

20 Teams Start Basketball Tourney

Timber Wolves Back in Fight

Meet O.C.E. Cage Squad at Monmouth Tomorrow; To Meet OSC Saturday Night

Due to the ravages of one thing and another there have been some changes made and might be more; nonetheless the Timber Wolf basketball team is set to resume its schedule tomorrow night, at Monmouth.

The Timber Wolves will play Oregon College of Education, whom they defeated 39-37 in the first, bruising game of what has proved to be a tough schedule.

In their own league the OCE has been faring well, are in good mid-season form. Prospects are good for a hot battle. It starts at 8 p.m.

Altered line-up to go into action brings Pvt. David Waxman, a speedy, sharp-shooting forward, into the starting five. The consistent Lt. Gene Badgley will take the other spearhead post. Rangy Lt. Herbert Brown remains, as Gibraltar, at center position. Lt. Duffy will handle one guard position while either Lt. Jos. Quin or Sgt. Clark Brown will start at the other.

POOR PORTLAND WOMEN!

Portland women need exercise and the best way to get it is via ice skating and routine exercise, declares Emmy Anderson, professional women's figure skating champion, of Denmark, visiting Portland.

Batty Stuff — In 1942 there were 73 left-handers, 164 right-handers batting in the American league.



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Post Complement and IXth Corps Open Fire

Round-Robin League Under Way; 3 Games Held Monday, Field House

Cage Wolf



Sgt. Clark Brown, formerly Iowa U. basketball star, will probably start at forward in the two week-end games of the Timber Wolf quintet. They resume winter series against Oregon College of Education tomorrow night at Monmouth. Saturday they tangle with the potent, just-retired Oregon State College "champs" at the Corvallis college gym. Both games will be called at 8 p. m.

Getting off to a roaring start Monday night with three sizzling games, the championship basketball league for 13 teams in the Post Complement and IX Corps, 2nd Hdq. troops, was launched at Field House.

From now on out, if you like basketball, it looks like a Roman holiday until April.

The PC-IXth corps teams will play a total of 152 games — round robin fashion, each quintet meeting the other twice. Games will be played at night. There were four more tilts Tuesday night, four last night, and there will be four tomorrow night.

Games next week will be played Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Where Was Hdq.?

In opening round action one game was a default, as SCU Hdq. boys went out singing in the rain and SCU Q.M. showed up. The MPs, touted last week in the Sentry, must have had the sign put on 'em thereby, for they dropped a close one to SCU Medics, 23-20. In another equally close battle, 332 QM stopped 336 QM, 20-17.

The 337 QM, which Lt. Miller has had organized for quite some time, showed benefit of the practice by stepping on the 555-Railheads, 26-13.

Camp Adair
SPORTS
Pvt. Bob Ruskauff, Editor

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS IN EXHIBITION TOMORROW

Those who have been chasing ping-pong balls over all the day rooms of Camp Adair will have a chance to see some big-time play tomorrow evening, starting at 9:30 p.m. at Service Club No. 1.

A special exhibition match in table tennis (that's ping-pong's grown-up name) has been scheduled between Cpl. Albert Nachsich, Hdq. Co. of the 96th Div. and Cpl. Sam Farkis, Qm., SCU 1911. Cpl. Nachsich was former Pennsylvania State senior singles champion. Cpl. Farkis formerly held the Junior National championship.

The match will come as a welcome prelude to the Post championships in table tennis, which are on the agenda for the spring.

YOUNG — BUT DON'T CALL HIM JUNIOR

Lieut. Col. Peterson of Santaquin, Utah, is believed to be the youngest officer of his rank in the U. S. Army. Now stationed in England with the AAF, Colonel Peterson is all of 24 years old.

Former Big League Pitcher, Acting Sgt. Knott Bats for Timber Wolves

When Washington's momentary stars were walking toward you smiling, and with hand outstretched, it's time either to stop drinking 3.2 beer or see your oculist. Our first act was a careful examination of our hand, to see if all the digits were where they belonged.

Whereupon we glanced up to behold as magnificent a hunk of soldier as our old eyes have seen. That, friend, was our first impression of Acting-Sergeant Jack Knott, HQ Co., Timberwolf Division.

Born in Dallas, but reared in Brownwood, Texas, Jack pitched his way through Byron St. high school, then to Southern Methodist U.

His pitching form began to accentuate itself at the tender age of four, when, according to Jack, he began tossing a few curves at his nurse, who, he vaguely recalls, soundly applauded the seat of his britches.

Before he could complete the curriculum at S.M.U., he was persuaded (7) to join the Dallas team, where he pitched for two and a half

years. Now 21, and a veteran, his contract was sold to the San Francisco team who were in turn "properly" induced to relinquish him to the St. Louis Browns. Our boy did yeoman's work with the Browns, and after five and a half years was traded to the Chicago White Sox with whom he served for two years.

