

Orangemen Prepared for Eugene Invasion Tomorrow Night

THE FIRING LINE

By PAT FRIZZELL

So Oregon has adopted Slats Gill's zone defense? That's the idea reports from Corvallis convey, and the Beavers seem to be telling the story with a straight face. Evidently they believe it or something.

Well, if your humble correspondent is at all up on his basketball history, a gentleman named Phog Allen is renowned as the originator of the zone defense. He introduced it in Kansas way back when. For all your correspondent knows, it may have been invented even before Allen's day. Bob Hager, incidentally, used it at Oregon State before Slats Gill took up the coaching reins over there.

Hobby Hobson has coached a zone defense for years, whenever the occasion demanded it. Oregon used a zone defense more than once last winter.

However, Beavers, we don't want your zone defense. And, while at it, we don't want your offense either. We don't blame you for using ring-around-the-rosy passing when you can win ball games that way. But, for Saturday night, fans around this neck of the woods are hoping you'll open up with an offense that doesn't put us to sleep.

A slow-breaking offense, in which the ball is worked in, adds science and often interest, but we over here have it on good authority that the contests Oregon State won from the Huskies last weekend were about as thrilling as a game of tiddle-de-winks in an old folks' home.

And another thing. Don't let dispatches from Corvallis fool you into thinking Oregon will have a tremendous height advantage tomorrow night. The Beaver and Webfoot first fives measure just about even, on an average. And any substitutions made will give Oregon State a height edge. Elmer Kolberg, Earl Conkling and this new ace, Mal Harris, are not in the knee-high-to-a-grasshopper class. If these hefties foul out, the Beavers have Bob Rissman, Chet Kebbe, and other lanky lads.

Oregon has some tall ball players. Far be it from your correspondent to deny that Messrs. Slim Wintermute, Ray Jewell, Laddie Gale, and Dave Silver are up there in the atmosphere. But the rest of Hobby's men are in the midget class, as basketballers go. Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Johnny Lewis, Bill Courtney, and Ken Purdy (yes, Beavers, Mr. Purdy is still with us) are of only ordinary measurements.

But let's forget about little discrepancies in Oregon State ideas and keep uppermost in our minds that tomorrow night on McArthur court will take place a ball game that will be a ball game.

Whatever offense the Beavers employ, they're tough babies. And their zone defense, even if it isn't the one and only, is hard to penetrate. But our Ducks are the fightingest bunch of sophomores you can find around this northern division. And everything points to a battle of battles that will make some 7000 Igloo inmates chortle until the proverbial rafters ring.

Notice that 7000. An arbitrary figure, naturally. And an optimistic one. But there ought to be 8000, which I believe is the Igloo's capacity. A game like tomorrow's should pack the joint to the guards. Last year when Wally Palmberg duded the Grenadiers in the local pavilion 7514 excited customers crammed the nooks and crannies, and they saw one sweet ball game.

Tomorrow there should be another 7514. You never can tell. It may be another such miracle exhibition as the first game of the series at Corvallis.

The terrible weather early this week was a tremendous blow to attendance at the Washington games. Roads were blocked and few out-of-town fans could reach the Igloo. Portland representation, usually significant for such important frays, was negligible.

Regardless of the weather, the attendance should have been better. Or it might be more appropriate to say it could have been. Interest in the Webfoots is at a higher pitch this winter than at any time for several years. Campus enthusiasm is running high, but, of course, far too many of the lads and lassies lack ASUO cards.

Washington State meets Idaho over in the Inland Empire country tonight and tomorrow night in a pair of games that may have an important bearing on the conference race. Why, the uninitiated may ask? Idaho is certainly inferior to the Cougars.

But when Vandal and Cougar battle, it's the same as when Duck meets Beaver. And the Moscow crowd is more than likely to upset the Cougars at least once and divert their glance from the gonfalon. And such a diversion would be apple pie to our Webfoots and to Washington.

Abba Dabbas Face ATOs for Title

Beef Trust and ATO Seconds Clash for B Team Gonfalon

Games Postponed Due To Lack of Heat in Gym; A Contest Starts At 4, B Tilt at 5

INTRAMURAL FINALS TODAY
A division — 4 p. m. — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Abba Dabba.
B division — 5 p. m. — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

By ELBERT HAWKINS
Basketball players need heat. There was none at the new physical education building yesterday, so the two donut play-off finals were forcibly postponed.

