

The Tip-Off

By BILL PHIPPS

Sour Milk for Webfoots; Oregon State's Problem; In the Southern Division

THE Ducks may go on a sour milk diet over the weekend. Tonight Bill Reinhart's cohorts journey to Corvallis to engage the coast championship Oregon Staters in the second game of the season. Advance dope from the farm country gives forth the information that the Beavers, still ranking from taking it on the chin from the Webfoots, have stowed all the choice morsels in tightly locked cupboards leaving nothing but left-over sour milk—skimmed milk, at that—for the visitors.

Equally as sour as the fare he plans for the Oregon five has been the countenance of the usually amiable Amory T. Gill during the past week. "Stats" took the lid from the Beaver pot last Monday following the Staters' defeat and has been experimenting with various ingredients all this week in an effort to find a combination which will increase the acidity of the dish he hopes the Ducks will swallow.

Gill was more or less impressed with the work of his two centers, Cliff Folen and Wilbur Kidder, during the first game here. Up until the Oregon tussle Kidder was classed as decidedly the better of the two, but against Willie Jones on that memorable evening however, both the young gentlemen had a chance to stop Reinhart's youthful giant. At the end of the game Kidder had done about as well as Folen and vice-versa, and Jones had gone merrily on his way chalking up 16 points to lead the scoring. Both of the lads are said to have improved so much during the last few days that Gill thinks he has the W. Jones problem pretty well under his thumb.

During his stirring spree Gill came across a guard post he thought was entirely too palatable for the Webfoots. Carl Kenchitsky, who was one of the best guards in the conference last season, has not fit in well with Gill's recipe the last couple of weeks so the resourceful Orange chief has been mixing a bit of Fred Hill, a spoonful of Jimmy Heartwell and a pinch of Lenchitsky into his basketball salad.

This fellow Heartwell, by the way, has been around the Corvallis institution for a long time. He started out on the rook team of 1929 with Hen Fagans, Howard Merrill, and "Young Mose" Lyman. They went up to the varsity the next year but Jimmy couldn't quite hack it then.

He stuck to his guns though, and picked up some valuable experience with the reserves. Heartwell has not been in school for the last year or so, but now, after having recovered from a recent illness, he is ready to see some service.

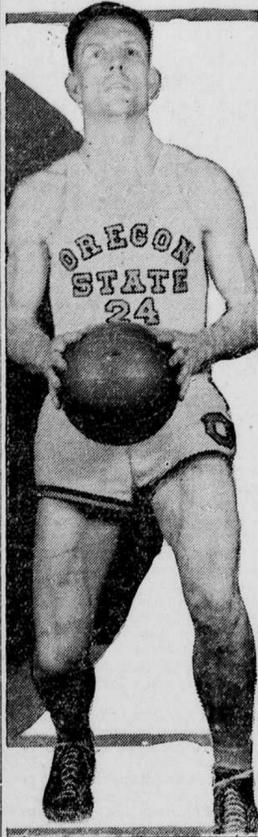
Gill has been using Heartwell and Hill in practice this week at the trouble-making guard position and it is probable that both of them will be on the menu which is being so carefully prepared for the Ducks.

Washington's whirlwind drive toward the championship is another incentive for the Beavers to break into the win column tonight. Oregon State is chafing as the Huskies are shoving the boys in the north all over the courts. The Orangemen have come to the realization that they have to turn on the heat and win some ball games if they expect to retain the northern division title they won last year.

However, think you not for a moment that Oregon is obliged to sit down to the repast concocted by Oregon State and make out a whole meal on clabbered milk. Reinhart has not been idle during the interim, and it would not be surprising if the Webfoots declined the Staters' offer to dine.

Oregon State has four large assignments to handle.
 1. "Spook" Robertson must be kept in cold storage. And keeping

Tough Beaver



Above is big Red McDonald, Oregon State's rough-and-ready guard ready to drop in a long one. McDonald has been working hard this week perfecting his offense for use against the Webfoots tonight.

that sharp-shooting dead-eye out of things is a whole evening's job by itself.

