

## THE Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

When our Webfoots proved their mettle in every way out there before all those customers last night, they set the stage for what may well be one of the greatest series in Pacific coast basketball.

That tardy drive to victory put Hobby Hobson's sophomores up there in a tie with Washington for the top. Friday and Saturday nights of next week they'll meet the Huskies at Seattle in the closing series of the regular season.

Sum and substance of the situation, in nutshell form, looks like this:

IF Oregon wins two from Washington, the Webfoots will bring home the bacon and the playoff with the southern division winner will be at McArthur court.

IF Washington wins two, the Huskies will hang up their empty-ump championship and our lads will come home without.

IF they divide the series, Oregon and Washington will wind up in a tie for first place and a playoff—what kind or how many games nobody knows yet—will be necessary.

Now that's forgetting about Washington State, something we dare not do. The Cougars already have five defeats, more than suffered by any previous division champ, but IF they take Idaho tonight and Oregon State twice next week they'll finish in a three way tie for the top IF Oregon and Washington split.

There's a lot of ifs and buts, any way you look at it. But the big thing is that our Webfoots have a good fighting chance to win Oregon first division gonfalon since 1927.

From your commentator's seat, it looked last night as if our lads weren't at their best. Especially in the first half they were jittery and they weren't hitting the net as in some previous games. BUT they wouldn't let such bother them. They fought back from way under, when things were dark and dismal.

The Ducks took the tip-off 21 times to only three for the Beavers. Last week at Corvallis they were losing the tip a lot of the time, but last night Slim Wintermute tapped the pill and his mates nabbed it.

Ducklings and Beaverlings take over the Igloo tonight for the fourth and final game of their knock-down-drag-out series. It will be your last chance to see Messrs. Sarpola, Dick, Pavalunas, et al in all yearling garm, at least against major opposition.

The Warrenlings hold a two-to-one advantage in the series at present, but the juvenile Beavers have a collection of all-state young men who aren't accustomed to taking "no" for an answer. They wouldn't accept the wrong end of the count at Corvallis last week, even when the Ducklings began piling in the buckets in the second half and it looked for all the world as if they would drive right past.

Also unaccustomed to swallowing bitter pills are the frosh. Whoever wins, tonight will be a fine opportunity to snatch a preview of some of the lads who may be making varsity history in a year or two.

### 18 IN INFIRMARY

Infirmary patients today are: Robert Ludington, Robert Burley, Marian Brookings, Alyce Rogers, Bernard Kliks, Lois Onthank, Dorothy Reburn, Joe Goding, Barbara Espy, June Martin, David Cox, Vernon Johnson, William Dalton, Barbara Stevens, Beverly Brown, Betty Bean, Lee Allen, and Scott Corbett.

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# Webfoots Drive From Behind in Final Minutes to Win

## Oregon Takes Fourth Game of State Series; On Top With Huskies

### NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	For	Ag't
OREGON	10	4	.714	508	465
Washington	10	4	.714	502	458
WSC	8	5	.615	461	534
OSC	3	9	.225	366	378
Idaho	2	11	.154	353	456

Tonight's game: Washington State at Idaho.

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mute's twentieth victory on the tip-off and Gale's fourth field goal, which the fighting Laddie laid in under the hoop untouched by Beaver arms. Oregon State didn't get another chance. Wintermute and the Ducks made it 21 tips, and thirty seconds later it was over.

### Oregon Misses Early

The Webfoots had a hard time finding the netting during the first half. They were missing shots right and left, while the Beavers waxed hot.

With Kebbe's one-handed push shot tallying in the tight spots, the visitors overcame an early Oregon edge and jumped ahead, 13 to 8. Slat's Gill's gang went right on from there to make it 18 to 12 by intermission.

Gale, Anet, Wintermute, and Johansen led for Oregon in a second half in which the Ducks did what was necessary. Wintermute took the tip 21 times to three for Oregon State and monopolized the cantaloupe at the backboards.

Gale scored 12 points, Anet was driver and feeder for the comeback machine, and Wally Johansen provided the turning point, then coolly turned it all the way around.

