

Oregon Hoopmen Priming for WSC

Duck Foe Superior On Paper

Oregon meets the Washington State Cougars on McArthur court Friday and Saturday nights, January 9 and 10, at 8 o'clock.

The Friel-coached Washington Staters, 1941 runners-up in the National intercollegiate playoff, look so good on paper they have the Ducks entirely out of the winning idea. Kirk Gebert and Marvin Gilberg, holdovers, fit in the new Cougar combination that has crushed all early-season opponents.

WSC Loses Top Four

Friel lost four top men, Paul Lindeman, Vern Butts, Ray Sundquist, and Dale Gentry by graduation, and ineligibility, but has suffered no pains as far as statistics go. Aside from Gebert and Gilberg, Owen, Hunt, Al Akins, and Gale Bishop spell out the starting role.

Oregon fell short by one game of breaking even in the toughest pre-season schedule faced by any Pacific team. The Ducks played 11 games, looking ragged, winning five from top eastern and mid-western aggregations. It isn't that and it isn't this that's wrong with the Webfoots this year, but suppose Hobson quits kidding and gives Friel the back of his hand, we'll go out there and pick up those streamers personally.

Oregon hoop followers will have several new faces to spot this weekend. Newcomers to the varsity include Bob Wren, and Warren Christensen, forwards; Lloyd Jackson, center; and Wilson Maynard and Bob Newland, guards. Wren, who has led Oregon's scoring to date, and Jackson, a 6-foot center, have clinched starting berths. Veterans who form the lineup of Hobson's sixth Oregon hoop creation are Warren Taylor and Ralph Fuhrman, forwards; Archie Marshik, center, and Porky Andrews, Don Kirsch and Paul Jackson, guards.

IM Sports Sked Awaits Runoff

Interhouse bowling may be added to the winter term intramural schedule, which now includes only handball and A. and B. basketball. Athletic managers will meet in the physical education building Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for the season and vote on the proposed addition to the program.

Entry blanks for the handball and basketball were sent to all managers Monday. Teams must be entered by Wednesday.

Some sports were dropped from the intramural setup in a meeting last spring in a move towards concentration on sports drawing the largest turnout.

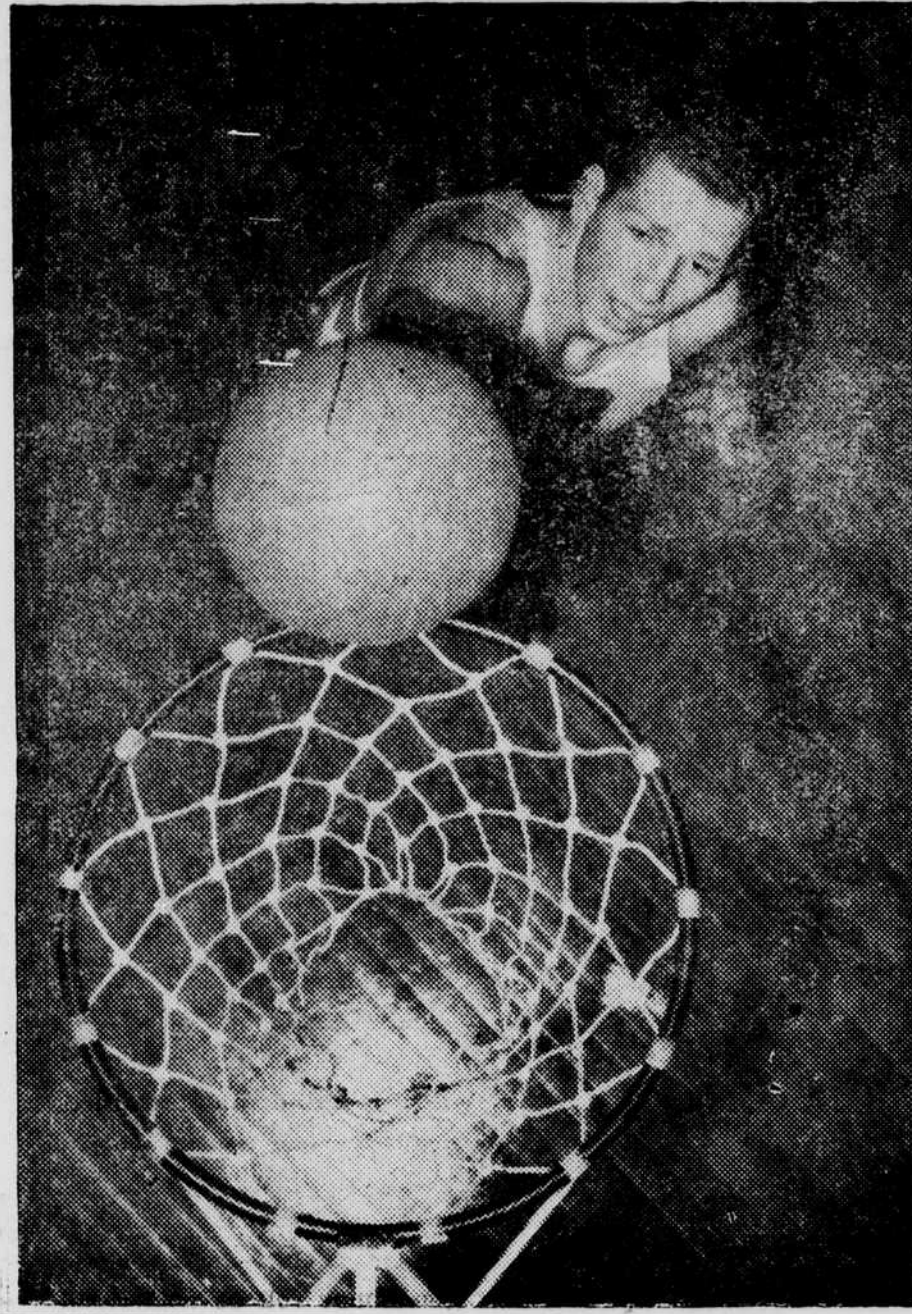
Managers questioned agree that addition of bowling to the program would offer more chance for competition, but the lack of free alleys is considered a drawback by many.