Among Mack-men

He was traded then to the Philadelphia Athletics where he played until he received an invitation to trade uniforms, this time GI.

Jack's popularity is no accident. His slow Texas drawl, and smiling, gentle eyes, testify to his ability to make friends. His mild manner and sage judgment have justified his superiors' confidence in him. Baseball and the world of sports may well be proud of him.

To quote Jack: "You know, I found out that being a good soldier and a good athlete require the same formula. Team work, enthusiasm, and the will to keep pitching when the going is rough."

—By Pfc. David G. Optner.

To Begin Regimental Boxing Eliminations Of 96th on Jan. 29

Regimental elimination boxing bouts of the 96th Division, to be held regularly at Field House on Friday nights, will begin on January 29.

The "whose who of whopperdom" around the 96th has not been figured out yet—the tournament will pretty much tell the story—

but a number of talented fighters have already been unmasked in work-outs and in the bouts at Field House.

It was indicated the 96th will be able to turn out a prime candidate for each title from bantamweight on into the heavy ranks, when the Camp Adair boxing tournament is held in the spring.

For Grid Notebooks; Bowl Games Recapped

Invincible Georgia has gone home from Pasadena Rose Bowl; Frankie Sinkwich won't let his wife enter the movies unless he gets a contract first, and he's going in the marines soon anyhow; and besides, the UCLANS, defeated 9-0, thought Charlie Trippi was the Bulldogs' best man on the field that Jay, anyhow.

That's a left-handed football highlight of the bowl games. For your files, in event you had your two-bits on the right team, the other scores:

Kezar Stadium, San Francisco—East 13, West 12 in the annual classic.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Alabama 37, Boston College 21.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7.

Sun Bowl at El Paso—2nd Air Force Bombers 13, Hardin-Simmons 7.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas Tech 14, Georgia Tech 7.

Fish Bowl at Harvard—empty.

Porridge Bowl at Mess Hall—scoop it up men.

Ride sharing groups have been organized in all of Connecticut's 463 war plants.

Timber Wolf Cagers in Four More League Tilts

Snoopers Gain on Hdq. Team, as Redleg Loss Dims Their Threat

Handball Tournament Monday and All Week

Match Play to Start On Fine Lorenz Court

Half of the players in the first bracket of Camp Adair's first opening singles handball tournament will launch their play Monday night, on the Lorenz Court, Fire Chief A. L. Sherk, the 58-year-old handball veteran and himself an entry in the play, announced.

Entry of the first bracket completed, the pairings were made yesterday.

Another Bracket

Due to requests, however, provision is made that if other handball enthusiasts in the divisions and post complement want to compete, another 16-player bracket will be formed and play-off begun as soon as the present tourney closes. Champions and runners-up in the two brackets will then meet in finals play-offs.

Players not entered in the present tourney and anxious to get into the second bracket, may contact athletic officers as follows: 96th Div. — Lt. Van Vulpen, phone 2406; Timber Wolf Div., Lt. Bob Duffy, phone 3406; Post Complement and 2nd Hdq. IXth Corps, call Field House, phone 2897. State name, rating, attachment, previous handball experience.

Some top-flight competition will go into next week's action. Preliminary games will be played between 6 and 10 p. m. Monday and Tuesday night. Quarter-finals, Wednesday and Thursday; semi-finals, Friday. The championship and consolation play-off, for third place, is slated Monday evening, January 18.

Top Players Perform

Not the least of the talent entered is the veteran, Chief Sherk, who will match skill, speed and endurance against Lt. Robert Rosen, 104th QM, three years a West Point player, among first round battles. Chief Sherk has been playing and officiating big A.A.U. matches for 30 years, and with or without his 58 years, rates as a definite tourney threat.

There is Toby Wallace, "power house" of the fire department. Lt. Philip E. Horan, 414 Inf., Timber Wolf Div., is an experienced player. A dark-horse candidate is Pvt. Toribio Bocanegra, formerly of Mexico and now of the Timber Wolf division, who was former champion of the Monterey, Mex., Athletic Club. Pvt. Bocanegra in the first round will meet Pvt. Bob Ruskauff, Hdq. Co., SCU 1911, who previously played with the YMCA and Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, Calif.

The pairings follow (these will be posted at Lorenz court and mimeographed copies of play and conditions can be obtained by entries from Field House, Fire Station I or Sports Desk of the Sentry, Public Relations Office):

First Round Play

Monday—Assistant Fire Chief Toby Wallace vs. Pfc. Morris Weldon, SCU 1911, 8 p. m. Pfc. Sam Dushoff, Hdq. Co., SCU 1911 vs. Pvt. Wm. Finked, 4143 Inf., 104th, 7 p. m. Lt. Philip E. Horan, 4143, Timber Wolf Div. vs. Fire Chief E. Newman, SCU 1911, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Pfc. Sidney Fozg, Hdq. Co., SCU 1911 vs. 1st Sgt. Joseph Allen, Co. C, 3205 Eng., 9 p. m. Fireman Herbert Fank vs. Pvt. Edwin Jacobson, 96th Sig., 8 p. m. 1st Lt. Robert H. Rosen, 104th QM, 104th Div. vs. Fire Chief A. L. Sherk, 8 p. m. Pvt. Toribio E. Bocanegra, Hdq. Co., 2nd Bn., Timber Wolf Div. vs. Pvt. Bob Ruskauff, Hdq. Co., SCU 1911.

