

THE Firing Line



By PAT FRIZZELL

"I don't think it will affect the game materially."

That's what Hobby Hobson said yesterday afternoon when asked about the abolishment of basketball's tip-off.

"I don't believe," Hobby went on, "that it will handicap the big men much. Jumping tires a center a lot. With no tip-off, the big fellows will be able to conserve their energy for work under the backboards and on defense."

Hobson doesn't favor cutting out the tip, but now that it's gone he isn't worrying about it. "It may make the game more interesting from a spectator standpoint," the genial hoop and diamond mentor pointed out. "It will add minutes of action, and that's a big thing, unquestionably."

Hobby believes that with no tip the game will see more substituting. He explains that it will be hard for any five players to run pell-mell from one end of the floor to the other for forty driving minutes. "You'll find some who can," he said, "but there will probably be more substitutions than formerly."

He doesn't think teams which have already been using a fast break will be greatly affected by the change. "The teams with slow offenses will be the ones hindered," he prophesied.

Hobson believes the change will lead to more checking out on the floor, with less concentration of defense in front of the baskets. It will, of course, be harder for a team to rally in final minutes of a close game, a fact which the Webfoot coach regrets.

Hobson points out that in recent seasons teams have not been dashing in to fight for the tipoff but have instead been competing merely for positions on the floor, and thus its efficiency has been impaired. He contends that the tip-off will be missed and explains that "It has been an important part of the game."

Hobson thinks the rule manufacturers are trying to take too much away from the big men. "But they haven't succeeded yet, by any means," he declared yesterday.

The Webfoot hoop teacher favors abolishment of the 3-second keyhole rule, at least in the case of offensive players without possession of the ball. He also favors allowing the man in possession of the ball to stay indefinitely in the part of the keyhole from the foul line out.

Opposition to the pivot post play, in which a large man can hold the ball in the keyhole and pivot and pass to team mates, caused adoption of the 3-second rule. The rule was never in favor with coast coaches, its main adherents being easterners.

Donut Softball Games Postponed; Rain Cause

All intramural softball games scheduled for yesterday were postponed, through no choice of the teams. The weather man did the choosing and turned the donut diamonds into a sea of mud.

Postponed games will be played later in the season. No games are scheduled for today. Play will resume Monday, when the usual four contests are scheduled.

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Rain Quenches Duck Baseball Practice Again

Saturday's Doubleheader Against Bearcats May Be Forcibly Postponed Until Monday

A thoroughly soaked baseball field greeted Coach Howard Hobson and his Oregon Webfoot squad yesterday afternoon. Consequently all practice, except for a brief battery drill, was suspended for the day.

One day remains before the Ducks are scheduled to open their pre-season schedule, and a postponement now looms before Coach Hobson and his baseball club.

Provided old J. Pluvius gives spring sports on the Eugene campus a break, Oregon will face Spec Keen's tough Willamette Bearcats in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon on Howe field. If it rains, the games will probably be delayed until Monday.

Night Game Cancelled Due to a conflict in Portland, Oregon will be unable to meet the Consolidated Freighters team a week from Saturday in the previously announced night game at Vaughn street. It would have been Oregon's third contest of the day as a double bill for Saturday afternoon is listed against Portland University.

The Webfoot pitching staff will still get a nice workout next week as six games are definitely listed, and a doubleheader with Willamette might be added for Monday if tomorrow's games are rained out.

Top Hurlers Picked Starting pitchers for the Bearcat twin bill are not definitely selected as yet although Hobby has listed his top four as certainities to see action. Bill Sayles, Bob Hardy, Captain Johnny Lewis, and Bill Marshall form the "big four."

Oregon's 1937 northern division schedule follows: April 23—Oregon State at Corvallis.

April 24—Oregon State at Eugene.

April 30—Idaho at Eugene.

May 1—Idaho at Eugene.

May 5—Washington State at Eugene.

May 6—Washington State at Eugene.

May 10—Washington at Eugene.

May 11—Washington at Eugene.

May 14—Washington at Seattle.

May 15—Washington at Seattle.

May 17—Washington State at Pullman.

May 18—Washington State at Pullman.

May 19—Idaho at Moscow.

May 20—Idaho at Moscow.

May 28—Oregon State at Corvallis.

May 29—Oregon State at Eugene.

