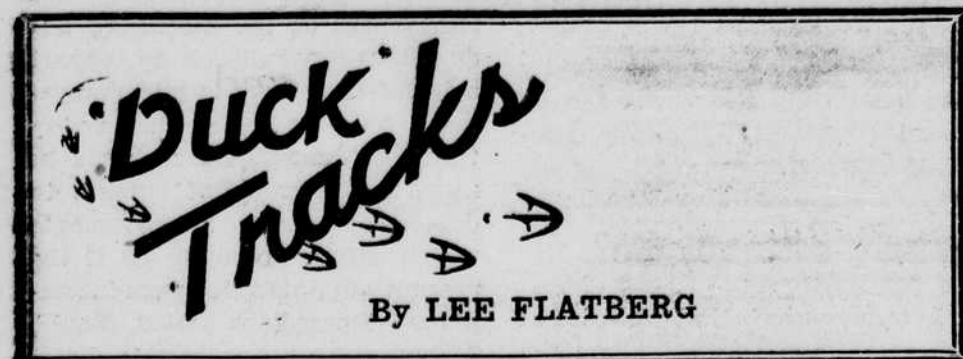


Oregon Hoopmen To Hop Across SU



A very unhappy man writeth this column. He hath been censored, harshly and cruelly. Not so many weeks ago he sayeth in his column that the honorable Beaver should goeth to the Rose Bowl. Now, for his accurate prognosticating, he hath incurred the wrath of his venerable colleagues, Wally Hunter and Johnny Kahananui. They berate him unmercifully—they talketh of a lasting stigma he shall beareth forever. They hurleth mean epigrams at him, and threaten more even into the third and fourth generations. And woe, they calleth him an Aggie. And finally they declareth, "Lo Flatberg, thou picketh a lemon."

Ah me—as Omar something or other once said, "The moving finger writes; and having writ moves on, nor shall thy piety nor wit lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."

Way Out on the Limb

Well my friends, Messrs. Hunter and Kahananui, if I'm granted that liberty, here's something to take with your coffee this bright morn. I've crawled far out on the limb all ready so I might as well start sawing it off. Oregon State will win the Rose Bowl game—they'll beat Duke by one touchdown.

But before any loyal Duck puts the tar on to boil and starts cutting up his roommate's pillow cases for the necessary feathers, let me speak further.

I'm glad that a northwest team will be the west's representative in the Bowl. I once hoped that it might be Oregon, but that wasn't to be—I would like to have seen Washington State play the New Year's game but neither was that to be. So now that Oregon State has won the privilege—and won it fairly and as impressively as a team in this year's coekeyed conference could—they have this column's best wishes for a successful Bowl game and more importantly, a victory.

But—comes next January and basketball season, make no mistakes, this column will sit in McArthur court and right along with the next person will send the familiar, "You dirty B—eaver" resounding through the lofty rafters of the Igloo.

Webfoots Go East

Coach Hobby Hobson and his flock of 11 Ducks migrate East this Saturday. Before they again set their feet on the moist Oregon soil again they will have covered some 7,500 miles and have matched baskets with some of the best hoop teams in the country.

The Oregon "Tall Firs" have become very popular with hoop fans back east. Their galloping style of play and their concentrated offensive tactics have won the favor of the eastern fans.

Last year when the wanderers returned from their tour Bruce Hamby, athletic publicity man, had a stack of eastern newspapers which included big whole page spreads spouting on the exploits of the "Tall Firs" from Oregon.

The trip this year will be very valuable to Hobson's men. Four of his men are playing their first year of varsity basketball and the experience they pick up on the trip playing against all brands of basketball will come in very handy when the conference play starts.

Miscellaneous

Hats off to Johnny. If you read his column yesterday I don't need to explain why—if you didn't read it, I'd dip down in the wastepaper basket and find it so I could. He has thrown a light on a phase of football which has been sadly overlooked and one which should be of the utmost importance.

O.K., so I made a mistake, so I'll make a retraction. Bill who was the top scorer and top ground gainer in the country, Dudley did make United Press' All-America. But for a man he was woefully overlooked on several teams.

Bonneville Exhibit

An exhibit of the Bonneville power project consisting of a working model of the plant was set up in Condon hall this week for inspection by the public. The exhibit, which was sent by the Bonneville administration, will be on display for about two weeks.

Hunter to Attend Meet

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, is in Portland on business, having left the campus Wednesday.

He will attend a meeting of the trustees of the Oregon State library on Friday, December 5 and is expected back Saturday.

Ducks Book Nine Tangles; Off Saturday

by FRED TREADGOLD

With two wins behind them to bolster their spirits, the Webfoots shove away from Eugene Saturday, bound for points east and nine tough hoop encounters. Eleven players will flaunt the Green and Lemon Yellow banner during the three-week journey.

Saturday the Ducks make a farewell showing in this state when they meet the Bradford Clothiers of Portland, state AAU

The fourteen members of the varsity basketball company making the trip east include:

Coach Howard A. Hobson, Student Manager Pete Lamb, Team Trainer Bob Officer, and Players George Andrews, Warren Christensen, Rolph Fuhrman, Lloyd Jackson, Paul Jackson, Don Kirsch, Archie Marshik, Wilson Maynard, Bob Newland, Warren Taylor, and Bob Wren.

champions at the Jefferson high school gym.

Ducks Hit Railroad

The City of Portland streamliner will convey the Webfoots from Portland December 7. Wayne university provides the opening opposition, December 10, at the Detroit Central gymnasium.

Next to Buffalo the wandering Oregons will wend their way where an encounter is booked with Canisius college December 11. Last year the Ducks belted Canisius 50 to 42.

The "big town" is the next stop for Oregon, when it again opens the season at Madison Square garden against Long Island university, December 13. LIU showed the Ducks a bad time last year, walloping the westerners, 43 to 31.

Three In Row

Temple University at Philadelphia, December 15, Duquesne at Pittsburgh, December 16, and Xavier at Cincinnati, December 17 will give the Ducks rough sledding down the home stretch.

DePaul at Chicago, December 20, is the next tilt, and Oregon winds things up against



Harold Jungmichel, Texas backfield ace, will be out to maintain the Longhorns' terrific reputation in grid offense.

'Lugs', 'Slugs' Poised For Saturday Crawl

The number of practice days left before the first regular swimming meet on January 10, 1942, with an as yet undetermined opponent are thinning out.

In an effort to make the flame of competition burn brighter, Swimming Coach Mike Hoyman has initiated a series of weekly intersquad meets and has opened these meets to the student body in order that swimmers get the feeling of performing before spectators.

The two teams, the "Lugs," captained by Chuck Nelson and Jack Robinson, and the "Slugs," captained by Cub Callis and Ger-

Nebraska at Lincoln, December 22.

It's homeward bound then for the transient Ducks who will reach Eugene December 24.

ry Huestis, met for the first time last Friday. The results of this meeting was an overwhelming victory for the Lugs. Saturday these two teams again meet.

Cub Callis and Gerry Huestis, veteran splashers, were members of the No. 1 300-yard relay team in the northern division conference last year. Jack Robinson, Chuck Nelson, and Ralph Huestis, in the free style, backstroke, and breast stroke respectively, are only sophomores, but how they have been going this year.

Bob Irvin, sophomore dasher, is out of school for the rest of the term because of illness, but next season he will be back in the fold. Last year as a freshman, he was one of the best freestylers in the country, making the national freshman swimming team.

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