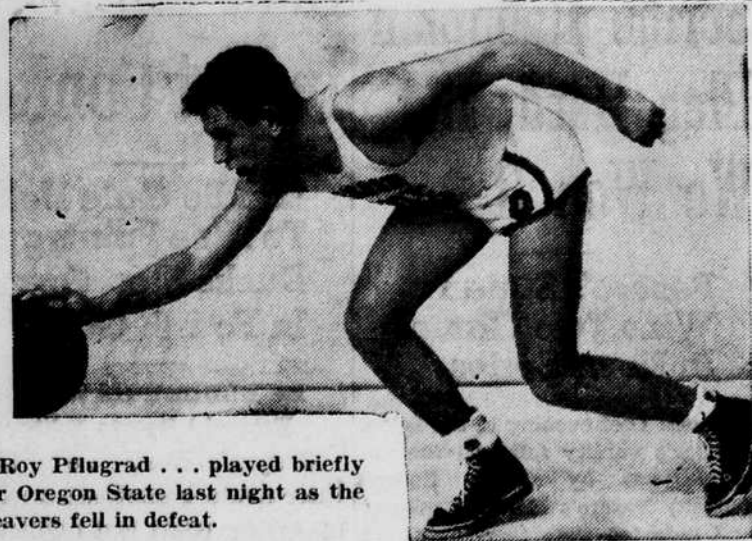


Oregon Courtmen Check Orange Threat; Near Division Title

Webfoot Swimmers Submerge Idahoans

Roy Couldn't Change It



Roy Pflugrad . . . played briefly for Oregon State last night as the Beavers fell in defeat.

CALLING 'EM QUICK

By GEORGE PASERO
Assistant Sports Editor

One more win and the Ducks are in. Yes, one good night against the Washington Huskies at Seattle next weekend and the northern division pennant flies over the Igloo camparts for the second straight year—and all because the Ducks get tough, just as tough as the Staters and a little bit tougher in a wild game at McArthur last night.

Were the Ducks scrappy? You bet they were . . . they fought for the ball off the backboard . . . and they weren't giving the big, rough Staters an inch, come what may. Hoop fans have often classified the Ducks as fast and clever, but no one ever has gone out of his way to call them rugged. Yet last night, they had plenty of that old "moxie" . . . as over 6000 fans can attest.

Coach Hobby Hobson knew after last week's debacle that his Webfoots would have to take it and give it to wallop the Beavers. He prodded them in practice . . . the result, 48 to 37.

Coach Hobby was plenty pleased with the showing of his boys and for their driving play in, as he put it, "solving the Beaver strategy" (Others might call it warding off Beaver elbows).

The Duck mentor shook hands with every player . . . and he had a good word for every one.

The losing mentor, Slat's Gill, took the defeat as the good sport he is. "It takes champs to come out of a spot, and Oregon certainly is one. Sure, they have a chance to take Washington both nights. They have a chance to take any one any night. But Washington has a good team, too.

All of which, in Mr. Gill's opinion makes for a whale of a series at Seattle come March 3 and 4.

Oregon's Laddie Gale is a gentleman, a scholar, a real player and anything else that goes into the makeup of a good fella . . . anyhow he gets Pasero's vote. Mr. Gale promised long ago to expound his opinions to the press (meaning me) at the end of the final OSC game . . . and Gale kept his word.

For one thing, High-scoring Laddie doesn't like to play against the kind of ball employed by OSC and Idaho . . . he likes to run. "Running all the time gets you openings. It's harder to hit the basket when you break against OSC, you're checked so hard and close."

The 6-foot 4-inch forward thinks there's a chance for a sweep at Washington n, "but we'll be plenty lucky if we get two."

Washington's floor is considered handicap to most teams, but Gale can't believe it will bother the Ducks overmuch. "After all, they'll run with us," says Gale.

Gale also gives the reason why that Washington floor is so peculiar. "It's made of sections of plywood, some are 'dead,' and some are very lively. That makes it tough on the dribbler."

And, oh yes, the toughest team for Laddie to face is Oregon State.

his hair mussed, the exertion of about two minutes play all but "wore him out." "Gee, I'm tired," kidded the Gold Dust twin from Astoria-by-the-sea. "I need a rub-dawna."

Oregon State's players, too, had a word for Oregon. They played hard and they lost . . . but they didn't moan.

In summary, here is what some of the Beavers had to say: Tony Romano—I'm for Oregon. I hope they win the title. Bob Garbould—I think Oregon will win two at Seattle, but I think the Huskies handle the ball under the basket better than any team I've ever seen.

