



Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

Tip for Washington State basketball opponents this season: "We won't be beaten by a zone defense this year," said Jack Friel, following the Oregon-Washington State game Saturday night. He further intimated that Oregon's zone was a bit of duck soup for his particular style of attack.

But then most everyone who saw the Cougars knock off the Webfoots would say that it isn't likely they'll be beaten very often by any defense during the current pennant race. They have a good club which combines a fast passing attack with plenty of scoring power. In the series Friday and Saturday Washington State's plays worked with amazing ease and there was nothing the Ducks could do to stop them.

A man-for-man defense has been the most effective to date against Friel's hoopers. Oregon State used it most of the time against the Cougars and it worked—for two wins. Oregon in using a zone kept pushing the Cougar attackers out. As a result, the fast passing attack worked perfectly for many baskets. According to Friel, the Beavers just clung back next to the keyhole and calmly awaited the Washington Staters.

Tough Ducks or Not

Webfoot fans are just a little perturbed by now. Just how strong is the Oregon basketball team? Oregon was blown to the skies for the eastern trip. That's only natural, because a lot of publicity is necessary to drag in the money. This is sent back east and it filters back out to the coast: So it is barely possible that there has been too much ballyhoo on the Ducks—all this about superior height and a driving attack.

Then there is an alibi which comes in handy. Oregon's team was riddled with the flu and colds. There is only one flaw in that. George "Porky" Andrews was roused from bed Friday afternoon to play in the game that night. He was the only Oregon player in the series to drive like the Ducks of the past two or three years. Twice in quick succession, he drove past Paul Lindeman, the six foot seven, 225-pound Cougar, and scored a couple of baskets.

Incidentally, Lindeman may be a tower of strength on rebounds and so forth, but he seems weak defensively—Andrews proved it. Hobby Hobson was able to use Andrews only sparingly both nights. Saturday night he was used mainly in three or four minute intervals. When he left the game, he was so weak that some thought he would be lucky to make it. But the point is that, of all Duck players, Andrews was probably as weak as any. Yet when it came to playing the driving game, Andrews was the only one who seemed to remember what it was all about.

