

Division Leading Ducks, Battle WSC Cagers Tonight at Pullman

Oregon Rates Second Best

By FRED TREADGOLD
Our darling Ducks, high atop the lofty pinnacle of first place, after handing Idaho a two-fold thrashing, have little chance to rest on their laurels. League hoop action moves into its second phase in short order, giving the Ducks just time enough to transfer their baggage across the Washington border to Pullman, scene to tonight's battle.

It's a two-game series, this Cougar-Duck affair, with the second tilt coming Saturday eve.

Cougars Favored
Though the Webfoots twice sent Idaho's Vandals to a prone position on the canvas earlier this week, the bookies can rate our Green and Yellow gladiators no better than second best.

The all-veteran crew which cagey Jack Friel will floor tonight rate as odds-on favorites to slap down the travel-minded Ducks in both struggles, because of past showings. In pre-season test tilts occasionally the Cougars neared brilliancy in play excellence and consistently turned in good showings.

Line-up Set

Oregon's up-and-down quintet, in comparison, was struggling with a new combination and their practice game record showed a continual fluctuation and erraticness. Prestige for the Oregon point-mongers shot skyward after the double victory over the Idaho group, but these wins were anticipated.

Basketball, the brand played by the Cougars, is vastly different than the type which stifles Idaho's team. The Moscow outfit dwells on slow-break, pass-and-pass, work-it-in, Make-sure-it-that-basket-stuff. The games result in low-scoring, defensive battles.

Now basketball, as exemplified by the rampant cohorts of Jack Friel, is at the opposite extreme. Those Cougars fire the seed around with short, quick passes, break fast, and shoot often. Result: Heavy scoring, with the best defense counteracer being a point-producing offense.

If it's running the Cougars are asking for that is right up Oregon's alley. Hobby Hobson, Duck mastermind, has always fed his boys a steady diet of speed and running. They will be prepared to gallop, and gallop, and gallop so memore, if WSC is so inclined.

Hobby's main scoring hopes seem to revolve around the tall frame of Roger Wiley, 18-year-old frosh sensation. The green but eager-to-learn Wiley was by far the outstanding man on the floor in the opening Idaho contest. He swished 16 points home, 14 of those on tosses from the floor.

In the second Vandal engagement, Wiley was pestered by leech-like guarding and was able to hoist in only six tallies. Still 22 points in two games is fair country basket hittin.

Another who will share the point-getting burden is Warren Taylor, the rough and rugged
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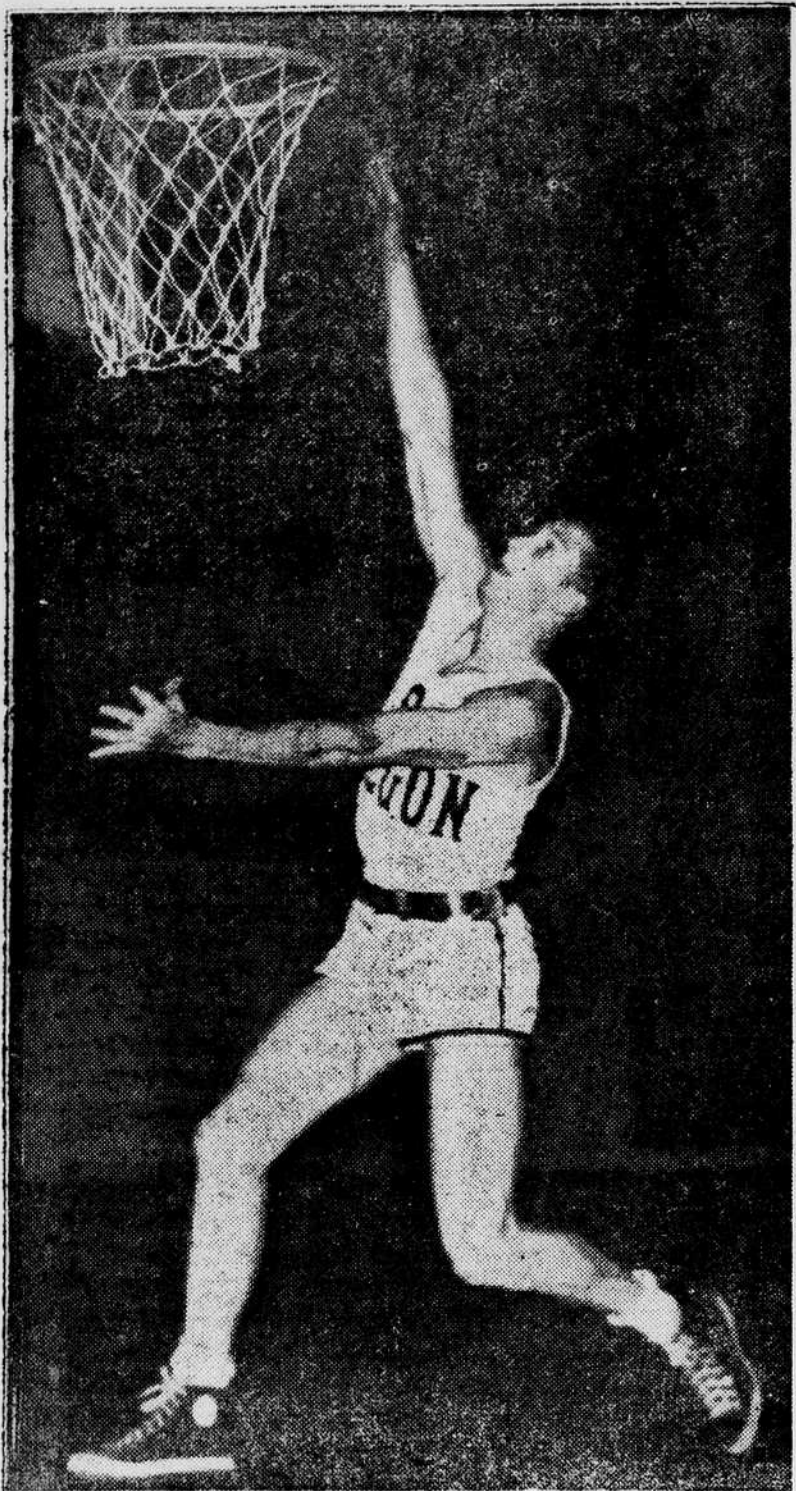
COUGAR CAGE BOSS . . .
. . . Jack Friel, Washington State basketball coach, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Oregon's pinewood giants in their two-game series this weekend.

