

Frosh Smother Rubes Under Point Landslide

By MART POND

With baskets, the Oregon Ducklings rolled over the Junior Rubensteins tipping them from their undefeated status in the Eugene area by a score of 70-54 Tuesday evening in McArthur court.

The jubilant Frosh, eager to play ball after a ten-day fast with no games except inter-squad and varsity play, harried a fast, but cautious, Rube team.

The game was almost decided in the first part of the game, because of the Freshmen's accurate and the apparent little desire on the part of the visiting team to take a shot at the hoop during the first half. In the last half of the contest the Rubensteins opened their full-scale attack, and the margin dividing the two teams was narrowed considerably.

Agile Ken Hume, forward for the Frosh, was the high point man for the Freshmen with 13 points, following closely behind the astute antics of two Rubensteins, Stump and Kramer, who each counted 14 tallies for the visiting Rubensteins.

During the last half of play when the Rubes were trailing badly, said Stump counted eight points in succession on four swisher shots to keep the Reubensteins in the running. The first half ended with the Frosh holding a lead of 32-20.

Most Squad Used

Although the Freshmen started with a tall and experienced team who have borne the biggest share of the lead so far for the squad, most of the large squad were sent into the fray by their mentor, "Sandy" Sandness, before the end of the game.

Two of the starters, Bob Caviness and John Miller at the guard positions, had considerable difficulty in hitting the hoop in the opening minutes, and it was only in the last half that these two threats began sinking shots after an infiltration through the Rube line-up.

At the start of the second half, the Rubensteins began to climb within striking distance of Frosh, because of the lofty shots of Forward Stump, who was evidently urged to score by some vitamin substance, and the Rubes continued to set the ball up for him to shoot through the basket.

Joe Coenenberg, who had not made his usual high average for the evening, started the Frosh back on the road uphill with a hook shot from the corner of the back court.

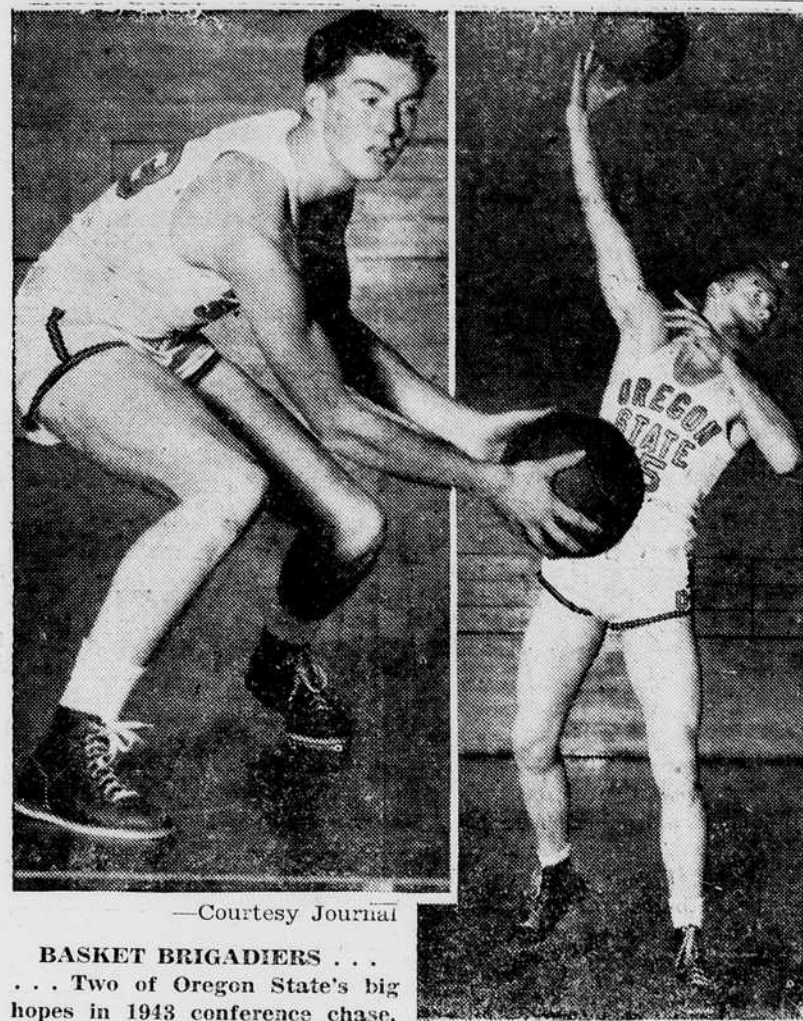
Teammates of this lanky freshman continued the scoring with Pupke, Hodgins, Hamilton, Simmons, and Crockett augmenting the Duckling's score in the rough last quarter of the contest, which turned into a track meet with the high scoring Kramer hitting the basket for the Rubensteins. This contest leaves the Freshmen with an unblemished record so far in four games.