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AWAIT COUGARS

Paul Jackson (above right) and Warren Taylor, wandering Webfoot basketballers, who are ready for action against the invading Washington State crew Friday night.



Track Creeping On Sport Front

By OWEN DAY

Though the track and field season here in the Pacific Northwest is still a few months off results of a few of the eastern indoor meets and the Sugar Bowl carnival have already made their way into the local papers. So it is none too soon to consider the prospects of the Oregon team, subject, of course, to change without notice due to the war.

As the situation looks right now, the best Coach Bill Hayward can hope for is a team that will do as well as last year's team did, which, though it included a win over Oregon State, was none too successful otherwise.

War Cuts In

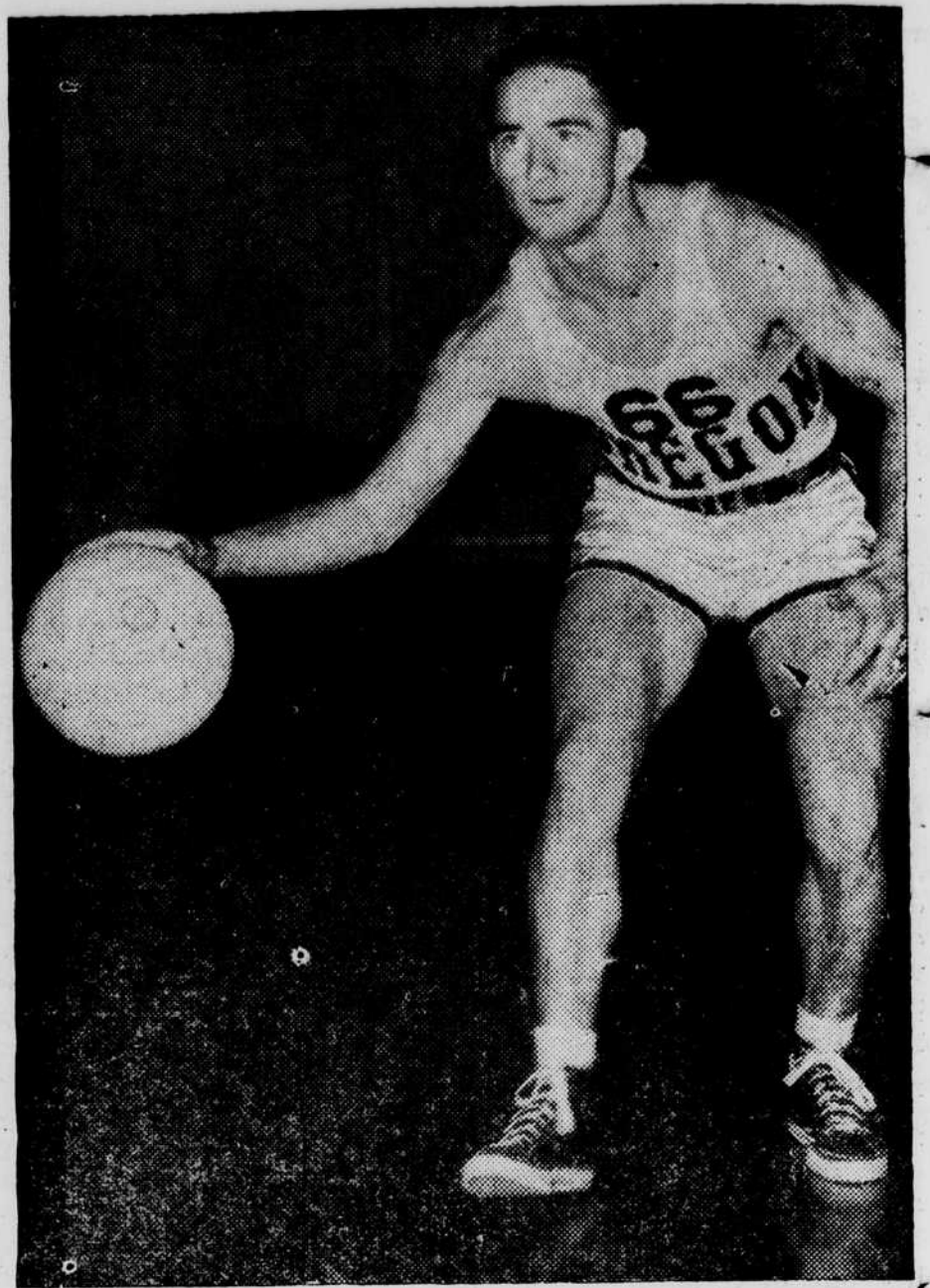
The war situation has already taken its toll in the jumping department, with High-jumpers Les Steers and Bill Beifus employed in defense work and Broad-jumper Ray Dickson in the navy. Jake Leicht, leading sprinter on last year's varsity, was also called before school opened last year.

