

The Tip-Off

By BILL PHIPPS
Webfoots Turn in Year's Surprise; Edmundson Names All-Star Selection

By BILL EBERHART
 The most surprising team performance of the year is the remarkable comeback made by the Webfoot basketball team. Down, almost hopelessly, in the conference basement at mid-season, the rejuvenated Oregon varsity has passed up Idaho and Washington State and now rest in a position, from which Oregon fans hope the Ducks can cop second place from Oregon State.

The teams of the two Oregon schools are in a tie for second position at the present, each with seven wins and seven defeats. They meet for the next time in McArthur court this coming Friday night, the game scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Another contest, the last on the schedule for both teams, will take the Webfoots to Corvallis, where, in the Men's gym on the Oregon State campus, both teams will battle to the last ditch, one to retain the lead won in Eugene the night before, and the other to gain a tie for second place.

This violent determination of both Oregon and Oregon State to win only a minor seasonal victory, after Washington has walked off with the main conference prize, is no mystery.

Basketball, probably more than football or any other sport, contains intense rivalry and traditional interest for these two teams. Last year's records show that Oregon lost all four games to the Beavers and finished in the cellar with only two wins and 14 losses, and that the Beavers went on to win the championship of the northern division and finished the season by defeating Southern California in a playoff to decide the championship of the entire Pacific Coast conference. And yet today these teams are tied with the odds favoring neither.

All the traditional rivalry and fighting blood that has been in prominence in the halcyon days when the Beavers tried to stop the Webfoots from winning championships comes into full play this week. The forthcoming series seems in every respect to be a natural.

Oregon State's chief claim to superiority over the Ducks is that it was the only team in the northern division able to win a game from the Huskies, winners of the championship. The Beavers won two games from Washington, and no other team, including Oregon, could win from the fast-moving team from Seattle, which finished the season with 14 wins and two losses, which, ironically enough, is the record of the Webfoots last year, only reversed.

Oregon State has divided every series of the year, while Oregon took four straight from Idaho, but dropped all four to Washington. The two teams have played each

Gib and Jack Will Play Last Game in Igloo

Oregon Players Wind Up Careers Next Friday
 Kunkly Is Through After Three Years on Reserves; Stiff Practices Held

By BILL EBERHART
 Two members of the Oregon basketball varsity will do business at the old stand for the last time this Friday night. The last home game of the current season will be played that evening against Oregon State, and Captain Gib Olinger and Jack Robertson will be seen at the Igloo for the last time.

Gib and Spook are both seniors and have turned in almost three years of consistent and sometimes brilliant ball. Olinger's progress from a sub on the 1931 freshman team to varsity captain in his last year and an outstanding candidate for all-northwest honors smacks of the Horatio Alger stuff. Robertson was ineligible in his initial year here, but has played varsity ball ever since, and has been named on the first team of the all-northwest division selection recently made by Hec Edmundson, the University of Washington hoop mentor.

"Green Wave" Working
 All the other members of the Webfoot squad will be back next year, with the exception of Ed Kunkle, lanky reserve forward, who has been a faithful member of the Duck reserve troops for three seasons.

In preparation for this last home contest and for the one Saturday night in Corvallis, Bill Reinhart is working his men hard in offensive tactics designed to pierce the Beavers' formidable zone defense. The reserves, popularly known as the "green wave," are posing in practice as the Orange defense, and giving the first string the appropriate setting for offensive rehearsals.

other twice this season and divided that series.

So, no matter from what angle you look at the impending series, or how many statistics are compiled relative to the merits of the two quintets and to their offensive and defensive strength, no team can be pointed out as the odds-on favorite. The only thing left to do is go to the games and see for yourself.

While the University of Washington was walking off with the basketball championship of the northern division with very little opposition, a bitter battle has been raging in the southern division all season between the University of California and the University of Southern California.

The Trojans won the southern title last year, and for a time this season it looked as if the Los Angeles team might repeat. But as mid-season arrived, California made the race hot by pulling up into a tie for the leadership and later forging ahead into the lead.

After another game or two, the two leaders changed places and the Trojan was once again out in front. And last Saturday night the great wooden horse of Troy opened up and a gang of championship-bound Trojans mowed down the helpless Bruins of UCLA, 32 to 23, to again capture the southern title and prove themselves the best college basketball team in California.

The championship playoff between the southern and northern titleholders alternates each year between the north and the south. Every other year the northern

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By DAN E. CLARK Jr.
 Did You Know That:

BABE RUTH will receive over twice as much money to make 39 records of advice to children than his next season's salary? The Babe will get \$78,000 for making the discs which will probably be used over the radio.

Primo Carnera polished his training up a bit the other day as a guest of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at the recent Roosevelt birthday ball at Miami? Oh! I do beg your pardon, Mr. Loughran. Will you ever forgive me!

