

Eleven Ducks Invade WSC Cougars' Lair Tonight

Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor

Coach Hobby Hobson's fighting Webfoots, fresh from their great victory over Oregon State last Friday night, left Eugene yesterday for their "suicide" invasion of the Inland empire. The term "suicide" is no joking matter this season. Washington State and Idaho both have the best teams they've had in recent years and these rugged quintets will be the Webfoots' opponents for four games in five nights.

"This is no barnstorming trip," Hobson warned his eleven-man traveling squad, "we have already seen a lot of scenery this year . . . this trip is different . . . there is nothing to see up north so all our attentions will be on winning."

The Webfoots are definitely behind the well-known 8-ball team and they know it. They, as did the Cougars, lost their first two starts of the conference season. However, Coach Friel's boys from Pullman dropped their games while on their own "suicide" trip, and Oregon made the perhaps-fatal error of losing on their home court . . . where they are supposed to be nearly unbeatable.

Must Sweep Series

If Oregonian Sports Editor L. H. Gregory's old rule holds true this year, (he says that no team wins the northern division title that loses more than four games) Oregon cannot afford to split even on this road trip . . . they must win at least three of them to stay in the running. And it seems from this corner that if the Ducks don't sweep the series, you can start tolling the ten-count over them, because after this trip there remains a little matter of four games with the strong Huskies from Seattle, two away and two at home. They aren't pushovers for any team.

From what I saw of Oregon State last week, they should give Hobby's boys less trouble than any other quintet in the league. Why? . . . Because for the first time in several years the tough boys are not on the Beaver squad. John Mandic is the only rugged player they have while the Ducks boast at least three toughies . . . Porky Andrews, Warren Taylor, and "Wild Bill" Borchert. Taylor didn't get an opportunity to prove his ruggedness last Friday but he has what it takes and with three more games with the Beavers remaining, he'll have a lot of time to show it.

Hank Anderson and Vic Townsend can hardly be classified as rough and ready players, but to see them pile in against the Orangemen was a pleasure. Wally Borrevik was the only Oregon player that appeared to be ball-shy and that can not be held against him. He is the youngest player on the squad and not too hard. Give him time to co-ordinate his lanky body and add a few pounds to his frame and he will be one of the most dangerous players in the conference . . . not this year, however.

"Hank The Needle" Provides Laughs

One of the most amusing sights of the Civil war clash was the expressions that appeared on the faces of Beaver rooters when Anderson tied himself in knots, unfolded and swished three buckets through the netting in less than three minutes. More stories have been written and more comments made by rival players and coaches, concerning "Lanky Hank's" aerobic shot than about any other player in the conference, but Oregon opponents still have to be shown the shot before they will believe it can be done. Oregon State got wise about midway in the first half and from there on Anderson found himself dogged by an Oregon Stater whenever he got his hands on the ball.

Intramural 'A' Basketball Begins; Six Teams Win

Two close contests and one run-away featured opening day in the 1941 intramural class "A" basketball race on court 43 which got rolling Monday. Sherry Ross hauled out a hair-line triumph over Sorsas, an independent club, 16 to 15, while Canard club tripped up Phi Kappa Psi, 29 to 23. The other encounter saw Alpha Tau Omega put Phi Gamma Delta to rout, 41 to 12.

Boyd was the whole show with 10 markers. Don Beckham made the highest individual total of 17 for the afternoon in pacing the Canard clubmen to their win.

Leading the ATO scoring brigade was Jack Dunn who heaped in 13 counters. Chet Haliski was the lone Fiji bright spot with 6 to his credit.

Sigma Nu's intramural basketball squad provided the fire works in court 38 on opening day with a sweeping 41 to 4 victory over Sigma hall. Other games saw a tough Theta Chi crew go down before Kappa Sigma, 26 to 15, and Alpha

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Webfoots Hit Hardest Road In Cage Race

Oregon Five Mixes With Idaho Squad Friday, Saturday

By JOHNNY KAHANUI After jabbing his 1941 license plates by banging up OSC last Friday night, Oregon's basketball wagon, eleven players and a chief aboard, rumbled north to Pullman where tonight it runs into a pack of snarling Cougars poised to ditch it.

Win, lose, or worn out, it veers inland to Moscow, Idaho, for an exposure to Vandol sabotage Friday and Saturday evenings.

