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Sailor Beware!

Idaho rosters received a rude shock at the Vandal-Duck basketball game last week when a Webfoot made the first Oregon basket. The yell which went up among the sailors stationed at the radio training school on the campus was somewhat disconcerting to Vandal fans. For a brief moment they imagined themselves attending an away-from-home game being played on the foe's court.

Vandal players both on the floor and on the Idaho bench noticed and commented upon the navy "rooting section." While no way of checking upon the psychological effect and what part it might've had upon Idaho's performance is available, one can imagine that an element of it was present. At least the argument that meeting a home team on its own floor and with its own rosters is always advanced by visiting teams as a disadvantage.

So Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Memorial gym became the scene of a paradoxical situation. The gym was at once a home court and an enemy court. The rosters were equally represented as a split personality group. Perhaps the material effect was so negligible that it need not be mentioned here. Yet something must be said for the loss of a sense of security and tradition which occurred when the navy's students set themselves up as Oregon fans in Idaho's gym.

As long as the sailors conduct themselves in as gentlemanly manner as one can expect of a sports crowd, regardless of their choice, nothing further should be said. University students should be the last to condemn freedom of speech. Yet one cannot help but feel that if there ever is to be a definite breach in navy student-Idaho student relations, this is where it will start. What is now friendly opposition in a spirit of healthy competition could become an unhealthy bitterness.

People will be people . . . and mob rule is not always a pleasant thing.

Rushing Wars Again

Preliminaries for sorority rushing are being ground out again as sorority women look over good material and the hall women pick the ones they hope will move out after pledging. With the preparations, the old barrier rises while the two factions existing among the university's women students work up the old feeling of class distinction.

More prevalent among the Independents than among the Greeks, the undercurrent of hostility running between certain parts of each group makes Idaho friendliness a farce.

The conflicting Greco-Independent attitude, not confined to the women, is the bad effect of various causes: the barbarous pledge method, necessary though it may be, which from the beginning of their fresh year draws a sharp line between the rushees and the non-rushees, and after four years of nurturing assumes massive proportions; then the unfortunate position the independents take—putting themselves so heavily on the defensive that they are unable to view the houses in any but a condemning light; and finally, those individuals on each side who per-

sonify the feeling—the few sorority women who, with a superior attitude, ignore and purposely annoy hall women and the few independent women who, with a downright hating attitude, live for their opportunity to "show the Greeks". Existing partly as a tradition, the situation is an unnecessary one which a little broadmindedness on the part of both groups, plus a little frankness as to the conditions rather than over-graciousness or snubbery, could eliminate. It's pathetic that some good inter-faction friendships are being sacrificed for an imaginary bloody flag.

Communique Comment

Yesterday Secretary Hull bluntly advised the American people to fix their attention on the actual warfare in French North Africa and drop their concern over the political problems now facing the Allies in that area. It is hard to understand the intent of the head of the State Department, for the failure of the Anglo-American army in Tunisia to push forward bears a direct relation to the political impasse at Algiers.

Replacement of General Yves Chatel by Marcel Peyrouton as governor of Algeria is a long way from the anti-fascist clean-up in the French Imperial Council demanded by the Fighting French. Peyrouton, a former Secretary of the Interior in the Vichy cabinet, can hardly be called a friend of democracy. Recent moves by British and U.S. consular officials at Algiers indicate that the Giraud regime still holds in confinement several thousand Frenchmen whose only crime is the possession of hatred for authoritarian government. The anti-Semitic decrees of the Vichy officials in Algeria have not yet been repealed.

General Eisenhower's hesitation to apply a big stick to the French civil servants and army officers who control French Morocco and Algeria, can be explained in part by his concern over the possibility of local revolts against the Allied forces of occupation. A sizeable proportion of the American expeditionary force under Eisenhower is stationed in French Morocco and Algeria—and not in the fighting areas in Tunisia. These units remain in French Morocco and Algeria to guard against a German move through Spanish Morocco—and to watch for uprisings by the native Arabs and Berbers. These U.S. troops are needed at the front in Tunisia, where the imminent juncture of Rommel's army with the Axis divisions holding the coastline between Gabes and Bizerte may lead to a Nazi offensive against the Allied lines.

