

Duck Tracks

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Reports from the Corvallis battlefield have it that the Beavers were darned lucky to pull out of their first defense of the Northern division crown without having their ears pinned back. Washington State had the game all but sewed up during the first 33 minutes of the game and it wasn't until the Cougars ran out of gas and had to slow down that the defending champs were able to rally and pull ahead.

According to one spectator, Coach Jack Friel's men were a tired bunch of boys at the end of the contest. Worn out by the running game played by the usually slow-breaking Orangemen, Washington State men could do little but make futile gestures at the ball handler during the last part of the final period.

On the other hand, Oregon State must have a pretty fair ball club this year. Despite the fact that their star player, Frank Mandic, was put out of the game via the personal foul rule before the first half was over, the team was able to carry the fight without his presence and had enough left at the end to put on a last-minute drive for the victory.

Poor Washington State appears to be in for a rough road trip if they are not in the best of condition and unable to play through 40 minutes without folding. Four games in five nights is not a soft touch for any team even against fair competition, but with two games already played at Corvallis (score of the second game unavailable at time of writing) the travelling Cougars are scheduled to arrive in Eugene some time today and will have a day of rest before tangling with Hobby Hobson's speed-crazy Ducks in a two-game series starting Friday night. The competition will be more than fair.

Apparently Washington State is short on reserve strength. At the completion of two months training, basketball players should be in pretty fair shape and able to play the greater part of a fast contest. It is highly possible that Jack Friel does not possess capable reserves on his squad this year and is forced to leave his regulars in for longer periods of time. In the modern game of basketball, substitutions have to be made frequently throughout a contest—the terrific pace set by teams, with few interruptions in play, is too much for even the best of conditioned athletes. If substitutes are not available, a team is lost.

Oregon is strong in the reserve department this season and that factor may decide the Northern division championship. There MAY be a better five-man starting team in the Northwest (I doubt it) but none of the conference schools have such a well-balanced bunch of reserves to fill in without weakening the team.

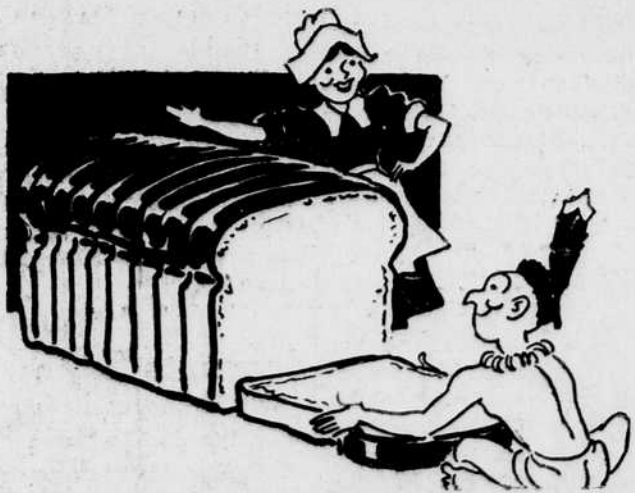
Boxing Makes a Comeback

It looks as if Vaughn Corley will have quite a boxing team this year if everything goes right with his men from now on. Last year Corley saw fit to cancel the Oregon State meet for fear of overmatching his fighters... they were green and Vaughn was afraid they might suffer lasting injuries if thrown against competition that was far superior. This year, however, the situation has changed and the Webfoot ring coach is angling for meets with all of the Northern division schools... topping them all is Oregon State College.

With men like Pete Riley, Merle Hanscom, Marty Schedler, Warren Phillips, and Jack Fruit around, Corley sees the makings of a pretty fair scrapping squad. Riley is high among the top-flight Pacific coast welterweights and his record boasts victories over some of the best in the northwest. Although he won the State A.A.U. 145-pound crown last year, probably his greatest performance was made while losing a close three-round decision to Tommy Moyer, one of the best fighters ever turned out in Northwest amateur circles and considered tops among national welterweights. Moyer won a split decision... not too popular with the spectators.

Merle Hanscom is considered to be the hardest puncher on the squad. Two years ago, Hanscom cut quite a swath through the ranks of amateur middleweights throughout the state. People are still talking of his return bout against Oregon State's Dutch Wendt. After losing the first tangle by a one-punch K.O. early in the first round, Hanscom traded punch-for-punch with Wendt in the second encounter and had the Beaver slugger on the floor several times while winning a clear-cut victory.

Corley has scheduled an all-campus boxing meet for next Wednesday and Thursday and hopes to uncover some promising material for his varsity squad. Special attention will be given to the 118, 127 and 137-pound classes for it is there that the squad is the weakest.



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WSC Toppled, 44-42; Cougars-Ducks Next

Beaver Rampage In Final Period Clinches Hoop Go

Losers Lead 26-10 At Half; Sundquist Tops With 15 Points

By TOMMY WRIGHT

Held to three field goals for 22 minutes, the Beavers of Oregon State flashed back in a blaze of glory to grab a 44-42 win over a determined Washington State quintet in Corvallis last night.

