

# Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

"Oregon plays Washington in basketball tonight." Of course, it really isn't so and won't be for some three weeks, but for the past several years if that news were nosed around, people would flock in droves to the basketball pavilions like geese migrating southward. In other words the Oregon-Washington hoop series was the same thing to the Pacific Northwest that the Army-Notre Dame or Yale-Harvard grid games are to the country at large.

It was also a case where a couple of teams ran, ran, and ran until their tongues dragged, and they panted like dogs. Two years ago, the "Tall Fir Ducks" and the second-place Huskies went 'round and 'round the Igloo floor like a flock of airplanes rounding pylons. Twenty-one points were marked up in four minutes of the second half. And all this time the Duck-Husky series were writing a special kind of basketball.

All of this happened before a guy by the name of Bud Olson dropped down to Oregon with a score-crazy bunch of Cougars. In the first game in Eugene those Washington Staters and Oregonians dug their teeth into the bit and ran like wild horses. They bounded up and down McArthur court. Score at the end: Oregon 71, WSC 41. And if that just wasn't enough for the old folks and little tots not to mention the students, the two teams went at it again the next night as if they had gone berserk. Score: Oregon 60, WSC 50.

## Run, Run, and Score

It was the gallopingest series anybody saw that season in the northern division, and everybody said, "We won't see another like it until next year." But they didn't know they would be wrong. For anybody who saw the two teams mix it again in Pullman, Washington really saw score after score piled up. Score of the two games: WSC 61 and 55, Oregon 57 and 54. So Oregon took the first two and the Cougar plucked a couple of Duck tailfeathers in Pullman.

In the four games, Oregon scored 242 points as fast as they could pour them in, and as fast as the scorekeeper could manipulate his Burroughs. Washington State was enjoying things with 208 points. Put two and two together, and 450 points were scored in four games. That's an average of 112½ per night, and it's also somebody's new record.

The whole point is that those self-same Washington State players minus a couple or three guys will go at it again with Oregon. Based on last year's encounters, the traditional Oregon-Washington series will have to take a back seat and live on past year's laurels. One thing is sure—when the Ducks and Cougars start mixing it—there'll be scoring aplenty, and nobody will be bored because of low scores.

Jack Friel seems to have rounded his squad into good shape. The loss of Olson hasn't handicapped him as much as it was thought. Of course, the team won't be the same without that cocky but very efficient ball player, but Friel still has Paul Lindemann. He's the guy they used to call "Paul Bunyan." A swing shot is his specialty, and he's might efficient with it.

Washington State has a date with Oregon Friday and Saturday at the Igloo, but the first couple of hazards will be faced with Oregon State. The two-game series will be over Wednesday night, and with only a day's rest, the Cougars will be ready to claw Duck meat.

## I Was Scooped

I was scooped. It hurts to admit it, but I didn't know until yesterday that Bobby Anet was going to play ball and hold an executive position for Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank, California. Wally Johansen, the other half of the famous 13-year guard combination, landed a job as sports editor of the Astoria Budget and will play for the Astoria all-stars.

Johansen and John Dick, members with Anet of the 1939 national basketball champs, were also offered chances to play with the aircraft team.

A couple of gridders are back on the Oregon campus. Bob Smith, winner of the Hoffman memorial award and player in the East-West game, has finished a season as fullback for New Jersey, a farm club of the pro football New York Giant ball club. He goes back for another year.

Hymie Harris, sophomore left end, comes to Oregon from Seattle. He played during the past season with West Seattle in a semipro league. So now it could be that Tex Oliver's worries at left end will be partially taken care of. Harris was a regular as a sophomore and has two years of eligibility left. Hymie will probably report for spring practice. But in June he takes off for Northwestern university to finish a course in the naval reserve, he has already taken his cruise.