The line-ups:

Frosh	Rubensteins
Devaney (3) F.....	(3) Williams
Hume (13) F.....	(14) Stump
Coenenberg (4) C.....	(12) Mould
Caviness (8) G.....	(7) Blagg
Miller (7) G.....	(1) Weinstein
Pupke (6) S.....	(1) Weinstein
Crockett (2) S.....	(14) Kramer
Hodgins (7) S.....	(3) King
Hamilton (4) S.....	
Simmons (4) S.....	

Officials: Ray Heidenreich, and Barney Koch.

College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.



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BASKET BRIGADIERS . . .
 . . . Two of Oregon State's big hopes in 1943 conference chase, Mickey Brophy (left) and Erland Anderson (right). Both are sophomores who have come along famously, Anderson nailing down the starting center post.

Coach Hoyman Dopes Out Conference Swim Squads

By ROLLIE GABEL

January 30 is the date set on the official swimming schedule for the defending champions, Oregon, to meet the 25 strong contingent from Oregon State. The outcome of the schedule has been respectfully predicted by Coach Mike Hoyman, even including the "new" champions.

Here's the way in which Oregon's coach has doped it out:

Washington; in second place, University of Oregon; in third place, Oregon State; in fourth place, Washington State; in fifth place, University of Idaho.

By delving into the facts and figures of these respective teams, the reasons, theoretically are found, placing the University of Washington at the head of the list, why University of Oregon has the respective position of second place, and why Oregon State drops her respective aquatic head into third position.

Although the University of Washington lost, under the rule of ineligibility, her three Hawaiian boys, Clem Akina, John DeGuair, and Duke Kumeiraki, and Bob Magnusson, a freestyle letterman, Al Kristoferson, Chuck Brockway, and Hunter Sneed, the latter three being squad members, she still has an impressive list of names on the eligible list, a list that Coach Mike Hoyman believes will give her first place in the Northwest conference meets.

Great Hopes

Coach Washington, who is tutoring the Buckington boys, has great hopes for the team, even though seven of them are gone from the team, and evidently Oregon's coach, Mike Hoyman, has still greater respect for them as he has given them the honor of a potential championship holder. However, it's all up to the Oregon

boy from hereonin.

The outlook on Oregon State's prospects are definitely good from what appears on the surface. The northern institution had a turnout of 25 men, and all have been working out regularly since early fall.

Swimming holds the rank of a major sport down Oregon State way this winter with only basketball to crowd it off the front pages. The coach this season will be Walt Adrion, assistant professor of physical education, and will mark his first season of coaching a varsity swimming team.

The team has lost four of its very good men, including Captain Crockett, but in all of the other events, Oregon State is very well represented.

Coach Mike Hoyman has put his team in second place, due mostly to the unsatisfactory results that ensued from last Saturday's time trials. There still remains, however, some time before actual conflict begins, which will sand off the rough edges that are tarnishing the luster that previous Oregon swim teams have had.

