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Hired Swimmers?

Don't miss McCall's revealing lines answering the University of Washington Daily's attack on Webfoot swimmers.

Duck Hoop Practice Is In Old Gym

Webfoots Determined to Win From OSC Friday Night

Oregon varsity basketball practice has been relegated to the men's gymnasium this week, in order to give the high school B. league tournament full sway at McArthur court. The Webfoot players, however, haven't been relegated to anything and are working fiercely in preparation for the Oregon State game Friday night.

Ducks Determined

Fight fairly oozes from the shoe tops of Howard Hobson's battle-scarred crew as they drill for the final "civil war" game of 1936. The Ducks are determined to even the year's series with the Staters and, incidentally, put themselves back in the race for third place.

Washington State's amazing double win over Washington lifted the Cougars into undisputed possession of third place, a full game ahead of Oregon. The Webfoots will have to win tomorrow night at Corvallis and then capture the majority of the four titts on their Idaho-Washington State trip next week in order to climb back to third.

Same Five Will Start

Hobson plans to stand pat on his lineup tomorrow. The same five which opened the last OSC game here is reasonably certain to open. This quintet includes Sammy Liebowitz and Dave Silver at forwards, Chuck Patterson at center, and Budd Jones and Rollie Rourke at guards. Ken Purdy and Chief McLean are starting possibilities in the back court in place of Jones and Rourke.

Oregon's big problem is the yet unsolved mystery of how to stop the apparently uncontrollable scoring dashes of Willow Wally Palmberg, who hasn't been tied up by an opposing team all season. Liebowitz clung to Palmberg like a leech in last Saturday's game, but the fiery Astorian piled in 10 points nevertheless and kept on the trail of a new all-time northern division scoring record.

Washington State's second win over the faltering Huskies slightly reduced the significance of tomorrow's Oregon-Oregon State struggle, for the Beavers can now lose and still have a chance to tie Hec Edmundson's driving machine for first. In any case, win or lose against Oregon, the Staters must take both games from Washington to either win or tie.

Should Oregon win tomorrow, Slat's Gill's outfit will have to trim the Malamutes twice in order to gain a tie and send the chase into a play-off. If the Beavers win from Oregon they can clinch the championship by taking two from Washington, but one loss to the Huskies, as in the former case, will spell the end of their chances.

Y Hut Painting Begins; Tan Replaces Gray

Painters started work yesterday to remove the dull gray and red paint from the walls of the Y hut. The top framework of the building has already taken on a first coat of warm tan with which the interior will also be covered. The new trim is to be brown.

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Sport Quacks

For the second time in the last two years the University of Washington Daily comes bleating forth with a pack of unauthoritative, yea, almost fallacious, statements concerning the methods that Coach Mike Hoyman has used to attract swimming talent to the University of Oregon.

Al Stump, sports editor of the Husky Daily, is the spearhead of this season's attack against imagined subsidization. He strikes out blindly, unreasoningly, yet with a certain subtlety, as he opens the battle in this wise:

"Scene: The office of varsity swimming coach Jack Torney. Enters a husky youngster who immediately goes into conference with Torney. 'Well fella, do you figure you can make it up here next year?' queries the Husky swimming boss. 'We can use a 56 flat dash man in the dashes.' 'I dunno yet,' replies the prep star. 'How well can you fix me up? I've had pretty good offers from Washington State and Oregon.' 'Frankly, I'm afraid I can't do much for you,' Torney has to admit. 'The athletic budget doesn't provide for swimming. It is still a minor sport here but we hope for major recognition soon.'

"Whereupon, the prospective conference champion bids Torney and Washington a polite adieu and packs his grip for Pullman, Eugene, or points south where he matriculates into a star of renown."

The Washington writer fails to commit himself in the next few lines of his article, then suddenly the inaccuracy of his statements increase apace as he states:

"Oregon continues to skim the cream of the talent. JIM AND CHUCK REED, BOTH RAYMOND, WASHINGTON PRODUCTS, WERE SNAPPED UP BY LUCRATIVE OFFERS."

The gentleman from Seattle has been allowed to bark up the wrong Stump long enough. The time is here to put him right. . . . The method? Well, a little playette, a la Stump, might turn the trick. . . . Upon second thought, it is evident that the struggle of Webfoot aquatics from oblivion to fame could never be encompassed in such a little playette. So on with a few facts that will blast all accusations.

