

Yeomen Romp; Hale Kane Wins

The Yeomen's A league team bounced Campbell Club 40-25 and the Hale Kane B team staged a last period rally to defeat the Straub Frosh 18-17 in intramural action Wednesday.

Hale Kane's win was a playoff in the three-way tie for first in their league, and a previously winless Yeomen upset of Campbell club was the finish of the regular action in the group.

Yeomen Hold Lead

Don Ainge, first string high school all-stater in 1954, paced the Yeomen win over Campbell by scoring 18 points, mostly on tip-ins. Tom Bowen and Bob Goodrich each contributed six points towards the Yeomen victory.

The Yeomen led all the way, 14-8 at the end of the first quarter, 24-11 at halftime, and 32-17 at the finish of the third period, before coasting home with the 40-25 win.

No individual scoring was available.

Hale Kane Triumphs

The Straub Frosh led almost all the way in their game with Hale Kane. Straub was ahead, 5-4 at the close of the first quarter, and held an 11-6 halftime

bulge. After the frosh took a 13-10 third quarter lead and built it up to 17-12 in the final period, they went into a stall which proved fatal.

Little-used sub Fred Pinjuv and Art Fujita each dropped in a pair of free throws with less than 3 minutes to go, and Pinjuv sunk a set shot from the corner to give Hale Kane an 18-17 win.

Hale Kane (18) (17) Frosh
 Attig F Boyley
 Fujita 11 F 2 Martin
 Averill 1 C 5 Kershner
 Kanada 2 G 2 Cofer
 Burt G 8 Maule
 Subs: Frosh—Stadelman, Johnson, Barnett, Swearinger. Hale Kane—Pinjuv 4, Chank, Yano, Ikeda.

Playoff Mixup Found

An announced playoff game between the Straub Frosh A team and French Hall's A squad was cancelled. The mix-up was due to an announcement that both teams tied for their league championship with a 3-1 record. Intramural Director Virgil Erickson cleared the situation up when he discovered that the Straub Frosh team won the league title, and that French's record had been put down wrong in the final standings.

Duck Grapplers Seek Comeback

Oregon's wrestling team travels to Corvallis Saturday to take on the Oregon State mat squad after losing to the strong Beavers last week in a 23-3 contest.

The Beavers have racked up five straight victories including impressive wins over Portland State, Lewis and Clark and the Portland YMCA to include them as one of the top wrestling squads on the Pacific coast.

The Ducks will be out to make another fine showing against the Beavers, although they were beaten by 20 points last week in a match in which the individual matches were closer than scores indicated. In some matches Oregon wrestlers lost by only a few points or were ahead until the third round when Beaver grapplers rallied to win.

Oregon's Roy Schlessler and Gary McLain will renew their rivalry in the 123-pound match, Bob Williams should give Orville Swindler another good match as should the Ducks' Dave Newland in the 147-pound class against PCC champ Art Keith.

Kentucky Praised For Improvement Despite Troubles

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Basketball's burning question—What happened to Kentucky down South?—is so simple to answer that Coach Adolph Rupp wondered Tuesday why he should be asked.

"Let's just say that basketball has moved to the South," he said in unruffled tones. "The day has come when Kentucky must do more than show up in the Southern gyms. We must play our best to win."

He pointed to Alabama, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State and Maryland as recognized national powers, along with Kentucky, and suggested they are getting knocked off with some regularity in their own conferences.

"When can you remember so many Southern teams being ranked in the top 20 teams of the nation in the Associated Press poll?" he asked.

Every team down there is out for Kentucky's skin," he said. "We are their big game of the year. We can't point for every game on our schedule, but we never play a team that isn't pointing for us."

"Now they are getting the coaching and the personnel to do something."

"I think it is the finest tribute in the world to our boys that we have come this far along and are leading the Southeastern Conference."

Rupp was reluctant to discuss "the Puckett incident." However, he said the departure of star guard Linville Puckett last week could not in any way be connected with two defeats at the hands of Georgia Tech and close calls against Louisiana State, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State.

He agreed that some observers might put the slump and the incident together and conclude he had a situation of bad morale.

IM Schedule

Thursday Basketball
 3:50 Legal Eagles B vs. Hale Kane B, court 40.
 4:35 Kappa Sigma A vs. Pi Kappa Alpha A, court 40.
Handball
 4:00 Sigma Chi vs. Dorn Counselors, courts 42, 44, 46.

Tournament Play Opens In IM Ball

Wednesday's intramural basketball game between Campbell Club and the Yeomen wound up regular season intramural play for team basketball with playoffs scheduled to begin immediately.

Most of the winners in the six B leagues and the seven A leagues won clear-cut regular-season championships but a few ties were evident that is necessitating playoffs for the two league tournaments.

The closest finishes were in A-IV and B-VI in which triple ties for first place came as a result of even competition between the clubs during the regular season. In A-IV, the Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu teams all tied for first with the Straub Frosh, Hale Kane and Legal Eagles knotting for the top spot in B-VI.

