

Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the University of Oregon basketball team has in the past three weeks put on a terrific uphill battle to move from the bottom of northern division standings to second place in the league, interest in the team seems to have declined and the students are currently concentrating on weekend social engagements and almost completely forgetting that the Webfoots are in for a tough session with the second-place Beavers at Corvallis this weekend.

Perhaps we are wrong, but it appears to us that since the two Idaho disappointments, in which the Vandals appeared to be more interested in hearing the referee's whistle than winning the ball game, the student body has lost interest in the welfare of the Duck quintet. You can't exactly blame the crowd for becoming disgusted with the Vandals. Heralded as a fine ball club with three of the division's leading scorers in the lineup, the Idaho five performed like a bunch of high-school kids and at times the sportsmanship of the visitors was terrible.

Oregon Faces Its Toughest Game

The fact still remains, however, that the contest this Saturday against Oregon State is one of the most important of the Ducks' remaining four games. Playing on the rival's floor, Oregon will be up against a Beaver squad that is still very much in the running for the northern division crown and will therefore be fighting desperately to hang onto their hopes of winning the championship.

In addition, the Orangemen will have a personal score to settle with Oregon. After losing the first game by a 41 to 31 score at Corvallis, the Beavers traveled to Eugene, and after leading at every stage of the regular playing time, saw their victory snatched from them by one of Hank Anderson's midcourt, uncanny howitzers. This sort of treatment did not make the Oregon State bunch very happy and put them into a frame of mind where they now feel that to win this game and prevent the Ducks from taking the series, is of as great, if not greater importance, than winning the northern division title.

So if Oregon wins the game tomorrow night, it will be their greatest achievement of the year . . . accomplished under terrific odds and with very few friendly fans in the stands to cheer them on. (Because of the lack of space in the cramped men's gym at Corvallis, but 50-odd ducks are available to Oregon students.)

Boxing Bubble Bursts—As Usual

What has happened to Oregon's supposedly strong boxing team? It has disappeared, and not because of lack of interest on the part of the students but rather because of the cool attitude the athletic department takes toward the building of the pugilistic art into a paying proposition.

For most of last and all of this school year, boxers have worked out every afternoon under the supervision of Pete Riley, one of the best collegiate welterweights on the coast, looking forward to actual competition with other college teams, having been led to believe that other teams had been contacted and meets were sure to result.


But the athletes were fooled. As has been the case for many years here at Oregon no attempt was made to line up matches for the boxers ahead of time. They waited until the beginning of this term, when other teams had a full schedule made out, before they tried to get matches for the Webfoot sluggers.

Whenever a school considers appropriating a sum of money to an activity, they first investigate the possibilities that exist of the proposed activity paying for itself. That is what has happened to boxing. The authorities won't budget money for a ring team because "boxing isn't a paying sport," and won't appropriate money until boxing "becomes a paying sport." I ask you . . . how can any activity gain in student interest and reach a paying basis if the school will not give said activity a fair chance to get started and prove its popularity?

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Duck Mermen Leave for Husky Stronghold

Eight Men Make Duo Meet Trip

Star-Studded Team To Face Webfoots; Oregon Said Ready

By FRED TREADGOLD
A small, but vowing band of Oregon swimmers with but one intent—that of humiliating the powerful Washington Huskies in the annual dual classic Saturday—will entrain for Seattle this afternoon at 4:20. The northerners, who boast an unbeaten season to date, will be out to clip the Webfoot tailfeathers in retaliation for the loss handed them by Oregon in their dual meeting last year.

Three Wins

Three victories have been salted away by the Ducks already this season. Idaho was turned back 53 to 25, while Oregon State received a double drubbing, 50 to 24 and 42 to 32.

The Duck traveling squad consists of eight swimmers, Coach Mike Hoyman, and Manager Cliff Sexsmith. Swimmers making the trip are Dallas, Wetmore, Huestis, Cub Callis, Jim Marmie, Al Sandner, Jim Harris and Dick Allen.

Huskies Favored

"Considering stop-watch times in meets held this year, Washington should take six first places with Oregon winning only three firsts," Coach Mike Hoyman declared. "However," he quickly added, "if our team happens to explode and individuals rise to their best performances, Washington will know that they have been through something."

Re-echoing their coach's words in actions, the varsity displayed convincing form in a practice meet with the freshmen and ineligible Thursday. Especially noteworthy were the neat jobs turned in by Co-captains Jack Dallas and Sperm Wetmore, in their specialties.

Heading Washington's vanguard is the point-collecting duo of George Athans, star diver, and Jack Ranquet, ace freestyler. Athans competed in the 1936 Olympics and at one time was holder of the Canadian national diving championship. A speedy 57-second record in the 100-yard freestyle is claimed by Ranquet.

Orides Slap Sigma Kappa

Orides team swept the Sigma Kappas off their feet yesterday, overpowering them 44 to 10. Orides is unbeaten so far in the intramural tournament.

Hazel Oldfield, Orides, chalked up the Orides points as she tossed them in from anywhere.

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Theta Chis, Kappa Sigs Cop 'A' Hoop Tilts; Kirkwood, Gamma, DU 'B' Fives Win

By TOM HUEBNER
Intramural action on the PE courts Thursday saw the Theta Chi "A" team break its tie for second place with the Superchargers by shellacking unlucky Alpha hall, 42 to 8. Harry Bergholdt, Theta Chi center, proved high point man with 21 points.