# Beavers Win, 45-39; Cougars Here Friday

## WSC Conquered As OSC Launches Hoop Title Drive

### Aggies Lash Out In Waning Minutes To Dump Invaders

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI Oregon State's Beavers cuffed aside one thrust made at their Pacific coast northern division flagpole last night. They buffeted Washington State 45 to 39 at Corvallis, casting an ominous cloud over the heads of other conference teams sharpening envious eyes and limbering up their shooting arms in hopes of punching a few holes in the Beaver banneroles.

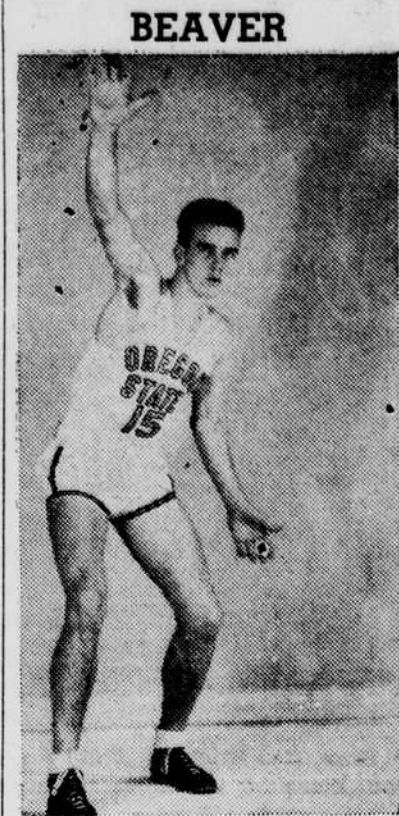
Not until the final three minutes did Slat's Gill's OSC boys squeak through. With the count 39 apiece, Beaver George McNutt, a transfer from Pasadena, slithered through the waving arms of Cougar players to dump one, putting the home team ahead 41 to 39.

Both teams brawled for the ball after the toss-in, but somehow this McNutt got his clutches on it and tallied again for the Beavers. WSC could get no farther, but another by the same McNutt more than clinched the contest.

McNutt was high pointer with 13, followed by Sundquist of WSC with 10.

Oregon Next Although the losers, the WSC display (they had OSC trailing 20 to 17 at half time) could well serve as a warning to Coach Howard Hobson girding his Webfoots for

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Doug Martin, Reserve forward on Coach Slat's Gill's 1941 Oregon State hoop squad.

## Oregon Mittmen Eye Potent Foes

### Webfoots to Renew Rivalry With OSC; Two Matches Set

Vaughn Corley, head boxing coach, today released a tentative schedule of matches for this season. If present plans materialize the 1941 campaign will be the most extensive in the history of boxing at Oregon.

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## Ducks Condition For Stiff Contest; Rehearse on Q.T.

### Bill Borchers Draws Hobson's Attention; Kirsch Promising

The University of Oregon basketball squad went through a heavy practice session yesterday at McArthur court under the watchful eye of Coach Howard Hobson, a few managers, and no one else. Hobson gave his managers instructions to keep everyone out of the Igloo as he drove his men hard in preparation for the opening series against Washington State this coming Friday and Saturday.

Bill Borchers has been receiving quite a bit of attention and has been alternating with Red McNeely in the forward spot opposite Hank "The Needle" Anderson. Borchers is not as smooth and polished a ball handler nor is he a great shot, but he proved in the Willamette game that he is a rugged back-board retriever and therein lies his value to the Oregon team. With Hank Anderson providing the scoring punch for the Webfoots, Borchers and McNeely ably handle the defensive assignments in the other forward position.

Don Kirsch is another newcomer who has greatly added to the reserve strength of the Oregon club and after he gains a little more experience, may find himself up in the first five starting against the other northern division clubs.

Kirsch, although only a sophomore, has indicated that he is free of the usual faults of the first year men—nervousness. His play to date has been fast and steady. As a long shot he is among the best on the squad.

Starting Lineup Porky Andrews still held out in the starting lineup, which Hobson will probably start against the invading Cougars. As a running mate to Vic Townsend, Porky combines speed with ruggedness and his aggressiveness gives him the nod in the starting berth over the little spark-plug, Paul Jackson.