2. The Orange defense must be arranged to keep Willie Jones from making points from close-in under the basket.

3. The fast-passing Oregon men who direct the offense—Gib Olinger, Bill Berg and Budd Jones and Robertson must be kept under control so they will not maneuver the Orange defense out of position so Willie Jones can break through to make his set-ups or so Robertson can pick off baskets at long range.

4. The Olinger proteges must rise to the occasion and figure out whatever surprises Reinhart springs on them.

If the Beavers take care of these jobs, they will win the ball game—and Oregon will get the sour milk.

Francis Hamilton, sports editor of the Stanford Daily, picks California as the team to cop the banner in the southern division. Reasons? He offers two: experience and Captain Hal Eifer. Hamilton thinks Eifer's inspirational leadership coupled with his ability to make points will be the margin which will enable "Nibs" Price's cagers to finish at the top.

OREGON, O.S.C. TO VIE TONIGHT IN CORVALLIS

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 the inside track at present, and any of the three may be chosen to start this evening. Either Cliff Folen or Wilbur Kidder will start at the pivot job, Red McDonald at the other back court position, and Captain Skeet O'Connell and George Hibbard at the forwards.

Huskies in Lead
 With Washington leading the league without a defeat, both the Beavers and the Webfoots will have an immense incentive to win this ball game. The job of knocking the Huskies off the top roost of the conference rests with Oregon and Oregon State, for Washington plays eight out of her remaining 10 games with these quintets. Oregon has the better chance to overtake the apparently title-bound team from Seattle, with only one defeat compared to a pair of losses for the Beavers.

Tentative lineups:
 OREGON O. S. C.
 Robertson F O'Connell
 Gemme F Hibbard
 W. Jones C Folen
 Olinger G Hill
 B. Jones G McDonald

Entries for Ping Pong Tournament Must Be At Campus Y by Noon

Noon today will be the last opportunity to sign up for the all-campus ping-pong tournament being sponsored by the Oregon Yeomen.

Both experienced and inexperienced players are urged to enter the tournament because it will form the basis for an all-campus handicap meet to be held later. In this kind of a contest each player will have an equal chance to win.

All those interested should sign up at the Y hut immediately.

Slow Games Mar Donut Volleyball In 'B' League

Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Yeomen, Phi Deltas, Delts Win Games Sigma Hall Gets Forfeit

Slow scoring games, which had few good kills, featured the concluding matches on the first week's schedule of the intramural volleyball tournament, held last night in the men's gym. All the games were "B" league tilts and most of the athletes were inexperienced net men and knew little about setting the ball up.

Three contests were forced to complete all three games to decide a winner. Sigma Nu with only four men on the floor weakened after winning the first game from Sherry Ross and lost the last two battles to give the series to the dormitory six. Delta Upsilon did the same thing. After losing their first match to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11-15, they won their last two 15-5, 15-9 without much trouble.

In the other battle that required the full time to complete, the Phi Deltas won their first match and dropped the second to the Chi Psis but won the last in a close contest 15-10.

Scruggs, although quite short and unable to make very effective kills, led the Delts in an easy victory over Omega hall. The hall boys offered some opposition in the first game but folded up in the final one.

In the Yeomen match with Phi Gamma Delta, Chatterton and Caldwell, fresh from a victory in the handball tourney, and aided by Goodnough, had little trouble in defeating the Fijis 15-7, 15-7. Sigma Hall scored the other victory of the evening when the Pi Kaps didn't appear at the scheduled time.

Dr. Seashore to Conduct Seminar For Hermian Club

Subject of Evening Class Will Be "Methods of Improving Motor Teaching"

Dr. R. H. Seashore of the psychology department will conduct a seminar for the Hermian club, women's physical education honorary, on "Methods of Improving Motor Teaching," in the social room, Gerlinger building, at 9 Monday evening, January 22.

Dr. Seashore has devoted much time to research on many phases of motor psychology and the seminar is expected to prove of value to those interested in physical education and coaching. New methods of teaching motor skills will be discussed. There will be constructive questioning of present methods.

All majors and minors in men's and women's physical education are urged by department heads to attend this seminar.

House Exchange Dinners Planned

A resolution to supplant exchange dinners between houses, with exchange dinners, was passed by the interfraternity council meeting yesterday afternoon in 110 Johnson hall.