The long intramural hoop campaign will reach its climax this afternoon, however, when two A teams and two B teams, the pick of nearly fifty quintets, clash for title honors.

Facing each other at 4 o'clock for the coveted A league gonfalon will be the class Alpha Tau Omegas, and the equally powerful Abba Dabbas, last year's runner-ups.

ATO's Rate Twice
The ATOs rate double honors in play-off tilts, placing their second team in the finals of the B division where they face Sigma Phi Epsilon's rugged "Beef Trust" hoop team. They meet at 5 o'clock.

Today's Abba Dabba-ATO contest is expected to produce some of the season's finest basketball. Both teams are rated on a par, and have been eagerly awaiting the set-to.

It will be undefeated against undefeated when the melee opens. Both teams swept through their divisions of league play with unscathed records of five straight victories, and continued the driving pace through hard fought play-off games.

Blasted Phi Delt
ATO's high-scoring basketballers blasted their way into the finals with an impressive 39-to-17 victory of a scrapping Phi Delt outfit, while the smoothing passing Abba Dabbas were rolling to a 24-to-11 triumph over a driving bunch of Betas.

A man for man comparison of the two quintets indicates nothing short of some terrific ball playing for today's title clash. The Abba Dabbas, while not rolling up any high scores on opposing teams, have been known for their close checking man-for-man defense.

The well balanced ATOs have combined smooth floor work with aggressive play producing one of the league's best offenses.

Miller at Center
The ATOs with lanky Darrel Miller, ex-Klamath Falls all-stater, at center, are expected to control the valuable tip a large portion of the time. Miller is also constant scoring threat from underneath the basket.

Jay Graybeal, aggressive guard, and Andy Karstens, dead-eye forward, are two lads who have sparked the ATO attack in earlier games. Graybeal is a close checker on defense, and Karstens, has been a threat on long range shots, besides being a leader.

Jack Stafford, forward, and Jack Dunn, guard, complete the Alpha Tau Omega starting five. The rangy Stafford is a neat worker under the back-board, and is always found in the thick of action. Dunn is a steady player, and outstanding on defense.

Seven Abba Dabbas
Seven players have been in the thick of action for the runner-up Abba Dabbas. Midget Joe Weber, valuable reserve guard, who opened Wednesday's contest will be in Portland.

Heading the Abba Dabbas is Stuart Marsee, red-headed guard, who rated all-star honors last year. Marsee is a tight defensive player, and a neat ball handler besides. Another spark in the Dabba scoring machine is Tom Hayashi, flashy guard who is considered one of the team's best dribblers. Hayashi is a scoring threat as proven by his three beautiful buckets in Wednesday's game, which came within a five minute period.

(Continued from page three)

Wintermute Tops League Scorers

Oregon Center Totals 81; Silver Comes in Second With 71

Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, Oregon's gangling sophomore center, by scoring 22 points in the Washington series this week, increased his season's total to 81 to lead the pack in the northern division scoring race.

Right on Wintermute's heels comes another Webfoot, big Dave Silver, sharp-eyed left-handed forward, who has scored 71 points in nine games so far. In third place rests Art Merryman who has accounted for 63 points in seven contests, two less than the Webfoot pace setters.

By scoring 29 points in the Husky encounters Johnny Lewis, veteran Duck forward who came into his own this week, moved into fourth place with 56 counts.

Howard Hobson's men have the highest game average of any team in the conference with 319 points in nine contests, for an average of 35.4 per game. However, on the other side of the ledger, the Ducks also have the weakest defensive record, with 369 points scored against them, making an average of 34.3 per game.

The league leading Washington State Cougars have the tightest defensive record to date with only 202 points dropped in an against them for an average of 28.9 per game.