Beaver-Duck Game Next

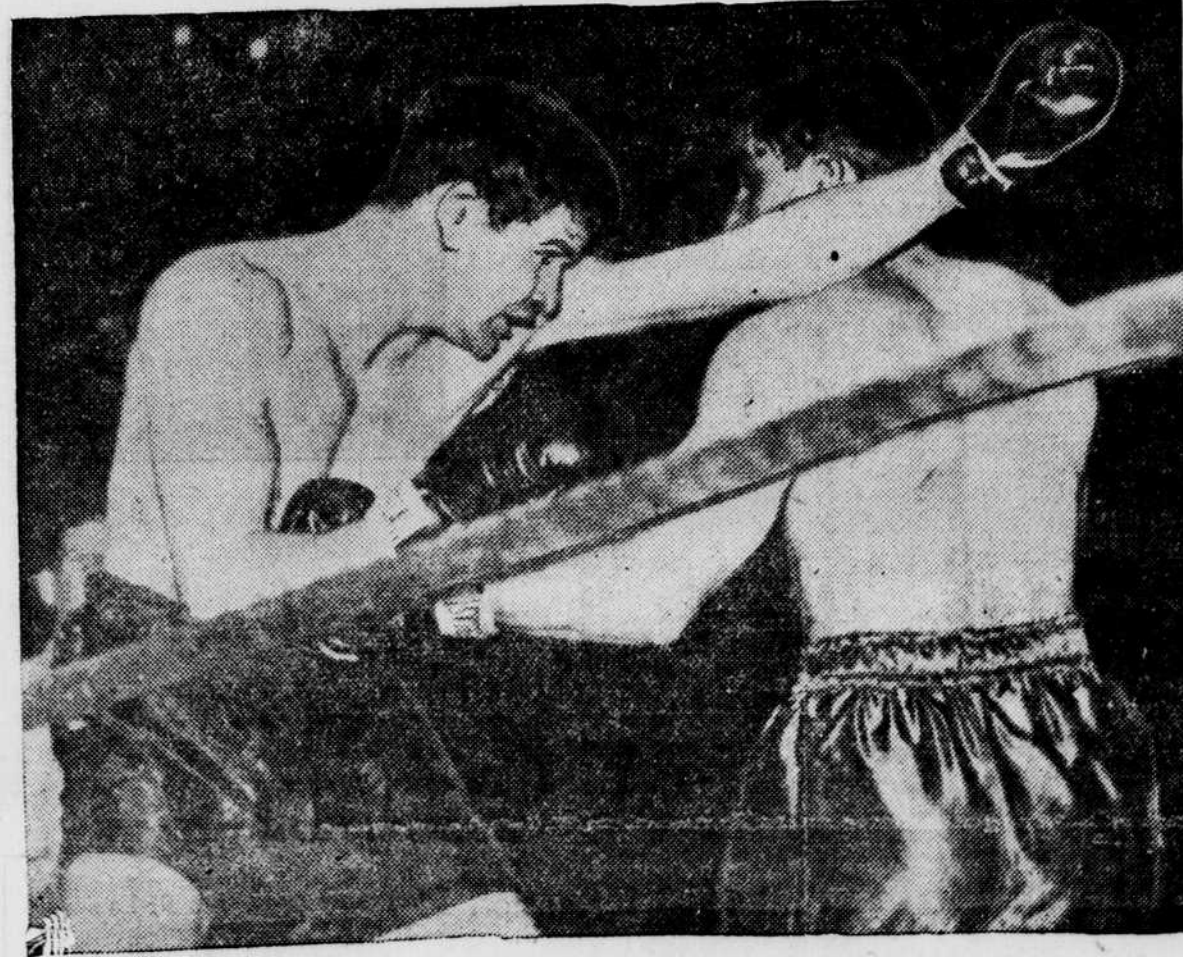
Undoubtedly, the Webfoots were under the weather, but the question is one of how soon they will recover. Will they be back in a better form for the Oregon State game Friday, January 17? But even if Oregon is an improved club by then, the Ducks will have to play a whale of a ball game to beat the Beavers. Oregon State whittled the Cougars down and beat them by two or four points. Washington State in turn cracked Oregon by eight and 15 points. So if comparative scores are any criteria, then Hobson's club will have to rear back on its hind legs and fight.

Friday night's game was indeed a surprise. Oregon took only 53 shots from the floor—53 shots by a team which is known as being one which shoots upwards of 75 times in an evening. But the Ducks couldn't help it. The Cougars had them bottled up most of the time. And the unusual part of it was that Saturday night, Friel claimed that despite defensive errors of his team were to blame for 10 or 15 of the Duck points. But that can go both ways. Oregon was not strong defensively.

Another thing stands out in prime importance. Why is Oregon ineffective at the backboards? Consider Oregon's height with Wally Borrevik at six foot eight and a half, Archie Marshik and Hank Anderson at six foot seven, and Warren Taylor and Bill Borchert at six foot five. Washington State has Lindeman at six foot seven, all others are six foot two or under. Rebound figures were even Friday night with 45 each way. Saturday night was a different tale; Washington State got 56 rebounds, Oregon got 42.

But regardless of that, as soon as Oregon becomes better coordinated, the Ducks will be one of the toughest teams in the conference. A team like Oregon just doesn't play the same game in two different series. The 1939 champs looked badly against Oregon State in one game.

FORMER INTERCOLLEGIATE KING MISSES



Billy Soose, young scrapper from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is shown missing a left jab in one of the early rounds of his bout with Tom Maraville of New York. Soose, who was twice national 160 pound college champ while at Penn State, won a close 10 round decision.

Ducks Eye Beavers; WSC Five Forgotten

GUARD



Don Stitt, guard on Coach Slats Gill's 1941 Beaver hoop machine will face Oregon Webfoots Friday night.