On the road with Coach Howard Hobson are Forwards Evert Mc-Neeley, Bill Borchert, Warren Taylor, and Quentin Sidesinger; Guards Porky Andrews, Vic Townsend, Paul Jackson, and Don Kirsch; Centers Hank Anderson, Archie Marshik, and Wally Borrevik. This is the same squad that won three and lost four on a 7,500-mile pre-conference transcontinental tour, with Borchert added.

Tonight's Cougar-Duck tangle opens the final WSC-Oregon cage series this season.

It's the campaign's most treacherous grind the Webfoots are on—a road full of potential flops—and in this stage of the mele, any flop will be an awful big one. They play four games in five nights against two of the toughest teams in the conference Washington State and Idaho.

Idaho is Tough Idaho's toughest remnants of last year's jalopy quintet, three in a few spare parts, and unveiled a super-charged machine for this season's race. Despite dropping two over-time contests to the Washington Huskies earlier this year, which incidentally were played in Seattle, the Vandals are still very much in the mix. Rated pre-season dark-horses by the guys who don't particularly relish being called liars, Forrest Twogood's five must have something on the ball.

Should Oregon barge in on Washington State tonight with the same display of guts, fire, and teamwork they uncorked to make OSC's Beavers lay their first egg in the lose column, the Cougars will find themselves running with a much more verile outfit than the one they smothered in Eugene earlier.

Ably court-generated by Porky Andrews and spurred by Bill Borchert, who is a senior, that mess of whiskers notwithstanding, the Webfoots trounced the favorite Beavers right soundly—41 to 31. They flashed the same brand of ball that swamped Willamette and Utah.

Guest Night Vic Townsend was guarding like a leech, Hawkeye Hank Anderson puzzled the Orangemen with that wiggle - up - 10 - feet - hurl - straight - for - the - pot shot of (Please turn to page four)

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL HOOP SCHEDULE 4:00, Court 38—Phi Sigma Kappa (A) vs. Chi Psi; court 43—Campbell co-op (A) vs. Delta Upsilon; 4:40, Court 38—Gamma hall (A) vs. PE club; court 43—Sigma Chi (A) vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; 5:20, Court 38—Kirkwood co-op (A) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; court 43—Omega hall (A) vs. Awful Awfuls.

Alpha Tau Omega Cops I-M Mat Crown

LEADS OREGON CAGE TEAM



Howard (Hobby) Hobson, Duck basketball coach, heads a group of eleven players who left Eugene yesterday to play four games in five days against Washington State and Idaho this week. Oregon is not rated more than an even chance to break even.

Emerald 'Storms' Baro Quintet, 28-27

Like Caesar's warriors, the Emerald basketball team "came, saw, and conquered" the best Barometer writers could throw on the men's gym floor at Corvallis Saturday. Despite any conflicting reports which will filter in from the Barometer, the megaphone of Beaver activities, the real score was 28 to 27 for the Emerald quintet.

Immediately following the game, the Barometer supporters laid claim to a victory purely as a matter of course—the pro-Barometer timekeeper was attempting to keep score also.

The Emerald was playing against near-overwhelming odds. The Oregon scribes came to the game without their first string of "dazzlers," namely—Jean Friderger, Nancy Lewis, Jo Ann Spurle, Doty Havens, and Jean Spearow. These are admittedly better at playing the Oregon running brand of ball than anything Oregon State has.

Fehler Absent Clair Fehler, ex-Barometer sports writer, was not listed in the Barometer lineup by any time. Plans had been made by the Emerald to play an easy ball game—drinking cokes at will, but without Fehler among the opponents, the Emerald had to play twice as hard to win.

The game was close, but the outcome was never in doubt (the scorekeeper was Oregon). The Emerald built up a 16 to 12

freestyle prospect, who was in the infirmary with the flu. The meet results: 300-yard relay—Time: 3 minutes 33 seconds. Won by the varsity. 220-yard freestyle—Time: 2 minutes, 25 seconds. Won by Wetmore, varsity; 2nd, Robinson, frosh; 3rd, Kuestis, varsity. 60-yard freestyle—Time: 30.5 seconds (record: 30 flat). Won by Irvin, freshman; 2nd, Randall, varsity; 3rd, Marnie, varsity. 100-yard freestyle—Time: 55.5 seconds. Won by Irvin, freshman; 2nd, Randall, varsity; 3rd, Marnie, varsity.

ON THE NOSE Otto Heller of the New York Rangers takes a nose dive as he piles up near the net in a game with the Blackhawks.