Leading scores of the division, with games, field goals, free throws, personal fouls and total points follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.	For	Ag't
Wash. State	5	2	.714	243	202
Oregon	6	3	.667	319	309
Washington	5	3	.625	262	239
Ore. State	2	5	.286	208	218
Idaho	0	5	.000	124	168

Games this week-end:
Tonight — Idaho at Washington State.
Saturday — Oregon State at Oregon; Washington State at Idaho.
Washington State's Cougars, leaders of the northern division basketball race, will meet Idaho at Pullman tonight in a game which will necessarily have definite bearing on the championship struggle.
Jack Friel's Cougars will be heavily favored over the Vandals, who have yet to win a game, but

Campus Contest to Have MGM Trophy as Prize

The MGM "Romeo and Juliet" trophy will be awarded to the first living organization on the campus to reach the 100 per cent mark for

Frosh Trounce Wendling Five By 48-39 Score

Matt Pavalunas Piles Up 14 Points as Warren's Yearlings Win; Dick Is Second With 10

Oregon's fighting Duckling quintet led all the way last night to take a 48-to-39 victory over the Cardinals in a fast tilt at Wendling.

The victory avenged an early season loss the frosh basketballers suffered at the hands of the tough Wendling outfit. Wendling beat Coach Warren's men by a 44-to-43 score three weeks ago for their only defeat. They now have seven wins in eight games under their belts.

The driving frosh, paced by Matt Pavalunas, who contributed a scoring spree of 14 tallies, sported a 19-to-6 half-time lead. Towering John Dick, Duckling center, was right behind with 10 points.

Summary:
Frosh (48) (39) Wendling
Sarpola, 7 F..... 14, G. Wright
Blenkinsop, 2..... F..... 12, Crow
Dick, 10 C..... Rutchben
Pavalunas, 14..... G..... 6, Page
Quinn, 6 G..... 7, Wicks
Jones, 5 S
Referee: Estes.

Cougars, Vandals Meet at Pullman

League Leaders to Engage Idaho in Vital Series This Weekend

Northern Division Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	For	Ag't
Wash. State	5	2	.714	243	202
Oregon	6	3	.667	319	309
Washington	5	3	.625	262	239
Ore. State	2	5	.286	208	218
Idaho	0	5	.000	124	168

Saturday — Oregon State at Oregon; Washington State at Idaho.
Washington State's Cougars, leaders of the northern division basketball race, will meet Idaho at Pullman tonight in a game which will necessarily have definite bearing on the championship struggle.
Jack Friel's Cougars will be heavily favored over the Vandals, who have yet to win a game, but

the sale of tickets to "Romeo and Juliet," to be shown at the McDonald theater, February 12.

"Romeo and Juliet," which was given by the University players in an outdoor production two years ago, will be shown with Norma Shearer cast as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo.

Tickets are on sale at the box office of the McDonald theater. Cash and ticket prizes will also be awarded to houses that are runner-ups in the contest.

Webfoots Take Day Of Rest as Eve of Battle Approaches

PINK Lemon-Aid

By JOHN PINK

As was stated in the editorial columns of this paper, it is not our custom to work ourselves up over trifling matters. But lest the thought circulate that we were bowed into submission by Hal Higg's splendid "diatribe" of the other afternoon, we hasten to spike it.

Dear Hal:
Nuts to you.
Trifly and ecstasically,
Your good friend,
John Pink.

We feel certain that good friend Hal, with his remarkable faculty for reading between the lines, his great powers of clear perception, his marvelous ability for getting to the point of a matter, will be able to read reams and reams of thought into this simple letter. We hesitate to write more for fear that Hal will not have room in his editorial pages to answer it.

It is our only hope that good friend Hal doesn't find cause to compare the IQ's of our respective faculty members in this letter. Or maybe he can find hidden in its depths—and can he delve into depths!—basis for showing how much finer a milk delivery service they have at the Beaver institution.

Oregon State Shows Real Offensive Spark With Newly Found Quintet; Big Crowd Likely