George Hibbard, law student and Chi Psi, was chairman of the committee requesting the change, which will make possible greater economy for these affairs, according to Edwin Martindale, president of the council.

Three dinners will be held during the term at fraternities yet to be chosen, where speakers will talk on fraternity problems to members of the council.

The purpose of these dinners, said Martindale, is to foster interfraternity good feeling and cooperation.

Optional purchase of membership cards to the A. S. U. O. was also discussed at the meeting.

DeNeffes Trim Football Stars At Igloo 38-20

Clothiers Give All-Stars Basketball Lesson

Jean Eberhart Leads the Scoring Parade With 14 Points; Chuck Wishard Stars

By GEORGE JONES
 The Oregon All-Stars, making their home debut last night at McArthur court against DeNeffe's Clothiers, started auspiciously, but could not keep up the pace, and lost to the town independents, 38-20.

When Chuck Wishard, lanky All-Star center, dropped in two long shots in the opening minutes, it looked as if the ex-grid stars were in for a banner evening, but baskets by Max Rubenstein and Jean Eberhart evened the count, and by the end of the quarter the score was 10-4.

DeNeffe Five Finds Hoop
 The clothiers started pushing in baskets from all directions in the second quarter, while Hughes accounted for the All-Star points. The half ended at 26-6. The All-Stars crept up somewhat on the Clothiers in the third quarter, bringing the score to 34-18. DeNeffe's put on a temporary flurry of baskets in the final period, while preventing their opponents from scoring any field goals.

Eberhart, who quit his coaching duties at University high long enough to cavort for the Clothiers, played a sparkling game at center and rang up 14 points, while his teammate, Rubenstein, accounted for 13. Wishard, of the All-Stars, scored eight of his team's points. His team missed the services of Mike Mikulak.

All-Stars Rough It Up
 The game served to give Duck fans a glimpse of football players sans pants (silk and all), helmets, shoulder pads, and jerseys. It was a real treat to watch the boys scrimmage for possession of the ball. There was a diversity of shapes on the team, ranging from chunky punchy, Bree Cuppoletti to Ernie Hughes, rangy frame.

Although performing on the mapewood, some of the boys showed decided gridiron tendencies, besides occasional lack of politeness. Pileups were frequent underneath the baskets, with the All-Stars hesitating not at all to jump on an opponent's back to wrestle for the ball. Bernie Hughes looked properly regretful at his occasional roughness, but somehow always seemed to be getting in the way of the Clothiers.

The lads, however, showed that they had more than a speaking acquaintance with the pastime. Mark Temple in particular, flashed some fine floorwork—the same brand that he showed as all-state guard at Pendleton. Wishard, formerly on the Webfoot varsity hoop squad, showed ability in long shots.

DeNeffe's, 38 FG FT PF

Rubenstein, f	6	1	1
Calkins, f	3	1	0
Eberhart, c	5	2	0
Hornor, g	2	0	3
Houghton, g	0	0	0
Eberhart, B, c	0	0	0
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All-Stars, 20 FG FT PF

Siegmund, f	2	0	1
Temple, f	0	2	0
Wishard, c	4	0	1
Hughes, g	1	0	1
Cuppoletti, g	1	0	1
Wicks, f	1	0	0
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GEOLOGY CLASSES SEE DISPLAY IN OWN ANGLE

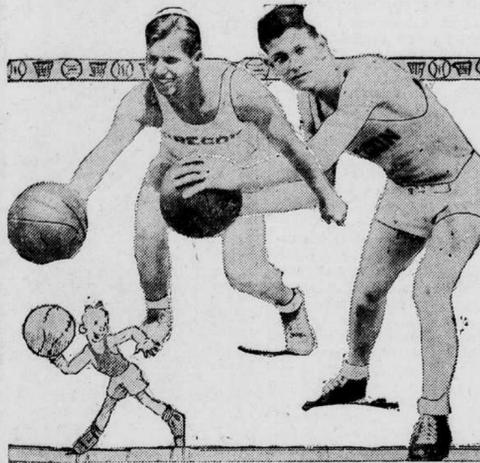
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 things after their examination of Mrs. Skinner's landscapes: the desert, volcanic, and glacial topography.