Al Hunter—Everything I did was wrong.

If ever a player had a moan coming it was Hunter, but the stocky little forward said little as the Beaver trainer, Del Allman worked over him in the dressing room. Hunter, who wears spectacles while playing, had a long, ugly gash over his eye, and a cut on his jaw.

His eye was cut and his glasses shattered when he bumped Slim Wintermute.

He left the game this time with blood streaming down his face, but a few minutes later he came back, patched up, and with a new pair of specs. A few minutes later he fell, and his jaw hit the floor drawing more blood. It wasn't Hunter's night.

As goes the Emerald so goes Oregon.

That is the new slogan of the "shack." The Emeraldites, won their first game with the Barometer at McArthur court. That same night the Ducks won. Last Saturday at Corvallis, the Newsweek were beaten, 22 to 21, and their beating was a prelude to Oregon's 50-31 loss to OSC. Yesterday the Emerald won, 49 to 44, Oregon Ducks, 48 to 37.

It rings true.

Calling 'Em Quick . . . Old McArthur was jammed . . . it was the "Boo and Cry" for three minutes last night . . . Oregon fans gave vent to a lot of "bellyaching" when Dick Munson called a foul on Wintermute . . . they didn't like it, booing for three solid minutes . . . two reserves played a big part in Oregon's victory . . . Matt Pavalunas played a lot of ball in Johansen's guard spot . . . and Ford Mullen started the Ducks off. When he entered the game in the half, Oregon led, 13 to 9, when he left the Ducks led 22 to 14.

It's a comic sight to see 6-foot 8-inch Slim Wintermute taking orders from 5-foot 10 inch Bobby Anet during a game . . . but on the floor Bobby's field generalship isn't questioned . . . it took Coach Hobson to quiet the Oregon roosting section . . . play of the night was Anet's steal of the ball from hard-driving Al Hunter. . . Anet ran right alongside of dribbling Hunter.

Captain Anet let Gale try for the points on technical fouls in order to give him a chance to boost his average . . . but in regular play, the Ducks show no favoritism . . . when Gale scores he earns his shot himself, for the emphasis is on team play . . . Gale needs 27 more points to crack the N. D. record of 187 points . . . don't count Gale out yet.

Oregon Ringmen Face Beavers At Corvallis

Rivals Are Rated About Even for Tonight's Mix

By KEN CHRISTIANSON
Handicapped by a foreit of two weight divisions, University of Oregon boxers will attempt to grab victory out of the fire against a traditionally difficult opponent in Oregon State tonight in the men's gymnasium in Corvallis.

The Webfoot wrestling squad will be at full strength. The Oregon grapplers are rated an even chance to topple the talented Orange matmen on a companion feature with the boxing meet.

Herb Colwell, Oregon boxing and wrestling coach, has no men for the heavyweight and the 128-pound mitt classes. Jim Bailey, rubbery-muscled 200-pounder, is out with a bad tooth. Colwell has been unable to find a man for the featherweight post.

Staters Are Winners

Jim Dixon's Portland has banged out wins over Portland Multnomah's and Salem's C.Y.O.'s boxers. Colwell's men have made impressive showings against Multnomah club and the local Elks' club swaters.

The Beaver grapplers are unbeaten this season. They have chalked up victories over Washington and Linfield matmen. Oregon wrestlers battled to a tie with Washington after granting them 15 points. Oregon walked off the canvas of the men's gymnasium with a 27-11 victory over Linfield.

Dixon has failed to have a poor squad of mitt and matmen in years and this is no exception.

Oregons Tough Too

The Oregon gladiators are rated the best since the formation of the team and of the Mitt and Mat club.

Pacing the Oregon mittmen will be lethal-punching Jack Fruit, 175-pound sophomore sensation. He will encounter either Jim Orr, clever Oregon State football center, or Carl Larson, smooth-boxing light heavyweight who has been moved to the heavy spot.

At 155 pounds, Merle Hanscom, another heavy slugging sophomore, will get the nod over Smoky Whitfield. Hanscom is an accurate puncher. Whitfield, versatile Oregon Golden Glover, will perform before drama critics as "Emperor Jones" while his teammates are swinging in the ring. Hanscom will meet Dutch Wendt.

Cam Collier, clever-footed 145-pounder, will take the nod against Cal Monroe. The Oregon Stater, Monroe, scored a quick 45-second knockout over Hap Englebloom of Salem recently.

Thorne on Card

Pete Thorne, hard slugging Duck 165-pounder, is slated to match mitts with Bill Powell.