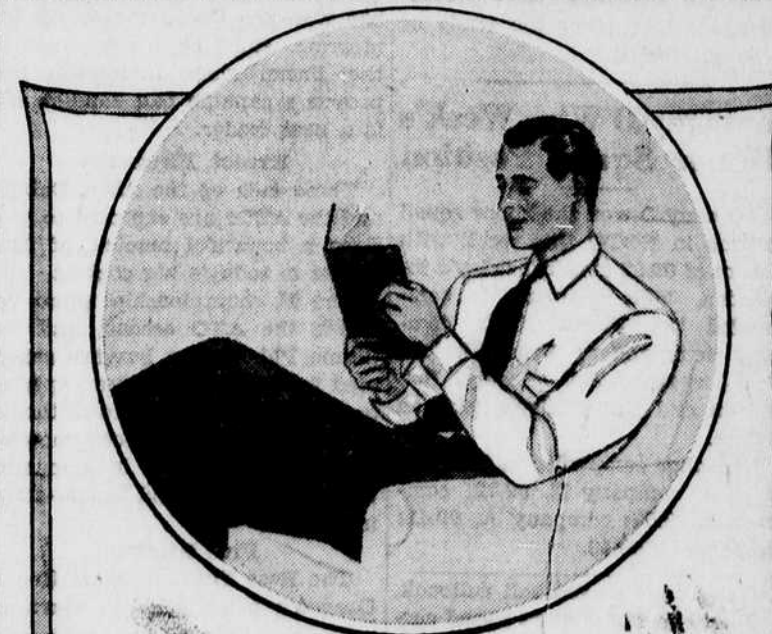
The calm before tomorrow night's basketball storm was experienced yesterday by members of the Oregon hoop squad as Coach Howard Hobson gave his men a complete day of rest in order that they may be in top shape for the coming battle with Oregon State college.

Indications are that one of the largest crowds in recent years will be on hand Saturday at the Igloo to witness the second of this year's four-game series with the Beavers. The Orangemen, with five losses, are still clinging desperately in the title race, although no squad has ever won the northern division title with more than four losses.

Beavers Hopeful
The disastrous southern invasion of the Washington squad added to the fact that it still must make the dreaded Inland Empire trip has led the Beavers to think (Please turn to page four)

FOR YOUR
Next House Dance
ENGAGE
JIMMY JOHNSTON
AND HIS
Oregon State Dance Band
A DANCE BAND THAT REALLY SWINGS IT
Write or phone to Jimmy Johnston at
Beta Theta Pi, Corvallis, Ore.

ERIC MERRELL
"THE ARROW SHIRT STORE IN EUGENE"
833 Willamette St.



A new edition of Trump
Buy this best seller for genuine shirt satisfaction. Arrow's NEW TRUMP has everything — a new soft collar in a durable fabric that will actually outwear the shirt — and that's a long, long time. The body is Mitoga cut and tailored in the Arrow way. In white broadcloth — all sizes. . . . Two dollars.
Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrunken



DUDLEY FIELD SHOP
on the campus
FOR ARROW SHIRTS
The Pomeroy Brothers

NEW SMOKE ENDS EXAM BLUES

WHAT'S EATING YOU, FROSH?
CRAMMING'S GOT ME DOWN BIG BOY.

YOU GOTTA LEARN HOW TO STUDY GET YOUR PIPE, RELAX WITH A LOAD OF EDGEWORTH JR.

SAY THAT'S ONE SMOOTH SMOKE!

YOU BET! THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE!

MILD DOWN TO THE HEEL
EDGEWORTH Junior TOBACCO
15¢ A TIN
"Cellulophane" wrapped

WRAPPER AND 10¢ GET THIS \$1.00 POUCH

IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS
We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Send the inside white paraffin wrapper and your dime together with the coupon (or print your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch. Only one to a customer.

SPECIAL OFFER
Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch in my college colors. (Please print name)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
COLLEGE _____
Offer good for only 30 days

Varoff Competes In East Saturday

Webfoot Pole Vault Star Tastes Competition in Millrose Games

Oregon George Varoff, holder of the world's pole vault record, will taste first competition of his eastern invasion tomorrow in the Millrose games at New York.

Varoff, product of Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran Webfoot track mentor, left Eugene Monday afternoon. He flew by plane from Portland to the east. Colonel Bill followed the progress of his star athlete through the channels of short wave.

The pole vault Saturday night will furnish some of collegedoms outstanding athletes. Jumping against Varoff will be Olympic champion Earle Meadows of Southern California.

Co-winners of the event in last year's Millrose games, Eldon Stutzman, formerly of Syracuse, and Oscar Sutermeister of Harvard, will also be back to defend their honors.

Varoff worked out diligently prior to leaving for the east, in anticipation of some heated competition. His record is 14 feet 6 inches. Varoff cleared near the 14 foot mark last Friday in an exhibition jump to climax his last workout.

What is the BLACK MENACE?