

DUCK TRACKS

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"You'll have to beat Oregon State twice," said Coach Jack Friel of Washington State to this writer and cohort, George Pasero, when he was asked about what chances the Webfoots have in this year's northern division race. And he acted like he meant it.

What Friel might have added was that an Oregon loss to Washington State here Monday or Tuesday nights would practically wind up any hopes of defending the title. Friel made his little statement before last night's game.

Friel was the target of a little mud-slinging by Oregonians only last week when he was quoted as saying Oregon and Oregon State use their normal schools as a "farm system" for recruiting and training athletes.

He claims the Washington writer who picked up that little bit of sly comment he cut loose one day in Pullman went a bit overboard on the whole idea. Mind you, Friel still thinks Oregon schools get a better break on using athletes from their smaller "Colleges of Education" here than in Washington because they don't lose a year's eligibility in transferring.

He Was Misunderstood
But he didn't want it charged that he thinks our Hobby Hobson and Slats Gill pick boys out of high school, subsidize them through normal school, and then pick 'em off as seasoned performers for varsity ball.

How tough was Oregon State against the Cougars?
"They didn't break as fast..." said Coach Friel, "but they were awfully strong off the backboards... they beat us on rebounds in the second half."

Surprised that Idaho was able to tip Washington in Seattle Friday night?
"No!" he fired right back with an answer that would amaze a lot of fans who know how tough the Huskies are in "first-nighters" on their own dead floor. Another surprise... Friel figured the Vandals might make a sweep of two games up there, which they didn't.

"Idaho is an improved club now... they have had tough luck... they could have won a couple of our games."

Could Have Drop Kicked 'em
Was Washington State hot in that 66 to 42 win it picked up at Idaho's expense?
Listen to Friel: "On? *?!?*" yes. We couldn't miss. We couldn't have drop kicked 'em through that night."

I often wonder just how consistent these coaches are on their opinions from year to year... and keep notes just to find out Friel, for instance, said just one year ago that basketball in the Big Ten is rougher and tougher than northern division ball.

What does he say now, his Cougars having taken a road jaunt into that country since then? They still get away with stark murder... back there, says the Cougar mentor. "They didn't call anything at Northwestern... even body blocks went." In short, the Big Ten whistle tooters are never known to let loose with a blast on something questionable like in the northern division... they wait until it's really a foul.

Oregon Couldn't Either
"Purdue was the toughest club we played," was another Friel comment which sounded good to Webfoot supporters, as the Boiler-makers were one outfit Hobby's team couldn't top in December.

In fact they were so doggone fast against Washington State the Cougar coach was forced to resort

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Victory Moves Webfoots Into Second Spot

Cougars Fade Badly In Second Chapter

Gleeful Webfoots Outrace Visiting Club Which Attempts to Match Fast Breaks; Hobby's Boys Cast Off 87 Times

Northern Division				
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
OSC	10	2	.833	461 400
Oregon	6	3	.667	400 330
WSC	6	4	.600	442 407
Washington	3	7	.300	393 459
Idaho	1	10	.091	391 471

Last Night
At Oregon 71, Washington State 41.

Tonight's Game
At Oregon, Washington State.

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another whirler through before the game was a minute cold. Jack Jennings momentarily checked the Duck march with a push shot from the side, but Anderson hit two more and Dick one to make the Oregon superiority margin, 11 to 3.

It was right then that the fans realized the Ducks were hot. Even L. H. Gregory must have marveled as he saw the tall first team of Hobby Hobson sweeping down-court for basket after basket.

10-Point Lead
Swishing in the points, the Ducks moved ahead 17 to 7 with only 7½ minutes gone and at the 12-minute mark, Oregon led by 10 counters, 24 to 14. At this point Coach Hobson began substituting freely, and the Cougars crept back to within six points, 30 to 24, with about a minute and one-half to go in the first period, mainly because of the play of Gibby Gebert, sub WSC guard. A basket by Pavalunas and free throws by this same Pavy and Townsend boosted the advantage to 10 points again by the halftime gun, 34 to 24.

