

# Duck Tracks

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This is only tentative, but there is a very good chance that Oregon's Les Steers will show his high jumping form at the Millrose Invitational track meet in New York during the middle part of February. Colonel Bill Hayward was informed of Steers' invitation to the meet and also of the lack of financial aid with which to send him.

Millrose officials will pay half of Steers' expense for the flight across the country and his living expenses, but the money for the other half will have to be gotten from some other place. So, Hayward began burning wires. It happens that the American Athletic union is staging an event the week following the Millrose meet. Dan Ferris, secretary of the AAU, was contacted, and a reply is expected.

If the AAU officials can see the way clear to pay the rest of the expense, then Oregon is assured of a representative for two of the biggest meets in the country. Steers holds the Caucasian world's record for the high jump with John Wilson of USC. The mark is 6 feet 9 3/4 inches. However, Steers is also holder of the unofficial American record at 6 feet 9 3/4 inches, and he just barely flicked off the bar at seven feet.

## Irvin Is Great Potential Sprinter

"Bob Irvin is a great potential sprinter," said Swimming Coach Mike Hoyman after Irvin set an unofficial northwest record for the 50-yard freestyle. There was nothing to do but to nod silent acquiescence. "He's not a national champion or anything like that, but he has possibilities." Irvin is a long, lean-muscled lad with a pair of broad, square shoulders. A thatch of black hair tops it off.

The varsity freestyler, Stu Randall who has come a long way in the past three months, was giving Irvin much competition in the 100-yard freestyle later Thursday. After 80 yards of splashing, Randall was leading Irvin by a yard. Then, coming down the last lap, Irvin torpedoed his way to the front and went ahead to win. His arms were flailing the water with precision and power like the blade of the stroke in a shell.

As if that were nothing, Irving swam anchor position on the winning frosh 400-yard relay team. Randall again held a slight edge until the last eight or ten yards, then again Irvin spurred. That last spurt was good for the meet victory.

## Oregon, Washington Both Have Stars

Since fall term, when the swimmers first began workouts, Hoyman has kept Irvin on a distance stroke. A week or two ago, Hoyman encouraged Irvin to use a sprint stroke. A fast time of :53.7 in the 100-yard freestyle event speaks for the improvement.

"I've been keeping him under cover, but Washington began crowing over its freshman freestyler, so I decided to show that we've got something here, too," explained Hoyman. This Husky freshman, Bill Pauleson, is from Hawaii, and folk around Seattle way say he'll be a champion. He has turned in a :52-plus 100, so little separates the two. Mike added that Irvin will be doing the 100 in :52 before the year is out—if he works.

So possibly the northwest will see two of the best freestylers in some years. Washington's Pauleson will be pressing :52 and with Hoyman to help Irvin, the Duckling will be right in there. But it'll be next year before the two meet in competition.

Irvin's times stack up well against other Oregon swimmers of note. Jim Hurd, the best freestyler to come out of Oregon, swam a :52 100 in an intra-squad meet in 1936. That's good for an Oregon pool record. His best official time was in the coast meet in 1937. His :53.3 in the 100 helped Oregon to tie USC for the coast title.

## Another Hoyman Champion?

If Irvin should come through and become champion, he'll be another in a long string of Hoyman's great swimmers. Starting with 1934, Hoyman began rebuilding the Webfoot swimming teams. In 1935, Oregon grabbed the northern division title. Same story goes for 1936 and 1937. Then Hoyman took only six swimmers and two divers to California for the coast event. Bob Chilton and Clark Thompson were the divers. "They were the two best divers this school ever had, and they had to come at the same time," said Hoyman, regretfully. "Chilton was a shade the better of the two."

Hurd, Jim Reed, Harold Sexton, Vernon Huffman, Leonard Scroggins, and Butch Kerby made up the rest of the team. "It's the best swimming team Oregon ever had," said Hoyman with pride. He should be proud, for he coached it—only eight men tying for the coast championship.

Now, Hoyman comes back from a stay in the East where he has been studying. Again, he takes the swimmers under his wing, and if he's given a fighting chance, he'll produce winners. By strategy (he intends to use five freshmen in nine events) to whip the OSC rocks today) or by swimming in himself, he'll find the men for the right events to win.

