

Duck Tracks

By TOMMY WRIGHT

Slat Gill brings his Oregon State Orangemen quintet into the Igloo tonight, and he knows, and every man on his squad knows, they have to win this one. The Beavers still hold that mathematical chance for a repeat of last year's division championship. But they have to grab all of their remaining five scheduled games.

Three of the Staters' last five encounters are with contender clubs, Washington State and Oregon. Playing Oregon on the Ducks' home pond will probably make or break the Beavers' chances, for an Oregon victory would probably put them on the skids again.

Four Seniors in Last Home Game

For Oregon, Hobby may start four graduating seniors. It'll be the last home game, and the last chance to see this year's edition of Ducks Inc. in action as a unit. Hank "The Needle" Anderson, Vic "Slick" Townsend, Bill "Goon" Borecher, and Evert "Red" McNeely will say goodbye to Igloo competition for the University of Oregon, when the report of the gun ends tonight's battle.

Three of the graduating seniors are transfers, completing their second year of basketball for the Webfoots, while Red McNeely is a three-year letterman.

McNeely, famed as the travelingest Duck, has been on three eastern barnstorming trips, one trip to the NCAA championships in Ohio, and Red will probably be on the squad that leaves for Hawaii next month.

Injury Ruins Hank Anderson's Record Try

Hank Anderson came to Oregon last year after an enviable record at Eastern Oregon Normal. Hank didn't break the starting lineup until the 1940 season was well under way, but as a potential Palmberg record breaker, he hung close to the scoring pace this year until a knee injury put him on the bench.

Vic Townsend came to the Webfoots from Santa Ana junior college last year already a seasoned player and broke into the first team, where his coolness, confidence and scoring ability presented Oregon as a true championship threat. Vic is well out in front in the individual scoring statistics and should have little trouble staying there.

Wild Bill Borecher was an Oregon gift from Sacramento Jaycee. Seeing action only as a substitute during the 1940 season, Bill never gave up. Called upon by Hobby, when an aggressive player was needed, he stuck and couldn't be moved out of his first string position this year. Not a polished player, Bill has made up the deficit by a good scoring eye.

Back to the game being played tonight, we'll take Oregon. A close one, but still Oregon.

Select Townsend, Andrews, All-Conference

As major sport seasons draw near the close, all-opponent, all-conference and all-American teams begin to appear. Before anyone else blossoms into print, here is our idea of the ideal all-conference aggregation:

Position	Second Team
Vic Townsend, Ore.	Forward.....UW, Norman Dalthorp
John Mandie, OSC	Forward.....Ore., Bill Borecher
Paul Lindeman, WSC	Center.....Idaho, Otis Hilton
George Andrews, Ore.	Guard.....OSC, Paul Valenti
Ray Sundquist, WSC	Guard.....UW, Jim Morris

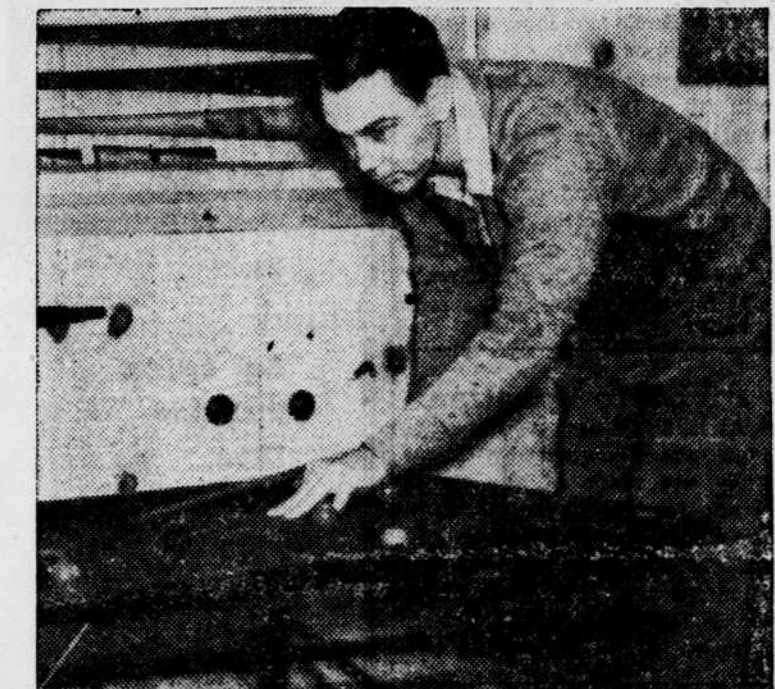
When the basketball season closes next week, baseball will take over as King sport of the campus. But Hobby Hobson and his waddering Ducks have a little unfinished business to take care of, in the way of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. As to who will take over the varsity coaching reins remains pretty much of a question. Regular practice will open with the beginning of the new term, and a few days later the hoop squad leaves for San Francisco. The Athletic board's logical appointment to take over the temporary coaching job, is Duckling mentor, John Warren. But John has duties of his own, with the Freshman team to handle.