Coach Hobson shoved his first team of Archie Marshik, Hank Anderson, John Dick, Vic Townsend, and Paul Jackson back into the fray as the second half got under way, and the regulars quickly began to "make hay."

Washington State, rapidly tiring, was no match for fighting John Dick and his helpers. One-handers by Dick, two-handers by Anderson, howitzers by Townsend and Jackson... all were good as the Ducks moved in front by 21 points after five minutes of play, 48 to 27.

On Past 50 Mark
Two more buckets by Anderson and one by Townsend, and the Webfoots were over the 50 mark, leading 52 to 28. On they rushed, Gentry to hold a 64 to 35 margin despite baskets by Gebert and Dale with about eight minutes of the ball game remaining.

Here, Coach Hobson retired his first team. And as Dick, Townsend, Jackson, and Marshik came off the floor, the crowd gave them a standing ovation, then turned its attention to Sports Writer Gregory, several hundred throats shouting in unison, "Poor Gregory." Gregory, you remember, is the man who blasted Oregon "stalling tactics" at the last Oregon State game.

McNeely Does It
As the game went into its final minutes with the score 69 to 41, the crowd waited, hoping to see Oregon roll up 70 points. Only seconds remained when Red McNeely stood on the foul line, ready to try for the point that would bring the score to 70. He missed, but grabbed a pass, and fired away as bedlam reigned in McArthur court. His shot was high and true—the final score, 71 to 41.

For Washington State, it was two ever-dangerous guards, Bud Olson and Gebert, and a husky, black-haired center, Paul Lindeman, who made it tough for the Webfoots. Lindeman and Gebert scored eight points each, while Olson had seven.

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Ducklings Slate Two Cage Tilts Over Weekend

Warren's Frosh To Play OSC Rooks And Longview

Two up and two to go, John Warren's frosh this week swing into the home stretch of the "Little Civil War," as they entertain the Oregon State rooks at McArthur court, Friday night.

But that's not all. Saturday Longview's giant Lumberjacks come to town, and with them comes the Ducklings' chance to redeem that one lone defeat in 14 starts.

The southern Washington prepsters have been the only team to measure the yearlings this season, and they come primed to make it two in a row, a feat which John Warren wouldn't like at all. In fact, there is some likelihood that John would even like to run the Longview boys right out of McArthur court.

Rooks Dangerous
However, before the frosh run anybody anyplace, there is still the little matter of Bill McKaip's rooks to take care of. In two games they have trailed the Ducklings by a total of four points, and each time they lost out in the final heartbreaking moments.

In the first game Wally Borrevick and Jake Werschkul teamed to dump in a pair and snatch a two-point win from them, and in the second it was Warren Taylor, breaking a tie with just 15 seconds to go.

Unbelievably, the frosh are still whole and hearty, despite the fact that it has been two weeks since the injury jinx lifted. Warren, with prospects of a whole team to work with, is now finding difficulty choosing his first stringers. The great showing of Walt Reynolds in the first rook game lifts the dusky lad almost to a par with John Tuttle and Don Kirsch. In Taylor, Quentin Sidesinger, and Werschkul he has a trio of brilliant forwards.

HOW THEY SCORED				
WSC (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chase, f	1	0	0	2
Sundquist, f	0	0	0	0
Jennings, c	1	0	0	2
Olson, g	3	1	2	7
Butts, g	1	1	1	3
Lindeman, f-c	4	0	3	8
Gebert, f	3	2	2	8
Gentry, f	1	1	1	3
Zimmerman, f	0	0	0	0
Akins, g	1	0	2	2
Hooper, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	17	7	12	41