Nine years ago tonight Oregon trounced Washington to a tie with Oregon "Aggies" for the coast title? The score was 36-26. Incidentally the Aggies won by a one point margin.

champion plays host to the southern champion, and vice versa. Oregon State was the host last year, so this year the honor goes to University of Southern California, who will entertain Washington in a two-out-of-three-game series in Los Angeles, starting March 9.

Of considerable interest is the announcement from Seattle of Coach Hec Edmundson's choice of an all-northwest division team. Hec gives his own team two places, and Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho one apiece. He names his own Bob Galer and Captain Hal Lee at forward and guard respectively, George Hibbard, Oregon State, at the other forward; the huge Howard Grenier of Idaho at center, and Jack Robertson, Oregon, at guard.

Edmundson's lineup is the first of a deluge of all-star selections that find their way into the sport pages at the close of every conference season. Teams will probably be named within a few days that are different than the one just named by the Washington coach, but nearly all will be unanimous in the mentioning of three names—Galer, Lee, and Grenier.

Galer, for his high-scoring record and general aggressiveness both offensively and defensively. Lee, for his clever ball handling and feeding and his ability to step in and become high point man of the game whenever his pal, Galer, isn't doing so well. And Grenier will be put on every all-star selection simply because he lacks competition. He's the biggest player in the league, and the only center in the northern division with any conference experience prior to this year.

The team picked by Edmundson is a decidedly offensive outfit, with every man a high individual scorer. It is a significant fact that all five men selected rank among the first seven high-scoring players for the season. Jack Robertson has played forward all season for Oregon, but the Husky coach picked him as guard, because of his fine defensive ability and his standing as fifth high scorer of the league, with two more games to go.

Other names that will figure prominently in future selections are Gib Olinger, Oregon guard; Skeet O'Connell, Oregon State's captain and forward; Red McDonald, big Oregon State high-scoring guard; Hanover and Weber of Washington; Captain Ken Willis and Huntly McPhee of Washington State; and Harold Klumb and Wally Geraghty of Idaho.

Awards Given To Freshman Hoop Squad

Yearlings Enjoy Highly Successful Season
 Promising Material From Frosh Seen for Next Year; Sam Liebowitz Outstanding

With the awarding of numerals to 17 members of this year's frosh hoop team, the yearling basketball season was officially completed, although they will scrimmage the varsity until the end of the season.

Roy Williamson, John Lewis, Harry Helmken, Sam Liebowitz, Dale Hardisty, Arnold Faust, Louis Rotenberg, Joe Murray, Bob Rundlett, Roy Northam, Sid Milligan, Ray Miller, Vernon Sprague, John Koke, Robert Newlands, Gerald Calhoun, and Joe Ahern were granted numerals.

This year marked one of the most successful frosh seasons in the history of the University, the Ducklings winning all of their games except two with the rooks. Victories included two each over Wendling, Eugene high, University high, Salem high, and the O. S. C. rooks, and wins over Commerce high and Franklin high of Portland, Astoria, and Lougview high.

Promising Varsity Material
 When Billy Reinhart calls his 1935 varsity hoop squad together, he will be greeted by fine material from this year's yearling outfit. The prize prospect, of course, is Sam Liebowitz, who hails from the great open spaces of New York.

Liebowitz promises to fit in well with the Reinhart system of play. He is fast, possesses a deceptive change of pace, is a quick and accurate passer, dribbles masterfully, can shoot well when he has to, but would rather work the ball in under the basket, and generally seems to be part of the answer to Reinhart's problem in filling up the gap left by Robertson and Olinger.

But although the Brooklyn lad will occupy the casaba spotlight in the practice sessions, several others from the frosh team will joyfully step into the breach if the occasion demands. John Lewis, of Seattle, seems to be the next best prospect. He is a consistent point-maker, is husky, and will deserve consideration.

Williamson Is Prospect
 Roy Williamson, high-scoring forward from Seattle, is another prospect. When this player is "hot" he is almost impossible to stop. He is fast, and after growing out a bit, should get his chance to play. Harry Helmken, center, and Arnold Faust, guard, are others coming up from this year's frosh team who will merit attention.

An index to the greatness of the frosh outfit this year was the large number of capable men on the bench. Shields used them liberally, and they usually came through in fine style. Those seeing the most service were Joe Murray, center; Dale Hardisty, forward or guard; and Roy Northam, guard.

Murray started the season as regular center until displaced. Like Hardisty, his main interest is in football, however, and the showing of these two next year is somewhat doubtful. Roy Northam, of Eugene, is a fine prospect, and should go far, likewise Bob Rundlett, forward.

Competition Lacking
 Large scores featured the prep tilts of the yearlings. The only hard contests were furnished by the rooks. The frosh won the first of the rook series at McArthur court, when a rook player dropped a basket in the wrong basket, giving the Ducklings the game, 32-30. The next night the frosh lost up at Corvallis. The third game between the two, at McArthur court, was won by the frosh, 36-19, and the last game won by the rooks.

