor's great defensive game was cited by the Oregon coach this week as being particularly brilliant. The 6-foot 5-inch Duck forward was a prime factor in keeping the Webfoots ahead in the fore part of both games.

When Taylor was given the thumb after committing four personal fouls, the Oregon defense seemed to crumble and the offensive drive slipped downhill.

The Husky will be a hard "cookie" to dust in his Seattle environment. Washington always plays best before a partial home crowd and the tricky pavilion floor is usually considered about a 10-point handicap. Because it is a false floor and installed in sections over the dirt run-way, there are spots which render the ball lively, and then dead. What to expect the bouncing leather to do next is always the big headache confounding visiting teams.

All-Vet Team

"Uncle Hec," who charts the destinies of the Husky hoop clan, in events will undoubtedly send his all-veteran lineup dribbling onto the hardwoods Friday and Saturday. Most of these five starters are now in their third year of varsity play, and all have had at least two years together.

Edmundson will probably shoot Merlin (Boody) Gilbertson, the red-haired side-shot specialist, and Doug Ford, plenty of beef and a potent left-handed hook shot artist, at forwards.

Chuck Gilmur, who has been tying opponents in knots under the bucket with his cagey fakie tactics, is the logical selection at center.

Those twin-speed engines, Cap (Please turn to page eight)



THE TALL AND SHORT OF IT . . .

. . . Three of last year's mainstays. Only one is back for hoop service this season. Lloyd Jackson, stretching some 6 feet 7 inches upward, is shown above, flanked by Paul Jackson (left) and Don Kirsch (right). Jackson and Kirsch both only tip the beam at 5 feet 7 inches but provide speed and deception instead. Kirsch is the only one here this year—in a dual role of captain and first string guard.

Sigma Nu A's Edge DUs, Sig Eps, Kappa Sig ATO Top Foes

Sigma Nu barely kept on their winning horse yesterday, when they were forced to come from behind to beat a surprising DU outfit, 11-8, in a fast and rough ball game. The make-up game found the DUs enjoying a 4-0 quartertime lead, not relinquishing it until the final three minutes when a flurry of Snakemen baskets decided the game.

George Dugan was in the winners' hair all afternoon, stopping

Foremen led the Hilyard attack with 13 points between them. Both teams showed potentialities at times but were playing too fast for good basketball yesterday.

Led by Captain Betty Crabbe at forward and Mary Ann Delsman at guard, Susan Campbell overcame a stubborn Gamma Phi sextet, 18-7. Sally Spiess played good ball for the losers. Betty Crabbe, Susie, with 10 points was the high scorer of the evening.

Tonight's games are: Hendricks hall vs. Delta Gamma.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. AOPi.

Nus' vaunted backboard play cold, effectively calming down the usual potent Bubalo and Nowling.

The DU bees came back in their game though, to take a



REFEREE NOW . . .

. . . Big Jim Shephard, Oregon's crack football end, now is tooting a whistle in intramural basketball games.

16-14 battle from the Hanshah Hot Shots, an independent outfit studded with former Emerald sport writers. It was a close game all the way and, the Millermen promising to give many a squad a battle before the season is over.

Kappa Sig "A" leaguers beat Omega hall, 20-8, despite the brilliant but valiant efforts of little Doug Donahue, who scored half of his squad's points. Leading all the way, the winners were clearly the superior ball club. Kappa Sig "B's" won by a forfeit from Zeta hall who have dropped out for the rest of the season.

One of the most thrilling games found the Sig Ep bees grabbing a 9-8 verdict from the Deltas in a slow but interesting battle. The game was over when the winning point was made, with Beckner sinking a free throw, the foul being made just as the whistle blew.

ATO also won their game by forfeit when Alpha hall withdrew from competition.