

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

This is Friday, it's the third day of December, and fall term finals are drawing precariously near. But there is something else of prime importance to us now.

Tonight at the Igloo, King Basketball will begin his long reign. Howard Hobson's Lemon-Yellow basket chukkers face Portland university in one of the top features of a big Dad's day weekend. And tomorrow night on the same newly sanded and varnished maple boards of McArthur court, Hobby's Webfoot quintet is slated to play Multnomah club. All in all (counting this weekend) Oregon will play 11 pre-game tilts before merging into the six-team Northern division race in January.

From Coach Ed Fitzpatrick's Portland boys you can expect a fast brand of basketball. They'll be led by Bill O'Donnell, six-foot center, who averaged 12 points per game last season as a sophomore. The Pilots move down to Corvallis tomorrow night to engage in combat with Slats Gill's Oregon State Beaver team, so by Sunday we should have some comparison of Oregon and Oregon State.

On the Multnomah club five, which we'll see tomorrow night, a host of ex-college stars will appear. The club boys who rate with Northern division teams every year, boast such classy performers as Johnny Fuller, ex-Washington star, Oregon State's Art Merryman, Carl Lenchitsky, Cliff Folen, and others. Also on the Multnomah squad are Bill Courtney, mid-guard of last season's Oregon varsity, and Bob Braddock, the boy who so ably starred on the 1937 Duck football eleven.

Don't forget the football season either, it isn't over. While Oregon faces Multnomah club in basketball here Saturday, down in Tucson, Arizona, Prink Callison's eleven plays the University of Arizona Wildcats.

Hinging upon the final outcome will be Oregon's chances of breaking even for the season. Arizona is definitely favored on the basis of more consistent play, but an Oregon victory would climax a 50-50 season—five wins and five losses. Whether the Ducks are at full strength is not certain. Denny Braid and Jimmy Nicholson were released from the Marine hospital early this week, but their condition is questionable.

Publicity from the Arizona school leaves little doubt as to the man Oregon's gridmen will have to stop to win Saturday's final game. He's Bronko Smilanich, 170-pound triple threat, from Chisholm,

Ducks Face Pilots in Hoop Opener Tonight

King Basketball to Begin Reign as Portland U Plays Before Dad's Day Throng

Veteran Oregon Lineup Is Expected to Start Fray for Coach Hobson; Team Will Face Multnomah Club Quintet Tomorrow

By LYLE NELSON

Basketball, the great American indoor sport will be officially opened here at 7:30 tonight when Oregon's varsity crew will meet the highly-rated Portland university team at McArthur court. Also scheduled as an attraction of the Dad's day weekend is a game in the Igloo Saturday night with Multnomah club of Portland.

The probable starting lineup for the varsity as announced yesterday by Coach Howard Hobson will include mostly regulars from last year's team. Laddie Gale, Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Slim Wintermute, and Dave Silver will likely compose the quintet.

Ready to Go

Laddie Gale, the only member not on the starting teams last year, will fill the place vacated by the graduation of Johnny Lewis. Gale was forced to remain on the side lines most of last season because of a broken finger. The finger has mended quite well, however, and judging by pre-game practice sessions, should not greatly handicap him in scoring this year.

Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet, the Astoria flashes, who were the main stays in the defense of last year's team will undoubtedly do much of the ball handling in the game. Johansen has shown ability to pot the long shots in scrimmage and is expected to be a serious threat to the Portland five.

Slim at Center

Slim Wintermute, whose remarkable ability under the basket was amply demonstrated last season, will start at the center position for the varsity. All-Northwest conference last year, Dave Silver, is slated to fill the role at the other

Minnesota. Bronko, at left half, piled up an enviable record in both passing and ball totting for the first half of the season.

Fleet Bronko negotiated 288 yards for an average of 5.3 yards per attempt. He is a little below Jay Graybeal's average which comes nearer per try, but still rates above most of 'em. As a passer he completed 18 out of 38 for 290 yards, which totals almost a completion for every miss. Only Joe Gray in these parts could compare.

Oregon's pass defense may have a rocky time against Arizona, for the Wildcats by mid-season had completed the amazing total of 26 heaves out of 54 aerial attempts. Sidney Woods and Fariss Hardin, understudies to Left Half Smilanich at left half completed 5 out of 10 and 2 out of 4, respectively. As a ball carrier Woods tops the Arizona backs with a seven point average, although he has packed the mail less than half as many times as Bronko.