### OSC Sub Stars

For Oregon State, Kebbe, who had been sitting on wood all winter, dumped in four field goals with his peculiar but highly effective and colorful corner shot, added a pair of free throws, walked off with ten points, best for the Beavers.

Hub Tuttle and the clever Merryman played good floor games and their carefully-planned tactics had the Webfoots jittery in the first half and at times throughout.

The Beavers took all the time the law allowed on free throws and on any other occasion when opportunity presented itself. They squabbled with the officials and did all they could to unsteady the Ducks. In the end it was to no avail.

The losers missed only two of 11 chances from the foul line. The Ducks caged 13 free ones, but missed 12 others. Banished on fouls were Conkling and Kebbe.

### State Takes Lead

Oregon State took a lead after half a minute at the start of the struggle as Tuttle caged a foul shot on Purdy's infraction. Anet tied it on Tuttle's foul, but big Kolberg pumped in a one-hander at the left after taking Kebbe's pass, making it 3 to 11 for Oregon State.

Johnny Lewis grabbed Purdy's pass and heaved it from the foul line into the hole, knotting it again. Tall Wintermute took Silver's pass and holed a one-hander, giving Oregon a 5-to-3 advantage.

Merryman hit a free throw on Wintermute's foul, and then Purdy, who couldn't connect on long shots, dropped three foul tosses in succession. Eight to four for Oregon.

### Kebbe Gets Hot

Kebbe then went on a personal rampage, piling up eight points in a row. First the Nehalem lad jumped up in the left corner and pushed in Kolberg's short pass. Then he caged shots on fouls by Silver and Purdy. Kebbe connected again on a pass from Kolberg and rushed in to chuck in the rebound of a shot by Conkling.

That make it 12 to 8, and Kolberg added a point with a free throw on a double foul with Lewis. Lewis made up for flunking the free one by punching in a pass from Silver. Silver holed a foul toss, bringing it to 13 to 11. Tuttle

### SUMMARY

	A	FG	FT	PF	TP
Oregon (35)	1	2	1	3	5
Lewis, f	1	0	1	2	1
Silver, f	1	0	1	2	1
Wintermute, c	1	2	3	2	7
Anet, g	3	1	1	3	3
Purdy, g	0	0	3	2	3
Courtney, g	0	0	0	0	0
Johansen, g	1	2	0	0	4
Gale, f	0	4	4	0	12
Totals	7	11	13	12	35

### OSC (31)

	A	FG	FT	PF	TP
Merryman, f	2	2	2	2	6
Tuttle, f	0	1	3	3	5
Conkling, c	0	1	0	4	2
Kebbe, g	1	4	2	4	10
Kolberg, g	3	2	3	3	7
Harris, g	0	0	0	1	0
Lyman, g	2	0	1	2	1
Wintermute, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	11	19	31

Free throws missed: Silver 4, Lewis 1, Gale 5, U. Wintermute 1, Purdy 1, Conkling 1, Kolberg 1. Totals—Oregon 12, Oregon State 1.

Field shots taken: Lewis 14, Silver 1, Gale 8, U. Wintermute 7, Purdy 7, Courtney 5, Johansen 4, Anet 6, Merryman 5, Tuttle 8, Lyman 7, Conkling 4, Kebbe 7, Kolberg 5. Totals—Oregon 52, Oregon State 36.

Half-time score: Oregon State 18, Oregon 14.

Officials: Archie Buckley, referee; Frank Henegess, umpire.

canned a free throw and Wintermute countered with a shot on Merryman's foul.

Conkling took Kolberg's pass and tipped one in, giving Oregon State a four-point lead, and Kolberg made it five with a gift bucket point on Lewis' foul. Merryman made it six, 18 to 12, with a foul toss, but Gale picked up a free ball under the hoop and hoisted his first field goal. It was the half.

Gale opened the closing half as he finished the first, with a lay-in field goal, and then Wintermute put Oregon within a point with a free toss.

