

Webfoot Supporters Back Champions During Past Season

Oregon State Five Is Team to Beat Say Other Coaches

The keenest northern division conference basketball race in years, with Oregon State college's defending champions the team to beat!

That's the consensus of opinion of five northern division coaches, who are now putting final touches on their 1936 creations before winding up heavy pre-season schedules. The mentors are Slat's Gill, Oregon State; Rich Fox, Idaho; Jack Friel, Washington State; Hec Edmundson, Washington; and Howard Hobson, Oregon's new head man.

Abundant holdover material, plus an unusually promising influx of sophomore and transfer material, makes this coming season's battle for the crown now held by Oregon State, looms as the most hectic in years, the mentors claim.

Slat's Gill, Oregon State coach, was the only mentor who did not pick his team to repeat, but he was outvoted, four to one, by the others. All of the coaches agreed, however, that there should be a general improvement over last year with every team boasting strong material. Washington's Huskies, who ended in second place last year, are regarded as Oregon State's chief threat, with Idaho, Washington State and Oregon due to spring plenty of upsets.

Brief summaries of each team's prospects, gathered by the ASUO News Bureau, are as follows:

Oregon State (Slat's Gill)—Oregon State will not be as strong as last year due to the loss of George Hibbard, all-coast forward, and Mose Lyman, guard. I look for Washington and Oregon to be the top-notchers this year.

To offset the loss of Hibbard, Lyman, Fred Hill and Merle Taylor, we have seven returning lettermen—Wally Palmberg, Hub Tuttle, Art Merryman, all forwards; Earl Conkling, Cliff Folen, Wilbur Kidder, centers, and Bob Bergstrom, guard. Best freshman prospects are Ike Wintermute and Howard Lyman.

University of Washington (Hec Edmundson)—As far as I'm concerned, it's all Oregon State this year. They lose only Hibbard and Lyman and anybody will have a tough time beating them. Oregon had a lot of youngsters and they will be hot this season.

It looks like a tough year to get to the top. Only two men are missing from the Washington squad this year but they are enough—Bobby Galer, all-conference forward, and Clyde Wagner, veteran

center. Our chief difficulty will be replacing Wagner at center.

Washington State (Jack Friel)—Things are really looking on the up-grade this year, after several mediocre seasons. Last year's freshman team was a good one and there are several sophomores capable of stepping into a varsity job. I believe my own team will show some improvement, but that too much depends upon new men to class the Cougars as a strong contender. Washington will be good with their strong junior squad and Idaho will be improved. It looks like a hot race.

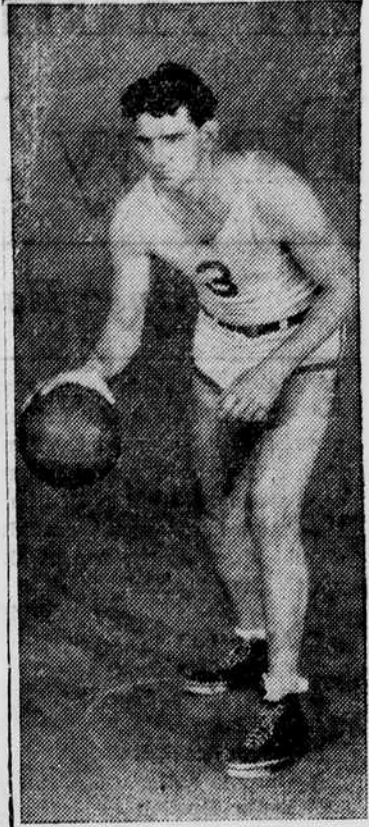
University of Idaho (Rich Fox)—Idaho's basketball team will not average six feet in height this year, but five speedy lettermen will be back on the job. They are Wally Geraghty, all-conference in 1935, and Merle Fisher, guards; Bert Larson, Bill Katsilometes and Norm Iverson, forwards. At present Oregon appears, on paper at least, to be the strongest bidder for conference honors.