Algeria and French Morocco have brought headaches to the French colonial ministry in the past. Marshal Lyautey started the pacification of French Morocco in 1912 and his successors completed the task only in 1934. In the fall of 1937, the French had to use troops and bombers to crush a nationalist uprising in that protectorate. Displacement of key figures in the French North African administration, at the behest of the Fighting French, would deprive General Eisenhower of associates who possess full knowledge of local conditions and who can maintain friendly relations between the American military command and the leaders of the native population.

There was a man who loved the bees, He always was their friend; He used to sit upon their hives, But—they stung him in the end.

If you think money doesn't talk, then just try without a nickel to telephone over a public phone.—The Libby News.

Tutor, to friend: "Teaching that dumb frosh to get his lesson took me two hours, roughly speaking." Chum: "You may call it that, but I'd call it plain cussing."

Service Mail Bag

John Willard Beer recently received his silver wings of the air force at graduation exercises at an advanced flying school at Spence Field, Ga. He received the rating of "pilot." He now returns to the U. S. military academy to be graduated early this year. Cadet Beer attended the university before entering West Point, and was with the class of 1941.

Second Lt. Wayne D. Hudson is now assigned to duty with a combat organization after recently graduating from the artillery course at the Quantico, Va., marine base. Lieutenant Hudson graduated from the university in 1942 with a B.S. degree in agriculture.

Ex-student Bradford Warren Baker recently completed almost a year of aviation instruction involving ground school and flight training and has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. He received his navy "wings" and commission at the U. S. naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla. Ensign Baker was majoring in business. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Edwin A. Harper is now a second lieutenant in the marine reserves. He secured his commission and gold "wings" as a marine corps pilot at the naval air school at Jacksonville, Fla., and is assigned to duty with an aircraft squadron after the expiration of his graduation leave. Lieutenant Harper attended the university with the class of 1944 and was majoring in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity.

Paul R. Murray, 1941, recently graduated from the world's largest air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve with a designation as a naval aviator. He is now qualified either for duty with the fleet or assignment as an instructor at one of the navy's preliminary flight training bases. Lieutenant Murray received a B.A. degree at the university. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Aviation Cadet Jack H. Adamson and Aviation Cadet Dale F. Rogers, two former students of the university, are now training to become army air force bombardiers at Ellington Field, Tex., large pre-flight training school for bombardiers and navigators. Cadet Rogers is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Charles B. Humphrey, Jr., was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve and designated a naval aviator at graduation ceremonies held at the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex. Ensign Humphrey is an ex-student who was majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of the class of 1942.

Lt. Clarence Meltesen, a 1941 graduate, is in active duty with the infantry. He received a B.S. degree.

Ensign C. Edward Kelsey is now in active duty somewhere in the Pacific. He attended indoctrination school at Notre Dame and graduated from Northwestern University, November 14. Ensign Kelsey received a B.S. degree in business in 1942.

Former university star athlete, Harold S. Rolse, is now a captain in the marine corps. Captain Rolse has been on duty at Norfolk, Va. He graduated from the university in 1939 with a B.S. degree in education. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bomb the Japs with Scrap.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

ARMY'S COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

To qualify for the army's specialized training program in colleges, men must get at least 110 in the army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements state that candidates have at least a high school education, and must be either in basic army training or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about February 1, it now appears that the army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it is due to this needling or for some other reason, the army has relaxed its provision for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for most first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

In the Infirmary

- Marjorie Cruickshank
- Helen Jeanne Brink
- Phyllis Hines
- Emily Bohlin
- Ethel Van Orden
- Robert Campbell
- Louis Schmittroth
- Cecil Morrison
- Warren Lane
- Edward Putnam
- Gayle Criddle
- James May
- Ralph Johnson
- LeRay Heick
- John Pettibone
- James Manning
- Albert Bonin

Oregon Errs

Vandal hoop fans have every reason to wish that Oregon's Ducks had been as confused over Idaho's team last week as the sports writers of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Under a picture of Irving Hopkins, former Vandal star who graduated in 1941, the Emerald sports department last week ran a column stating: "Irving Hopkins, two-year guard is expected to furnish a barrel of trouble for Oregon tonight."