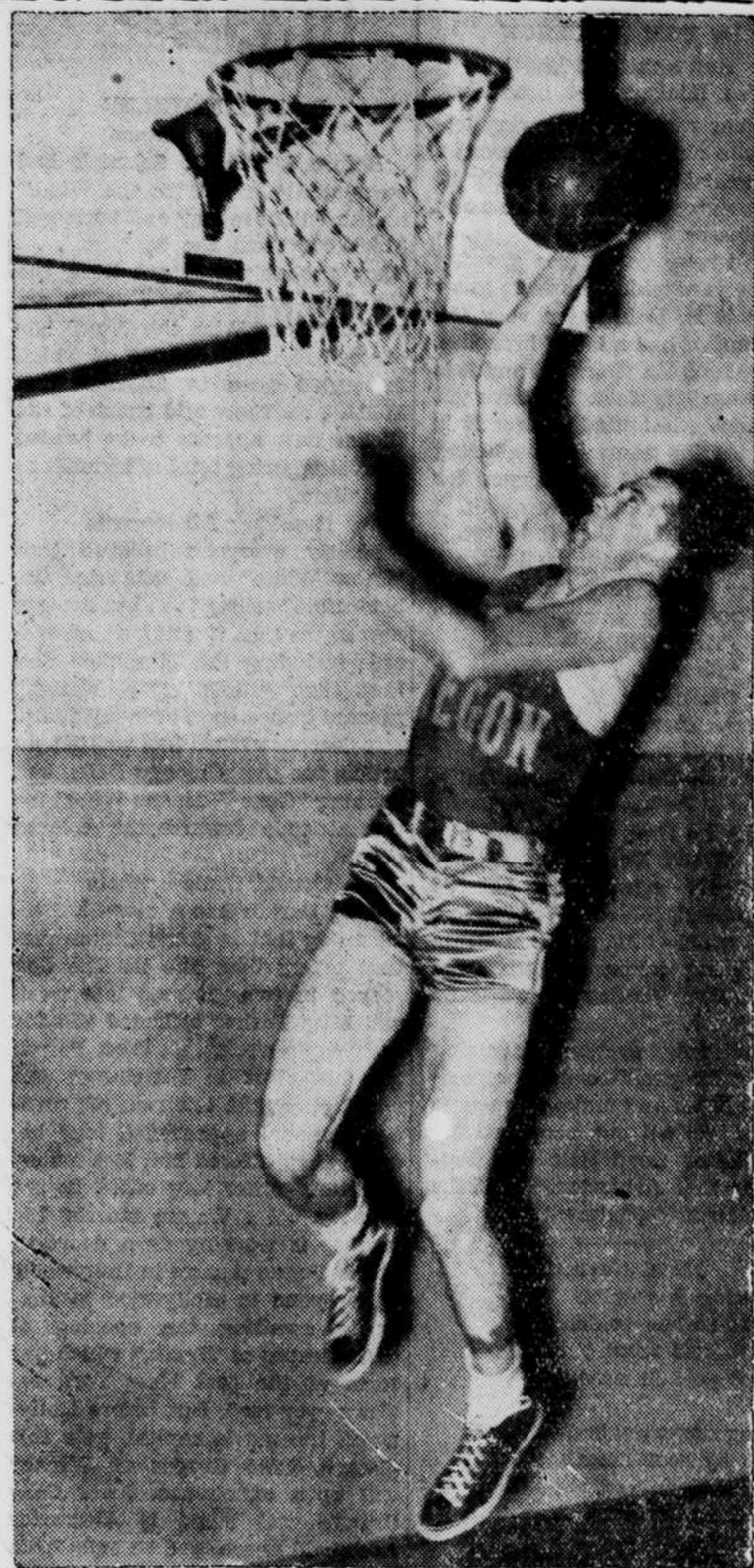
Oregon (71)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Dick, f	3	4	2	10
Anderson, f	9	0	0	18
Marshik, c	2	0	0	4
Townsend, g	4	1	1	9
Jackson, g	4	2	2	10
Sarpola, f	3	0	2	6
McNeely, f	1	0	1	2
Sandness, f	1	0	2	2
Borcher, c	0	3	1	3
Andrews, g	1	0	0	2
Pavalunas, g	2	1	0	5
Piippo, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	9	71

Half-time score: WSC 24, Oregon 34.
Missed free throws: WSC, Lindeman 3, Akins 1. Total 4. Oregon, McNeely 1, Borcher 1, Jackson 2. Total 4.