Coach Hobson's opinion is in another article on this page.

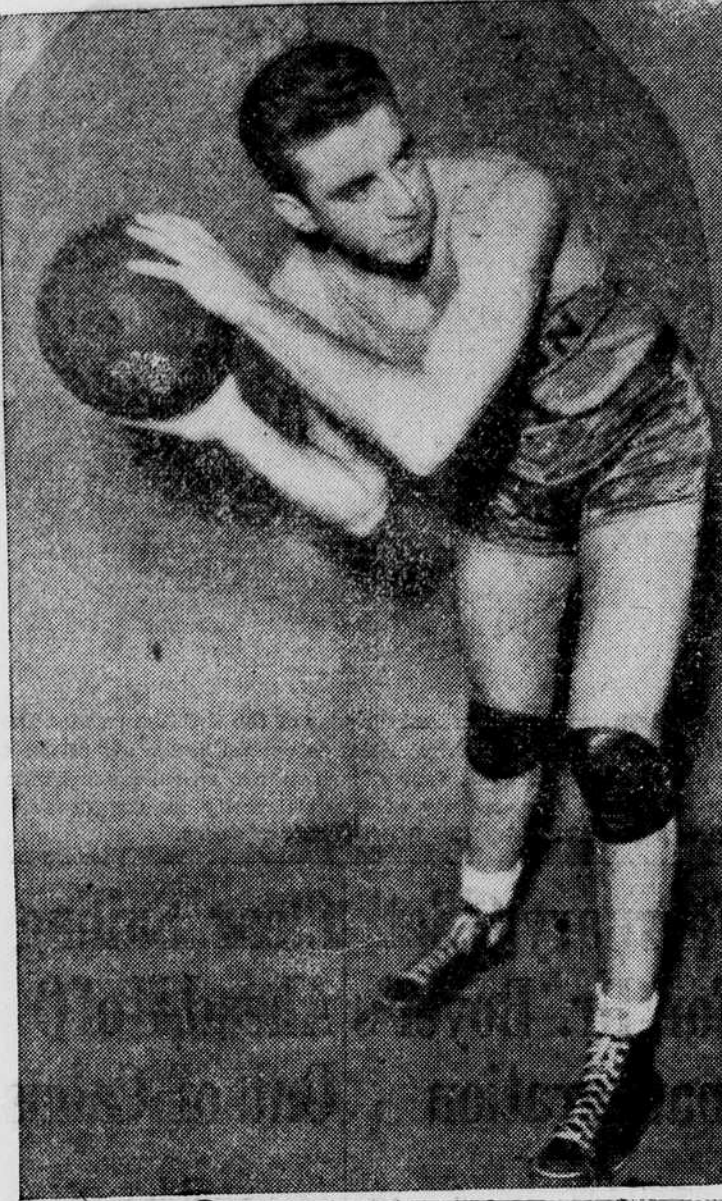


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Potent Lemon-Yellow Hoop Medicine



Ward Howell, mussy center transfer from Southern Oregon normal. He was a Duck upsetter last year.



Sam Liebowitz, veteran letterman, who is fancy ball handler deluxe for the Oregon varsity.



Chuck Patterson, gusky hoopster transfer from SON, who is another big push in this year's new crop of varsity men.

Duckling Hoop Tilts to Start On January 10

Majority of Games Will Be Played Away From Home; K. Falls, Astoria Are on Sked

The University freshman basketball team will play a majority of its 1936 games away from home, according to Coach John Warren, who released the tentative schedule for the Oregon Ducklings recently.

The freshmen will open their ten-week schedule on Friday, January 10, against Eugene high school at McArthur court. They will journey to Roseburg the following evening to meet the Roseburg high quintet. Other cities to be visited by the Ducklings include Salem, McMinnville, Corvallis, Astoria, Medford, Klamath Falls, Tillamook and possibly Longview, Wash.