The picture and column no doubt was meant to be that of Vonley Hopkins, senior guard, who started against the Ducks.

To date there has been no confirmation to the effect that Irving Hopkins furnished "a barrel of trouble for Oregon."

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY ALPHA PHI OMEGA at 8 p.m. in room 101, Administration building.
- SATURDAY IDAHO WOMEN CADETS at 1:30 p.m. in the armory. Gem pictures will be taken. Wear uniforms of dark skirt and white full-sleeved blouse.
- MONDAY SIGMA XI National Lecture, Dr. H. Mark, at 4 p.m. in Science 110.
- DAMES CLUB at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Church.
- SIGMA ALPHA IOTA business meeting at 8 p.m. at Center Cottage.
- TUESDAY CANTERBURY SOCIETY Discussion group at 7:30 p.m. at the Rectory.
- LOST PAIR OF GLASSES in brown zipper case. Please call Vi Wicks, Alpha Chi Omega.

Teacher—I have went out. Why is that wrong? Pupil—Because you ain't went out yet.

Scribe Chills While Writing Of Blizzard-Time Duds

By BETTE ARMSTRONG "Pass the blubber, brother," says the average Moscowite, as he pulls his neck back into his parka. All we need now is a 'dog team, someone to "mush," and a few seals here and there.

It's winter time on the campus, and in the past few days, mine eyes have seen great changes. The slacks problem is pretty big—the problem, I said. Many coeds think it is highly unconventional to wear such garments to classes, but we always say comfort before beauty.

Nobody has asked our opinion on the situation so we vote thumbs up, providing you hit the scales under 130 pounds. Anything over, proceed at your own risk. You know that one about "a moving target gathers no moss."

Curves With Verve The most appealing garb on feminine "coives" is the tight-fitting ski suit. It's always worth a whistle, whether from the Navy or 4 F's. We frown upon all baggy-bottomed ski trousers. They are not appealing to one's eyes, it says here. But we find room for disagreement in this. (pun).

Boots of all sizes and colors do not come in for discussion here. However, it is rumored that certain footwear on the campus will soon see service in the Solomons as deflatable life boats.

Bandanas turn the campus into a meeting ground for the "girls just over from the old country." Beyond that, there is no objection to head coverings such as these, except that they give one that microcephalic appearance (sixty-four dollar word, courtesy of Doc Barton). But stringing hair is worse, so what's a guy to do?

Men . . . Huh! Now, down to the more appealing part of this treatise. . . What the well-dressed man will wear in a blizzard. He will wear . . . s, an . . . some . . . s, and an overcoat. If he has trouble with him's little ears, he will wear ear-muffs. If his feet get cold or wet, he will wear some enormous rubber boots. Boys are very un-original during blizzards.

Nighttime on the campus brings a new wardrobe to light on both men and women, I guess. Anything from red Van Raalte to pale yellow B.V.'s go to bed with students. Several pairs of sox, undershirts, sweaters and ear muffs also find themselves strange bed-mates.

People with hot water bottles are the most popular souls on the respective domiciles on the campus. They can always find sinful souls ready and willing to fill the bottle for them—but when it comes to finding the bottle after it is filled, it is a different story. And very embarrassing it is, to have to go through every bed on the sleeping porch looking for the hot water bottle with your initials carved on it.

We now close, with our fingers frozen to the keyboard, and our one way ticket all paid for. It's the truth that hurts, but ain't it fun to talk about?

WHITMANITES INFORMED "Bulletins defining the military status of each man in Whitman college are being prepared by the registrar's office and will be distributed late this week, Douglas V. McClane, registrar, announced Monday.