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Three A League Volleyball Teams Remain in Play

Phi Delt Tip Phi Psi And Sig Eps Down Sigma Chi Outfit

By CHUCK VAN SCOYOC

Intramural A league volleyball playoffs narrowed down to three teams, with two league champions eliminated in yesterday's games. The favored Phi Delt aggregation topped the Phi Psi, 15-4, 15-6, and the Sig Eps won over the Sigma Chi, 15-6, 15-13.

Paced by their three kill-shot artists, Ed Strohecker, Ken Shipley and Sid Milligan, the Phi Delt sextet coasted to a comparatively easy victory over the Phi Psi. Steady playing, good defense and far superior spiking summed up the barnboys' victory. Carlson and Souss starred for the Phi Psi team.

Sigma Chi's Upset

The Sig Eps victory over the Sigma Chi was generally regarded as an upset, according to volleyball followers, but the sterling play of George Jackson who kept the Sweethearts in plenty of trouble with his kill shots and defensive play might be said to be the outstanding factor in the Sig Eps win.

Lack of organization on the Sigma Chi team accounted for the one-sided 15-6 score in the first game, and although they rallied strongly in the second canto, the

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boned, he was a stalwart in the line as a senior and Smith was a junior, and all of Giovanni's best efforts went for naught as Smith and his mates won by something like 18-0.

And to Giovanni's chagrin, Smith still likes to remind him of it once in a while. Klamath Falls forward fall, but in his three years of playing high school ball, he never realized his highest ambition—beating Medford high school. . . and incidentally Bob Smith, now Giovanni's pass-slinging teammate.

The last time they met, Giovan-

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SIGNALS...
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By GEORGE PASEIRO

The current edition of the University of Oregon football team has a decided flavor of Klamath Falls color. In fact almost one-tenth of the traveling squad of the Duck brigade is composed of ex-Klamath Falls boys now roaming the gridiron for the Lemon and Green.

Three boys from the city in the southern part of the state are on the Oregon roster, and all three have seen their share of action under fire this year.

First of the three to come to Oregon was Bill Estes, regular right tackle, and last of the varsity men to check in is Vic Reginato, reserve end, playing his first year of varsity ball. Estes is a senior and three-year letterman.

But this column is not concerned with either Estes or Reginato. It will deal with the "middleman" of the Klamath Falls trio, Nello Giovanni, the boy with the "Irish" monicker.

Giovanni, a junior playing his second year with the Oregon varsity, stands six-feet and registers a good 200 pounds.

The saga of Giovanni dates from the Southern California game of two years ago. Shoved into a guard gap in the midst of a severe Oregon drubbing, the green sophomore promptly went to town.

He was all over the field that day, making impossible tackles and blocking viciously. Giovanni earned his spurs and a letter that day, and this year he has played considerable ball.

Three of his 20 years of age were spent handling a tackle berth for the Klamath Falls Pelicans, where one year he was a teammate of Reginato. Big, powerful and raw-

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USCTrojans, Bruins Meet in Cellar Battle

A battle for undisputed possession of the cellar. This is the game which is expected to draw some 50,000 fans to the Memorial coliseum Saturday.

The principals in the struggle are thrice beaten, twice tied USC, and four times beaten and once tied UCLA. The loser will hold the cellar spot for the year, while the Winner will pass Oregon's Webfoots in the standings to grab off the number six spot.

Will Shoot Works

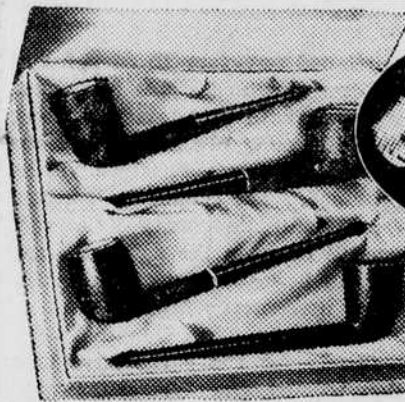
Both teams are expected to shoot the works in an effort to grab off this, their last game of the season. Both teams showed to good advantage against sectional opponents last Saturday. USC lost a tough battle to a fine Notre Dame team while UCLA looked strong in defeating Missouri.

California will spend the remaining time between now and New Years, studying and drilling against Alabama plays now that their game with Georgia Tech is off the schedule.

Players Pleased

Most of the California players were pleased with the selection of Alabama as their Rose Bowl opponent as Alabama's record in the Rose Bowl speaks for itself. In four trips to Pasadena the Crimson Tide has yet to suffer a loss, with three wins and one tie on the records.