Rog Wiley Tops Oregon Scorers

Roger Wiley, Oregon's brilliant freshman center, topped the league-leading Ducks in their first two games with 22 points—nine field goals, four foul conversions. Tall Warren Taylor, senior forward, pulled into second place with 15 markers when he went on a spree in the second Idaho game.

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Wiley, c	9	4	2	22
Taylor, f	4	7	6	15
Kirsch, g	3	6	3	12
Newland, g	4	0	0	8
Wren, f	2	3	1	7
Popick, g	1	3	4	5
Fuhrman, f	2	0	2	4
Seeborg, f	1	0	0	2
Sutherland, c	1	0	2	2
Dick, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	23	20	77

ROTC evening classes of Wisconsin U. may study radio code.



FIRST STRINGER . . .

. . . Warren Taylor is one of the starting five who make up Oregon's undefeated Pacific Coast conference quintet.

Frosh Cagers Eye Soldier Quintets

By MART POND

With sights set on a tentative schedule that would include some of the service squads in the Portland area and the near vicinity of Eugene, the Frosh basketballers are using the environment of McArthur court, which has seen many fine hoop teams in the part, to mould themselves into basketball threats.

Five stellar guards on this junior division squad have proved to be more than a nemesis to the ordinary opponents which have faced them so far this season. Among them are Bob Caviness from McMinnville high school, who is a rugged boy weighing 180 pounds and standing six feet; John Miller, from Portland's Roosevelt high, who bounds down the basketball court with his slight 155 pounds working in smooth coordination; Eugene's Bob Hodgins, who weighs 145 pounds and clears the 5 foot 9 inch mark as he threads his way through the fore-court to make use of an accurate right hand; Bob Hamilton, who might have been sent parcel post from his home in Marshalltown, Iowa, because of his small size (5 feet 10 inches) and 145 pounds; Forest "Dutch" Simmons who hails from Salem, where he was recognized as the high scorer in the "no name" league.

Positions Open

The other positions are no more settled than are the guards on first team, according to the records so far. Most of the men on the squad have seen some action every time the aggregation played. Wednesday evening, the two first teams staged a contest between each other, and it was only after an overtime period that the outcome of the game could be decided, and the first squad pulled out of the fray victorious

over their team-mates who had kept the game all tied up during the regular scrimmage. Tough competition is the only thing that some of these boys can think of, it seems, for a number of the
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BASKET BOMBER . . .

. . . Sam Dement, the former stellar basketballer from Oregon State, is doing his point-scoring for the Vancouver Ramblers this year.

Sports

McArthur Court Trophy Case Typifies Oregon

By DOUG DONAHUE

Have you ever stopped to survey the contents of the trophy case in the foyer of McArthur Court on your excursions to Oregon basketball games? If you haven't, try it.

In this case is displayed the athletic prowess of the University

of Oregon over the past half-century. Of course, the case is only some six by ten feet. It could not possibly hold all the symbols of Webfoot victories over a period of fifty years, but the high points of victorious teams may be taken in at a glance.

The first thing undoubtedly to catch your eye would be a bust centered in the case. It is a remarkable likeness of Bill Hayward, easily one of the greatest track mentors in the country, the work being created by Oregon art classes fourteen years ago. About Coach Hayward's likeness are grouped proofs of his ability as a tutor of titans.

Cups, trophies, and plaques awarded for championship performances date back as far as 1895, when Webfoot spikesters won the state track and field championships, up to the present and 1941 when Les Steers won the world's high jump record, coming within a sixteenth of an inch of clearing the unbelievable mark of seven feet.

Furnishing color to the well-filled case are five bright green jerseys of the lemon-yellow of Oregon University. These colorful garments, permanently retired to Oregon's "hall of fame," belonged to the starting lineup of the spectacular Webfoot basketball team of 1939, which was literally "head and shoulders" above any similar organization in the coun-
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PESSIMISTIC COLUMNIST . . .
. . . Grantland Rice, nationally famous sports writer can see no bright future for collegiate football.