# Oregon Meets Orange in Tri-Sport Circus

## Once-Beaten Huskies to Invade Igloo for 'Crisis' Clash Monday

### Hobson Rests Starting Team

#### Anderson Reports For First Practice Since Leg Injured

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI  
Oregon basketball Mentor Hobson whistled for a lull yesterday, and his workhorses, the hoopmen who were greatest taxed in the Webfoots' recent Inland Empire invasion, complied with a day of respite.

Slick Vic Townsend, Big Bill Borchner, Lanky Wally Borrevik, Paul Jackson, and Porky Andrews were someplace else, while their teammates whistled through a brisk, not-too-grueling practice session. Monday and Tuesday the Webfoots host Washington's Huskies.

#### Will Drill Today

Today the Ducks will be pounding up and down the Igloo in full strength.

Hobby had nine men out there yesterday, shifting them into various spots for some signal drill. Short one player for some live scrimmage, the Webfoot Coach climbed off the bench, peeled off his sweat shirt, and hopped over to the vacant spot in his charges' lineup.

Quentin Sidesinger, Ralph Fuhrman, Warren Taylor, Don Kirsch, and Red McNeely, clad in green "W" shirts, apposed Hobby, Walt Reynolds, Archie Marshik, Little Joe Triano, and Cliff of the Anet clan, whose dynamic brother Bobby captained Oregon's renowned Alley Cat five, national hoop champs two years ago.

Kirsch, sophomore guard, who is built along the lines of a dachshund, was a barrel full of tricks on the floor. Feints, deceiving changes of pace, and fakes were utilized aptly by the little lad as

### Frosh Take Road for Tilts

The frosh are off on another weekend jaunt to take on the local high school boys at Astoria and Hood River. With eight aspiring Ducklings in tow, Coach John Warren headed for the northern country Friday for tussles with Astoria on Friday night and Hood River on Saturday.

The two games will be numbers nine and ten for the Yearlings and their records in the score book is not so bad with seven wins notched up in eight contests.

The usual starting lineup will probably start in the game tonight. Rog Dick and Bob Sheridan at forwards, Lloyd Jackson at center, and Bill Gissberg and Bob Newland at guards.

he bolted into the open or down the key for layins.

#### Fuhrman Shows

Another newcomer this year who should break into prominence before long is Ralph Fuhrman, a 6-foot-3-inch forward from Corvallis. An unassuming, quiet lad, Fuhrman is one who has wiggled up through varsity ranks to a spot near the top with very little bally-hoo.

All week Hobby has been polishing the Webfoots' fast break offense. "We always run with Washington," the sober Duck Coach declared. So fans attending the Duck-Husky series in the Igloo Monday and Tuesday can grease up their vocal chords for some lusty yelling as the Seattle invaders and the Eugene defenders bowl up and down the floor.

Out for a light workout after 10 days of recuperating from an injured knee was Webfoot Forward Hank "The Needle" Anderson.

Last night the entire Oregon contingent hiked over to Corvallis to get a "line" on Hec Edmundson's Huskies, as Washington played Oregon State.

### Orangemen Tip Huskies, 36-23

#### Mandic, McNutt Equal in Washington Total in Scoring

The hitherto undefeated Washington Huskies received a rude jolt last night in the first of a two-game series played at Corvallis, when they bowed before the slow-moving Beaver offense to the tune of 36 to 23.

#### OSC Slows Attack

The Staters found the answer to Hec Edmundson's run-em-raged tactics when they set up a tight zone defense to effectively tie up the fast-breaking Husky sharpshooters. Oregon State piled up 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the game while the Washington sophomores were having difficulty getting a glimpse of the netting, scoring but two foul conversions in that length of time.

The Seattle visitors rallied at the halfway mark of the first period to score four successive field goals in the next eight minutes to tie the score at 10 to 10. Two baskets by John Mandic and one by Sam Dement put the Beavers in the lead at the half as Harry Nelson dropped one through for Washington.

The second half was a replica of the first as Coach Slat's Gill's men held the Huskies to a measly foul conversion in the first ten minutes, while the Orange were scoring five points to make the score 23 to 14.