Husky Divot Men Meet CPS Golfers In Opener April 3

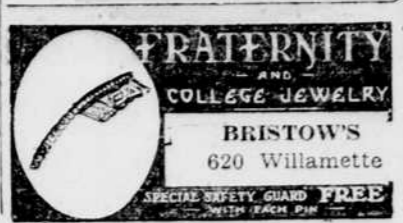
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Apr. 1—(Special)—With a squad built around six returning lettermen, University of Washington golfers will open their 1937 season here against College of Puget Sound turfmen Saturday, April 3.

Elimination matches to be finished later this week will narrow down to list of 12 possible qualifiers, decide a starting eight man team to face the Loggers from Tacoma Saturday.

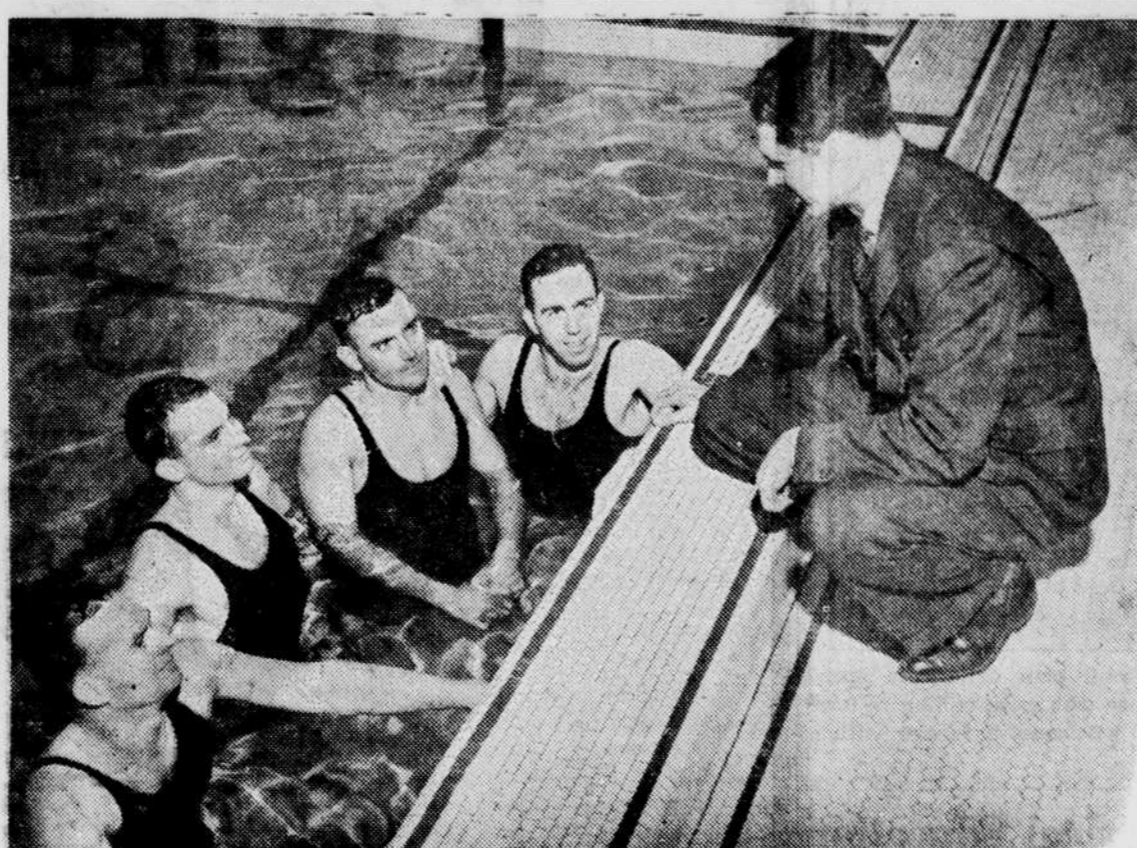
With six promising non-lettermen to bolster the veterans, the squad seems to have a good shot at the division title. Lettermen turning out are Carl Jonson, Don Picht, Jim Longmuir, Dave Norton, Don Simpson, and Les Carlson.

Washington plays ten scheduled meets winding up the season with the Northern Division matches in Seattle May 29. The Huskies take two road trips during the season, meeting Oregon and O.S.C. April 9 and 10, and Idaho and W.S.C. May 21 and 22.