Jim Harris Joins Duck Swim Team

Hoyman Optimistic Despite Handicap Of Small Roster

Stock in the none-too-promising situation took an upward trend this week when yesterday "Blacky Jim" Harris, outstanding all-around athlete, joined the squad to compete in the 50 yard sprint and the free-style relay.

The addition of Harris, two year football letterman and record track performer, brings the varsity swimming squad to ten—comparatively small by coast conference standards.

Hoyman Optimistic Mike Hoyman has high hopes for his small squad, citing the fact that in 1936 the Webfoots took the co-championship of the Pacific coast with six swimmers and two divers.

Rule changes, however, make chances of a repetition of the performance unlikely, for the loser of a relay no longer receives points as previously.

The defending champions, the Washington Huskies, will not be affected by the rule for they usually carry a squad of about thirty-five men.

Girls Given Extra Swim Hours in Pool

The pool at Gerlinger will be open to girls who wish to swim between 11 and 12 in the mornings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5 to 6 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The social swim will remain at the same time, from 7:30 to 9:30 on Friday evenings. This time is reserved for both boys and girls.

Hobby Confident Of Comeback Against Staters

Webfoots Seek First League Win Over Orangemen

BY JOHNNIE KAKANANUI

Then came the dawn, and Oregon enthusiasts who thought the Oregon-Washington State basketball series was a horrible nightmare, woke up to the discouraging fact that Hobby Hobson's "best ten-man squad" had been out ball-hawked by a faster Cougar outfit the first night 48 to 39, and virtually smothered the night after, 55 to 40, as the Webfoot opened their 1941 cage struggle with two home-games.

However, though some fair-weather pals might be slightly deflated, Hobby and the Webfoots are far from a moping bunch. Last night saw the Ducks bounding about, trying to disintegrate innumerable quirks undressed in the Cougar game. And they were dead serious about it, for Friday Oregon hikes over to Corvallis for the first two-game series with its traditional rival, the Beavers—who, incidentally, slapped WSC twice on the formers' home floor.

Though both OSC victories were squeaky affairs for the Beavers and more than disheartening for WSC—the Cougars had at half-time in both games, and at one time in the second had the foe plodding 18 points in the rear—"Oregon will have to step to stay in there with OSC." This came from a WSC player, some guy who should know, and as such should be taken at face value.

Nothing should be deleted from the tremendous effort Oregon launched against the Cougars, but the Ducks will have to devise something to break its shooters in the clear with more success than up to now, and some sort of sneak-through-proof defense.

How WSC players Paul Lindeman and Dale Gentry collaborated to stifle Hank Anderson's miracle shot, something thought next to impossible around these quarters, was both beautiful and sickening. On defense Oregon was rather ineffective too. Finding the man-for-man system inadequate for handling WSC's faster ball-hawks, the Webfoots shifted into a roving-zone. However, at intervals the wall would crack down the middle, and Cougars would pass or sift in to score.

Andrew Stars This leaves Webfoot Coach Hobson with a prodigious job on his hands before the OSC meet, but the sober chief seems unperturbed. He is convinced, as well as most Oregon fans, that the Webfoots can play better ball, and that they'll get the limit against Oregon State.

A partisan crowd at Saturday night's game handed a deserving ovation to "Pork Chop" Andrews, who, battling both WSC and a mild flu attack, managed to ring the gong for 14 points before being removed late in the second half.

Paul Lindeman, monstrosity Cougar center, again pulled down individual scoring honors with 15 counts, one more than Andrews.

Box score. W. S. S. (55).

Table with columns: Player, Fg, Ft, Pf, Tp. Rows include Gentry, Butts, Lindeman, Sundquist, Gebert, Hooper, Gilbert, Akins, Zimmerman, Mahan, Hunt, Dosshey, and Totals.

Totals (40)

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FORWARD



When the Ducks face O.S.C. Friday at Corvallis, George McNutt will be in the lineup of the defending champions.