Merryman dribbled the length of the floor for a cripple with perfect interference, but Gale put the Ducks within a field goal with a foul shot.

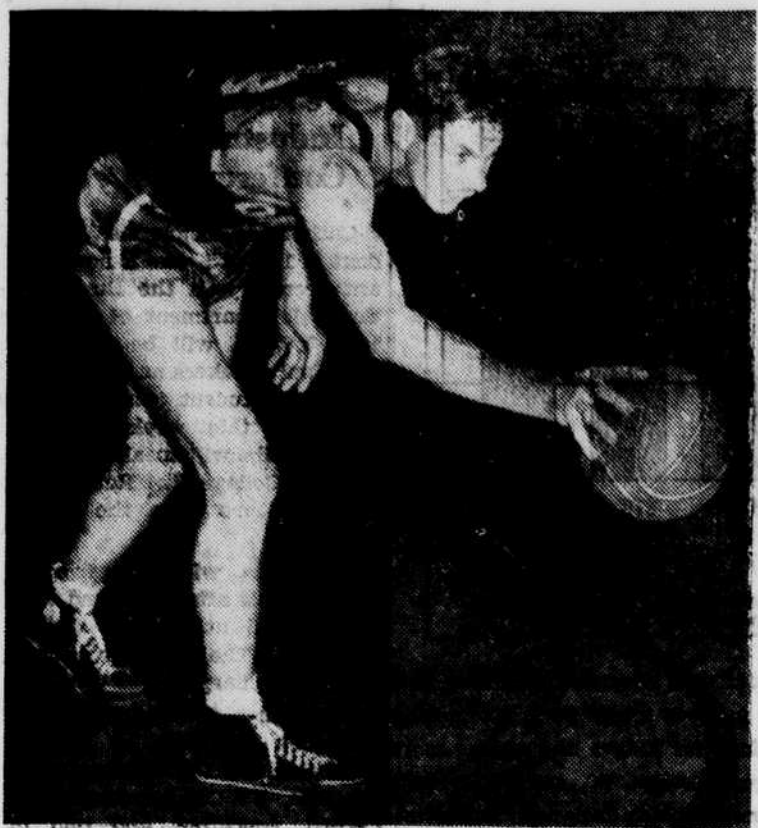
Tuttle holed a gratis toss for the Beavers, and then Kolberg lofted a one-hander through the strings, making it 23 to 18. Gale holed a shot on Lyman's foul, but Kebbe scored again on his "dumper," making it 25 to 19 with 12 minutes left.

Oregon took time out and Wally Johansen replaced Purdy. That was the turning point.

Johansen took a pass from Anet immediately after the tip and plunked it home from back of the keyhole. Then the slim Astorian brought the ball down, passed to Wintermute, who passed to Gale, and Laddie scored. 25 to 23. Only a minute had passed since Johansen's injection.

Lyman holed out on Anet's foul, but Slim Wintermute chucked in Lewis' pass, cutting the Beaver margin to a point. Johansen and Anet broke down in a rush, and Anet tossed to "Jo," who took it at the right of the hoop and flipped it in. Then Lewis knotted it with his free throw and the stage was set for Oregon's rally.

### Uses His College Education



The slippery substitute who bucketed 12 points to lead the Oregon attack on Oregon State last night wasn't the same basketball player who has performed on various occasions this season. Gale, still handicapped by a broken finger, displayed pivots and fakes he didn't use as a freshman and the Beavers couldn't seem to nail him.

## Beta Volliers Win Over Kappa Sigs

One-Sided Games Feature Intramural Volleyball; Six Teams Play

A league teams dominated the volleyball situation yesterday as intramural competition neared the playoff stage.

The Betas opened the day's struggles by disposing of the hard-fighting Kappa Sigs in straight games, 15-12, 15-3. The score was fairly even throughout the first contest, but the Betas improved their set-ups and breezed through the second encounter. Jim Hurd, Beta, and Ralp Terjeson, Kappa Sig, were the outstanding players of the game.