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Four Straight for Aquaducks



(Courtesy the Morning News)



(Courtesy of the Register-Guard)

Oregon varsity swimmers this winter made it four years in a row that a Webfoot team has not lost a dual meet. Pictured above are some of the reasons. In the upper picture, from left to right, are Jim Hurd, Harold Sexton, Chuck Reed, Bob Chilton, and Coach Mike Hoyman. Below is a solo shot of Hurd.

Husky Gridders Begin Practice

Phelan Still in East as Drills Open; Nine Gaps Left by Graduation

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Apr. 1—(Special)—Although Coach Jimmy Phelan is delayed in the East where he was attending the recent coaches' conference, fifty-three ambitious candidates reported for spring football practice at the University of Washington pavilion Monday.

Equipment was issued and spring practice for the Huskies got under way with assistant coaches Cotton Wilcox and Pest Welch in charge until the chief arrives sometime this week. Under the Phelan system, little or no time is lost; and Irish Jimmy plans the busiest spring practice session of his seven years at Washington.

Coach Phelan will be experimenting to find replacements for nine graduating lettermen—including an all-American lineman, two all-conference stars and his four great backs of the coast conference championship squad.

Although this is a serious loss to the Huskies, Washington's prospects look but slightly worse than a year ago. The backs received a good amount of experience during the 1936 season, and all of the Husky reserves except Rudy Parkhurst—out of school this quarter—will be back for another season to provide the necessary bulwarking. The line will again present the weak spots, particularly at the tackle slot where half a dozen aspirants will battle it out during spring workouts.

Six weeks of practice are on the spring schedule; inter-squad games will conclude the laboratory period where the Husky coaches will be doing their experimenting and seasoning.

Miss Hunt, Kennedy Win Jewett Radio Contest

First prize of \$15 went to Don Kennedy and Marsha Hunt in the W. F. Jewett radio contest, which was held March 9 under the direction of D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech. Bob Young won the second prize of \$10 and the \$5 award for third place went to Douglas Parker and Freeman Pat-

Duck Golfers And Portland U Meet Saturday

Nine Matches Follow Opener In Portland; Six Men Will Make Up Traveling Team

By LARRY QUINLIN

When Oregon's varsity golfers open their 1937 match play campaign against Portland university Saturday they will be making their initial attempt in a campaign to repeat last year's golf record of no defeats in match play competition.

This season promises to be a tough one for the varsity crew, however, with ten matches scheduled instead of last year's six. Added to the previously listed nine-game schedule is University of British Columbia's golf team, Joe Devers, Oregon golf manager, announced yesterday.

The British Columbia team will play the University golfers on the Eugene County club course April 30.

Veterans who qualified among the ten low scores for positions on the squad are Walt Cline, medalist, and one-year letterman; Sid Milligan, next lowest qualifier and two-year letterman, also acting coach for the team; and Dave Hamley, third in qualifying, and Dick Pierce, tied for seventh, both 1936 reserves.

Doug Ramsey and Bill Stockton from last year's crack frosh team, qualified in fourth and sixth places, respectively, with Bill Watson, sophomore and newcomer to Oregon's golfing ranks, in fifth place.

Tied with Pierce in seventh place are Louis Cook and Bob Speer of the 1936 Duckling team. Clare Peterson, another newcomer, qualified for tenth.

Six in Matches

Although only six men compete in team matches, challenge matches are played among the ten team members to determine the six to play in each match. In the Portland university match Saturday, Cline, Milligan, Hamley, Ramsey, Watson, and Stockton will play.

Following Saturday's match, the

Five Mermen On Duck Squad Finish Careers

Hurd, Chilton, Sexton, Scroggins, Reed Will Be Gone Next Year; Vets to Return

Mike Hoyman's University of Oregon swimmers, champions of the northwest for a fourth successive year, have hung up their suits for the season, and five of the eight men have put away their Oregon equipment for good.

The five men who completed their years of varsity competition as the Webfoots nailed down the northern division crown last week are Jim Hurd, undefeated coast sprint king; Bob Chilton, number one coast diver for three seasons; Chuck Reed, breast stroke ace; Harold Sexton, northern division long distance free style champion, and Len Scroggins, who swam in both free style and back stroke events.