In the remaining "A" league game, the Superchargers, although they fought a hard game, were dunked, 31 to 9, by a tough Kappa Sigma quintet. The Superchargers held the Kappa Sigs to a 7 to 7 tie in the first quarter, but in the remaining time they fell steadily behind. Dick Horne, Kappa Sig, was high point with eight.

'B' Games

"B" league competition in Thursday's events consisted of Delta Upsilon, who defeated the Chi Psi casaba squad, 24 to 6; Kirkwood co-op, who copped a 24 to 18 victory from Sherry Ross hall; and Gamma hall who trounced Zeta hall, 39 to 12. Omega hall defaulted a game to Sigma hall.

Theta Chi, 42 8, Alpha Hall
Karterman, 3 F 1, Hensley
Wilson F 3, Endicott
Bergholdt, 21 C 2, Dye
Loback, 2 G 2, Oswald
Deverall, 6 G 2, Lewis
Substitutes: Theta Chi—White
10; Alpha—Koons, Krebs.

Kappa Sigma, 31 9, Superchargers
Horne, 8 F 3, Wolfe
Jameson, 6 F 3, Flavelle
Stenstrom, 6 C 2, Dick
Higgins, 6 G 2, Wright
Lansing, 2 G 4, Fox
Substitutes: Superchargers—
Olmstead.

DU, 24 6, Chi Psi
Wall, 6 F 2, Ambrose
Schott, 4 F 2, Starbuck
Sorenson, 2 C 1, Kramer
Earl G 1, Christensen
Jones, 6 G 1, Taylor
Substitutes: DU—Wagner 2,
McKinney 4; Chi Psi—Johns 3.

Kirkwood, 24 18, Sherry Ross
Hufford F 8, Richardson
Brohagen, 8 F 2, Clark
Ordway, 10 C 2, Molotore
Bushnell, 4 G 4, Green
Shannon G 4, Franks
Substitutes: Sherry Ross—
Trask; Kirkwood—Tobie 2.

Gamma Hall, 39 12, Zeta Hall
Evers, 2 F 2, Richardson
Selleck, 5 F 2, Lear
Wilson, 10 C 1, Stanton
Pay, 5 G 2, DeSassie
Pond, 10 G 1, Buchwach
Substitutes: Gamma—Wilson 7;
Zeta—Sandstrom 4.

The University of Buffalo school of medicine is in its ninetieth year.

Duckling, Rook Quintets Clash Tonight at Corvallis

By LEE FLATBERG
The University of Oregon Duckling hoopmen trek to Corvallis tonight to mix with the rooks in the third battle of a closely fought "Little Civil War." Pursuing their third win at the expense of the Oregon State Babes, the frosh, on paper, loom as favorites, but followers of Oregon-Oregon State athletic events know well that past performances can be forgotten when the two schools battle.

Though the figures on paper favor the frosh, the rooks can't be sold short, not by any means. A close look at the setup would indicate that Bill McKallip's squad should have the favored seat. They have taken the short end of the scores with the frosh for six games in a row, and tonight they will be out on the floor of the men's gym with everything to win and nothing to lose.

Close Games

The past two games between the two teams have been close. Two points in the last few minutes of play decided the issue. The frosh grabbed the first encounter in the last few minutes of play when Bob Wren made a basket and Newland tucked the other game in the bag with just three seconds to go.

Warren eased up on his charges

Sherry, SAE Enter Finals

Sherry Ross' Walt Kaplan and Chuck Cutler pounded out two hard won victories over Kappa Sig's Walt Dickey and Buck Berry yesterday to move into the intramural handball finals.

Both contests were played nip and tuck till the Sherry Ross boys finally eked out the necessary two out of three to place them opposite SAE in today's final playoff for the intramural handball championship.

SAE topped ATO yesterday with Ray Segale and Tini Smith winning over Doug Hay and Jack Stafford in the doubles and Marsh Hays over Len Isberg and Maury Kelly over Gene Ceccini in the singles.

Starters Uncertain

Whether Hobson will start the combination of Vic Townsend, Bill Borchner, Archie Marshik, Don Kirsch, and Porky Andrews that purred along with finesse in the last Idaho series is a matter of conjecture. Hank Anderson has been plugging along all week, has apparently shed the soreness that afflicted his knee, and may get the call for one of the forward berths.

Regardless of whom he starts, the Oregon coach will have a flock of capable men in Warren Taylor, Paul Jackson, Rolph Fuhrman, Wally Borrevik, and Quentin Side-singer to wave off the bench should his starting five show signs of petering out.

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Thursday afternoon and let the lads take things easy as they took a few casual shots, dropped in a few foul pitches, and headed for the showers.

Newland Ready

Newland will be ready for the game tonight after a rest in the infirmary. Along with Newland in the starting lineup for the Warren men will be Ken Simonsen as his running mate, Lloyd Jackson at center, and Bob Sheridan and Bob Wren at forwards.

The probable rook starting lineup will find Ben Atwood and Hiatt at forwards, Glenn Warren at center, and Lewis Beck and Bill McCluskey or Bud McKee at guards.

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