

Webfoot Quintet Meets Willamette Here Tonight

Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

"Mighty Oregon," "Fight Oregon," "Oregon Battle Song," and the Oregon pledge song will seldom be heard over the radio at basketball games or football games unless ASCAP (The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) comes to an agreement with the BMI competition (Broadcast Music Incorporated), fostered by the broadcasting companies. These four songs are a part of the estimated one million five hundred thousand pieces controlled by ASCAP.

Only three stations in Oregon now hold an ASCAP license. These are: KOAC in Corvallis, another in Bend, and a station in Portland broadcasting from Benson Polytechnic. Each of these is small, although KOAC ranks high as an independent station. Since KOAC broadcasts a lot of the games, these songs will still be heard over 550 kilocycles. But of all the old songs that we've been familiar with, "The Star Spangled Banner" was about the only thing played in the Bowl games. That was in the possession of ASCAP, but they had to release it. In the Sugar Bowl, snatches of the Boston College song were played, but possibly with a special permit.

The squabble definitely puts a crimp in the band's antics. It might work up to a point where the band will come to games and sit, but won't play when the game is broadcast over Mutual, National, or Columbia networks. It hasn't come to that yet, but it probably will when the broadcast companies consider a little matter of \$250 worth of fine each time a BMI station plays any ASCAP tune.

So it looks as if these four Oregon songs will lapse into partial discard unless BMI and ASCAP come to some sort of agreement. The tunes will still be played at assemblies, parades, and rallies, but over BMI licensed stations—no. Some say an agreement is inevitable and that the courts of public opinion will force a reconciliation, but it would seem that BMI holds ASCAP over a barrel, so maybe it's "bye, bye "Mighty Oregon."

Tidbits from Palouse

Back from the Palouse hills comes an Oregon student with first hand information of Idaho and Washington State—two of Oregon's opponents to come. Both beat Gonzaga, but Washington State had to work hard for it. According to my informant who would remain without name, Gonzaga has a better ball player than either of the two conference opponents. Frank Watson is the name. He's chunky like Don Kirsch and plays guard. Supposedly, he is a good ball handler when the scoring comes—17 to 20 points against both Washington State and Idaho.

But as far as Washington State goes, the Cougars are still fumbling around for a combination. Ray Sundquist, Dale Gentry, and Vern Butts look fairly good, but the team lacks some of the spark that little Bud Olson put into them. Despite his unbearable cockiness, the team had a measure of self-possession when he was on the floor. But that is not to be, for Olson plays with the independent Boeing Aircraft quint in Seattle. The Cougars open the 1941 season Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8, against Oregon State. Then Friday and Saturday, Eugene gets a taste of basketball the Friel way.

Idaho is a vastly improved club. Otis Hilton, possessor of the long, lanky build and giant feet, will be one of the best if not the best center in the northern division. Last year Hilton will be remembered as the guy who was always kicking the opposition around when it came to rebounds. His percentage of rebounds made good was terrific. Ron Harris hasn't lost his knack of hitting shots from the corners. But the guards aren't the best in the world.

Duck Club Improves

Of course one game is a short measure by which to judge the relative improvement of the Oregon ball club, but the Ducks handled the ball much better than some fans expected remembering the first, sad Rube game. Utah was long on alibis the other night and short on score. It is hardly feasible that any barnstorming team which was rated highly in its own sector could suffer such a letdown by merely being off a basketball court for a couple of days. Rather it would seem that the team would benefit by the rest. But the Utes put on a show which forced the fans (what few fans there were) to agree with Coach Vandal Peterson's own conclusion. "We shoulda stayed in 'Friseo.'"

It was probably the worst licking Utah had absorbed—51 to 15—since Dr. James Naismith invented the game. As far as the customers go, their absence was painfully noticeable—it really hurt around the pocketbook. And it was the next thing to a guarantee that Oregon won't stage any more inter-sectional games in the Igloo until the paying townspeople cough up with some monied cooperation.