Myers to Return

The three letter earners who will return next year are Bert Myers, who won the northern division title as a sophomore in 1936 and placed third this year, and Jack Levy and Jim Smith, both sophomore free style entries this season. To replace the graduating quintet Coach Hoyman has a group of freshmen and reserves who may carry on Oregon's success tradition.

Leading candidates will include Ray Jeffcoat, Portland, and Ed Shoemaker, Hood River, back stroke; John Stewart, Portland, and Ed and Ralph Rafferty, Eugene, breast stroke; Don Arm-priest, Salem, diver; Carl Jantzen, Louis Coleman, Lloyd McGill, Portland; Howard Elliott, Eugene; and Ed Mallory, Junction City, all in the free style events.

Four Meets Won

The Webfoot paddlers won four dual meets and captured the conference meet at Pullman during the season just closed. They twice trounced Oregon State, 41 to 34 and 43 to 31, defeated the University of Washington, 39 to 36, and University of Idaho, 53 to 51. They scored 57 points in winning the conference meet. It was Oregon's third straight conference title and the fourth consecutive year in which Hoyman's men have not dropped a dual engagement.

The Webfoot swimmers will have the completely renovated old gymnasium pool and natatorium for use next year. It has seating facilities for 600 spectators and has locker and shower rooms.

Duck squad will meet Washington here April 9 and again in Seattle April 24; College of Puget Sound at Tacoma April 23, and return May 13; Oregon State at Corvallis May 15 and return May 20; British Columbia here April 30; Washington State here May 7; and a return match with Portland May 8.

The conference meet in Seattle May 29 will see Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, and Idaho attempt to grab the northwest intercollegiate title from the Washington Huskies, last year's champions.

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Washke Picks Varsity, Frosh Tennis Squads

Positions Are Tentative; Opening Varsity Meet Scheduled for April 6 With Oregon Normal

By CHUCK VAN SCOYOC

Selection of tentative positions for the 1937 varsity tennis squad was made yesterday by Coach Paul Washke, as the double elimination tournament neared its conclusion. Definite selections will be made Monday for the opening varsity match to be played on the University courts with Oregon Normal.

Leading the field for the No. 1 berth is the two year veteran, John Economus. So far this year, he has made a favorable showing in the double elimination tournament. Listed in the No. 2 position at present is Charles Eaton, a junior and one-year veteran. Eaton hails from Olympia, Washington.

Larry Crane, one-year letterman and captain of the 1936 squad, has been listed in the No. 3 position with the chance to advance as the elimination tournament advances. Al Zimmerman, one-year veteran from Portland completes the list of lettermen returning this year for varsity competition. He is listed in the No. 4 spot.

Four New Men

New-comers this year include Al Finke, a transfer from Oregon State who played on the Beaver varsity squad in 1935, and who has been listed in the No. 5 position. Up from the ranks of last year's frosh team is Rex Applegate who is tentatively listed in the No. 6 position. Applegate was No. 1 man for the Ducklings. No. 7 position is held at present by Ed Robbins, a junior from Boston, Mass. Robbins competed in various tournaments in the East, and was a member of the intramural championship team last year.

The No. 8 position is held by Bill Winston, a transfer from Willamette, who won the all-campus title in the singles division last fall.

Schedule Heavy

The varsity squad is facing its heaviest schedule in the history of the school, with 14 matches listed at present. Seven of these will be played on the University courts.

The complete schedule is as follows: April 6, Oregon Normal at Eugene; April 8, Willamette at Eugene; April 10, Reed College at Eugene; April 13, Linfield College at Eugene; April 15, Reed College at Portland; April 30, Washington State at Pullman.

May 1, University of Idaho at Moscow; May 4, Willamette at Salem; May 8, Washington at Eugene; May 11, Portland U. at Eugene; May 18, Linfield at McMinnville; May 22, Oregon State at Eugene; May 25, Portland U. at Portland; and May 28-29, the Northern Division Pacific Coast conference meet at Corvallis.

Although the schedule is a heavy one, Coach Washke believes the team will make a fair showing.

Washington Track Team Tangles With Stanford April 10

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Apr. 1—(Special)—With two weeks of preparation before they travel to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Indians April 10, University of Washington Husky trackmen have shifted workouts to outdoors.