Hale Kane's win over the Straub Frosh gave them the right to meet the Legal Eagles for the B-VI title today with the winner of that game to begin tournament action against Sigma Phi Epsilon next Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma will play Pi Kappa Alpha with the winner

IM Handball Final Reached by Beta's

Beta Theta Pi's powerful handball team swept into the finals of the intramural team tournament yesterday afternoon as they downed Phi Delta Theta by a narrow 2-1 margin.

The win put the Beta team in the final round against the winner of the Sigma Chi-Dorn Counselors semi-final match to be played this afternoon in the men's physical education building.

Previously Beta Theta Pi had defeated Sigma Nu in a forfeit and then downed Sigma Phi Epsilon's team 3-0 to get to the semis. The Phi Delt's had advanced to the final round of four with victories over Phi Kappa Psi, Hale Kane and Theta Chi.

to meet the Sigma Alpha Mu team in the A-IV playoff for the league title. The first game will be played today with the finals in the three-way playoff to be finished Friday.

Regular tournament action will begin Monday with A league action that will see Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting Sederstrom hall and Hale Kane squaring off against the Straub Frosh. At least two houses, the Phi Delt's and the SAE's, have entries in both the A and B tournaments with Hale Kane having a chance for a double entry if they beat the Legal Eagles today.

Ross Works Ankle As Injury Nursed For Idaho Series

Jerry Ross, fiery Oregon forward who was hurt last weekend in the Washington series, may see some action after all this Friday and Saturday against Idaho if his sprained ankle continues to respond to treatments.

Previously it was feared that Ross' ankle might even be broken until X-rays confirmed the general belief that the ankle was only sprained. Trainer Bob Officer of the Ducks reported that the injury is healing nicely and the junior letterman from Portland could play if improvement continues.

Ross worked briefly on the ankle Tuesday and Wednesday in the hope of restoring it to good condition for the Idaho invasion as meanwhile the whole Duck squad prepared for the pair with Harlan Hodges' Vandals.

This series will be the Ducks' last home games of the season except for one contest against Oregon State at McArthur court Feb. 26 in the home-and-home weekend series.

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FOUL RULES UNPOPULAR

Bonus Tosses Booed by Fans

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Basketball fans can squawk all they want to about the NCAA's new bonus foul rule but the fact remains that the new foul legislation has cut down on infractions in the Pacific Coast conference.

This fact has been confirmed in a recent compilation of the changes in the rules of basketball since 1940 and their relative effects on fouls committed as well as the value of each foul in points scored. For the first time in more than a decade a foul is now worth more than one point to the offended team which is shown by dividing the total number of fouls committed into the number of free shots made in the conference through the first half of the 1955 season.

Although scoring has gone up in basketball the past few years, the value of free throws has grown out of proportion from its intended purpose—to penalize a rough team. Whereas free throws made up about 25% of the total points scored in 1941 on the coast, they now are worth more than 30% of points now scored by PCC teams and even more to a team that is really accurate from the free throw line.

Foul Value Raised

Basketball officials have tried for years to work out a foul rule in which a foul would be worth more than one point to the offended team—and they have succeeded this season. In 1946 there were 42.6 fouls per game on the coast which were worth .631 of a point, but 1955 has seen a reduction in fouls to 32.2 per game, also down from 1954 which had 39.4, with fouls now worth 1.093 points to the fouled team.

It appears at least that the NCAA has found a good way to cut down on fouling but that's about all. Fans and coaches have complained that free throws are deciding too many games because of the bonus rule. This rule is likely to stay in effect at least one more year, although no new

fouling rules have been kept more than two years since rule experiments began.

Rules Changed Annually

Just for review, go back and look at the major rule changes in basketball since 1940-41 and see what has happened to the game during that time.

1940-41—Free throw can be waived and ball taken out of bounds.

1944-45—Five fouls disqualify a player from the game.

1946-47—Clock to be stopped for each dead ball in last four minutes. Fouls-per-game, 37.6; Foul value, .655; Combined total points, 100.4.

1947-48—Clock to be stopped for each dead ball in last three minutes. Fouls-per-game, 38.0; Foul value, .673; Combined total points, 98.0.

1948-49—Clock to be stopped for each dead ball in last two minutes. Fouls-per-game, 41.1; Foul value, .638; Combined total points, 100.2.

Rules Changed Again

1949-50—Player gets ball out of bounds after taking one free throw in last two minutes with ball dead whether shot is made or missed. Fouls-per-game, 42.6; Foul value, .631; Combined total points, 100.3.

1950-51—Elimination of special rules for last two minutes with clock stopping for all jump balls and two shots on every profit foul. Fouls-per-game, 42.4; Foul value, .715; Combined total points, 109.0.

1952-53—Player gets second try if he fouls first free throw with all fouls worth two shots in last three minutes and waiving shots eliminated. Fouls-per-game 39.4; Foul value, .996; Combined total points, 129.8.

1954-55—One-and-one foul rule changed to bonus try if first shot made. Fouls-per-game, 32.3; Foul value, 1.093; Combined total points, 133.7. (Through Jan. 22).

The game likely has not seen the last of rule changes, but it would be nice to see the experimenting stop some time.