Field shots taken: WSC 75, Oregon 87.
Officials: Frank Heniges, Portland, referee; Ned Nelson, Moscow, umpire.

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Captain John Helved 'Em



John Dick, Oregon captain and forward... he had only a mediocre night in shooting as the Ducks massacred Washington State, 71 to 41, but tallied 10 points and contributed a nice floor game.

Duck Bone-Twisters Travel to Linfield

By BOB FLAVELLE
Oregon's wrestling team under the direction of Coach Eric Waldorf travels to McMinnville this afternoon to take on the Linfield college grapplers at 4:30 in the Wildcat gym.

Waldorf is shifting his lineup a bit and sending Waldo Caufield, wiry 155 pounder up into the next division in order to match Ray Foster, who regularly wrestles at 165 and has had more experience than Caufield, against Linfield's 155-pound star.

Linfield will put a comparatively inexperienced team into the ring against the Webfoots, only three of the eight contestants being let-terms. Oregon will likewise show a green team with only Foster and Meyer being holdovers from last year's regular squad.
Harold Kaschko, heavyweight, will carry the Oregon hopes in the top division. Kaschko has won three out of four matches so far this season, winning two local intersquad smokers as well as last Friday's match against Portland YMCA. Against Oregon State, in the first intercollegiate meet of the season for the Ducks, Kaschko lost a referee's decision to the veteran Beaver representative, Ray Fugate, by his only defeat of the current campaign.
The meet today should be a close one if past performances are any indication of team strength. Both the Ducks and Wildcats have dropped matches to the strong Oregon State squad by overwhelming scores, Oregon losing 30-0 and Linfield dropping their meet 31½ to 1½.

The traveling squad leaving at 1 p.m. will include Pat Lynch, 124; Bob Foster, 131; Paul Logan, 138; Morton Meyer, 148; Ray Foster, 158; Waldo Caufield, 168; Vic Nudelman, 178; and Harold Kaschko, heavyweight.

Glass Board Glimpses

By KEN CHRISTIANSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Remark heard: "Darn lucky we're not playing Oregon State—lucky for Oregon State, I mean. Oregon's fans was sympathetic in a chant of "Poor Gregory, Poor Gregory." Someone else sympathizes—"That Oregon team is stalling again."

Two nearly unguardable shots—Hank Anderson's two-handed shot while high in the air. A flip of the wrists coupled with a half-gainer with a twist provides the impetus of the shot. Little Bud Olson's two-handed chest shot which becomes a one-handed toss when it leaves his hands.

Coach Hobby Hobson reveals all: "It was just a matter of the boys playing a pretty good driving game. Our defense could have been better. By alternating the squad we managed to keep our tempo up."

Skeet Manerud, quarterback of that 1919 Oregon Ross Bowl game: "They look good. They're playing ball tonight."

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Heavy Duty On Menu for UO Mermen

Russ Cutler's Men Meet Idaho, WSC This Weekend

Swim, swim, swim—and then swim some more—is the schedule for the University of Oregon swimming team this week.

The Ducks will swim and drill intensively till Thursday and then "swim some more" Friday against Washington State and Saturday with the University of Idaho.

Russ Cutler's mermen have had only two meets this season, and won from both Washington, defending champion, and Oregon State, strong contender. Next Saturday, Cutler and company take to the open road again, this time for a short jaunt to Corvallis for a return meet with Oregon State.

Ten-Man Squad
A ten-man traveling squad made up the team that beat Washington but Cutler said he may add two or three men to the club this week for the WSC-Idaho trip.

Washington State is an unknown power in northern division swimming circles, as far as Coach Cutler is concerned. The Idaho Vandals have had fair success this season in swimming. The Vandals were defeated last week by Washington, but a summary of the score showed Idaho strong in second and third places.

Cutler will depend on his well-balanced team of first-place winners, backed by second and third position men, to defend Duck honors against WSC and Idaho. Swimmers who have been steadily turning in good performances all season but have been forced into the background because of the record-breaking performances of Jerry MacDonald, Jack Dallas, and Sherman Wetmore, are Dick Smith, Jim Smith, Pierce Mallory, Jim Marnie, Ralph Lafferty, Gerald Heustis, Harold Chung-Hoon, and divers Al Sandner and Ralph Cathey.