Phillips Injured In Ring Workout

Veteran Jack Fruit Will Take Over Light-Heavy Duties

The injury jinx moved in on Coach Vaughn Corley and his varsity boxing squad yesterday when Warren Phillips, number one lightweight, was knocked out of competition with a broken thumb.

The injury will, according to Corley, shelve Phillips for about a month. The accident occurred during a night sparring session late Friday night.

Fruit Back Corley is lucky, however, in having an experienced fighter to replace Phillips. He is Jack Fruit, chunky 175 pounder veteran with one year of varsity work behind him. Fruit is a rugged, aggressive fighter who has proven very popular with Oregon fight fans in the past.

Gil Gastner, a new import from Piedmont, California, has attracted the attention of Corley and is now heading the list of 165 pounders. Gastner's background is found in San Francisco amateur clubs, where he has met many of the top-flight Bay area simon-pures.

Volleyball Exams Scheduled Friday

Women's National Official Rating committee has established a volleyball rating board which will administer written examinations Friday, January 17, at 5 p. m. in room 121 Gerlinger.

All those passing this written examination may take the practical exam on Wednesday evening, January 22, at 7:15 in Gerlinger.

Representatives from Willamette university, Oregon State, and Reed college will be present to take the exams.

Miss Josephine Persicamo is chairman of the committee for the examinations. The Huppich of Oregon State and Miss Janet Woodruff of the University comprise the rest of the committee.

Table with columns: Player, Sidesinger, Borrevik, Fuhrman, Jackson, Anet, Kirsch, and Totals.

Missed free throws: Gentry 2, Zimmerman 1, Sundquist 1, Gebert 1, Hunt 2, Taylor 1, McNealey 1, Borchert 3, Anderson 1, Townsend 3.

* Field shots taken: Butts 5, Gentry 7, Lindeman 17, Gebert 13, Sundquist 3, Gilbert 7, Zimmerman 2, Hunt 4, Hooper 2, W. S. S. total 60. Oregon, Anderson 29, Borchert 2, Marshik 5, Townsend 3, Andrews 9, Taylor 5, Kirsch 3, Borrevik 1, Jackson 4, McNealey 4, Oregon total 62.

'Grunt, Groan' Competition In Full Swing

Elsasser Champ In Intramural 115 Pound Class

Gaining progress as the days roll by, the intra-mural wrestling matches continued to hold the interest of hundreds of male students on the campus.

The 125 pound division neared its completion when it reached the final. Only division finished at this time is the 115 pound, with its only entrant, Will Elsasser, champ.

The 126 pound division results: R. Ralson, ATO, over G. Cougill, Phi Sig; default; C. Paine, Chi Psi, over O. Stendall, Phi Psi; 2:23; R. Merryman, Sigma Nu, over R. Stendall, DU; default; L. Lonigan, Fiji, over L. Waggner, DU; 5:00; G. Mosher, Campbell, over W. Wood, ATO; default.

135 Pound J. Ripper, DU, over N. Kuckelberry, SAE; 7:00; W. Scharf, Phi Delt, over H. deElbe, Independent; default; J. Bowls, SAE, over D. Jahn, Sigma Chi; default; E. Cobb, ATO, over R. Carlton, Phi Delt; 4:15; F. Lockwood, Sigma Chi, over B. Welsh, Alpha hall; default; J. Six, Phi Delt, over J. Wong, Gamma hall; decision; D. Hay, ATO, over R. Blair, Sherry Ross; default; L. Ralson, Sigma Nu, over D. Hanen, Sigma Chi; decision.

R. Burns, Sigma Chi, over H. Jackson, ATO; 2:30; E. Ingold, Phi Delt, over J. Raffette, Sigma Nu, 4:20; F. Bosh, ATO, over J. Lyle, Theta Chi; 1:05; B. Mayo, ATO, over M. Conlin, Fiji; 1:30; A. McNaught, Chi Psi, over C. Wilcox, Phi Psi; default; C. Steele, Phi Delt, over J. Maize, Deltas; 1:10; N. Ambrose, Chi Psi, over R. Crommel, Sigma Nu; default.