It was the second conference win for the Orangemen. They grabbed a thriller from the Cougars Tuesday evening 45-39.

Big Paul "Bunyan" Lindeman literally ruled the backboards till he was forced from the game soon after the start of the second half, with four fouls against him.

Sundquist High Scorer

Ray Sundquist, Cougar guard, who led the point grabbers with 15 points, opened the scoring after two minutes with a lay in. Paul McNutt dropped in a short shot a minute later to tie the score. Then the Washington Staters began to roll, piling up 20 points before the Beavers could get another field goal.

Valenti and Mandic sank two quick ones to bring the score to 22-8. Sundquist and Butts came back with a pair of long shots to put the Cougars out in front by 18 points. A pair of foul tosses by Shaw ended the first-half scoring, with the count WSC 26, OSC 10.

Beavers Roll

The second half was two minutes old when Lindeman went to the bench with four personals. Then the Beavers started their comeback. Shortly after the three-quarter mark a long shot by Deмент put them ahead 35-34. In the next three minutes the count was tied three times.

With two minutes to go and the score tied at 40-40, Mandic took a pass from Mulder for two points. Shaw sank a foul toss, and seconds later Mulder dropped another. With six seconds left in the game Hunt for the Cougars took an out of bounds pass and dropped in a one hander, as the game ended.

Idaho Coach Leaves Post

Forrest F. "Twoogie" Twogood, baseball and basketball coach at the University of Idaho since 1936, tendered his resignation to the Idaho board of higher education last night to take effect at the conclusion of the school year.

Twogood graduated from the University of Iowa in 1929, where he learned his basketball under Sam Barry, present coach at Southern California. After graduation from college, "Twoogie" took a flitch at professional baseball as a pitcher, but an arm ailment forced him into retirement in 1935.

No reason was given by Twogood for resigning, and up as far as could be learned he has no other plans for the future.

In addition to coaching baseball and basketball Twogood is an assistant professor of physical education at the Moscow school.

The Idaho board of higher education said, in a statement released today, that the move came as a surprise to them and that there were no personal issues involved. Although Twogood's resignation has been accepted "in principle" by the athletic board, there has been no official sanction given by the state board of higher education as yet.

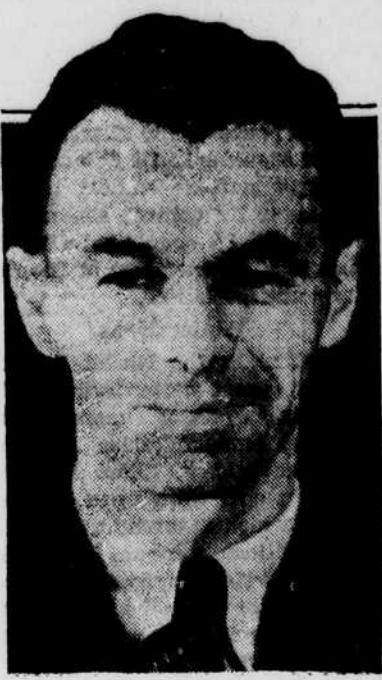
Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

University of Michigan extension service film library has 560 instructional motion pictures available for public use.

Charles L. Todd and Robert Soukin of New York City college are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver college, Jenkintown Pa., are fined.

COUGAR COACH



Jack Friel, Washington State basketball mentor, whose team plays here tomorrow and Saturday.

Frosh Unpolished In Hoop Workout

John Warren Puts Yearlings Through Full-Time Skirmish

Yearling hoopmen got a good taste of basketball Wednesday afternoon when Coach John Warren sent them through a full game length scrimmage.

Limited amount of practice that the frosh have had was very evident in the scrimmage. Passing lacked polish and the boys spent a good part of the time chasing wild passes around the court.

The practice session also clearly showed that a number of the hoopsters have not yet got their eye on the basket. Lloyd Jackson, towering center, however, did not seem to be having much trouble as he dumped in numerous tip-in shots from under the basket.

Walt Kresse, diminutive guard from Medford, using an unorthodox shot which looks more an attempt to get rid of the ball, peppered the backboard from all angles to run up a good score.

The frosh will have to make a good showing against Lebanon this Friday, as the rooks rolled over the high school team Tuesday night. Paced by Lewis Beck, all state for two years in high school, who scored 12 points, the rooks smothered the prep boys by an overwhelming 43 to 20 score.

Oregon Opposes Pullman Foe In Hoop Opener

Invaders Muff Two Against OSC Five; Squad Here Today

It is a twice-thumped Washington State basketball squad that arrives in Eugene today for a one-day respite before treading the Igloo floor tomorrow night to do battle with Oregon's Webfoots, as the latter dive off the brink into the Pacific coast northern division basketball melee.

Apparently afflicted with "first-halfitis," the Cougars muffed 14-karat opportunities to bag OSC two nights in succession. Game No. 1 of the two-tilt series saw the Beavers down 20 to 17 at half-time, then slam in full throttle to emerge on the long end of a 45 to 39 count. Last night the Orangemen, defending titleholders, were up to their ears in trouble at half-way, a 26 to 10 deficit scrawled on the board. Still they galloped through the second half to topple WSC, 44 to 42.