The climax of the season will be at Pullman, Washington, February 27, where the Northwest championship meet will be held, and the predictions that Coach Mike Hoyman has set forth, will be either confirmed or refuted.

OSC Whips Huskies

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"naught" in the scoring column. Gilbertson, 8..... F..... 8, Cecil Ford..... F..... 4, Warren Gilmur, 9..... C..... 12, Anderson Gilem, 4..... G..... 3, Beck Morris, 12..... G..... 9, Durdan Reserves: Washington, Taylor 6, Bird, Gissberg, Shaefer; OSC, Jeffries 3, Howard 2, Brown 1.

Duck Tracks
 By FRED TREADGOLD
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The ODT (Office of Defense Transportation, for you readers who haven't received your governmental alphabet deciphering code) may affect the speed on our highways with stringent regulations, but as yet it hasn't reached its long authoritative arm in to alter the speed of basketball gallopers. Nope, those racehorse hoopers can still run just as much and just as fast as they choose. So, you casaba fans who get a kick out of watching the good-old run-'em-ragged Stuffy, plan on tacking in the Washington-Oregon series come Friday and Saturday.

When these two arch-rivals cross hoop offensives, defenses are literally tossed to the wind. The object is running and still running.

Running Is Edmundson's By-word

Clarence C. (Hec) Edmundson, the Huskies' grand old man of coachmanship, has doted on running ever since he first began tutoring Washington hoop clubs back in post World War I days, 1920. And Hec's little speed idiosyncrasy has born the most luscious fruit imaginable, in the form of conference titles—eight of 'em in fact!

Of course, during that coaching span of well over two decades, "Hec" didn't always have the best in hoop material. No coach can turn out with machine-like monotony one corking good club after another. And, in fact, since Howard the Edmondson put in an appearance as Oregon's boss in 1936, the Edmundson-coached clubs haven't even had a look-see in on the championship goings-on.

But Seattle huzzahs now have reason to rejoice and expel their pent-up "huzzahs" of enthusiasm. For the little pack of Husky hoop-hounds which the wily Washington mentor has on leash this year is, in the opinion of most Puget Sound sports scribes, the most potential outfit since Edmondson pieced together his last league championship group in 1936.

This 1943 Outfit Likes to Run

Furthermore, this 1943 edition fits into the run-run style as comfortably as a tired foot does into an old pair of saddle shoes. "Hec" can flash the Huskies the go-ahead signal and they really know how to move.

Prior to the Harlem Globe Trotters game, the Husky hoop prompter declared the only chance they had to upset the colored professional group, which had won 1165 games and dropped but 162 in 15 years, was to "out run them early." And that was just exactly what those fleet Huskies did. Score: 49-30, Washington. You can draw your own conclusions.

But our own Coach Hobson has a few ideas of his own on this fire-engine type of basketball. He too, likes to have his boys get out and go.

So when these two high-powered, fast-breaking clubs collide in the Igloo Friday, the explosion thereof should be well worth seeing.

New League Leader?

Still sitting pretty atop the five-club league after venturing into the treacherous Inland Empire, our Ducks will have to move over and make room for a new bed-partner. Oregon State's defending titlists, looking more formidable with every start, and these same reckless Huskies are doing battle in Corvallis, the two-game series way, this week. One club is bound to win (past statistics show that!) and the victor will automatically be propelled into first over our Webfoots.

One advantage which should weigh pretty heavily to Oregon's side when Washington invades this weekend, is that Coach Hobson will have the benefit of scouting the Huskies twice. His notes will give him something tangible to work on in trying to formulate a means of stopping Washington.

Benefit number two coming from the Beaver-Husky brawls, is that Washington is bound to have some of the wind taken out of its sails by the Staters. The four-games-in-five-nights can lower the defeat-resistance of even the best club. Oregon found this out on their recent trek northward.

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