

DUCK TRACKS

By GEORGE PASERO Co-Sports Editor Oregon Daily Emerald

It's almost definite now that either the Oregon or Oregon State basketball team will get a bid to play a series of games in the Hawaiian Islands this spring...

At the start of the season, the favorite to make the trip was Oregon, chiefly because of prestige accumulated by Coach Hobby Hobson and his national champions.

But now, with Oregon State leading the northern division title chase, it looks very much like the Beavers are in the contention...

One of the top Oregon boosters is Don Watson, sports editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and a former Webfoot. In a column spread given to us by Bun Hodgen, brother of Jack Hodgen, an Oregon graduate who is now athletic director of athletics at Kamehameha schools in Hawaii...

According to Chuck Eaton, sports writer the past year for the Star-Bulletin and now back on the campus, Oregon men are plentiful on the islands and are very active in promoting University affairs whenever possible.

These points are in Oregon's favor, but the final decision as to whether Webfoot or Beaver gets the Hawaii plum may rest on final northern division standings...

"Doctor" Hoymann, to You! Remember Mike Hoymann, the Oregon swim coach who turned out those great championship teams which featured Sprinter Jim Hurd, the Reed brothers, Jim and Chuck, and Diver Leo Sexton...

Well, Mike writes from New York to congratulate the Oregon splash team and Coach Russ Cutler for their smashing win over the University of Washington...

At present Hoymann is attending Columbia university of New York, working for his doctorate. Last semester Mike was in the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Always a basketball fan, Mike asks about the 1940 Oregonians... bemoaning the fact that he has heard little of them...

For those who might want to write to Hoymann, his address is: John Jay Hall, R. 1336, New York City.

"Two-Gun" Fails Frosh "Two-Gun" Bob Officer, Oregon's John Day trainer, is No. 1 on the frosh basketball team's blacklist at present.

It seems that those boys of John Warren's are a bit superstitious and consider Officer's presence a sort of good luck symbol. Well, they got Bob to promise faithfully that he would go over to Oregon State Thursday night for their second game with the rooks but when they climbed into their game togs, Officer just wasn't around.

Half-time came... and still no officer. A hectic final few minutes, Warren Taylor dropping a beauty to win for the frosh... but still no Officer.

Considerably disappointed over Officer's failure to show, but elated over their victory, the yearlings came back to Eugene to learn that Trainer Bob did start out for Corvallis only to be stymied in Junction City by a flat tire.

"If he'd been over there," the frosh chorus, "we'd have won in a walk."

Joe's "El Rancho Grande" Joe Gordon, brilliant second baseman of the New York Yankees, packs up this weekend, bids goodbye to his friends, and heads east and south for the beginning of spring training later this month in St. Petersburg (St. Pete), Florida.

This is Joe's third season with the Yankees, and he has been a star from the first. During the off months, Gordon always comes back to Eugene to live.

A University of Oregon graduate, Gordon this year purchased a seven-acre ranch. On it, he has a number of bird dogs for hunting purposes and a horse or two for riding. He expects, in time, to make a "country estate" out of it.

Webfoot Ringmen Sweep Igloo Double Bill

Portland YMCA, Oregon Ducks Face WSC Here Monday Pacific Lose

Corley's Boxers Beat Badgers by 4 to 2 Score; Waldorf's Wrestlers Edge Out Rose City Matmen, 16 to 13

Oregon's ringmen broke into the winning column last night for the first time this season as Vaughn Corley's fighters defeated Pacific university, 4 to 2, and Eric Waldorf's matmen defeated Portland Y, 16 to 13, in a double bill at the Igloo last night. It was the boxer's first intercollegiate test.

Rugged Warren Phillips, 175-pounder, scored the only technical KO of the evening as he belted Clare Jarvis, Pacific, so many times in the head that Referee Warren Teter stopped the "bloody battle" after one minute and 25 seconds of the first round. Jarvis never got his gloves away from his battered head.

Jack Fruit drew with Walt Racette, Pacific footballer, in a disputed decision. Fruit was ahead on points when he received a cut over his eye with only seconds to go in the last round but came out with only a draw. Jack made good use of his boring-in style of cutting the man down to draw the crowd's approval.

Riley Gets KO Pete Riley, OSC transfer, put on as fine an exhibition of how to knock out a man in two minutes as has been seen for a long time. He KOed Grant Scott, Pacific 145-pounder, with two jolting rights that made the fans wince. Scott, though out for a while, still won for his team by forfeit.