In addition to the games already scheduled, Warren plans to add several contests with Eugene and University high schools of Eugene, Wendling and other nearby schools. The tentative schedule is as follows:

- January 1—Franklin at Eugene.
- January 11—Roseburg at Roseburg.
- January 17—Salem at Salem.
- January 18—McMinnville at McMinnville.
- January 24—O.S.C. Rooks at Corvallis.
- January 25—O.S.C. Rooks at Eugene.
- January 31—Astoria at Astoria.
- February 1—Tillamook at Tillamook.
- February 7—O.S.C. Rooks at Eugene.
- February 8—Salem at Eugene.

Bulletin Gives Reasons For Support of Fee Bill

Arguments in support to the bill authorizing student activity fees at state higher educational institutions, a measure to be voted on by the people at the special election January 31, are set forth in a bulletin just issued here by the University of Oregon Federation. The sponsoring group is made up of representatives of Oregon Dads and Mothers clubs, alumni and other organizations.

The pamphlet gives a complete history of the student fee question and the legislation concerning it. It points out that the measure, passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, and subsequently referred to the people through the referendum, is an enabling act that simply gives the state board of higher education the power to levy the fee, in an amount not to exceed \$5 per term. The bill, the bulletin points out, in no way makes the fee itself compulsory, nor sets the amount to be charged if the board wishes to put it below \$5.

The pamphlet declared that a majority of students in Oregon institutions want the fee to be uniform and compulsory. "Students are con-

In addition to setting forth facts concerning the operation of the present optional fee system and the need for a compulsory and uniform system, the pamphlet also replies to a number of charges made by those seeking defeat of the bill. "It has been charged that funds collected from students have been used in part to pay for expensive formal dances and other social events which the poorer students could not afford to attend," reads the bulletin. "There is no truth in such statements, as all such major social events are self-supporting and paid for by those who attend them."

"It has been charged that these funds were used to pay high salaries to athletic officials and to hire student athletes, particularly football players. As a matter of fact, football, the one sport that makes money, can continue regardless of the collection of uniform fees. It is the many other activities that suffer under the voluntary plan."

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Duck Outlook Not So Good Says Hobson

New Mentor Plans Fast Break System Of Play for Oregon Team This Season

A new coach, a new system of play and a large number of new players cannot point to anything but a dark horse rating for Oregon this winter, states Howard A. Hobson, former Webfoot hoop star now back on his old stamping grounds as head basketball and baseball coach.

"I can't see anything but Oregon State and Washington fighting it out for conference honors," Hobson declares, "with Oregon, Washington State, and Idaho about on a par close behind."

Oregon will have six lettermen from the 1935 team in Willard and Budd Jones, Roland Rourke, Sam

Oregon Sport Teams Chalk Up Fine Record in 1935

Liebowitz and Bill Harcombe. From Hobson's great Southern Oregon Normal team of last year come Charles Patterson, Bill Courtney, Ward Howell, Cliff McLean, Bob Braddock, Ray Jewell, Wayne Scott and Oliver Hughes.

Outstanding prospects from freshman ranks are Dave Silver, tall southpaw center; Jack Stafford, forward, and Bill Dick, guard. Kenneth Purdy, ball-hawking transfer from Long Beach junior college, is another promising candidate.

As the players scramble for positions the leading forwards are Willard Jones and Dave Silver, converted centers, and Ken Purdy, Cliff McLean and Roland Rourke. Centers are Ward Howell, Chuck Patterson, Bill Harcombe, and Ray Jewell, while guards are Sam Liebowitz, John Lewis, Wayne Scott, Bill Courtney and Budd Jones.

Hobson is a strong advocate of the fast break style of play and this season will see the Webfoots playing a wide open game. The main-to-man defense used for the past several years will be retained, but the old set play formations will be abandoned. Oregon's chances of ranking high in the title chase depend almost entirely upon the players' ability in mastering the new fast break.