Only five lettermen will be

on hand when the season opens. Bob McKinney, halfmiler, and Francis Tuckwiler, quartermiler, should be able to hold their own in the middle distances. Zenas Butler was an outstanding hurdler last year in both the highs and the lows, and is a good bet to top the league in one and maybe both events. Homer Thomas, a 13-foot pole vaulter, will again be on hand, and can well be used. The fifth man is Bill Regner, stellar weight man for the past two years, whose best event is the discus.

The outstanding prospect up from the frosh team is Don Wilson, whose time in the mile last year bettered the best varsity time. Don can also run the half mile or the two mile. Another ex-frosh on whom Coach Hayward will be counting for points is Bob Newland, six-foot high jumper and currently a member of the basketball team.

Others who turned out for (Please turn to page five)



Cagemen Win 3 On Eastern Hike

By BERNIE ENGEL

Oregon's sophomore-talented basketball varsity is back on the campus after winning three games on their eight-game eastern tour. The 1941 team, which ended in a tie with Washington for third in the Northern division, won four and lost four in the east.

Wayne university, Detroit, clipped the Ducks, 47 to 38, in the first game of the tour, the following evening in Buffalo, N. Y., Canisius college left Oregon on the short end, 42-34.

Jackson, Andrews Lead

Paul Jackson and George "Porky" Andrews pulled the Webfoots into a 29-all tie with Long Island university with five minutes left in the annual Madison Square Garden opener, but saw-saw scoring in the closing minutes gave the game to the Blackbirds, 33-31. Eastern sports-writers tagged the 1942 Oregons the best of the last four Hobson teams, each of which has appeared in the Garden's opener.

Oregon solved a tight Temple university defense in Philadelphia to come from behind and win, 35-29. Bob Wren, sophomore forward, was high-point man in the game with five field goals and two successful free throws.

A 10-point spurt in the third quarter gave Duquesne university of Pittsburgh a safe lead after a torrid second quarter in which the lead changed seven times. The Duke's 33-28 victory made it two in a row, last year's Ducks falling to Duquesne 37-34.

Second victory for the Ducks came against Xavier in Cincinnati. Holding the X-men scoreless for 28 minutes, the Oregons used 11 men to ring up 38 points to their opponents' 25. Scoring was well distributed, Paul Jackson and Andrews being tied with Xavier's Robbins for high point honors, 9 each.

Another of those close squeaks which the Ducks seem to invite turned out wrong, DePaul stopping the Oregon 27-23 in Chicago after the slow scoring had seen the Ducks ahead most of the way. The first half went scoreless for four minutes and the second for eight.

Nebraska, playing in Lincoln, lost out 42-49 in the Oregon's final "tour" game. Roughest of the trip, the windup contest saw 24 fouls called on Oregon and 14 on the Cornhuskers.

Coach Howard Hobson took the

23 Cagers Answer Frosh Call

Oregon's frosh basketball team opened practice for the forthcoming season last night as Mentor John Warren sent 23 hoopsters through their paces in a lengthy drill that was climaxed by a brief scrimmage session.

Warren has little time in which to mold a starting quintet, as the Ducklings open their casaba season this weekend. Oregon journeys to Tillamook Friday to face the high school team, and Saturday the Frosh tangle with Astoria high school, last year's state titlist.

Fast Break Stressed

Particular stress was placed on the fast break in last night's drill, which was held in the physical education gym. Warren, long noted for his ability to condition players, had the hoopsters racing up and down the floor in an effort to perfect an offensive threat patterned after Oregon's famous fast break.

Although no starting lineup has been selected, those that looked particularly impressive in last night's practice session included Roy Seeborg, Astoria; Bob Erlandson, Klamath Falls; Al Popick, Lincoln high, Portland; and Bob Reynolds, Jefferson high, Portland.

following players on the cross-country conditioning trip: Rolph Fuhrman, Bob Wren, Lloyd Jackson, George Andrews, Paul Jackson, Wilson Maynard, Warren Christensen, Don Kirsch, Archie Marshik, Bob Newland, and Warren Taylor.