Wayne Towne, quick Oregon 135-pounder, will attempt to add points against Phil Lane, Oregon State rapid-fire puncher.

At 120 pounds, Jim Greene, lanky and accurate Duck, will square off against Chuck Loomis, of Oregon State.

Wec Willie Williams, captain of Oregon's much improved wrestlers, will lead his teammates in his scrap against Ray Fugate, ace Orange heavyweight.

Dale Peterson, Clatskanie's own blond bombshell, will put his winning ways to test against Ted Tibbutt, Oregon State smooth grappler, at the 175-pound trial.

Foster a Winner

Within the squared circle, Ray Foster, Oregon 165-pounder, will match holds with Bob Nelson. Nelson has won his four matches this season by straight falls.

Mort Myers, clever Oregon matmen, will tackle Millard Orey, Orange 155-pounder. Orey has won all of his matches. Myers has made an impressive showing.

Jim Mountain, stocky 145-pound Webfoot hope, will probably find Darle Dudley, clever Beaver welterweight, a tough opponent in their go.

Burt Duke, Oregon 135-pounder, will match talented grappling with Dan Feikert, Oregon State lightweight or the next available opponent.

At 128 pounds, Bill Lauderback, Oregon's ace 128-pounder, will get a chance to exert himself with Leo Miller, Orange featherweight. Tarzan Wendell Haley, persistent 120-pound Webfoot wrestler will take the go against an unnamed Oregon State foe.

Invading Vandals Drop Meet Here, 61-14

Winners Sweep Eight of Nine Events And Chalk Up Six Second Places; Jim Reed's Record Withstands Assault

By JIMMIE LEONARD
The Webfoots scored a grand slam at the swimming pool yesterday when they trounced the invading University of Idaho Vandals' men, 61 to 14. The Ducks took first place in eight out of nine events, and six second places.

The national intercollegiate record in the 300-yard medley of 3:44.6, made by Assisting Oregon Mentor Jim Reed, still stands. Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore, sensational Oregon sophomores, tried to lower their tutor's mark, but they fell short. Dallas finished inches ahead of Wetmore, making the time of 3:48.1.

Webfoot Ski Team Ranks High on Coast

By PAUL McCARTY
A nomination for the newest sport on the University of Oregon athletic menu . . . it's the currently popular diversion of skiing. Inaugurated last winter into University athletics, the rapid rise of the Webfoot ski team at major meets held in the West has placed it in the front rank of the Pacific coast's intercollegiate skiers.

The ski varsity includes Captain Walt Wood, Boise, Idaho's gift to Oregon's "elongated shoe" circle, Henry Evans, freshman flash from Chiloquin, Pat Dolan, Portlander, who placed in numerous junior tournaments on Mt. Hood, George Hoffman, newcomer who was discovered recently in tryouts at Mt. Hood, and Scott Wright, up and coming skier.

The West boasts too many skiers, which necessitates elimination. The eliminating process has been carried out by requiring that every man in a ski contest enter four ski events, slalom, downhill, jumping, and cross country. The Pacific coast conference is the only one in the country to adopt and enforce this regulation.

Ski sidelights . . . Hints are in the air that Oregon will probably play host to the Northwest intercollegiate ski union tournament next year . . . Washington State had it last year and the scene of action this season will be Vancouver, Canada at the University of British Columbia. Figures don't lie; therefore skiing is no pauper's sport . . . the complete ski outfit of Walt Wood, squad captain whose early "wooden-sandal" days were spent in the mountains of Utah and Idaho, cost in the neighborhood of \$100, which in part includes three pairs of skis costing \$47 and two pair of boots totaling \$32 . . . the total figure doesn't include ski clothing which runs an additional \$15 . . . cheaper equipment can be obtained however. Every team on the coast this year is out to beat the University of Washington. . . Husky skiers have dominated conference competition for several years, but critics believe this season to be the opportune time to knock over the champ. . . Oregon will have three chances.

Second Idaho Loss

This was the second defeat suffered by the Vandals this season, as compared with two wins. The Idaho boys lost to a championship-bound troop of Washington Huskies previously; they scored wins over Washington State and Montana.

