

Stanford Quintet Set For Webfoot Invasion

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Oregon will take on its toughest opposition of the yet-young PCC basketball season this weekend, meeting the title-contending Stanford Indians on the latter's home floor at Palo Alto.

Aside from the conceded strength of the Big Red team, Coach Bill Borchers' Ducks will be faced with three handicaps:

1. Jerry Ross, veteran guard and the Webfoot's best shot, will probably not even make the trip due to pulled ligaments in a knee, suffered last Saturday against Idaho. This will further deplete Duck strength which means:

2. Oregon will rate only second best in bench strength to a deep Stanford team whose second string is full of veterans. This difference may show up in a big Indian advantage in the television game on Saturday afternoon. These TV matinees have generally killed the shallower teams every time this season.

3. The Indians will further have the advantage of playing in their own cracker-box gym, by far the smallest on the coast with a capacity of 2700. Stanford has won every one of seven games played there and only a top Oregon performance could break this string.

Going into the series, Stanford is in fourth place in the PCC, compared to a tie for fifth currently held by Oregon. Coach Howie Dallmar's Indians opened their PCC schedule by splitting with Washington at Seattle, then swept two with Idaho at home and last week had to settle for one out of two with Oregon State at Corvallis.

Although lacking height, the Indians currently have the coast's best overall mark, boasting a 11-2 record with victories over Iowa and Wisconsin plus three out of four over Washington. Oregon, in-and-out all year, will go into the series with an 8-6 mark.

The Stanford attack is built around a fast offense to make up for a lack of height. On defense they use a full-court press which has given coast opposition plenty of trouble. Keys in the Red scoring thrust are Captain George Selleck, the coast's top floor man although standing only 5'8", and Forwards Barry Brown and Bill Bond.

Selleck, a senior and regular for two years, is the Stanford court quarterback. He runs the team both on offense and defense and, despite his small stature, is a good rebounder. For six PCC games Selleck is averaging 13.0 points per contest, placing him in the top ten, and is second only to Brown on the squad for the year.

Brown, tallest of the regulars at 6'4" and a two-year letterman senior, is the team's major rebounding power as well as a point threat. He is 10th scorer on the coast with 63 points and third in total rebounds. His tremendous rebounding and quick moves under the basket have more than made up for the lack of really big boys on the Red team.

Third man of Dallmar's Terrible Trio is Bond, only a junior but fast developing as the Indians' chief threat. He is 6'1", well-built at 195 pounds, is a dead-eye shot, both from the floor and free throw line, and is a top defensive man. Although handicapped early in the season by a touch of the flu, Bond has scored 84 points in the PCC and nearly beat Idaho single-hand-



BARRY BROWN, Stanford's leading scorer, will be in the thick of backboard scrambles and offensive action this weekend as the Indians play host to the Oregon Webfoots in a two-game set at Palo Alto's tiny gymnasium. The 6'4" Brown is a two-year letterman senior and is set for starting duty at forward.

edly two weeks ago with 25 points each night.

Four other Indians are sure to see plenty of action against Oregon and any two could start. Carlos Bea, the Cuban senior, has started all but one game at center this season and is a good bet to get the nod on his rebounding ability despite low scoring.

Bill Flanders, Bond's replacement during his illness, could get a nod at forward with Brown moving to center.

Gary Van Galder, the football end, will probably be at the other guard post with Selleck. Carl Isaacs, another grinder in the fall, is a top reserve at center and forward.

Against this strength, Oregon will pit rebounding strength and improved shooting, with the return of Ray Bell having helped the defense tremendously. But Oregon will be rated no better than a split. No wonder, since Oregon has never beaten Stanford in 10 PCC tries.

Borchers—'We're Not Going Down to Lose'

The whip was cracked and hard at Oregon's last major practice of the week Wednesday, and the Ducks responded by running harder than they have all season.

Tongues were hanging out and chests were heaving after the workout in which Coach Bill Borchers attempted to get a somewhat complacent Webfoot team into shape to take on Stanford this weekend. Extra laps were handed out in handfuls for mistakes committed now and then by the Webfoots.