Coach Hec Edmundson hopes the two weeks will be ample for his "cripples," Art Morgan, ace hurdler, and Dave Maginnis, two miler, to recover from injuries that kept them out of the California indoor meet here March 26.

However, the 73-58 beating the Huskies took from the Bears Friday had its bright spots. In the half mile, Vic Palmason turned in a 1:57.8, three tenths of a second better than his own pavilion record established last year.

Another pavilion record fell in the mile relay, which Palmason, Bruce Humber, Dick Montgomery, and Jack Flagg negotiated in 3:24, clipping 1.2 seconds from the old mark.

The rest of Washington's schedule this year includes Oregon at Seattle May 1, Oregon State at Corvallis May 8, Washington State at Seattle May 15, northern division meet at Seattle May 21-22, and the PCC meet at Los Angeles May 28-29.

Ducklings Meet Grant in Opener

Bill Garrett and Maurice Kelly Starting Battery; 15 Making Trip

The Duckling baseball squad leaves today, weather permitting, for Portland, where they will play their season opener with Grant high school. Fifteen men will make the trip which will include a game with Milwaukee high school on Saturday.

Maurice Kelly won the nod for starting catcher and will be the only receiver going. Bill Garrett, John Linde, and Tom Robertson will make the trip as pitchers, with Garrett starting at Grant. Linde at Milwaukee, and Robertson in the relief role. John Dick, lanky basketball center, holds down the first sack, with Tom Cox at second and either Wimpy Quinn or Jim Jones on third. Jones and Quinn will alternate between shortstop and third, Jake Fisher, a heavy slugger, Paul Jackson, a fast little man, and Lyle Goode, another heavy slugger, will hold down the outfielders' positions.

Making the trip as utility outfielders and infielders are George Heilig, Rudy King, Burton Burroughs and Bob Rittel. Grant again has Gene Spiker, a four-year letterman, to pitch for them, although most of last year's team which beat the frosh has been lost through graduation. Four members of Grant's team of last year—Quinn, Linde, Robertson, and Garrett—will be playing for the frosh.

No practice was held last night, except for pitchers, who held a light workout to keep their arms in shape. The infield combination of Dick, Cox, Quinn, and Jones is as yet untried, and other combinations may be worked out during or after the games.

Fijis, Kappa Sigs Win Donut Golf

Phi Gamma Delta beat Delta Upsilon, 8 to 3, and Kappa Sigma blanked Alpha Hall, 12 to 0, in the opening matches of the intramural golf tournament. Games between Sigma Nu and Gamma Hall and Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Hall were postponed on account of rain.

Players on the winning Fiji team were: George Sullivan, Ross Hein, Dick Kriesen, and Dave Cox. Kappa Sigma winners were Linn La-tourette, Bill Dalton, Dick Alcock, and Ed Stipe.

No matches are scheduled until Monday, when Sigma Alpha Mu meets Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta meet Sigma Chi.

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Nine Hoopmen Will Receive 1936 Letters

Eight Swimmers to Get Majors Numerals; 11 Frosh Basketeers Earn Numerals

Award of sweaters to nine basketball players and eight swimmers and numerals to eleven freshman basketball players was approved by the executive council yesterday afternoon.

Captain John Lewis will receive a three-stripe basketball sweater. Two-year hoop awards will go to Dave Silver, Bill Courtney, and Ken Purdy, and one-year letters will be given Bob Anet, Wally Johansen, Slim Wintermute, Laddie Gale, and Ray Jewell.

Swim Letters Awarded

Third year letters will be awarded Jim Hurd, Chuck Reed, Bob Chilton, Leonard Scroggins, and Harold Sexton of the swimming team. A second award will go to Bert Myers and first letters to Jim Smith and Jack Levy.

Frosh basketball "1940" numerals will go to Ted Sarpola, John Dick, Matt Pavalunas, Bob Blenkinsop, Stan Short, Wimpy Quinn, Jimmy Jones, Al Krietz, Burton Burroughs, Lyle Goode, and Paul Jackson.

Sophs Get Recognition

Approval of baseball managers for this spring was delayed pending presentation of certificates of eligibility.

Provision was made whereby sophomore athletic managers will receive a certificate for their services. Previously sophomore and freshman managers received no official recognition.

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