Hobson will probably start Anderson at center, Warren Taylor and McNeely at forwards, Townsend and Andrews at guards against the Cougars in the first conference game of the 1941 season Friday night. With a wealth of capable reserve material, "the best ten-man team I ever had"—Hobson promises to give most of his first string a chance to show their stuff.

All varsity and frosh skiers will meet in the apparatus room of the PE building today at 4 p.m.

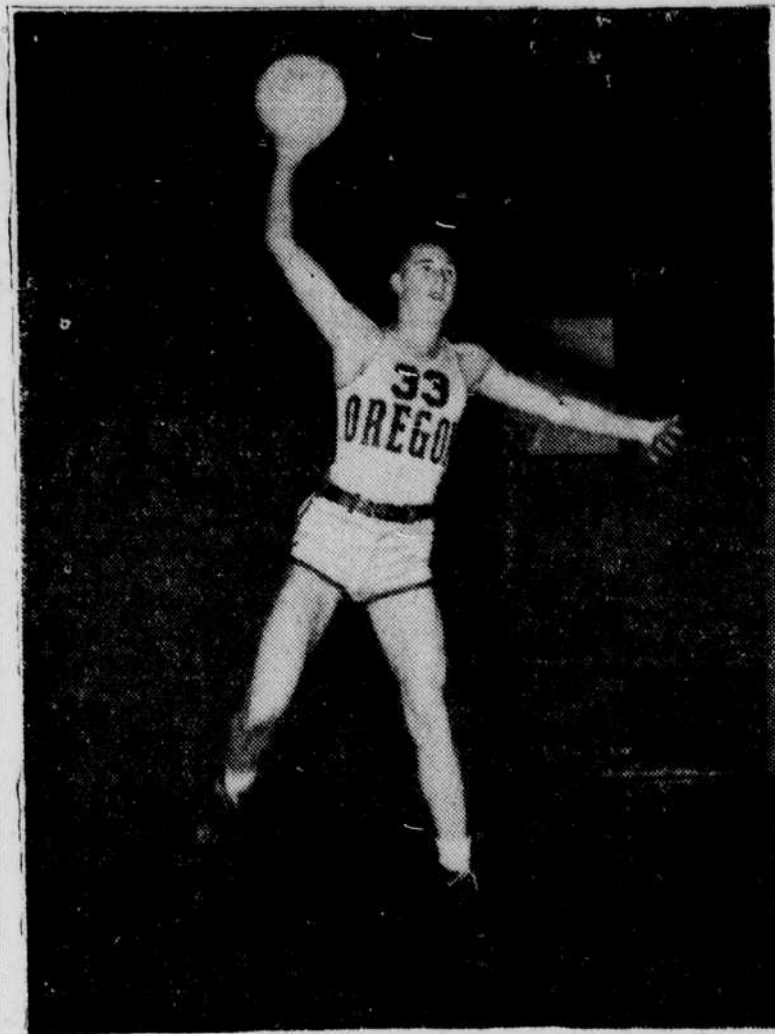
## Coed Hoop Play Starts

Coeds will invade the courts of Gerlinger when the intramural basketball games begin in two weeks. Announcement was made yesterday that Elise Older will be the manager for the 1941 season.

Houses will be allowed to practice from Tuesday to Friday afternoons of both weeks between 5

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## 'SLICK' VIC TOWNSEND



Howard "Hobby" Hobson is counting on Captain Vic Townsend, guard on the University of Oregon basketball team to lead his mates to their first Northern division win against Washington State Friday.

## Crystal Gazing Addict Spills Dope On 1941

Compiled herein is the first annual edition of the Melee of the Ages, new and unexpurgated book of prophecies and prognostications by the Great Wabadaba of Waaf, Phonus of Balonus, Seeker of the Golden Egg of Bramah, the Alph of Eph, the Zahun and the Mezkun. . . Don't know who that guy is either, but here are twelve easy-to-take capsules for the coming year of 1941.