"The memoranda are being compiled from information sent the college from different quarters, including the war and navy departments. Copies will be given each Whitman man, and another copy will be sent to the student's parents."

OREGON MAKES SACRIFICES "War bonds instead of dessert, meatless dinners, and no sugar shortage—thus the women's cooperative houses on the university campus sum up the effects which food rationing has had on them. Men's cooperative houses, too, report no shortage either of sugar or coffee.

"Girls' houses observe two dessertless nights a week. The money which would ordinarily be spent on desserts is put into war bonds."

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Idaho vs WSC This Weekend In Basketball-Fight Carc

Knox Says Idaho Is Set For Nine Fast Bouts

By CLARK CHANDLER

Plenty of excitement is assured when Idaho leather slingers open the boxing season against Washington State Saturday night here in the Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock. There will be nine bouts, Bob Knox, boxing coach, said today.

Idaho, boasting a stronger team this year, will be out to avenge the two losses they took at the hands of the Cougars last year.

Led by two Pacific Coast Champions Bill Williams and heavy-weight Veto Berllus, Idaho will meet a comparatively inexperienced team in the Cougar aggression. Doug Allen, Cougar team captain, and Fred Turner, 175 pound fighter, are the only experienced men on Washington State's team.

WSC edged Gonzaga University 4-3 in a match between the two schools in Spokane earlier in the week.

Team Is Strong

"Idaho has a full team this year and is a much stronger team in every division with possible exception of the 165 pound division vacated by Chase Anderson, fighting football end who won every fight but one last year," Knox said. Wes Deist is Idaho's 165-pounder this year and should come through in fine shape according to Knox. Deist fought for Gonzaga freshmen last year.

Starting the card will be Watkins Kershaw mixing it up with WSC's Kay Love in the 120 pound class. Kershaw won his letter last year and has shown improvement this year according to Coach Knox.

Ray Jeffery, who fought at the Southern Branch last year, will be fighting his first time in Memorial gym when he meets WSC's Dick Watson in the 127-pound scrap.

Jim Warren, tall 135 pounder who throws his punches from the wrong side, will meet Dave Knight, WSC 135 pounder.

Pacific coast 145-pound champion, Bill Williams, will demonstrate the skill that made him a champion when he meets Bud Sleeth, 145-pound Cougar fighter. Jerry Williams, Idaho, will meet Doug Allen, Cougar team captain, in the 155-pound bout. Bill Williams knocked out Allen two years ago and it will be interesting to see if brother Jerry believes in carrying on family tradition.

Diast is to fight WSC's Ralph Hess in the 165-pound bout. Merrill Barnes, Idaho football guard, has shown up well, Knox said, and is to meet Fred Turner, Cougar 175-pound representative. Turner was knocked out in the first round in the WSC match with Gonzaga.

Pacific coast heavyweight champion, Veto Berllus, is to clash with WSC's Max Nichols in the heavyweight bout. Bill Harrison, Idaho 155-pounder is to meet Mike Nelson, WSC fighter, in an exhibition match. Nelson fought Bill Williams an exhibition bout last year.

Referee will be Joey August, Gonzaga boxing coach. The judges have not yet been named, Knox said.

Game To Feature Music Numbers


Halftime entertainment at the Idaho-WSC basketball game tomorrow night will spotlight the university Vandaleers in a program of songs. Sharing the spot will be J. M. O'Donnell, Moscow lawyer and composer of the Idaho fight song, "Go Vandals Go."

The Vandaleers program will represent the efforts of several weeks work and will feature Director Alvah A. Beecher's vocal arrangement of "Go Vandals Go."

Lawyer O'Donnell's appearance will be his second before the Idaho student body this season. He was featured at the pep rally preceding the Idaho-WSC football game last fall, and has been brought back by popular request.

Among the songs which Vandaleer members will sing are "Ride the Chariot," "Ifca's Castle," and the Washington State "Fight Song."