"We don't intend to go down there and lose, especially in front of the cameras (TV Saturday afternoon)," Borchers told his team. "We're going to win two games, and we'll get just as rough and tough as we have to."

Borchers had his five ballhawks opposing the first team Wednesday, imitating the Stanford team in their full-floor press defense. After two days of working against this, the Duck front line's improvement was notable.

Borchers said that he was not conceding that Stanford's tough defense was the "best since Washington's 1953 team," as one coach put it. "The other teams couldn't handle it," he said, "but we aren't going to let them fool us with it."

The Ducks were strengthened considerably by the return to

full speed workouts of Ray Bell and Ed Bingham. Bell was back at his old forward post along with Charley Franklin, so far the league's sophomore sensation, with Max Anderson at his usual center spot and Bingham at guard with Phil McHugh.

Jerry Ross looked like he may be able to see some action against Stanford, as he displayed some of his old speed while working part-time at guard. Ross still had his knee heavily taped but it didn't seem to be bothering him much.

The Ducks will take a light workout Thursday afternoon and then depart for San Francisco by plane Thursday night, taking a train to Palo Alto Friday. They will return Sunday.

IM Schedule

Thursday Basketball
3:50 Legal Eagles A vs. Yeomen A, court 40
Stafford hall A vs. McClure hall A, court 42
4:35 Morton hall A vs. Young hall A, court 40
Theta Chi B vs. Delta Tau Delta B, court 43
5:15 Phi Delta Theta B vs. Sigma Chi B, court 40
Phi Gamma Delta B vs. Beta Theta Pi B, court 43

WRA
5:00 Ann Judson house vs. Susan Campbell hall
Handball
4:00 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

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Sederstrom A, Club Fives Get Hoop Wins

Campbell club and Sederstrom hall intramural basketball teams emerged victorious in Wednesday action on the A league side, and Omega hall was awarded a forfeit contest in the third affair.

Clubbers Spank Phil's

The annual "Co-op championship" was settled by the Campbell team, who dropped Philadelphia House, 26-12. With a half-time lead of 16-2, the winners dominated both backboards and hit better than 50 per cent of their floor shots.

Chuck Klingforth showed the way for the Campbell cause with 10 points, while Rich Proctor got eight for the losers (all in the second half). Neil Cellers added five for the winners.

Campbell, 26 12, Philadelphia
Kratzke, 2 F Jacobs
Klingforth, 10 F 2, Mark
Von Buskirk, 2 C 8, Proctor
Olson, 4 G Jones
Beckius, 3 G 2, Baldwin

Subs: Campbell club — Ervin, Cellers (5), French. Philadelphia house — Dearing.

Sederstrom Aces French

After a rough and tough first half, Sederstrom pulled ahead of French hall to win going away, 31-25. Stan Glassey's 11 points paced the Sederstrom squad.

The score was knotted at 15-all at halftime, but midway through the final period, the win-

ners took control for good, though never owning more than a four-point lead until the last. Bob Meyer led French with eight counters.

Sederstrom, 31 25, French
Skala, 2 F 6, Spence
Glassey, 11 F 5, Hallberg
Alexander, 10 C 4, O'Conner
Shesely, 1 G 8, Meyer
Puffinberger, 2 G 2, Miller

Subs: Sederstrom — Wilder (2), Powell (3), Winarsky, French — McKay, McDermid, Sasket.

Chances Lessen For Colt Contest

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Journal said Wednesday there appears little chance that the Baltimore Colts professional football team will play an exhibition game here next fall.

The Colts had been sought with George Shaw, former University of Oregon quarterback, a principal attraction.

However, the Journal said, disclosure that the University of Washington stadium apparently will not be available for pro games, plus inability of the Colts so far to line up more than one exhibition game in the West, just about ends the possibility.

Cost of coming out for one game was viewed as too great.

Barry Glickman, promoter of pro football games here, said Portland would have two games in the fall, one probably in late August and the other in early September.

Lane Predicts Third for StL

ST. LOUIS (AP)—General Manager Frank Lane predicts his St. Louis Cardinals, down to seventh last year, will be a third-place club in the approaching National League pennant chase.

Lane, who took over direction of the Redbirds just last fall, can see no reason why the team won't be in first division.

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