Finns, Phi Psis, Phi Delts, Sigma Chis, Fijis, Duds Cop Donut Hoop Contests

Ex-Astorian Wallop Kappa Sig Club In Rough Game to Capture League Crown; Sweethearts Pocket Title

By BERNIE ENGEL

Two league championship intramural basketball games were played yesterday on court 43, leaving today's clash between the Phi Sigs and Campbell co-op of league V as the only deciding contest yet to be run off.

The Finns edged Kappa Sigma out 19 to 17 to cop the league three pennant, while Sigma Chi came from behind to beat the No-stars 29 to 19 and thus win league II. The Duds, meanwhile, trampled Canard club 30 to 6.

Bill Moore sank a last-minute lay-in to knot the score at 17-all, but Bob Hart of the Finns won the game as he shot in the closing seconds.

Lineups:
Finns, 19.....F.....6, Smith Lundell, 2.....F.....6, Hart, 4.....F.....6, Berry Kokko, 2.....C.....4, Horne Urell, 2.....G.....4, Savel, 9.....G.....2, Lansdon
Substitutes—Kappa Sigs: Moore 5, Robertson.

Sweethearts Triumph
The No-stars successfully outplayed the Sweethearts for most of the first half, making use of good floor play and a fast break. Sigma Chi was leading at the halfway mark, 10-7, and was ahead 19 to 14 at the start of the last frame.

Harold Fox of the losers was as hot as his namesake as he took the day's scoring honors with 13 points; Bob Peterson was high man for the Sigma Chis as he slipped in eight points.

Lineups:
Sigma Chi, 29.....F.....1, Jones Maynard, 6.....F.....2, Kimball Sederstrom, 4.....F.....2, Kimball Hendershot, 6.....C.....13, Fox Shepherd, 5.....G.....2, Nichols Peterson, 8.....G.....1, Faust
Duds Win
An amateur timer gave the Canard club and Dud teams only three minutes for each of the first two quarters, but the referees added a two-minute period between halves to make up the deficit.

Originally thought to be trailing 7 to 0, the Canard clubbers took advantage of the added time to score a free throw; the Duds added another two baskets meantime, however, making the true halftime score 11 to 1.

Lineups:
Canard, 6.....F.....30, Duds McFadden, 3.....F.....4, Mann Hirsch.....F.....4, Metcalf McGuire, 3.....C.....8, Taylor Kruger.....G.....4, Clemmens Rama.....G.....7, Agar
Substitutes—Duds: Blenkinsop 4, Wilson 1, Hodgen 2.

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By JIM BROWNE
The Dorm hoop teams had a bad day yesterday as Sherry Ross, Gamma, and Omega hails fell at the hands of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta, respectively.
In the first game Phi Kappa Psi defeated Sherry Ross, 27 to 12, for the dorm quintet's fourth consecutive defeat. Hichens was high point man for the winners with 10 points. Warren scored five for Sherry Ross.
Phi Kappa Psi, 27.....F.....3, Sherry Ross Bennett.....F.....3, Carrillo Brook, 2.....F.....2, Dolan Hichens, 10.....C.....2, McCarthy Hamer, 2.....G.....5, Warren Collier, 6.....G.....5, Blair Carlson, 3.....S.....2, Medlin Simmons, 4.....S.....2, Thompson
Phi Deltas Win
Phi Delta Theta defeated the Gamma hall team, 22 to 17, in a closely contested game. Bob Wilson kept the dorm team in the (Please turn to page four)

Don't Be a 'Crud'
A Crud is a guy that stooges for a prof that stooges for a prof and never tried a "Lemola."
Hersh Taylor, proprietor of the far-fung Taylor enterprises is one of the campus authorities He's been on the campus since just after the war, and can "remember when?" with the best of 'em. Emerald feature writers often seek out Hersh as their first source of information.
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