Harold Kaschko continued his winning streak on his own floor as he decided Bob Denny, Portland Y, in a heavyweight wrestling match. Vic Nudelman won over Henry Shaefner (Y) on an eight-point decision. Wendell Haley, 118-pound Oregon man, pinned Smokey Storms (Y) in one minute and 42 seconds.

Stan Watts, Oregon, pinned Jack Fisher (Y) for the Webfoot's second fall of the evening. Two frosh won for the locals, Eugene Cobb and Bob Still. Waldorf was well pleased with the showing of his men in their second match of the year. They go to Linfield college next Tuesday.

Wrestling results: 118 pounds—Wendell Haley (O) pinned "Somkey" Storms (Y) in 1 minute, 25 seconds. 118 pounds—Joe Wong (Y) threw Fred Elsasser (O) frosh in 17 seconds.

123 pounds—Bob Still (frosh) threw Don McCrow (Y) in 1 minute, 23 seconds. 135 pounds—Don Whitbeck (Y) threw Paul Logan (O) in 6 minutes, 35 seconds.

135 pounds—Eugene Cobb (O) Frosh) decided Art Reynolds (Y). 145 pounds—Leonard Leo (Y) threw Mort Meyers (O) in 1 minute, 19 seconds.

145 pounds—Lawrence Leo (Y) decided Doug Walwyn (O). 155 pounds—Stan Watts (O) pinned Jack Fisher (Y) in 2 minutes, 46 seconds.

175 pounds—Vic Nudelman (O) decided Henry Shaefner (Y). 185 pounds—Harold Kaschko (O) decided Bob Denny (Y).

Boxing results: 113—Wilbur Bishop (O) drew with Grover Poe (P). 127—Oregon won by forfeit. 135—Martin Schedler (O) decided Bernie Gordon (P).

145—Pacific won by forfeit. 145, exhibition—Pete Riley (O) knocked out Grant Scott (P) in the first round. 155—Wally Johnson (O) decided Glen Robinson (P).

165—Jack Fruit (O) drew with Walt Racette (P). 175—Warren Phillips (O) won by technical knockout over Clare Jarvis (P) in one minute 25 seconds of first round.

Heavy—Gil Burling (P) decided Jim Manley (O). Referees—Jim Dimit and Warren Teeters.

Valentines Serve as AWS Invitations Warning about Oregon's rain was the message on the valentines which were sent to deans of women in schools in 11 western states by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering's office, inviting them to the conference which will be held here April 15, 16, and 17.

The red hearts, sealed with little silver cupid, advised the deans who will meet here in connection with the AWS convention to bring umbrellas, rubbers, and a heavy coat for evening.



BILL CHASE JACK JENNINGS

Delts, Chi Psi, Sigma Hall, Sigma Nu, Betas, DUs Cop Wins in 'B' Basketball

Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, and Sigma Hall won their intramural "B" basketball games last night by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Scribes, and Campbell co-op.

The Chi Psi and the Campbell co-op hoopers went through a vigorous workout in which the Chi Psi came out on top all to no avail. They had won the game on forfeit because the Campbell boys played some of their "A" team men.

Delta 16, SAEs 15 The Delta Tau Delta hoop team nosed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16 to 15, after being on the short end of an 8 to 2 score at the half.

In the first two minutes of play in the second half, Earl Maize, Delt guard, poured in three field goals and a free throw to put the Delt quintet in the lead.

Delta 16, SAEs 15 Boydell, F. Cardinal Evans, Boone Skelley, 3, C. 8, Rieder Metzler, 2, G. 5, Lowe Maize, 11, G. 2, Butler

Sigma 15, Scribes 13 Sigma hall downed the Scribes, 15 to 13. Peewee Bujan was outstanding substitute on the Scribe quintet, scoring 6 points. Green.

DU 15, Pi Kaps 3 It took until midway through the fourth quarter before the Pi Kaps could even find the range to score their first and only field goal, while in the meantime the DUs were piling up a comfortable margin.

DU 15, Pi Kaps 3 White, 2, F. McKeown Foster, 4, F. Dietrich Nikias, 4, C. Iverson Weber, 3, G. 1, King Corby, 2, G. Pemberton

Subs: Pi Kaps—Gennette and Towers 2.

Bottoms Up!