175 Pound Division A. Samples, Kirkwood, over D. Cambell, Sigma Nu; 4:30; A. Van Duyn, Phi Delt, over E. Hollowell, SAE; 1:00; W. Collins, ATO, over S. Rice, SAE; decision; M. Riback, SAM, over M. Miller, Sigma Nu; default; R. Dilling, DU, over R. Peters; 5:00; G. Brown, ATO, over A. Pederson, Sigma Chi; decision; C. Baker, Canard, over R. Moore, Theta Chi; 3:5; K. Smith, ATO, over R. Wolman, SAM; 2:15; R. Dunn, ATO, over R. Rudolph, SAE; 4:8; E. Lee, Phi Sig, over R. Foster, DU; 5:00; J. Rathburn, Beta, over H. Luckner, SAM; 1:22; W. Charleston, Kappa Sig, over E. Hoyt, Chi Psi; default; O. Evenson, Sig Ep, over W. Lyon, Beta; 1:50; W. Fugit, ATO, over B. Vandenberg, Sigma Chi; default.

Unbeaten Frosh Given Hard Drill

Freshmen Hoopsters Gather Two Games; Dick and Simensen Lead Frosh Scorers In Ragged Dallas High Contest

A bunch of freely perspiring and gasping frosh basketball men filed into the locker rooms Monday afternoon after what apparently had been a rather busy workout.

Warren was not content to let the team have an easy workout, resting on the laurals after their 54 to 28 whitewashing of Dallas high school team, but seemingly ran them through a hard drill.

Frosh Ragged Saturday's game with Dallas high school was pretty much a repetition of the contest with Lebanon. The play was ragged, passing was wild at times, but the driving frosh made up for errors with baskets.

Bob Sheridan tallied early in the game and three more baskets were scored in before the high school team could score. Not waiting for anything, the frosh continued their "run 'em ragged" play and copped an

Swim Dates Set By Coeds

Intramural swimming meet dates are set for the 6th and dates are set for February 6 and 13, Jane McCarty, chairman of the meet, announced Monday evening.

Last year this meet attracted much attention on the campus, and the competition was staged before capacity crowds both evenings. Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Phi Phi paddled off with the swimming crowns. Several challenging freshmen will change the complexion of the house standings this year, however.

Leshel Back Margaret Leshel, the outstanding freshman mermaid, is already a veteran of many major meets. Jeannette Torney, Beverly Goetz, Pat Carson, and Betty Nims are expected to place among the winners.

Miss Persicamo, advises that every one practice as much as possible, and that she will be there on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings to help swimmers with their starts, strokes, and turns. Five practices and swimming in the meet will be enough to earn a WAA check.

The intramural meet winners will be the ones to represent Oregon in the Western Region of the national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet to be sponsored by Oregon this year from February 15 to March 15.

early 16 to 3 lead and never stopped going.

The closest the prep boys got was at the half, when they crept up to a 26 to 12 score on two quick baskets by Blackley and a successful shot by McMorris.

Scoring Divided McMorris and Blackley of Dallas split high point honors with nine points apiece. The frosh divided their scoring, with nine men getting at least two baskets.

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Totals 9 10 4 28

Coed Basketball Schedules up

Coed basketball lineups for winter term intramural games were posted Monday by Miss Jo Persicamo, director of women's physical education.

Opening games will be played January 21 by Alpha Gamma Delta and the Orides; Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi, and Co-op A and Tri Delt. Gamma Phi and Hendricks hall, Susan Campbell and Alpha Xi Delta will play January 23.

Practices The Co-op team won the championship last year for the third successive time by defeating the A.D. Pi's, 21 to 14, in a hard-fought battle last Friday.

Every house has been given the opportunity to practice this week to improve its team, and their hope of winning the 1941 (Please turn to page four)

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