Frosh Trounce Marshfield Hi By 63-16 Score

Newland Sparks Duckling Offense With 27 Counters

Coach John Warren sent his yearling hoops through an hour scrimmage Monday afternoon in preparation for the week's games. Present at the practice, decked out in basketball attire and running with the frosh were Ford Danner, Rubenstein player and Joe "Flash" Rorden of baseball fame.

The Duckling's tussle with Saturday proved to be very little of a contest for the freshmen as they routed over the smaller and much outplayed high school by a 63 to 16 score. Warren left most of his first stringers, Walt Kresse, Lloyd Jackson, Bob Sheridan, Bill Gissberg, and Rog Dick, at home to scrimmage with the varsity before the "Tall Firs" on their Inland Empire trip.

Frosh Crack Hoop The first few minutes of the game were slow and neither team could find the range. The frosh were the first to break the ice and the minute they started they never stopped.

With Bob Newland dropping a stream of one-handers from the corner, and bombing the hoop from all angles to run up 27 points, the frosh grabbed an early lead and were out in front at the half, 29 to 9.

The frosh continued to mass points in the last half while they held the prep boys to three field goals.

Summary: Frosh 63 16, Marshfield Christensen, 4 . . . F. . . 3, Huggins Sertic, 11 . . . F. . . Frazier Smith, 1 . . . C. . . 5, D. Hanning Wren, 11 . . . G. . . Ordning Thomas, 3 . . . G. . . 2, Edwards Substitutes: Frosh: Schiewe 6, Newland 27; Marshfield: Waite 3, G. Hanning 2, Maine 1. Officials: Shellenberger and Schmidt.

All-Campus Dates Set

Wednesday is positively the last day for preliminary games in all-campus handball, ping pong, and bowling, the intramural office announced today.

Any scheduled games not played and the scores posted by 5 o'clock tomorrow will automatically default. The winners thus far are: Bob Whitley defeated Bill Thompson three out of four in ping pong singles; Jack McCarthy defeated Bob Hill in handball singles; and Elmer Olson defeated Howard Steers in handball singles.

In handball doubles, Len Isberg and Chet Haliski defeated Will Osterloh and John Sanders, Harry Martini and Harold Kaschko defeated Bob Merryman and Els-

Phi Delts, Sigma Nus, SAEs Trail Leaders

By FRED TREADGOLD The Alpha Tau Omega Wrestling Squad was crowned kingpin grappling outfit on the campus and six individual winners in their respective weights were named after Saturday's intramural wrestling finals. Although copping just one championship—the 135 weight class—the ATOs had sufficient runners to edge in ahead of Phi Delta Theta, defending team titlists.

In a third-place deadlock were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu while Phi Gamma Delta and Canard club had a joint hold on fourth. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon and Kirkwood co-op were bunched in fifth place.

Ashcom Wins Saturday's finals packed plenty of rough-and-tumble action with perhaps the top bout being the "battle of the mammoths," pitting Dick (Heavy Cruiser) Ashcom against Chuck Elliott, Phi Delt, in the heavy-weight division. Ashcom, Sigma Nu 220-pounder, emerged on top in a slam-bang affair that was close enough to require a decision. Tom Terry, Phi Delt, was the 1940 winner in this weight.

Al Samples, Kirkwood co-op, took a decision from Bill Fugit, ATO, in the 175-pound division after a furious battle.

The quickest contest of the day came when Homer Thomas, SAE hope, pinned Bill Skibinski, Beta, in one minute and seven seconds. It was for the 165-pound crown.

Canard club's pride 155-pound Don Ravnier concluded his string of rapid victories as he flipped Dave Scroggins, SAE strongman, in 1:11.

Lee Over Osterloh Clyde Lee of Zeta hall won a close decision from WILBUR Osterloh, claiming 145-pound honors. The newly crowned ATO's lone first place came when Gene Cobb threw Dick Burns, Sigma Chi, in

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MR. and MRS. NEWT SIDE PATTERN By Pat Taylor

Yoicks, what a band has Crosby . . . We had a date to the deal, but he called up and said he'd broken both legs, so all we went anyway . . . after all, when you're a senior and you're hard up, there's really nothing you can do about it . . . so you may as well have fun . . .

Not being one to boost home talent, nevertheless, we'd say Betty Wykoff wiped Crosby's singer plumb off the map . . . Every one looked real nice . . . The best thing about the dance was Ray Baudac and Jess Stacy . . . agreed? . . . Al Hunt, Dick Turner et al. were real hipper-dipper . . . Oh, happy Senior ball . . .

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