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The Fifth Quarter

by clark chandler

Much criticism was heard after the Oregon basketball series concerning Idaho's team and the officiating that seems to accompany most Idaho athletic events. The following is a portion of a letter addressed to the sports editor and written "to whom it may concern."

To whom it may concern: This is a letter that should concern the athletic department, the students at the University of Idaho, and all the loyal boosters of Vandal teams.

Is history going to continually repeat itself at Idaho? Are students going to continue sitting back and never ask the simple question, why?

Why is it that our athletic department let Idaho take such a beating from officials in this league? I can just see Jack Friel and Babe Hollingbery taking without a "squawk" some of the decisions our coaches have taken. Is Idaho afraid of its official or of the conference we are in. If so, let's get out and into a league where the officials and executives can't use us every time they need a "scapegoat."

This section of the letter, which condemned the whole athletic set-up at Idaho, struck me as very interesting and jibed with some of the things I thought after I saw the last Oregon game.

There were several decisions by the officials that could have easily spelled victory for the Vandals. ix-foot 6-inch Wiley of the Oregon Ducks on several occasions touched the rim or net while guarding Idaho's shots at the basket.

This is illegal and gives the opponents two points. The referees called this same type of foul against Oregon while playing WSC but not against Idaho. It seems that Idaho coaches and directors would at least insist upon their natural rights supposedly guaranteed by official rule books. Idaho might do well to cease using Idaho graduates for officials as they always bend over backwards trying to prove themselves impartial, and as is the case, are actually unfair to Idaho.

Much doubt was created in the minds of students this week when stories that minor sports were to be dropped in the northern division. Oregon State dropped all minor sports, but George Greene said last week that it was still undecided in northern division circles whether they should be discontinued or not. Greene said that he would push a program forward for increased minor sport activities between Washington State and Idaho at any rate.

With next semester's new five hours a week P.E. 39 program, compulsory to every male student, the purpose of minor sports, perhaps, will have vanished and they can be forgotten entirely for the duration.

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since most European schools are closed because of the war.

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Coach Ryan Treats Sons Rudy And Robbin



Adding to a heritage which their father, Coach Mike Ryan, Idaho's track mentor and trainer, started by winning distance running championships, are Vandal hoopmen, Rudy (left) and Bob Ryan. Both brothers, who are shown receiving treatment from "Dad," are making a serious bid for starting positions on Idaho's quintet.

Athletic talk is something which has been passed around the Ryan table as often as Idaho potatoes for many years. Three more of Coach Ryan's sons have participated in Idaho athletics at one time or another. Paul Ryan, varsity football letterwinner, and Ben Ryan, track team member and manager, are now both lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Tom Ryan, junior, was a member of Idaho's golf team last year.

Sigma Nus Garner Hoop Crown; Beat Kappa Sigs

Sigma Nu was crowned university intramural basketball champion after defeating Kappa Sigma 44-26 in the championship game. Kappa Sigma, who drew a first round bye during the finals is the winner of second place while Sigma Chi is third as the "Team A" basketball race ends.

Tuesday the Sigma Nus worked their way to the top by defeating the Sigma Chis 43-32. The Fijis beat the Tekes 35-23 and Delta Chi defeated the Betas 37-14. The Campus club II nosed the Phi Deltis out 26-25 and Campus club I beat the ATOs 34-26. Delta Tau Delta lost to the Idaho club II by a forfeit.

On Monday, the Sigma Nus kept on their winning streak by defeating LDS 56-22. Sigma Chi won the right to play in the semi-finals by defeating Lindley hall I 41-18. The Idaho club II beat SAE 42-32 and the Phi Deltis defeated Lindley hall II 29-12. The Idaho club I beat Delta Chi 26-23 and the Betas forfeited to ATO.

Thursday the Sigma Nus eliminated the ATOs from the championship race by defeating them 45-23. Campus club I took the SAEs into camp by a score of 38-27 and LDS defeated Campus club II 35-29. The Betas lost to Lindley hall I by a forfeit.

