

Win-Happy Webfoots Tangle With Timber Wolves Tonight

Camp Adair Casaba Brawl Erupts at 8

By FRED BECKWITH

Head keeper of the Ducks, Howard "Hobby" Hobson, had yesterday off to prepare his charges for tonight's game with the Camp Adair soldier boys.

Oregon's genial cage mentor had his first opportunity of experimenting with the unit system of substitution Monday night, when his casaba charges bested the Harley Globe Trotters, 41-36. Fifteen men got the call to action then. The affair, a non-conference fassle, marked the return to play of Sammy Crowell, sophomore guard, who had been out of action for over three weeks.

Still not completely satisfied with his present starting lineup at Fuhrman and Dick, forwards; Wiley, center; Kirsch and Williamson, guards, Hobson is engaged in the process of shuffling his eligibles around in pinochle fashion.

Units on Par

There was one point about the Monday night fracas that Hobson particularly enjoyed—the fact that the so-called "second unit" was about on a par with the first. The return to form of letterman Wally Borrevik was pleasing. Many observers placed Borrevik and young Roger Wiley on an equal par for their respective performances.

"The play of Wren and Newland lately has been disappointing," commented Hobson earlier in the week. "Hobby" felt that that these two men had not rounded into shape as rapidly as was expected of them, and for that reason, he is giving some more of the inexperienced men a chance to play.

Frosh Shine

Oregon fans were at a loss to recall when their varsity had ever possessed three freshmen in the starting five, but the play of Dick, Wiley, and Williamson so far has been smooth enough to make the fans forget that this trio is still not scholastically dry behind the ears as yet.

The game with the Camp Adair quintet tonight will serve to sharpen the boys' shooting eyes for next Monday and Tuesday's games with the Idaho Vandals, both northern division tussles.

In all probability, Hobson will substitute as freely this p.m. as he did against the Globe Trotters, although this not necessarily an indication that the tri-unit system will again prevail.

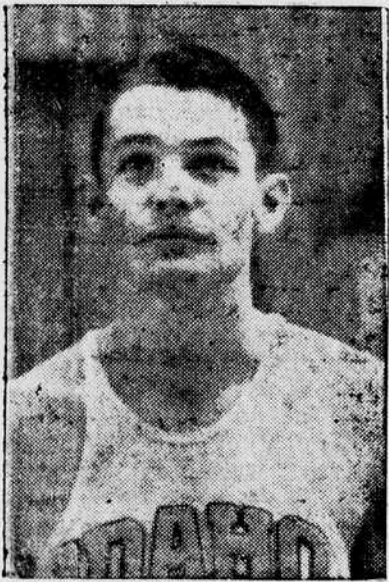
Finch junior college is emphasizing liberal arts courses this year.



(Courtesy of the Oregon Journal)

ARMY FIVE INVADES . . .

. . . Camp Adair (Corvallis) hoopers do battle with Oregon's flying Ducks tonight in the Igloo. The Timber Wolves gather in a few last minute instructions from Coach-Player Lieutenant Bob Duffy. From left—Lieut. Gene Badgley, Serg. Clark Brown, Lieut. Herb Brown, Lieut. Sam Koster, and Lieut. Joe Quin.



VANDAL HOOPER . . .

. . . Irvin Hopkins, Idaho guard vet, helped heap on misery against Oregon State when the Vandals bounced the Beavers by 12 points.

Vandals Meet Oregon Soon

Campus hoop addicts get another shot of "big league" basketball when Idaho's Vandals come to town Monday and Tuesday for a two-game series. Although the Moscow club is now in fifth place, the Vandals show signs of "breaking the lease" on their cellar residency. They are now just 1½ games out of fourth.

The Vandals pulled a surprise out of the bag when they smashed Oregon State 56 to 44 last week.

Oregon eased over Idaho in their first game by a healthy margin but experienced trouble in the second by winning by three points.

Speed Stressed

Babe Brown, Idaho's new coach, elevated from the frosh job, instructs his protégés in a speedy downfloor attack, a new innovation for an Idaho team. Pacing the swift Vandal attack is scoring wizard, Fred Quinn, worthy successor to Ray Turner, last year's scoring champ. Quinn currently leads the hoop.