Hobson's Hoopers In Final Trial Go

Bearcats Out to Avenge 46-33 Beating Received Last Week; Anderson, Townsend, McNeeley, Taylor, Andrews to Start

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

Oregon's basketball team whipped Willamette university 46 to 33 last week, and hilarious Duck fans saw in the Utah battle Thursday night (Oregon all the way . . . final, 51-15) at least five good reasons why Hobson's crew should slap the Bearcats again when they run up, down, and around the Igloo tonight at 8.

The reasons—Hank Anderson, Captain Vic Townsend, Evert McNeeley, Warren Taylor, and Porky Andrews—Hobson's opening lineup against the Indians from Mormon country two evenings ago. This five functioned with more finesse than the Webfoot's No. 1 quintet did the same time last year (pardon for probable lapses in memory).

Better Reserves

Backed up by a flock of equally capable material—Paul Jackson, Quentin Sidesinger, Don Kirsch, Archie Marshik—players who shouldn't, in all fairness, be tabbed substitutes, this Oregon quintet appeared faster and a bit trickier than that garbed in lemon and green around the first of January one year ago.

Willamette, despite its shellacking by the Webfoots earlier this season, has a rather formidable five according to sports gab and publicity flying about. They dropped a tough one to Washington State and couldn't quite hang on in the dying seconds against Oregon State, losing that one 47-43.

Final Tune-up

Tonight's game gives the Webfoots an opportunity to balance the ledger in preconference performances. Oregon dropped four along their 7500-mile transcontinental tour, salvaged three, were licked twice before embarking, won three and lost two after winding up. It'll be the final tuneup til this year, for on January 10, Oregon opens its conference campaign here against Washington State college.

Duck mermen will not all work on the long distance grinds and other features of their extensive, seven-week conditioning program last term. Instead the men will be smoothing out their individual events for the meet.

Led by their record-holding co-captains, Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore, the Webfoots are expected to take firsts in several of the events with comparative ease, but a lack of reserves in some events will likely hamper their scoring. Dallas brightened the picture considerably by trying his hand at diving for the first time this fall and perfecting himself to a point where he several times defeated letterman Al Sander in intrasquad meets.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

CENTER



Archie Marshik, six-foot-seven-inch center on the Oregon "bean-pole" five.

Duck Mermen Point for OSC

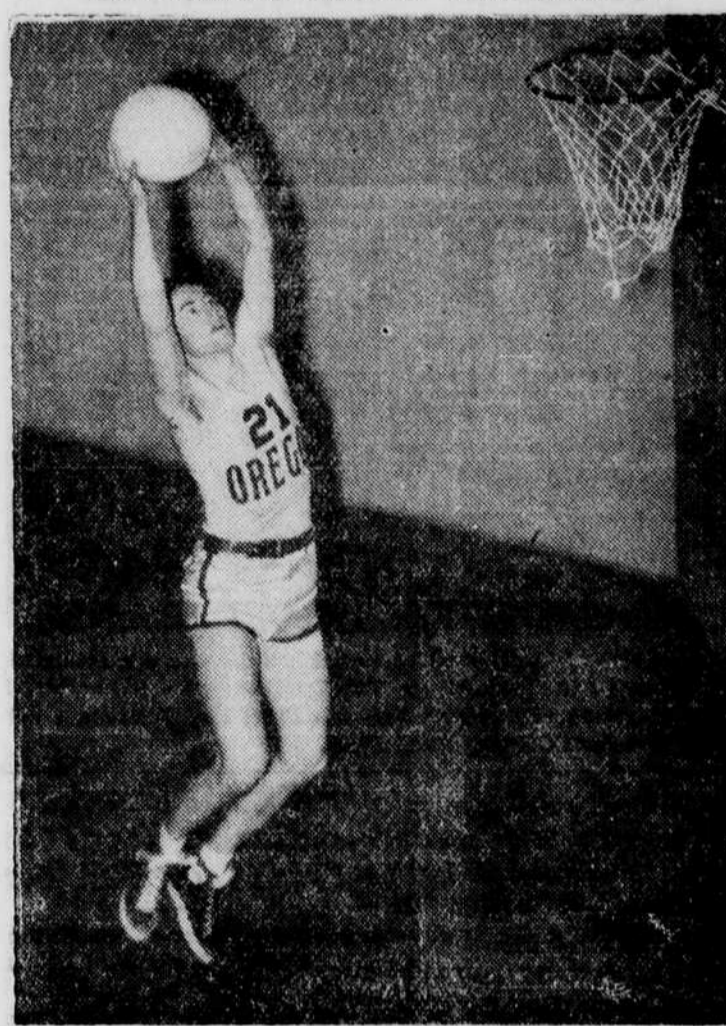
Varsity Swimmers Begin Stiff Training Under Hoyman