January—Oregon Ducks split series with WSC, drub Beavers, top conference race. Hank Anderson leading division scoring. Flavelle and Christianson pick Washington over Oregon.

February—Fire department drags mirrace for Flavelle and Christianson. John Warren steps in mop bucket and goes back to wheel chair and monicker list. Oregon still leading Northern division basketball race.

March—Webfoot knocks crown from brow of Oregon State Beavers. Hobson wins third championship, but loses out to UCLA in coast playoffs.

April—Thirty-seven loyal Duck rooters sit in rain to see Oregon wallop Beavers in baseball opener at Corvallis.

May—Les Steers cracks world high-jump record. Hayward's track squad loses to Washington.

June—Duck brain-mill adjourns.

Optimism? July—Stanford fan tries to reserve Rose Bowl ducat.

August—Stanford fan requests reserved seat on 50-year line. September—Frankie Boyd, Curt Mechem, Bill Regner look good. Tex Oliver prepares squad for Stanford.

October—Oregon beats Stanford, 6 to 0. Stanford fan offers to sell reservation with discount. Oregon, California remain undefeated. OSC cannot be located.

November—Beavers found in cellar. Ducks down California. Jim Jurkovich out for season with sprained toe. Campus goes wild when Ducks get Rose Bowl bid.

December—Flavelle-Spearow-Terry triangle still unsettled, but Tom regains the Underdahl trophy. Webfeet entrain for Pasadena to play Cornell New Year's day. Classes cancelled and exams postponed until after New Year's. Oh, Boy!!

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.

## Frosh Hoopers Work Long, Late For Game Friday

### Warren Maintains Usual Pessimism; Lebanon Slated

The freshman basketball squad tromped around McArthur court Tuesday night, seeking familiar footing on the maples before their scheduled get-together with Lebanon high school Friday.

Using Walt Kresse, Bill Gissberg, Lloyd Jackson, Roger Dick, and Bob Sheridan as his offensive team in the maneuvers, Coach John Warren sent this five in scoring thrusters against a set defensive.

Bob Newland, George Sertie, and Bob Wren saw plenty of action in the practice fray as Warren continuously shifted the team for possible combinations.

Warren, continuing his "they're terrible" attitude, bemoaned the lack of the proverbial "Tall Firs" so commonplace of Oregon teams, and made only grumbled remarks about the team. "A fine country ball player. . . Should have stayed back east," and many other were varied comments.

Friday's game with Lebanon should give light to the comparative strength of Oregon and the Staters, as the rooks take on Lebanon Tuesday night.

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By Pat Taylor

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## Gay Leather-Tooler Is Crack Athlete

By JEAN FRIDEGER

Gay, vivacious and most energetic captain of Hendricks hall volleyball team—that's Beverly Goetz, outstanding coed athlete. She was one of those few girls who two years ago were selected from the west coast to take the hostel bicycle trip to New York, starting at Eugene and returning through Mexico.

Thirty girls selected from applicants in this country and Europe started this transcontinental tour. Only 15 of the original number were still with the party when it reached New York.

Saw Both Fairs In Washington, D.C., reporters interviewing the cyclists asked if they had visited Oklahoma, scene of the "Grapes of Wrath." Although they did not cross the United States by a southern route, they saw many conditions somewhat similar to those in Steinbeck's book. Miss Goetz pointed out other advantageous angles of the trip by describing how she "peddled" to both fairs taking moving pictures of outstanding features.

This athletic brunette's hobby is leather tooling. She designs and makes notebooks, purses, and belts. Bright red shirts are Miss Goetz' secret passion, although she admits that she doesn't often indulge. "After I am graduated," she said, "I would like to go to Mexico or Hawaii to study 'arts and crafts'." As a member of the Grants Pass tennis team she never lost a match. Swimming, skiing, and boating all add to the sporting accomplishments of active Miss Goetz.

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