Ping pong scores for the week were: Tuesday, January 19, Sigma Nu 2, Delta Chi 0; Idaho club II-1, Phi Delta Theta 2; Lindley hall I-1, Phi Delta Theta 2; ATO

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Champions Shoot In Rifle Match

Idaho's defending Ninth Service Command rifle team champions finished firing in matches against Oregon State college and the Ninth Service Command last week. Oregon State's team results have not yet been received and the outcome is still in doubt.

Monday, January 18, TMA-2, Delta Chi-1; Lindley hall II-3, Phi Gamma Delta-0; Teke forfeit to Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi forfeit to Lindley hall I.

Thursday, January 14, Delta Tau Delta-3, Campus club II-0; Teke forfeited to Lindley hall II; Lindley hall I-2, Campus club I-1; Beta Theta Pi forfeited to LDS; SAE-2, Idaho club I-0; Sigma Nu-2, Sigma Chi-0.

Wednesday, January 13, TMA-0, Sigma Nu-2; Idaho club I-2, Phi Gamma Delta-1; Kappa Sigma-1; SAE-2; Phi Delta Theta-2, ATO-1; Delta Chi-1; Delta Tau Delta-2; Campus club II forfeited to Sigma Chi; LDS-0, Lindley hall I-3; Idaho club II forfeited to Beta Theta Pi.

The skiing season in La Province de Quebec lasts from November until the middle of April.

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Five-man score for Idaho against the Oregon Staters was 1874 as against the Vandals 1884 score against Texas A. & M. earlier in the year. High man for Idaho was Wayne Reddecoopp with a 385 score out of a possible 400.

Other results were: Gene Bassett 375, Gordon Daily 373, Donald Witcher 372, and Martin Fry, 369.

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Cagers Seek Division Win Friday Against Staters

Civil cage war of the Palouse hills will resume once more when Cougar and Vandal basketball teams match shots in Memorial gymnasium Friday night. This will be the first of the 1943 four game series between Idaho and WSC and both teams will play again Saturday night at Pullman. Game time each night is 7:30.

WSC has a little edge on Idaho by virtue of their win over Oregon last week, but fans who witnessed the ragged games at Pullman and nearly saw Idaho nose out Oregon here predict a nip and tuck affair.

Athletes To Meet WSC Saturday

Vandal tankmen and grapplers will invade the Cougar's den Saturday for the first time this year. Both teams are hampered by lack of members and lack of coaches, according to reports.

Austin Hanny, wrestling team captain, yesterday emphasized that more men are needed to complete the team. "In fact," said Hanny, "we may have to forfeit the 138 pound class because we have no man to wrestle in that weight class."

Tentative line-up for the meet discloses Elton Miles in the 123 pound class, Lawrence McGonagle in the 133 pound class, Bud Elmore fighting at 145 pounds, Ike Minata or John Reaves in the 175 pound class, and Irv Konopka or Merlin Aldred in the heavyweight division. Darrel Matthews, Ed Fuji, Dave Seaberg, and Hanny will fight it out for places in the 155 and 165 pound divisions.

New men are urged to turn out immediately, Hanny said. Since freshmen are eligible for the varsity under the new PCC ruling, frosh are invited to try out also.

Swimmers Need Men

Also handicapped by the lack of men and of a coach, the swimming team will accompany the grapplers to Pullman.

Jerry O'Connor, team captain, said that any freshman good enough would be used on the team and urged that more first-year men turn out.

Members of last year's team turning out are O'Connor, Allen Field, and Don Anderson. In addition, John Lamoine, from last year's frosh team is out as is Bill Edmark, a promising freshman.

OSC ENROLLMENT DROPS

Winter quarter registration Oregon State College showed 16% decrease from a year ago with only 3046 registered.

Fredekind or Tom Collins at forwards, and Quinn at center.

The cougars will undoubtedly start Al Akins and Owen Hunt guards; Bishop and Witt as forwards, and Bob Sheridan at center.

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