With the season's opener scheduled for the Oregon State pool January 18, two weeks from Saturday, swimming coach Mike Hoyman opened the winter term with stiff workouts for his varsity team. The boys spent the holidays at home but, according to Hoyman, most of the men were able to keep in trim over the holidays with frequent workouts in pools near their homes.

In preparation for the meet with the tough Beavers the

Twenty-Two Men Answer First Freshmen Hoop Call

'HAWKEYE HANK' ANDERSON



High-scoring on the Webfoot quintet, who'll bother the Bearcats from Willamette with his unorthodox "acrobatic" shooting in the Igloo tonight.

OSC Noses Out Utah At Corvallis, 42 to 37

University of Utah's barnstorming Ute basketball team tossed off the 51-15 shellacking at the hands of Oregon and threw a scare into the Oregon State Beavers last night before being edged out 42-37.

Led by Sheffield and Bennion, the Utes bounced back from a half time deficit of 15-19 to grab the lead before the Beavers could make a score. John Mandic finally broke the ice with a pair of foul tosses a few minutes later to tie the count.

at 21-21. Bennion put Utah in the lead again with a toss from the free throw line. From then to midway in the half it was nip and tuck. Oregon State then moved out to their greatest lead of the game, topping Utah 38 to 27. The Utes began to click again, however, scoring 10 points while holding the Beavers to 4 to the end of the game.

The two teams meet again tonight on the Corvallis court.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Utah	5	1	2	11
Sheffield, f	5	1	2	11
Bennion, f	4	3	0	11
Johnson, c	0	1	0	1
Smith, g	2	0	4	4
Anderson, g	2	0	3	4
Sowards, f	2	1	1	5
Wassom, c	0	0	0	0
Atkinson, g	0	1	1	1
Soffe, g	0	0	0	0
Durdan, g	0	0	0	0
Gregory, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	11	37
OSC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Valenti, f	5	0	2	10
McNutt, f	4	2	0	10
Mandic, c	3	3	4	9
Shaw, g	0	0	1	0

The Utes scored 15 field goals in the game last night after being held to only four by the "Tall Firs" of Oregon here Thursday. Their half time count

Donut Wrestling Begins Thursday

Entry Blanks Due Tuesday; Gebhardt Added to Staff

Winter term intramural sports will start with a bang next Thursday when the grunt and groan artists start throwing themselves through the air to do or die in glory for the name of their beloved living organizations.

The wrestling tournament, which will be conducted by process of eliminations, will start promptly at 4 p.m. All men wishing to enter competition in their weight division must weigh in at the PE building between the hours of 4 to 6 on Monday and 3 to 6 on Tuesday. No one will be allowed to weigh in later than Tuesday.

Entry Deadline

House entry blanks for all winter term sports must be turned in at the intramural athletic office not later than 5 o'clock next Tuesday. Basketball and handball competition is scheduled to begin January 20, to be shortly followed by ping pong doubles and singles.

Jan. 18—Marshfield at Marshfield

Jan. 24—Bend at Bend

Jan. 25—Klamath Falls at Klamath Falls

Jan. 29—Salem at Eugene

Jan. 31—Astoria at Astoria

Feb. 1—Hood River at Hood River

Feb. 7—Rooks at Eugene

Feb. 8—Molalla or Portland Gold at Eugene

Feb. 11—Roseburg at Roseburg

Feb. 14—Rooks at Corvallis

Feb. 15—Lebanon at Lebanon

Feb. 21—Rooks at Corvallis

Feb. 25—Salem at Salem

Feb. 28—Rooks at Eugene



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