#### Mandic High

Twenty-two fouls were called against both teams, the dead-eye Beavers making good on all their ten tries.

Mandic was high man for Oregon State with 12 points to his credit, closely followed by George McNutt with 11. Gilmur was high for Washington with six counters.

Washington scored but four field goals in the first half and three in the second period. In the first 17 minutes of the second half, the Huskies were able to cage but one field goal.

Tonight the teams will meet in the final of their two-game series. Monday and Tuesday nights the Washington team will tackle the University of Oregon quintet at Eugene.

Lineup: OSC (36) FG PF FT TP Dement, f ..... 2 3 1 5

### 'B' Basketball

Gamma hall, 50; Pi Kaps, 9. Kirkwood, 10; Phi Sigs, 9. Zeta hall, 13; Sig Eps, 9. Deltas, 23; Omega hall, 11. SAE, 36; Sigma hall, 4. SAG, Chi, 30; Sherry, 5.

That Borch has confessed to have developed. "It's as good as yours," the inventor of this jealously guarded score-developer informed Anderson, "only much more deadly because I use but one hand while you need two!"

The team is waiting breathlessly for the Washington series when the "Goon" has promised to unveil his "invincible."

Borchner spends his summers working in the pulp mills in the Coos Bay region. A physical education major, he has coaching ambitions which tend to lean toward his favorite sport—basketball.

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Bill BORCHNER

ever I got the ball off the backboard, Hank was always near by, in position to take a pass and fire away again," Borchner remarked.

Many speculations are at present being tossed around among the varsity hoop squad concerning the potency of a "new" shot.

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## Oregon Mermen To Try OSC's In Match Today

### Jim Marnie Out; Frosh Squad Cut By Ineligibilities

Twelve University of Oregon swimmers, enough for a fairly well rounded squad in any league, leave for Corvallis this morning to meet the Oregon State Beavers there today, but there is just one catch to it all—the twelve men include both Coach Hoyman's varsity and freshmen squads.

Bad luck on top of bad breaks, plus a few unfortunate incidents have left Coach Hoyman with but seven varsity men and five frosh squad with which to meet the eBeaver mermen. The frosh oppose the rocks at 10 in the morning, while the varsity hold their northern division affair at 3 p. m.

#### Marnie Out of Meet

Jim Marnie, two-year letterman, sprint man, is being left in the infirmary with the measles, and Wally Chung Hoon, another varsity man counted on for a few valuable points has been declared ineligible. Three outstanding freshmen, Bob Lyon, Tom Houston, and Bob Hiatt, all failed to see their way clear scholastically in their first term and will be ineligible for the balance of the season.

The five men who will accompany Co-captains Jack Dallas and Sperm Wetmore for varsity competition are Cub Callis, Ralph Huestis, Al Sandner, Stew Randall, and Dick Allen. Making the trip for the freshmen will be Bob Irvin, Jack Robinson, Chuck Nelson, Al Conyne, and John Mead.

The Beavers, beaten last week by Washington 56 to 19, will be led by Bill Burges, top-notch diver who transferred from Ohio State. Representing the nationally known Buckeye swimming team three years ago, Burges took eighth place in the national AAU meet. Gene Hofsted, breast stroker; Jack Stark, sprinter; and Dick Ebling, distance man, head the group of lettermen on Coach Reg Flood's squad.

McNutt, f	3	2	5	11
Mandic, c	5	3	2	12
Valenti, g	2	1	1	5
Durdan, g	0	1	1	1
Shaw	0	0	0	0
Hall	1	1	0	2
Totals	13	12	10	36
Washington (23)	FG	PF	FT	TP
Dalthorp, f	2	3	0	4
Morris, f	0	1	1	1
Gilmur, c	1	2	4	6
Lindh, g	0	0	0	0
Leask, g	2	0	1	5
Nelson	1	3	0	2
Flifflet	0	1	1	1
Schlicting	0	0	2	2
Voelker, J	0	0	0	0
Voelker, R	1	0	0	2
Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	9	23

Officials: Frank Heniges and Emil Piluso.