Tommy Hawkins Considered for Coaching

Oregon has another par-excellent baseball manager on its teaching staff. He is Tommy Hawkins, a graduate assistant in the English department. Tommy, brother of Frankie Hawkins, who plays third base for the Portland Beavers, has had a great deal of baseball experience. Last year he proved a capable manager of Medford's State league Craters, who were title contenders up to the very last ball game. Between the two—John Warren and Tommy Hawkins—a satisfactory setup should be arranged.

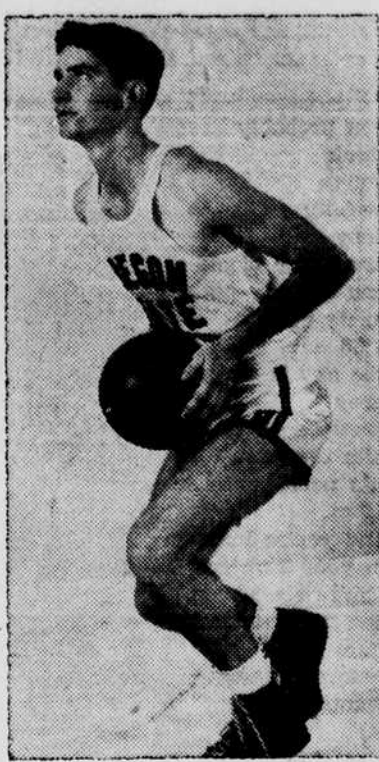
With such semi-pro stars as Dick Whitman, Don Kirsch, Jim Carney, Chuck Cliffords, and Johnnie Bubalo on the roster, Hobson is assured of a powerful baseball nine. With the exception of Don Kirsch, most of the varsity prospects will soon be working out.

HE'S A 'BEE' NOW



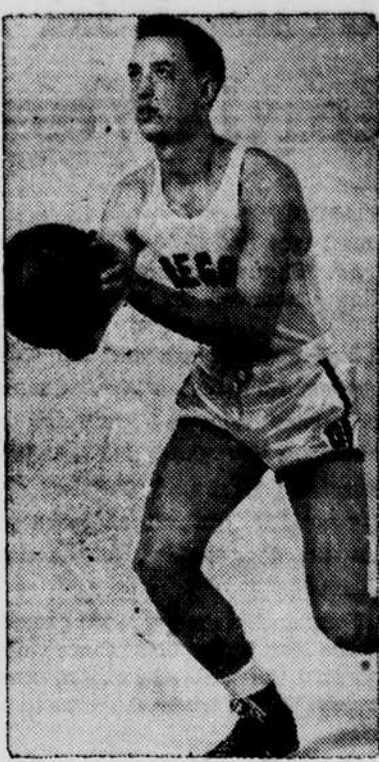
The New York Yankess sold "Babe" Dahlgren (above) to Boston's "Bees" to make room for "new blood" from the minors.

'BITTER PILL'



OSC's Paul Valenti, whose seconds-to-go foul toss beat Oregon at Corvallis last Saturday, will be very much in the Ducks' way tonight when Oregon battles OSC in the Igloo.

BEAVER



Jack Mulder was a cog in last Saturday night's final period splurge that squeaked out a 24 to 23 win over Oregon. He'll romp against the Ducks in the Igloo tonight.

Ducks' Battle OSC In Last Home Tilt

Hobson May Flag Webfoot Seniors Into Starting Posts

(Continued from page one) Andrews, a junior. All are capable. Hobson will have a flock of juniors and sophomores straining at the leash, so the Beavers won't have to quibble about the opposition not being able to weather 40 minutes of incessant pounding up and down the Igloo floor.