Scoring honors for the season appear to be evenly divided between Williamson and Liebowitz, with Lewis coming in for his share of point making. Faust came up from a scoring slump to finish strong in the last two rook tilts.

Orange All-Star



George Hibbard, above, was recently named on an all-northwest team by Hec Edmundson, University of Washington hoop coach. George is an Oregon State forward and will be seen in action here Friday night.

Wrestling as Minor Sport Not Possible

Lack of Time and Money Are Reasons
 Bovard States Regret of School Of Physical Education In Decision

The entrance of wrestling at the University of Oregon into the minor sport field at the present time will not be possible, according to a statement issued last night by John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, in which he expressed the regret of the department of the necessitated action.

The main reasons listed were the lateness of the season and lack of finances. The faculty of the school are already carry full schedules and if wrestling were to be started now as a minor sport a complete rearrangement of the program of the instructors would be necessary, said Bovard.

Budget Limited
 The budget of the athletic department of the A. S. U. O. has been made out and allows only sufficient finances for four minor sports: golf, tennis, swimming, and cross country. The budget of the school of physical education also is not in a position to allow further expenditures.

Expressing a very definite interest of the faculty of the school in the entire minor sports program, Bovard stated that they believed in a promotion and development of minor sports as rapidly as facilities can be provided but that the sports should have proper supervision, proper ideals, and the teams should set standards of which the University might be proud.

Policies Listed
 Essential policies listed by the school of physical education in dealing with minor sports where members of their faculty are managing the sport included:

- Supervisors shall be under the administration of the dean of the school.
- A request that a minor sports fund be set up which will include all receipts from those sports and that any unexpended balance be placed to the credit of the minor sports supervised by the school and rebudgeted by the athletic department according to the recommendation of the dean of the school.
- Scheduled games or contests will meet with the approval of the athletic director unless too great a financial burden.
- Eligibility rules covering outside competition will be checked by the athletic department.
- Student managers shall work in cooperation with supervisors.
- When groups travel as a minor sport representative they shall use only cars under expense account, shall travel as a group under the supervision of a responsible person, when paying their own expenses shall deposit money a week before leaving, and when other groups arrange to take them the athletic department shall guarantee completion of the schedule.

Don Farr in Charge Of Booth at Carnival

Don Farr was placed in charge of the Yeomen booth for the A. W. S. carnival and a report on the last dance was read at a meeting of the Oregon Yeomen, men's independent organization, during a meeting Monday night in the Y hut.

Verne Adams, senior in pre-meds, will take over the presidential chair next term owing to the graduation of George Bennett, who is now president. Adams is now vice-president.

Beaver Captain



When Oregon State invades Eugene Friday night, Captain Skeet O'Connell of the Orange will be seen on the maple court for the last time. He plays a flashy forward position for Coach Stutz Gill.

Frosh, U.H.S. Swim Teams Clash Today

Meet Billed for Women's Pool at 4 o'Clock
 Handicaps to Be Basis of Match; Campus Preppers Coached By Ladd Sherman

The frosh mermen, who have not as yet participated in any meets this year, will take on the University high outfit today at 4 in the Gerlinger pool. The meet will be a handicap tournament to make the races closer. The preppers are coached by Ladd Sherman, varsity diver.

Chuck Reed, who takes part in the breaststroke, has been given an eight-second handicap, swimming against Bud Lafferty and Devere Kerby, U.H.S., brothers of varsity men. Van Lydegraf and Scroggins of the frosh will take on Jim Smith of the preppers in the 220 yard free style. There will be no handicap in this race.

Although no frosh list has been given out, the prep entrants will probably be Reed, Brookes, Jensen, J. Smith, in the free style relay; B. Lafferty and D. Kerby in the breaststroke; Jensen and Smith in the 40 yard free style; Jensen and Jolly in the 100 yard free style; Robertson and Smith, 220 yard free style; Hoffman, Kerby, Lafferty, medley relay. The frosh entrants will put on a 440 yard-free style exhibition.

This will be the first bone fide match of the year for the freshmen, who are favored to win. Coach Hoyman has a strong group of natators, and would like to secure matches with other teams, so as to build up varsity material for future years.

University High Bows to Eugene Hi Team, 27-17

By downing the fighting band of University high hoopers in the Igloo, 27-17, Eugene high gained the championship of the southern Willamette "A" high school league.

The campus preppers gained an early lead when Tingle shot a cripple, but Wright and Danner soon got started for the Eugene high quintet. At the quarter the score favored Eugene high, 8-6. This was increased to 15-10 before the half ended.

A rally by the Golden Tide in the second half was short lived, and the winners put the tilt on ice. The game was lost for the campus outfit on the basis of foul shots, where Eugene converted nine to University high's one.

Ford Danner, tall pivot man and candidate for all-state honors, garnered nine points, and Wright, his running mate, accounted for seven. For the losers, Rex Soward rang up six counters.

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