Following is a recorded review of the 1935 sports season as seen through the experienced eyes of Bruce Hamby and his sports publicity staff.

Basketball: Placed third in conference with seven victories and nine defeats. Drew estimated crowds totaling 55,000 despite only mediocre season.

Baseball: Won second straight northern division championship. Drew biggest baseball crowds ever known at Oregon. Joe Gordon, short, and Ray Koch, second, signed with New York Yankees at close of season.

Track: Placed second in conference. Individual champs included Bud Shoemaker in the dashes; Bob Wagner, distances; Bob Parke and Warren Demaris, javelin; John Stolp, high jump; Marvin Janak, pole vault.

Football: Tied for second behind Stanford, Cal., UCLA. Won six of nine games—won northwest championship by defeating OSC, Idaho, Washington, University of Portland, and Gonzaga. Ross Carter named in West team for Shrine game; Stan Riordan and Del Bjork also received considerable all-star mention.

Swimming: Won northern division championship by taking every first place in annual division meet at Seattle.

Golf: Won northern division championship meet held here at Eugene. Leonard (Lank) Anderson, Eugene, won individual championship.

Tennis: Placed second in northern division meet behind Washington; won doubles title.

Rifle shooting: Won national Hearst trophy shoot and Earl Thomson won national individual title.

Championships won: Baseball, golf, swimming, rifle shooting (national). Seconds: track, football, tennis. Thirds: Basketball.

Individual champions: Bud Shoemaker, sprinter; Warren Demaris, javelin; Leonard Anderson, golf; Earl Thomson, national rifle title.

Outstanding games: Oregon-Oregon State game; opening baseball game; Washington-Oregon game; golf team victory (upset); swimming team (winning all first places).

Number of players: football, 40; baseball, 30; golf, 15; swimming, 20; rifle, 20; track, 50; tennis, 15; basketball, 30. Total varsity sports, 180 or more.

Estimated attendance at all sports in 1935, 18,000.

Prospects for 1936: brighter in all sports.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

Lower Division Courses Starting This Term Listed

The registrar's office has compiled the following list of lower division courses organized to begin in the winter term.

- Plant Groups (Bot 205)
- Constructive Accounting (BA 111, C12,13)
- Principles of Cost Accounting (BA 212)
- Elements of Organization and Production (BA 221, C4,5)
- Elements of Finance (BA 222, C3,4,5)
- Elements of Marketing (BA 223, C3,4,5)
- Organic Chemistry (Chem 226)
- Quantitative Analysis (Chem 232)
- Principles of Economics (Econ 204)
- Methods of Study (Ed 111, C3,4)
- Mental Hygiene (Ed 112, C2)
- University Education and the Student (Ed 13, C2)
- Education as a Profession (Ed 211, C2)
- American Literature (Eng 161, C2)
- English Poetry (Oral) Eng 162, C2)
- Corrective English K (Eng K, C2)
- English Composition (Eng 111, C22,23,24,25)
- Advanced Essay Writing (Eng 212)
- Business English (Eng 217, C3,4)
- Extempore Speaking (Eng 130, C8)

- First Year German (Ger 7)
 - Clothing Construction (CT 111, L6)
 - Textiles (CT 125, C2)
 - Principles of Dietetics (FN 225, C2)
 - Intermediate Algebra (Math 100, C4)
 - College Algebra (Math 102, C1)
 - Plane Trigonometry (Math 102, C1)
 - Elementary Analysis I (Math 105, C3)
 - Elementary Analysis II (Math 106, C1,2,4)
 - Elements of Statistics (Math 109)
 - Calculus (Brief course) (Math 201)
 - First Year Basic Military (Mil 111, C7)
 - Second Year Basic Military (Mil 211, C7)
 - Introduction to Philosophy (Phil 201, C2)
 - General Hygiene (for men) (PE 150, C2)
 - American State and Local Governments (PS 202, C1,2)
 - Elementary Psychology (Psy 207)
 - Background of Social Science (SoSc 104)
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