Phi Sigma Kappa added another victim to its list by dropping Omega hali, 15-10, 15-9. An advantage in height contributed greatly to the Phi Sig victory. Morrie Henderson played a nice game for the winners, and Charlie Shimomura was outstanding for Omega.

By setting up their shots in superior fashion, the Phi Sigs posted an easy win over the Theta Chis by 15-4, 15-6 scores. Well-executed kill shots and Theta Chi errors were instrumental in bringing the Phi Psi victory. Ed Stan-top was particularly effective in making kill shots for the winners, and Leland Terry was outstanding for the Theta Chis.

Delta Upsilon emerged from the cellar in its division of A league ball when it dumped the SAEs 16-14, 15-6. Although they trailed most of the way in the first contest, the DUs managed to put on an extra spurt which garnered them the victory. In the second game, they encountered little difficulty as the SAEs were unable to set up their plays.

Bill Jones and Stan Smith were outstanding for the DUs, and Bob DeArmand and Earl Repp played the best brand of ball for the SAEs.

The Fijis dropped another defeat upon the hapless Zeta hallers by taking them 15-5, 15-6. Good kill shots and well set up plays were the high points of the Fiji victory.

Sigma Alpha Mu won the landslide honors for the day by drubbing the Chi Pais, 15-0, 15-3. The millrace boys seemed helpless in trying to stop the kill shots of the victors. Mel Shevack was the star of the afternoon for the Sammies.

## Fans Preview Duck Natators This Afternoon

Hoyman to Send Frosh Against Varsity to Get Squad in Shape for OSC Meet

Students will get a preview attraction of the 1937 varsity and freshman swimming teams in action this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Coach Mike Hoyman sends his charges through a regular intersquad meet at Gerlinger pool. Varsity and freshman swimmers will compete against each other in many events.

With the second Oregon State meet but a week away Hoyman is anxious to have his men accustom themselves to swimming under regular meet conditions. He has lined up a program of nine events which promises plenty of action, for the men are so placed as to make each event a real battle.

### Many Sprint Aspirants

There will be two 50-yard dash events and two 100-yard dash events because of the number of short distance aspirants.

Entry list, in the order the events will be run off, follow:

50 yards—First heat: Starbuck, Jantzen, Shimojurra (frosh) Hayashi (varsity). Second heat: Jolly, Duncan (frosh) Sleeter, Eaton, Wells (varsity). Third heat: Arm-priest, Mallory, Coleman, Compton (frosh).

220 yards: Hurd, Sexton, Levy (varsity).

100-yard back stroke: Hoffman, Aroland (frosh).

50 yards: Smith, Wiper, Scrog-gins, Elliott (varsity).

200-yard breast stroke: Reed (varsity) and Lafferty, Stewart (frosh).

Diving: Meyers and Chilton (varsity).

440 yards: Sexton and Levy (varsity).

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## All-Campus Fencing Meet Is Next Week

Something new in the way of all-campus sports will be offered Monday when the fencing tournament is scheduled to get under way. All participants are advised to sign up at the P. E. gym as soon as possible.

## It's Back, Fans! Greatest Show Of '37 Season!

Return engagement of the greatest show of the year is scheduled for one of the men's gymnasium basketball floors at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that time aces of the Emerald news and sports staffs will mix with murderous intent.

In an earlier game the news staff outfit ran away from the sportsmen in the closing half to win, 19 to 9. Today the sportsmen have sworn to win or else.

Estimates last night were that the crowd would probably be a trifle smaller than for the Oregon-Oregon State game, due to limited seating capacity. Contrary to persistent rumors, there are still a few reserved seats left, it was announced by officials last night.

## Stanford and UCLA Win Southern Tilts

Indians Protect League's Top Spot by Trouncing Southern California

### Southern Division Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Stanford	9	1	.900
Southern Calif.	7	3	.700
California	2	8	.200
UCLA	2	8	.200

Stanford University's first-place Indians crowded out a narrow 39 to 33 victory over Southern California in a southern division basketball game last night to tighten their grip on top position.