OSC's Chances
A Beaver loss will practically wrap the bunting up for Washington State, current league leaders with 11 wins and only 2 losses. Of course, Slat Gill's Staters will still have that taunting mathematical chance hovering about, but that is almost sure to become another could-have-been when the Beavers hike north for their final four games. Two are with the Cougars and two with Idaho Vandals.

OSC will have to knock 'em over one, two, three, four on its thrust up there, and in the meantime Washington State will have to cooperate with three losses in the Cougars' remaining three games.

Oregon needs this win to hook second place—this win and one or two over the Huskies next week.

Judges Praise Reading; Prize Winners Named

Lakefish, Holmer, Bird, Take Honors In Jewett Contest

Jerry Lakefish, Earl Holmer, and Carol Bird were announced by judges as final winners in the Jewett poetry reading contest held Wednesday afternoon in the library browsing room.

Each of the three first-place winners will receive a prize of \$10 and second place winners, Alan Foster, Bettie Jane Quigley, and Genevieve Working, will receive \$5 apiece, it was announced by the judges.

Victor in the narrative and ballad group, Lakefish read "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Lewis Carroll. Holmer, winner of the lyric and sonnet section, read, in addition to the required poems, "Cool Tombs" by Carl Sandburg, and "The Donkey" by G. K. Chesterton. Miss Bird took first place in the Biblical division with her reading of ninth and ninety-first Psalms.

"The lyric presentation was especially good—perhaps better than any other contest in recent years," said one of the judges.

Judges for the finals were: Edna Landros, acting head of the classics department; Horace Robinson, assistant professor of drama; Ethel Sawyer, browsing room librarian. They were assisted by Mark Hanna, speech instructor.

The New York Library club reports that with the exception of Hunter college, library facilities of the city's four colleges are inadequate.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarten and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

OREGON EMERALD
SPORTS STAFF
Johnny Kahanani Tom Huebner
Tommy Wright Ted Goodwin
Lee Flatberg Phil Burco
Chuck Boice Jean Spearow
Doc Henry Nancy Lewis
Tommy Maves Jean Friseger
Wally Hunter Jo Ann Supple
Steve Worth Janet Ross
Fred Treadgold

Wrestlers To Travel

On the broad and brawny shoulders of Stan Watt and Hal Kaschko rides the chances for a little Oregon glory in the northern division wrestling meet at Moscow, Idaho, March 1.

Watt, 155 pounds, and Kaschko, 175 pounder, were the two Webfoot grapplers that were chosen to make the Idaho trip to represent Oregon. Lack of money prevented the whole squad from making the trip.

Both wrestlers will leave from Eugene Friday and wrestle in Moscow Saturday, March 1.

Watt and Kaschko will hit the toughest competition they have yet faced. They will compete against men from Oregon State, Idaho, Washington, and Washington State. To make it tougher yet neither man have had too much chance to wrestle this season. Kaschko performed in only two matches this year—winning both. Watt wrestled in three—was decisioned twice, and won once.

Old Oregon Has John Hay Yarn

'Finnish Fisherman' By George Luoma Also in Magazine

Featured in this month's Old Oregon, scheduled to come out shortly, will be a story by John R. Hay, president of the law school on "Fenton's Philadelphia Lawyers." It concerns the comparative ranking of Oregon's law school.

Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school will face Oregon students from the cover of Old Oregon and John Hay's picture will also be featured as author of the lead article.

Dan E. Clark II has a story on "Front Door Ballot Box," of which he is director.

Alumni Association Secretary Elmer C. Fansett writes a timely description on the alumni conference in his article, "Directors Discuss Schools."

Bringing to light a lively personality on the campus is George Luoma, assistant director of educational activities, who describes Jaakka Paakkola, 53-year-old student on the campus. Mr. Paakkola majors in journalism, goes to school only winter term, and the rest of the time gil-nets on the Columbia at Astoria.

Foreign Writer
Of Finnish descent, he is correspondent for several Finnish newspapers in the United States. George Luoma titles his story "A Finnish Fisherman."
Bob Flavelle, Emerald sports co-

ATOs, Betas, Win in Playoffs

Frosh Mermen Dunk University Hi 43-21

Oregon's freshman swimming team ended its 1941 season last night with a 43 to 21 win over University high school. Swimming steadily, four of the five men on the squad managed to take firsts.