The class also enjoyed the collection from an esthetic point of view, since there has never been an exhibition just like this one at the University of Oregon. Not many such exhibits can show this type of topography, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments. Dr. Smith believes that any student is "short-changing himself who neglects his chance to see it."

Landsbury in Portland
 Prof. John J. Landsbury, head of the department of music, was in Salem yesterday noon to address the Rotarians and another service group during luncheon. He spoke on some of his travel experiences.

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They Want Another Win Tonight



Bill Berg, Bill Reinhart's sparkling forward (left), and Glen Sanford, sophomore reserve guard. Berg is slated to start for Oregon against the Beavers at Corvallis tonight. Sanford will be ready to go into action at any moment as the Webfoots attempt to make it two straight over the coast champions.

Galer, Washington Forward, Leads Northwest Scorers

Bob Galer, slender University of Washington forward, has run away with high scoring honors in the Pacific Northwest division of the Coast conference so far during the 1934 basketball season. The Seattle lad has scored a total of 23 field goals and converted 21 free throws for a total of 67 points in six conference games.

Captain Kenneth Wills, Washington State Cougar, is in second place in the scoring column with 48 points. Harold Lee of the University of Washington is in third place with 44 points. A total of 24 players has scored at least 10 points.

Galer has converted 23 shots from the gift line, and leads in this department of play too. Jack Hanover, Washington Husky, is next in line with 11 free throws.

Women's Athletics
 By BETTY SHOEMAKER

AMPHIBIAN, women's swimming honorary, will hold try-outs Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 in the women's swimming pool. A list of requirements is given below.

- Swim one stroke for speed (2 lengths)
 - Crawl 34 sec.
 - Side 38 sec.
 - Trudgeon 36 sec.
 - Eng. overarm 37 sec.
 - Breast 40 sec.
 - Racing back 36 sec.
- Swim 2 strokes for form other than the one used for speed.
- Be able to do 3 standard dives.
- Swim 22 lengths of the pool (14 mile).
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- Get a heart check and O. K. from dispensary.

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Vandals May Furnish Trouble for Leaders

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles comparing the strength of the Northwest conference basketball teams by Dan E. Clark, Jr., Emerald sports writer.

By DAN E. CLARK, JR.
 Idaho seems a cinch for the cellar position this year. This fact doesn't mean that they aren't to be considered in the race, however.

The Vandals have taken Oregon's former place, but it will be recalled that while Oregon had been at or near the bottom of the heap for the past few years, that last year the Webfoots nipped a Washington championship drive in the bud with a startling upset at Seattle, and that the year before the Oregonians shut out Washington State from the championship when the Cougars had the flag nearly in their grasp.

The Vandals may be out of the race for the top, but the chances are three to one that they will hobble some of the conference racers before the season is over.

In Grenier and Klumb, Coach Rich Fox has two individuals who will measure up to any two players in the northwest circuit. Grenier at center is tall, a fine jumper, and is among the leaders in the scoring race. He is followed closely by Klumb, a forward, who nearly turned the tide against Washington, last Saturday at Moscow.

Idaho was hit hardest by graduation last year than any other team in the Northwest. She lost four first class regulars whose names were right up there in the conference scoring: Wicks and Barrett, forwards; and Lacy and Hurley, guards.

In the above stars' places, the Idaho mentor has Klumb at one forward position and Naslund and Warner, alternates, at the other. C. Geraghty and Herman hold down the guard berths with Grenier at center.

Coach Fox's prospects for next year look much brighter than for

the remainder of this season. So far this winter he has had some tough luck. Trying to weld four new men or former substitutes into a powerful first string combination and playing an experienced Washington crew four in a row don't mix together.

Whatever the excuse for a schedule such as Idaho started with this season, the Vandals should never have consented to such an arrangement. The boys from Moscow always get going about mid-season. With his present material Fox will have a winning combination later in the season but to play the Huskies as they did and at the first of the season literally meant a gift of four games to Washington and virtually assured Idaho of the cellar. If the Vandals could have split the series with a month instead of a week between, they might have evened the count with Washington.

As it is the Huskies are well out of it, but Oregon, Washington State, and Oregon State had best beware for though the Vandals may stay in the cellar they will refuse to be kicked around and are as likely as not to rise up and drag some team down to keep their company.

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