Ready to hear from friends, any and all, is James P. Layton, former head of the Post Field Office, American Red Cross, who recently departed on orders for overseas duty.

Address him: James P. Layton, APO 3321, care of Postmaster, New York City.

Sinkwich Sez — Mrs. S. won't make any movies; I will — if any.

Play to Start Tuesday Night

Two Leagues, Named For Generals Kane, Easley, to Compete

Twenty basketball teams, divided into two leagues, will on Tuesday night at Field House launch the championship tournament of the 96th division, Athletic Officer Lt. John C. Van Vulpen, announced yesterday.

The tourney will be conducted as a round-robin affair and the leagues will be named in honor of two generals—Brigadier General Claudius M. Easley, assistant division commander, and Brigadier General Paul V. Kane, artillery commander.

Play arrangement will be determined by drawing. Every battalion will have a team in the infantry and artillery with the engineers and medics also represented.

In Post Tourney

Considerable practice has already gone under the bridge and as matters stand for dope-bucket preview, a couple of teams that are already primed to do some heavy pitching are the 921st F.A. and the 96th Div. MPs.

Since the round-robin will carry on into April, it will not be completed by time the Camp Adair championship tourney is started, March 23. The 96th will, however, be represented by its three leading teams.

Tournament play in the round-robin series will be conducted each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

Beau Jack to Battle Lil Hank Armstrong

Beau Jack, recognized in two of the 48 states as world's lightweight champion (New York and New Jersey), will meet Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden January 29 in a 10-round, non-title bout, thus killing hopes of a few for an Armstrong-Jackie Robinson tussle. For a while anyhow.

Artillery League

Boneheads	5	1
Redlegs	3	2
Bees	3	3
Generals	1	4
Falcons	1	3

Infantry League

Team	W	L
Mountaineers	5	0
Gulls	4	2
Geyzers	3	2
Engineers	1	4
Pill Rollers, (Medics)	0	5

Special Troops League

Hq. Co.	4	0
Snoopers	5	1
Storekeepers	2	3
Balls o' Fire	1	3
Sigs (Signal)	0	5

Triumphant OSC Home; In First Clash With Timber Wolf Quintet

It will take a lot of stopping now to halt Oregon State college and Camp Adair's Timber Wolf team will have the first chance, at Corvallis Saturday night. It's the first of four practice games slated by the Beavers, scheduled return last night from their road tour, which netted four wins in five starts. Then Slat's Gill's boys launch defense of their conference crown.

Opening at Madison Square Garden the rampaging Orangemen first whipped City College in a 45-34 upset, before 18,000, Christmas night. Then they went on to take Wayne University at Detroit, 41-29 and settled for a 33-29 decision over Michigan State.

Powerful Bradley Tech stopped them by a slender 42-41 overtime at Peoria, after the regular game had wound up 35-36; this, coincidentally, was comparable to the 47-46 loss last year against the same team.

They dropped Washington University at St. Louis, Saturday night, 40-32, then started the home journey.

Timber Wolf-OSC Game Broadcast Over KOAC

With Burton Hutton, veteran announcer, at the mike the Timber Wolf-Oregon State College basketball game at the OSC gym in Corvallis, Saturday night, will be broadcast over State Station KOAC in Corvallis (650 kilocycles).

Station will go on the air at 7:50 p. m. Game is called at 8 p. m.

KOAC will also follow other OSC games, broadcasting the series with University of Washington, January 19, 20, 22 and 23.

Mere 215 Pounds — Sgt. Joe Louis, home for a while, now weighs 215 pounds: "Just enough to work off to get in fighting shape."

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If It's Smoke, Don't Holler 'Fire!' Checker Men Smoking Up for Tourney

If you spot a bluish haze over the day rooms at the post during these blithe evenings, don't be alarmed. The place isn't on fire maybe.

Champion "draughts-men" are now being picked from the Timber Wolf and 96th Divisions, Post Complement and the IXth corps second headquarters for the Camp Adair checker tournament, which will be held in the two service clubs, beginning Monday evening, January 18.

The champion is slated to receive the trophy personally posted by Captain Frank C. Wimer and will be determined from the winner among six players from each of the divisions, one from IXth corps and two from the Post Complement.

Nominations are to be turned in to the Athletic Officers and in turn to Field House, not later than Monday night. Pairings for first round play will begin immediately thereafter.

IN THE ARMY they say:

- "HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses
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