While Stanford was nosing out the Trojans, a grim crew of Uclans lashed up from the cellar to down California 37 to 34 in a fast game.

Playing a crippled lineup, Stanford in the last 12 minutes of competition increased a one point margin to nine tallies, an advantage Southern California failed to overcome.

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## Maybe I'm Wrong

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FOUR for four—unless these old orbs once again fail me those there figgers spell 1000 per cent. Why shucks, children, the last time anybody won four straight in the local civil war was back in the days before Slat's Gill started to shave, and I don't mean before he started to shave Oregon.

So now it's frozen into the frozen north and get out those prayer sticks boys, cause it's a cold wind tonight. Tonight's little come-through performance on the part of various and sundry lads in short pants put our stalwart sons right up in there with Washington's Huskies and next weekend's the weekend. Let's get at that Walloping Wop from Stanford.

But on to the bouquets and enough of this idle blather for the hi-de-hiers await without. Tonight's sweetest petunia goes to Johnny Lewis, the paleface from Seattle. Acting as captain tonight in his last game against OSC, Johnny showed us that if there are pants around, he'll wear them.

Also in a heavenly throne tonight is little Bill Courtney who would rather win for Howard Hobson than own Alladin's lamp. "What would I do with a lamp?" we'll pretend Courtney'd say.

The third man who ne'er more will tread the Beavers' pride beneath his heel is one Ken Purdy the man with the wrists. Purdy poured a few of those sky high screamers tonight but Lady Luck looked the other way except when Ken toed the free throw mark. On those free-for-nothing shots "ol' Purd" earned his corsage.

NOW, getting down among the mere mortals who will be in their arguing this time next year, give to Bobby Anet the blooms for the best dribbler seen on the local boards this year, and that goes for the great Bob Egge too. Bob made the great Merryman look bad more than once this night.

That huge bunch of American beauty roses in the corner you can give to Lad Gale when he calls around. The great handed one did a right noble job around the little hoop last night and proved on several occasions that the OSC boys are naught but amateurs after all.

Due for a little, such as it is, gratis publicity after all these weeks and months is Urgel Wintermute, referred to as "Slim" on occasion. When the Ducks need the ball it's always the long legged lad from Longview who comes up with it. His value is incalculable my friends, incalculable. And so's his height.

That sweet little lad with the rosy cheeks and the twinkling feet is none other than Wally Johansen, the sweetheart of the cross-court section. Wally-jo's (Please turn to page four)

## Frosh, Rooks Meet Tonight On Igloo Floor

Final Battle of Freshman Teams Promises to Be Thriller; Both Squads After Victory

Tonight on the Igloo floor John Warren's devastating Ducklings wind up their annual "little civil war" series with Howard Maple's Oregon State rooks in what promises to surpass any battle of the original civil war in color and fireworks. Opening tipoff is at 8 o'clock, and admission with ASUO cards.

The frosh hold two early season victories over the rapidly-improving rooks, while Maple's men took the last battle held at Corvallis by a comfortable margin. The rooks will be out to even the series standing for the year with a victory, while the Ducklings are determined to make it three out of four for the season.

Warren has been drilling his men diligently all week on the use of the zone defense both offensively and defensively. Inability to solve the zone was greatly responsible for the frosh loss at Corvallis last week. He has also drilled his charges on passing and shooting, two points of weakness that have shown up this season.

From the rook camp comes rumors of a vastly improved team from the one that lost to the Ducklings early in the season. The addition of Alex Hunter has greatly strengthened the baby Beaver lineup. The two regular guards, Merle Kruger and Roy Pflugrad, have been showing much improvement in practice sessions and indications point toward their leading the rook attack.

Starting for the Ducklings will probably be Ted Sarpola and Bob Blenkinsop, forwards; John Dick, center, and Matt Pavalunas and Stan Short, guards. This combination has carried the frosh to 11 victories in 14 starts during the present campaign.

Starting for the rooks will probably be Frank Mandic and Alex Hunter, forwards; Stew Warren, center, and Merle Kruger and Roy Pflugrad, guards.

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