The next meet for the Ducks comes next Saturday, March 4, when they will attempt to even the score with Oregon State. The Oregonians won from the Webfoots earlier at Corvallis, 38 to 37.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Oregon (Levy, Lafferty, and Marnie); second, Idaho (Hunter, Nungester, and Skjersaa). Time, 3:18.
220-yard free-style—Won by Slade (I); second, Starbuck (O); third, Sandner (O). Time, 2:30.6.
60-yard dash—Won by Mallory (O); second, Marnie (O); third, Dadds (I). Time, :31.2.
Fancy diving—Won by Cathey (O), 213.9; second, Mallory (O), 201.6; third, Raum (I), 122. (By special arrangement Raum dived from the low board.)
100-yard free-style—Won by Starbuck (O); second, Mallory (O); third, Slade (I). Time, :57.1.
150-yard backstroke—Won by Wetmore (O); second, Levy (O); third, Edwards (I). Time, 1:41.1.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dallas (O); second, Lafferty (O); third, Hunter (I). Time, 2:27.5.
440-yard free-style—Won by Levy (O); second, Slade (I); third, Ulness (I). Time, 5:34.
400-yard free-style relay—Won by Oregon (Marnie, Sandner, Starbuck, and Mallory); second, Idaho (Nungester, Skjersaa, Johnston, and Dadds). Time, 3:56.8.

is one of Ely Culbertson's most ardent supporters.
For her position as secretary to the educational activities director, Mary handles all phone calls, fills out the ever popular requisition blanks, and does the general office work. She lives in town and has Ruth Travis, secretary to the coaches, and a dog as roommates. But Mary has one problem—she just can't find out the pedigree of her dog. It has the face of a Scotty, the feet of a bulldog, and the body of a Chow. That's one for Professor Quiz, Mary.

Termites, or white ants, are not true ants and are in no way related to them.

Washington Series Now Faces Oregons

Eugeneans Meet Huskies at Seattle Next Weekend

Northern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon	12	2	.857	635	517
WU	11	3	.785	590	520
WSC	5	8	.384	479	529
OSC	4	8	.333	397	419
Idaho	1	12	.077	383	509

Last Night's Games
At Eugene—Oregon 48, Oregon State 37.
At Pullman—Washington State 14, Idaho (postponed until tonight.)

(Continued from page one)
had cooled off considerably in their artillery from last Saturday.

Outsling Beavers

Oregon outshot the losers only 69 times to 66 and had only a 15 to 14 edge in field goals, but once again won it from the foul line, rolling in 18 free throws to only 9 for Slat's Gill's hard-checking Orangemen.

Oregon's victory was a bit fruitless for Laddie Gale as the tall scoring leader got only nine points out of it and now needs 27 points in two games to crack Wally Palmberg's 16-game record.

The Oakridge whirlwind cast off just 17 times, some of them close in, but his evening's production was just one field goal. His other seven points were on free throws. Big Chief Slim Wintermute led the parade with 13 tallies on four field goals.

Mandic Starts It

Center Frank Mandic gave the Staters a brief lead of 2 to 0 after half a minute of play by tipping in a short one, but Laddie Gale capped it with a free throw, and when he passed a neat one to Slim Wintermute under the basket after two minutes were gone, the Oregon pivotman holed it to give Oregon a 3 to 2 advantage. Oregon State's only lead of the game was gone.

From then to the finish, Hobby's Webfoots dominated play consistently under the backboard, and they cut short every Oregon State threat of note with a basket of their own.

Laddie Gale got his only field goal of the game near the four-minute mark when he poked in his own rebound to boost Oregon's lead to 6 to 2. The Beavers hit a wild streak then and called time out. The rest seemed to steady Gill's proteges as they came back on baskets by Tony Romano and Frank Mandic to knot the score at 9-9.

After 12 minutes were gone, Slim Wintermute converted two free throws on Elmer Kolberg's foul, and the Ducks were off to the races and victory. Reserve Ford Mullen went in for Captain Bobby Anet and he immediately swished in a long howitzer that ran Oregon's lead to 13-9. John Dick got a field goal, Gale got a free throw, and so it went until halftime with the Oregons pulling their lead to 26 to 14.

Slat's Gill's deliberate offense slowed the game down at times but never took the winning spark out of Oregon's charging Ducks. The winners cast off 39 times in the first half to 27 for the Orangemen.

The Webfoots weren't taking any chances at the start of the second half and ran their lead to its largest proportion after seven and a half minutes, at 36 to 21. Hobby's gang slowed down a bit from them to the end, being content to hold their advantage. With three minutes to go it was 45 to 32 and Oregon's lineup included Laddie Gale, Bob Hardy, Slim Wintermute, Ford Mullen and John Dick. Wally Johansen, Ted Sarpola, Red McNeely, Earl Sandness, and a lot of Beaver reserves were in there before it ended.