NOT ONE MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SWIMMING TEAM HAS EVER RECEIVED A PENNY FROM THE SCHOOL FOR HIS PARTICIPATION IN AQUATIC SPORTS. Those swimmers who were unable to pay for an education without working were not even given University jobs. They went about the campus and secured work "hashing" in the various sorority houses. Such employment was gotten through individual initiative.

Consequently, the Reed brothers, BOTH OF WHOM ATTENDED AND GRADUATED FROM SALEM HIGH, were not enticed here by lucrative offers. Jim, the older of the two, hadn't the slightest thought of swimming when he came to Oregon. Football was his sport, and a right fine frosh center he was.

Wally Hug, who was not a "Raymond product," and Coach Hoyman were bent on building up a swimming team here by 1936. They heard that Jim had done a little life guarding during his short life so he was asked to try out for the freshman tank squad. He developed and showed an interest in the sport so he was included in the board of strategy, as later were brother Chuck and others.

The whole venture was and is on a cooperative basis. Coach Hoyman is a director and not a boss. He receives no coaching salary. IT WILL BE HARD FOR A BIG CENTER OF PROSYLTING LIKE THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON TO BELIEVE THAT THE SUPPERB WEBFOOT SWIMMING TEAMS OF 1935, 1936, WERE NOT BUILT ON LUCRE, BUT RATHER, THE DESIRE FOR KEEN COMPETITION AND THE REVIVAL OF AQUATICS AT OREGON.

Of course, Stump, you wouldn't understand such altruistic incentives. Or is it that you and Coach Torney are preparing an alibi for the thrashing which will be administered to the Husky swim squad when it meets Coach Hoyman's "hirelings" next Saturday?

Sliding Safe at Home



Jimmy (Rip) Collins, St. Louis Cardinals' first sacker, may be sliding down grade, but that doesn't mean that the skill of one of the majors' leading initial sack guardians is decreasing. Rip, shown above enjoying some "belly slams" in front of his Rochester, N. Y., home with his son, Warren, predicts a big year for himself and the Red Birds.

Tracksters Workout on Igloo Floor

Inter-squad Rivalry for Positions on Team Is Strong

The track men, in spite of the gloomy predictions for the future and the unfavorable weather conditions, are working indoors, doggedly getting themselves into shape for the coming season, when the best of the country will be cutting one another's throats to get into the Olympics.

This year's team is considered one of the best all around track teams in the history of the school, and barring the difficulties that threaten it should climb to the top. Come what may, the men are whetting their hands, determined that if they should get the meets so necessary for building a good team, they will be prepared.

Igloo Workouts Held

All training has been confined to workouts in the Igloo until weather conditions are more favorable. The fellows take a strenuous routine in calisthenics lying on their backs and waving their legs in the air like so many bugs, and take short runs around the corridor. However, running on a hard surface is harmful to an athlete's legs, and Bill Hayward is careful that the athlete do not over do it.

Bud Shoemaker, the 9.5 second hundred yard man, is Oregon's big hope for the Olympics. However, Humber of Washington is right on his tail for Northwest supremacy.

Lloyd Is Threat

"Squeak" Lloyd, another Webfoot from California, has broad-

Reinhart and His Defensive Tactics Successful

By WOODROW TRUAX

Bill Reinhart, last year's varsity basketball coach at Oregon, is piloting a George Washington basketball team to unknown heights on the ladder of success. His team tacked up 15 straight victories to fall only before New York university, considered one of the strongest teams in the East, by a close score.

Reinhart attributes his success in the East to the lack of guarding used by most of the teams: All of his opponents this year have used the zone defense, while George Washington university employs the man-to-man defense.

The following article appeared in the Washington Post: "George Washington, now using the Reinhart system—very effective, too—has a squad that is a far cry from its teams of yesterday. It has been defeated only by Ohio State, which in turn suffered the worst of its defeats at the hands of the Colonials by a score of 45 to 23."

Reinhart made the following comment on his schedule for this year. "They surely gave me some schedule here to finish up a season. Five of the toughest teams in the East to play in seven days and only one of them at home—this isn't a team that can play a lot of games and be at its best. It is not a big team at all."