Particularly impressive last night was the time of Bob Irvin in the 100-yard free style, Irvin clipping it off in :53.4, unofficially lowering the existing national mark by .1 second.

Irvin came back to reel off the 40-yard free style in 18.6 seconds to unofficially crack the Pacific coast record by .5 second.

The strong frosh 160-yard relay squad of Nelson, Irvin, Robinson, and Mead easily beat the University relay squad in 1:21.

Last night's meet, which was held in the Webfoot pool, was the last official meet members of the frosh squad will compete in as freshmen.

Results:
100-yard free style—Irvin, UO; Mead, UO; Evans, UH; time: :18.6.

100-yard breast stroke—Conyne, UO; Casey, UH; Time: 1:19.5.

220-yard free style — Robinson, UO; Higgenboggin, UH; 2:20.8.

100-yard backstroke — Nelson, UO; Tugman, UH; Casey, UH; Time: 1:5.6.

100-yard free style—Irvin, UO; Mead, UO; Loman, UH; Time: :53.4.

Diving—Dupusy, UH; Emmons, UH.

160-yard relay—Won by Oregon; Nelson, Mead, Irvin, and Robinson.

Where's Guard Combo?
Warren is still confronted with the task of getting the semblance of a guard combination together before the fray with the country cousins. One of the noticeable weaknesses in Tuesday's game with the Salem five was in the guard pair.

Gissberg Back
Wednesday's practice heralded the return of Gissberg to real action for the first time in nearly a month. With his leg trussed up in a brace, Gissberg manipulated well on the injured limb and looks ready for action against the rooks.

The frosh mentor with Gissberg back is striving to build a combination around Gissberg with one of his trio of guards, Kik Simonsen, Warren Christensen or Chester Schiewe. Schiewe, who has seen but little action in the play to date is coming around nicely.

He played good ball against the rooks in the last encounter, nearly pulling the game out of the fire in the last few minutes with two timely field goals.

Although reclining in the infirmary in the grip of the measles, Bob Newland still holds the scoring lead with 131 counters. Bob Wren and Bob Sheridan have the second spot between themselves with 113 points apiece. Rog Dick has 96, Lloyd Jackson, 91.

editor, comes out in this issue with a terse article titled "Hobby's Boys to Sail." Naturally, it's about the Oregon basketball boys getting ready to see Hawaii, meet its basketball teams, and drink its pineapple juice.

Ray Schrick reminisces on the reunion of the classes of 1891 and 1901.

Campbell 'A', ATO 'B' Defeated in First Donut Cage Finals

The first round of the intramural hoop playoffs started Wednesday attended by much action and excitement. Setting a pace which other teams are expected to find rather hard to duplicate, the "A" league ATO cagers swamped a determined Campbell co-op 49 to 28.

Sparked by Douglas Hay, stellar guard who took high point honors with 13 points, the ATO quintet played a hard fast game with which the Co-op cagers, who just couldn't seem to connect with the basket, were unable to contend.

Betas Edge ATOs
The "B" league playoff in Wednesday's games, which was one of the fastest, roughest, and most exciting tilts of this season, featured the 34 to 23 victory of the Betas over the "B" league ATOs.

This game ran along nip and tuck until the end of the first half, when the score stood 12 to 14 in favor of the Betas.

In the second half, however, the ATOs rallied to take, and hold a 4-point lead for about three minutes, when the Betas went back into their original style of play and forged ahead to win the game.

"Jay" Graybeal, ATO, snatched high point laurels with 11 points.

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Milo Marlatt, chairman of Lane county water-safety, will explain the techniques employed.

Margaret Leshar, Mary Jane Ford, Adele Canada, Janet Farnham, Pat Lurch, Nancy Lewis, Marilyn Christlieb, Florence Cooley, Barbara Mathias, Pat Carson, Mary Ellen Smith, Jeanette Torney, and Bernice Schafer will swim for Oregon.

Order of events are: 100-yard freestyle, 40-yard breast stroke, 100-yard backstroke, 40-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 40-yard backstroke, 60-yard medley relay, and 80-yard relay.

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