Three Ducks—Gale, Wintermute, and Bobby Anet—went out on personal fouls as did Garbould, Kolberg, Harris, and Romano for the Beavers. Al Hunter and Frank Mandic, the other pair of Gill's starting five were at the danger line with three apiece. Total number of fouls was 26 for Oregon State and 18 for Oregon.

The first skull of the so-called Neanderthal man was discovered in 1856 in Germany.

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Donut Wrestling Enters Semi-Finals; Short Match Lasts Eighteen Seconds

McCudden Pins Oppent in Record Time; Hickey, Maynard, Regner, Bocci Throw Opposition Under Minute

Intramural wrestling entered the semi-finals yesterday as the 145 and 155-pounders and heavyweights provided 16 matches that were won by falls, three by decisions, and one by default.

The quickest winner championship changed hands for the third time yesterday as Bernie McCudden pinned Lucius Forbes in 18 seconds, 7 seconds faster than the former record held by N. Nysteen.

Other wrestlers to throw their opponents in less than a minute were Jim Hickey, 30 seconds; Earle Maynard, 40 seconds; Bill Regner, 54 seconds; and Paul Bocci, 55 seconds.

Results Are Given

Yesterday's results were as follows:
145-pound division—Bill Cummings, fall over Carl Little; Doug Hay, decision over Paul Cushing; Lloyd Johnson, fall over Lloyd Sullivan; Bob Black, decision over Bob Foster; Dick Shannon, fall over Harry Davidson; Jim Pickett, fall over Herb Anderson; Len

155-pound division—Leland Terry, fall over Al Long; Bud Rousseau, decision over N. Nysteen; Paul Bocci, fall over Frank Grey; Frank Anderson, fall over Dave Scoggin; Ehrman Guistina, fall over Dave Atkinson; Roland Rodman, fall over Gene Sharp; Jim Hickey, fall over Jack Boone; Waldo Cauffield, fall over Dick Edenhelm; Earle Maynard, fall over Bill Senders.

Heavyweights—Bill Regner, fall over Pete Reid; Bernie McCudden, fall over Lucius Forbes; Charlie Foss, fall over Ed Tattersall; Knox Parker, winner by default over Clinton McGill.

Starting at 4 p.m. Monday, the following will wrestle at 5-minute intervals in the order given:
145-pound division—Cam Collier vs. Gerald Huestis, a postponed match.

165-pound division—Al Van Duyn vs. Bob Speer, Al Simpson vs. Harry Steirwalt, Duke Young vs. Chan Smith, Floyd Elliott vs. Chuck Hoagland, Willis Fry vs. Buzz Baker, Herb Gifford vs. Dick Loomis, Bill Skade vs. Johnny Davis, Tony Froese vs. Wendell Hendrickson.

Heavyweight division—Nello Giovanni vs. Lester Ready, Ted Gebhardt vs. Art Hannifin, Bill Hawke vs. Bill Regner, Bernie McCudden vs. John Yerby, Ed Moshofsky vs. Frank Meldrum, Jim Dimit vs. Charlie Foss, LaVerne Van Marter vs. Knox Parker.

125-pound division—George Dalton vs. G. I. Danielson, William Rennolds vs. Jim Bayless, Pat Lynch vs. Ray Logan, Clare Eshelby vs. Powell Logan, Glenn Cougill vs. Al Childs, Ed Wheeler vs. Bob Berghan.

Field shots taken: Oregon State 66, Oregon 69.

Officials: Archie Buckley, Spokane, referee; Dick Munson, Seattle, umpire.

Half-time score: Oregon State 14, Oregon 26.

Missed free throws: Oregon State, Hunter 2, Mandic 1, Kolberg 3, Harris 2, Vanelli 2, total 10. Oregon, Gale 3, Dick 3, Hardy 3, Mullen 2, Pavalunas 2, Johansen 1, total 14.

Field shots taken: Oregon State 66, Oregon 69.

Officials: Archie Buckley, Spokane, referee; Dick Munson, Seattle, umpire.

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Forgotten Women----

By ARNIE MILLSTEIN

Although it is very seldom that we forget the women, we do at times neglect to recognize their individual work for the school. Therefore, it is the main purpose of this column to introduce to you some of the women that occupy the outer offices of the school officials.

The initial "Forgotten Woman" is Mary Graham, a member of the class of '37. Miss Graham took possession of her present job as secretary to George Root in August, 1937. Born in Ontario, Oregon, Mary describes herself as a "Typical Country Girl," who loves to read, appreciates good music, and

TONIGHT IS THE SENIOR BALL