Santa Clara, the Coast's leading independent and only undefeated and untied team, has accepted a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl against Louisiana State. The same two teams played in the Sugar Bowl last year with Santa Clara winning by a score of 21 to 14. Louisiana State lost one game, losing to Vanderbilt, 7 to 6 on the now famous "mystery play."



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Every player was an individual star, and although the teams had not had an opportunity to play together before, the teamwork was wonderful. The score at half was 16-10 in favor of the Roberts team, and this lead was maintained until the last five minutes of the game. Believe it or not, the final outcome is credited to a lucky sock worn by Martha Epsy on the Bates team.

Players on the Bates team were: Eva Gadwa, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lorraine Hunt, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Epsy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Frances Tomlinson, Hendricks hall; Martha Russell, Orides, Helen Strong, Chi Omega, and Dorothy

Bates, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Players on the Roberts team were: Marian Brookings, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Thatcher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Snyder, University Co-op; Jane Montgomery, Hendricks hall; Betty Reisch, Pi Beta Phi; Olga Jacobs, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Goresky, Alpha Phi, and Betty Lou Roberts, Kappa Kappa Gamma, captain.

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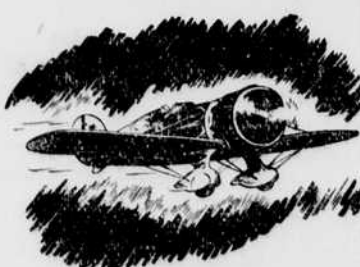
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PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."

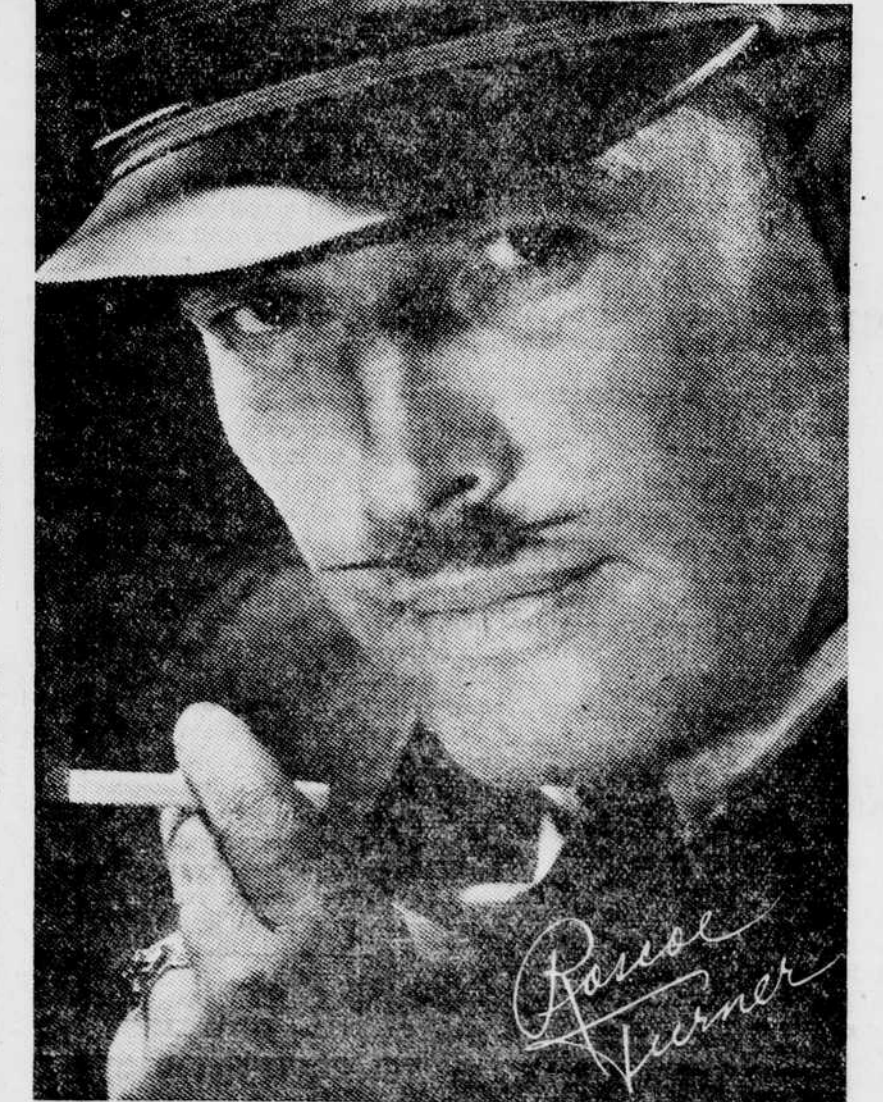


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