John and Bob Ryan, brothers, are two more dangerous men in the Vandal attack. Vonley Hopkins, a vet of two years' standing, is a guard standout, while Tom Collins, a 19-year-old, completes the starting lineup.

Height is lacking in the Vandal attack, but is partially compensated by speed.

Idaho plays Oregon State Friday and Saturday before coming to Eugene.

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, former dean of women at Western Maryland college, is now dean of residence at Bradford junior college.

Betas Upset Sigma Chi

By DOUG DONAHUE

Collecting all their remaining prowess into one final splurge, the cagers from Beta Theta Pi swished five points through the hoop to nip Sigma Chi 12 to 10 in an "A" basketball game yesterday. The win was the third straight for the Betas, and clinched for them a spot in the championship play-offs.

The game was close from start to finish, with ties at three, seven, and ten apiece. The Beta's half-time close 7 to 5 lead was short-lived, and with but two minutes left the Sigma Chis were resting on a seemingly comfortable 10 to 7 margin.

Here the Betas turned on the steam and a basket by Sidesinger and a free throw by Jackson tied it up. Then, with only seconds left and an overtime period imminent, Crawford sank a left-handed shot from far out to settle the issue.

Beta "Si" Sidesinger was high



man of the game with 8 points. Ralph Brown got 4 for Sigma Chi.

An independent outfit, the Awful Awfuls, literally slaughtered a bewildered Chi Psi "A" quintet by one of the largest scores of the current season, 68 to 7.

Booras, Martini, and Carr had a wild time, scoring 18, 14, and 15 respectively. Boras' 18 points is a record in competition to date.

Delta Tau Delta "Bees" limited a helpless Campbell Club five to two measley points while amassing 20 points for themselves to run off with a lop-sided 20 to 2 victory. Welbourne and Barnett paced the Delts with six points each, while Thurston got Campbell's lone basket.

Canards Win

Despite the colorful floorwork and dead eye of Mauro Potestio, who scored eight points, Canard Club "B" quintet overcame early deficit to nab a close game from Sherry Ross hall 17 to 15. The Rossmen led at the end of the first quarter 8 to 3, but were unable to keep up the pace.

Sigma Alpha Mu's "B" basketball club continued its winning ways yesterday by waxing the Kappa Sigs, 28 to 13. The Sammies got out in front early and stayed there, leading at half-time 14 to 6. Cohens tallied 11 points for the winners.

Taking out the wrath of their big brothers on a defenseless, Kirkwood Co-op five, the Sigma Chi "B" club ran wild to rack up a 38 to 13 victory. Ralph Stover was continually in the Co-op's hair with his backboard tip-in shots, while Harold Loydd fed them from underneath.

Three Talented Frosh Move to Varsity

Talent has not strayed afar from the Oregon campus this basketball year, as the frosh-studded varsity has helped bring new title hopes to the Ducks' student body.

Too much talent is not a usual worry for a basketball mentor, but the Frosh roster boasts more than just an ordinary amount of talent. To say something more about the praiseworthy antics of the yearling aggregation, would be to mention a word or two about the three freshman who were originally slated for action on the first year team. These three, Stan Williamson, Ed Dick, and Rog Wiley, were the big portion of the starting varsity line-

up Monday evening against the "Trotters."

As definitely proved by years of athletic contests, cooperation on the part of a team needs a great deal of coaxing on the part of the coach. This coaxing or stimulation comes in the form of experience.

This experience is just what the three freshmen now playing for the varsity needed, as they had never played together before this winter. Stan Williamson played for the Astoria Fishermen, Ed Dick teamed with The Dalles, and Rog Wiley played his trump with the northerly Bremerton hoopsters.

The loss of the versatility men-

tioned in the above players, has not been missed too greatly by the Frosh squad, however, according to the games and their scores made in the various contests.

Two players out of the first teams were missing last Friday for the Rook game, but a third, Dean Sempert, was out of the game for the frosh, also, because of an injured foot. These losses still don't have too much effect on the potency of the Frosh attack, and if the team happens to be "full" strength in their next games, they will have at least 15 men who are coordinated into a fine fighting unit.