The players are not tall, ranging from a five foot five inch, 142 pound guard to a six foot three inch, 166 pound center. The rest of the team average about five feet eleven inches in height. Kiesel, the six foot three inch center, is high point man for the conference schedule. In Reinhart's letter, he compared Kiesel with "Oke" Okenberg, one of Oregon's basketball players to receive national fame back in 1925 and 1926. Shoewfeld, 142 pound guard, is compared with "Swede" Westergin, also of the 1925 ranks.

Bill makes this remark about his success, "Oh well—14 straight victories isn't so bad—for a 'farmer' from the wilds of Oregon." George Washington university isn't losing a first string man this year. The only graduating man on the squad has been on the bench

Oregon Rifle Marksmen Win

University of Kentucky And Boston College Are Defeated

Rifle victories over Boston college and University of Kentucky were scored in first week matches by Oregon shooters, Sergeant Harvey Eythe, Webfoot coach, said Tuesday.

The postal competition between the Duck marksmen and the Eastern schools resulted in the five-man Oregon squad running up a score of 1852 points, thereby besting Boston college's 1816 and Kentucky's 1832.

Other Matches Completed

The Eugene firing squad has completed second week matches with Washington State college and Cornell university, but winners are not known yet as the results from the other colleges have not been received.

The team members shot from three positions against Cornell instead of the usual four.

Ken BeLieu, veteran from last year's squad, has led Duck sharpshooters in the matches to date.

Scores Listed

Scores of the ten-man team made against Washington State follow: BeLieu 383, Halverson 373, Lew 371, Jacobsen 369, Warren 367, Nickelsen 362, Olsen 362, Gould 360, Bjork 359, Inskip 357.

most of the season. The freshman team has followed along the same path as its older brothers by turning in a string of 17 victories out of 18 games.

Reinhart plans to take two Oregon boys back east next year. They are Charles Butterworth, Oregon Normal center, and Bill Osburn, scrappy Normal guard.

Favorites Survive in 'B' Contest

Pleasant Hill, Thurston, Elmira Boys Victors; Mohawk Girls Win

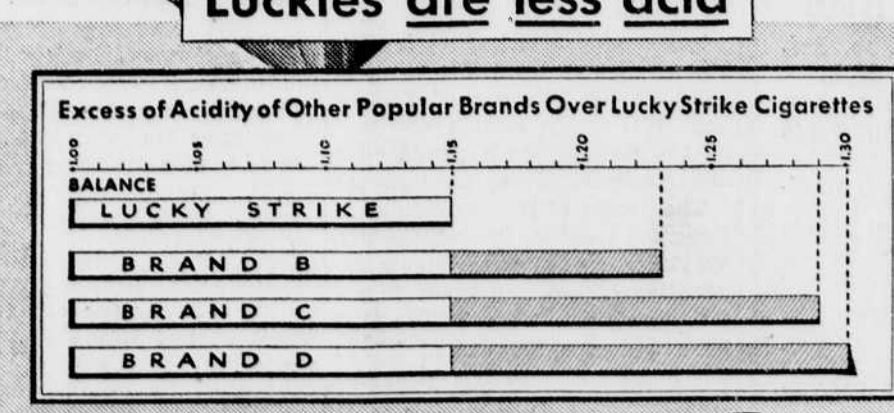
"B" league tourney favorites came through yesterday's games without major upsets, the Pleasant Hill boys defeating Triangle Lake 36-18 and the Mohawk girls beating out Lowell 39-21. The Oakridge girls laid down a sharp challenge for the feminine title when they tipped the Pleasant Hill lassies 29-11.

Other seeded teams in the boys' brackets survived the opening rounds. Thurston, pride of the central division, waxed Crow 31-17. Santa Clara, from the western division, defeated the Blue River lads 33-13. Oakridge eked out an uninteresting victory over the Creswell boys 14-12. Elmira's flashy quintet snowed under the Dorena hoopers 42-20. The Coburg boys trounced the Vida quintet in the day's finale.

In the girls' brackets Coburg snowed under the Crow ladies 28-8, and Blue River won an easy victory over Leaburg 38-18. Elmira had the closest squeak of the first day, defeating Triangle Lake 15-14. Mohawk, Oakridge, and Coburg looked like standouts among the girls' sextets as yesterday's festivities closed. Pleasant Hill assumed a regal complexion among the male quintets. Thurston and Elmira will probably be leading contenders as well.

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