By NANCY LEWIS

Oregon's reputation as a winter sports center was given a healthy boost last weekend when the Webfoot ski team walked off with fourth place in the University of Nevada Winter Carnival and ski tournament. Last year in the same tournament the Duck snowmen placed thirteenth—quite a jump for a two-year-old.

Bert Hagen, one of the team's aces, thought the carnival was a four-star deal. "You don't have to ski to enjoy yourself," said Bert. "They throw swell parties and dances."

According to Bert, Oregon could stage a carnival that would surpass anything on the coast. They could use the slalom and downhill courses that were used in the 1938 National tournament. The jump is one of the best on the coast and the Timberline setting is perfect.

If enough students showed interest a special train could be run to Hood and the entire lodge reserved at little individual expense. Many students spend as much or more money on the campus over the weekend as it would cost for a weekend of winter carnival.

Mid-terms slackened skiing business, but a few lucky students found conditions perfect at the lodge. Mary Hortskotte, Jean Milhalcik, and Kappa Sigs Bob McMurray and Bill Edelfson left their sitzmarks on the Hood slopes.

If it measures up to the 1939 edition, Saturday night's Mount Hood Ski Patrol dance at Timberline lodge will be a clam-bake for your scrapbook. If you're going up for the weekend, it will give you something to do when it's too dark to ski.

No other organization rates as much support from the skiing throng as the patrol. Without them there would be a lot more ski fatalities.

Ken Shipley, Phi Delt, and Ann Waha shared their snowbank over the weekend: sort of love on ice. Skiing conditions for this weekend are foreboding. Warm rains and winds have melted what snow there was. Unless the fates smile kindly there won't be much slat riding for the campus snowbirds.

Bob McAuliffe, Kappa Sig intramural star, takes the honors for the weekend. His snow riding is poetry in motion.

Sigma, scored 7 for the victors. Sigma Hall, 15 13, Scribes Green, 7, F. 2, Christianson Meller, 4, F. 3, Nelson Bowman, 4, C. 2, Kitchen Parker, 4, G. Pasero Moore, 2, G. Wright

Subs: Sigma—Neustadter, Warrell, and Brown 4; Scribes—Bujan 6, Buchwach.

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Cougar Battles May Affect League Lead

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

The Cougar from Pullman, Washington, home of Washington State, comes Monday and Tuesday nights to bound on McArthur court against Oregon's basketball quintet. Game time is 8 p.m. for both nights.

Those Washington Staters are big and rangy and are considered one of the best teams of individual ball-handlers in the Northwest. They use blocks to good effect and cut into the basket with a wide open path before them.

Coach Jack Friel's Cougars are considered one of the toughest teams in the conference to stop when their morale is as high as it is now. They rank in second place in conference standings.

The picture may be altered considerably by the time the boys from Washington step onto the Oregon campus, for they played Oregon State in Corvallis last night and they play the Beavers again tonight.

Olson Sparks Cougars Should Washington State tip Oregon State twice, then they will be entrenched in top spot and Monday's and Tuesday's battles will be for first place in the northern hoop race.

The type of offense stressed by Friel in Pullman is similar to that of Gill-coached Beaver teams. However, it is faster. It might be typed half-way between that of Oregon State and Washington as far as speed is concerned.

Big Paul Lindeman, six foot seven center, leads the Cougar attack under the backboards. But little Bud Olson is the spark of the Washington Staters. Before last night's game he ranked ninth in the individual scoring race with 64 points in seven games.

Jack Jennings and Bill Chase, forwards, placed fourteenth and fifteenth, respectively, indicating a well-balanced scoring team. Not to be forgotten is Johnny Hooper, they call him Pete as they do of

all the Hooper family. Johnny is the third of a string of Cougar Hooper greats.

Washington State also has Ray Sundquist, Vern Butts, Dale Gentry, Kirk Gebert, Jim Zimmerman, Frank Akins, and Elvin Bergquist.

Duck Domination With John Dick, scoring leader, Hank Anderson, and Archie Marshik in the forward line, Oregon is expected to dominate the play under the backboard. With these three averaging six feet six inches per man, the majority of rebounds should go to the Ducks.

At guards Coach Hobby Hobson has Vic Townsend and George "Porky" Andrews, two dependable back court men, who can be called upon for scoring at times.

For reserves the Webfoots have Ted Sarpola, Matt Pavalunas, Evert McNeely, Bill Borchert, Earl Sandness, Paul Jackson, and Toivo Piiippo.

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