Cougars-Ducks Tomorrow

When the Cougars fare the Webfoots tomorrow night, they'll pile up against two Duck quintets that delight in speed plus from start to finish. That they'll be able to stand the gaff is questionable.

Still, despite these outward manifestations, the Cougars should not be, and aren't being taken for granted by Oregon Coach Hobson and company. Webfoot hoopmen have been drilling undercover for the past week and drilling hard.

Oregon Looks Good

Hobby's No. 1 lineup looks good in any man's league. Sophomore Warren Taylor is tall enough (6 feet 5 inches) and sufficiently tough to bang it up under the backboard when arms, legs, and heads get tangled up as players strain to pull wrong-direction tosses off the edge of the rim.

"Howkeye" Hank Anderson should be popping them in per usual, unless an "act of God" intervenes.

Vic Townsend can shoot with the best, in addition to being one of the most alert guards in the northern division. Running mate "Porky" Andrews seems to have gained confidence, and being rugged is a valuable asset. This is Evert McNeeley's third year on the Webfoot five, and pre-conference

Rasslers Ready To Crawl In Ring

Intramural Sports Get Going Today; Basketball on Deck

All grapplers—bona fide or would-be—will get the first of acid intramural tests Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Only those entered in the 155 and 145-pound weight classifications will see action today. First round action will be run off.

Bill Elsasser is automatic winner of the 112-pound class. No one else entered.

Matches in 135 and 165-pound weights go through the mill Friday. Entrants will find drawings posted on the bulletin board in the PE building; a copy is also in the intramural office. To avoid unnecessary delay, the intramural office requests that all wrestlers come into the ring with their fingernails already clipped; referees won't have to slow down the matches.

Lloyd Koehler, Morton Myers, and Harold Kaschko will officiate the matches. The grappling engagements will be held in the wrestling room and in the restricted room across the hall. Five minutes in length, they are based on the point system. Rules are posted on the bulletin board with the drawings. Any contestant will forfeit the match if an appearance is not made within 10 minutes after it is to be run off.

Intramural basketball and handball start on January 21.

Entry lists for all-campus sports close Saturday noon.

Once performances indicate it will be his best, he's steady and fairly effective off the backboard.

WSC Has Veterans

WSC will throw five veterans against Oregon in their battle tomorrow night. Dale Gentry and Verne Butts dribble from forward, Paul Lindeman goes up after 'em from center, Kirk Gebert and Captain Ray Sundquist harrass the foe from their guard positions.

Lindeman, according to shots from the OSC game last night, is no slouch, and he can afford not to be. Two-hundred- and twenty-five pounds, 6 feet 7 inches, he brawled around the backboard with good results... until stuck with four personal fouls.

Cougar Coach Jack Friel is lugging a 12-man squad on this four-game (two with OSC, two with Oregon) "southern" invasion.

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The work of big Jim Shephard, 195-pound heavyweight from Whitebear, Minnesota, has caused an upswing in University of Oregon boxing stock.

Unheralded and with little competitive experience, Shephard has been showing great improvement and according to Assistant Coach Pete Riley will be able to hold down the heavyweight slot when the boxing wars begin later this month.

With Shephard's improvement Vaughn Corley head coach can boast a fairly well balanced squad, lacking strength in only the featherweight division. However the expected appearance of Jay Stott, veteran 125 pounder, should elevate that shortcoming.

Stiff competition is noticeable in the 155-pound division between Wally Johnson and Merle Hanscom. Although Johnson lacks the experience and power of Hanscom, his speed and aggressiveness mark him as a serious challenger to Hanscom's seniority.

There is no doubt as to whom will represent Oregon at 145. Pete Riley, popular Pacific Coast welterweight, has that spot sewed up. Riley is a former state AAU champ and rates high in national competition.

Marty Schedler, tall slim 135-pounder from Portland, is living up to expectations. If the splendid account that he has been giving of himself in late afternoon workouts is any indication of what he will do in competition, Schedler should feed the Oregon scoreboard plenty this season.

A member of last year's squad,

Warren Phillips is Coach Corley's choice for number one lightweight. Phillips is a clever boxer, and with that year of varsity scraps under his belt should see a good season.

Ski Workout Starts Today

Ski team workouts beginning January 9, will be held at 4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the apparatus room of the PE building.

One hour of PE credit will be given for those attending this workout. All those who signed up for the ski team are asked to start tomorrow in this class. The main purpose of the workouts is to prepare the skiers for the gruelling grind of the five-mile cross country race.

Hank Evans, captain of the University ski team, spent the winter holidays skiing at Crater lake. Tom Terry, Chan Smith, and Bob Moeller spent their vacations at Timberline and Mt. Hood. Wally Clark wore the wax off his boards at Hoodoo bowl.

A workout will be held at Hoodoo bowl this Sunday, and team tryouts will take place there two weeks from Sunday. The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski union will hold its first meet the following weekend at Reno. Colleges competing will be Stanford, California, Southern California, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State, and a number of junior colleges.

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