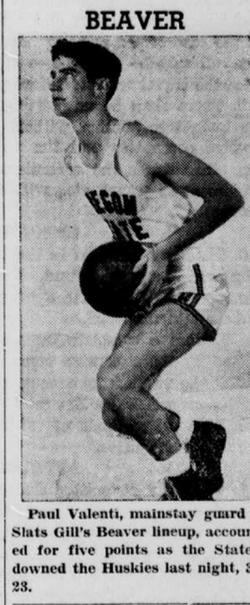
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## Weak Mat Team Battles Beavers

### Foster, D'Elba Join Rank of Ineligibles For Orangemen Go

The junior college eligibility "Jinx" that yesterday slapped down Mort Myers, 155-pound ace, today laid a cold, clammy hand on Ray Foster, 165-pound veteran, to further weaken the University of Oregon's wrestling squad.

Not content with the double victory over two of the Ducks' smoother veterans, the leaky ship Bad Grades sidled up to Henri D'Elba, 136-pounder, and leveled a 10-gun saluter at him to that happy land of ineligible athletes—along with Foster and Myer.

Koehler Optimistic  
Assistant Wrestling Coach Lloyd Koehler, although hit hard by his triple loss, seemed optimistic and went ahead on plans to patch up the leaks in the Webfoot defense. Slated to take over the 165-pound duties, vacated by Foster, is Don Holst.

The Oregon State Beavers are now firmly entrenched as favorites to win the battle that is to take place Saturday afternoon at Corvallis. Koehler said that he has no one to take the place of D'Elba, and his 121-pound man won't be able to compete in this match. Said Koehler, "they have a 10-point advantage over us before we ever wrestle."

This is just a varsity wrestling match, and no freshmen will make the trip. The squad, as it now stands, that will make the trip is: Allister Still, Hal Schluter, Stan Watt, Don Holst, Hal Kaschko, and Floyd Rhea.

## Pete Riley Out As Duck Boxers Face Beavers

### Star Welterweight Sidelined on Eve Of OSC Matches

Oregon's chance of defeating the Oregon State boxers today at Corvallis took a nose dive last night when Pete Riley, star welterweight performer for the Ducks was ruled ineligible by Orlando J. Hollis, Oregon faculty representative in the Pacific coast conference.

Riley had been counted as a sure bet to whip Arnold Hildebrandt and thereby give his team a fighting chance to tip the Beavers for the first time in the history of boxing between the two schools. Riley is short in his scholastic requirements but will be able to continue the season with the Webfoots in another week.

Coach Vaughn Corley also revealed that Willard Heath has been forced to forfeit his match with Stater Dick Livingston. A cut lip, suffered in the recent all-campus bouts has failed to respond to treatment satisfactorily, and a light blow would lay it open again.

Oregon Spots Two  
So with two fights handed to the Beavers on a platter, it will be a tough row to hoe if Corley's men expect to come up with at least an even split.

Optimistic railbirds point to Jack Fruit, lightweight; Merle Hanscom, middleweight; Jim Sheppard, heavyweight; and George Thorpe, flyweight as Oregon's best bets to win their bouts. Fruit is scheduled to go up against Leon Sergeys, Hanscom meets Lyle Seymour, Sheppard fights Ken Pruitt, and Thorpe takes on Jiro Yasuda, flashy Hawaiian midjet.

The squad will be given a final medical checkup early this morning and will leave for Corvallis at noon from McArthur court.

120 pounds — George Thorpe, Oregon, vs. Jiro Yasuda, OSC.  
127 pounds — Willard Heath, Oregon, vs. Dick Livingston, OSC.  
135 pounds — Martin Schedler, Oregon, vs. Hal Peterson, OSC.

145 pounds — Pete Riley, Oregon, vs. Arnold Hildebrandt, OSC.  
155 pounds — Merle Hanscom, Oregon, vs. Lyle Seymour, OSC.  
165 pounds — Wally Johnson, Oregon, vs. George Christensen, OSC.

175 pounds — Jack Fruit, Oregon, vs. Leon Sergeys, OSC.  
Heavyweight — Jim Sheppard, Oregon, vs. Ken Pruitt, OSC.

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