

Storemen Drop Jayvees

By FRED TAYLOR

Oregon's junior varsity hoopsters, strictly on the down-grade, dropped their third straight contest last night, to a fired-up Outdoor store squad, 45 to 33. The independent outfit used only five men in the whole tilt, and still outpaced the collegians. It was the sixteenth city league game for the Jayvees.

Turning the tables on the locals, the Storemen were the team to cut lose with a blistering attack in the late stages of the game. With only three minutes remaining, and the Jayvees slowly chopping away until they were only two points behind, 34 to 32, the Outdoor men really opened up. "Ace" Plath dropped three straight free tosses through to extend the lead, and then little Al Weinstein stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor for a lay-in.

Immediately following "Hooks" Robertson intercepted a pass and repeated the performance. Weinstein copped three more points, as her put up a lay-in and then sank a gift toss. By this time the case was hopeless for the Jayvees.

The Jayvees, whose vaunted fast-break has evidently burned itself out, couldn't get into the lead even temporarily during the evening. The closest was just one minute before the half, when three quick baskets by Perry Holloman, Fred Wilson, and Bob Don tied up the count at 16-all. This was the way the half ended. After the rest period lanky Cal Bonney, who was high point man of the game with 16 counters, and who turned in an outstanding performance under the backboards, pivoted in a field goal, and his mates were off again.

Eight minutes of the first half passed before the junior Ducks could find the hoop. The Outdoor squad took an early lead as Bonney sank a free throw and then a hook shot from the side. Jerry Switzer broke the ice with a lay-in.

First half action was extremely slow, as the cagey independent quintet played a deliberate type of ball, against the collegians' favorite race-horse style. In the second stanza the Outdoor team opened up and ran with the locals sporadically and outsped the youngsters. The backboards were successfully controlled by Bonney and husky Everett Fox for the Storemen, and this proved to be disastrous for the JVs.

Coach Ted Schopf used his customary two lineups, alternating the squads every ten minutes in

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Duck Swimmers Gird for Meet

With the Oregon-Washington tussle only a day away the Duck swimmers foamed through an hour of time trials last night. John Warren said that the official traveling squad roster, partially determined by performances in the clockings would be posted this afternoon.

The backstrokers began the swimming parade at four o'clock. Earl Walters watched from the side-lines with an ailing back and as a result Johnny Miller churned out a clear cut decision over his nearest rival, Don Kessler.

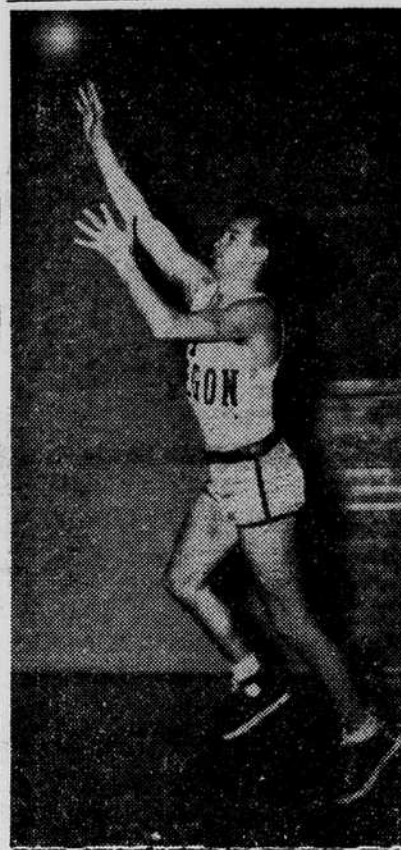
In the breaststroke Bill Seal hauled in first place by a comfortable margin, with Dave Hays finishing strong to edge out Bill Anderson by a stroke. Team captain and number one competitor in the event Ralph Huestis failed to put in an appearance during the trials.

George Moorehead pulled well ahead of the pack in the 100 yard free-style. Bob Ferris and Paul Thompson staged a neck-and-neck duel in the struggle for second place with Ferris forging ahead, by a nose at the finish line. Dick Hazard was breathing on Mooreheads neck for the first two laps, but tied up before the race ended.

Although clocking were not conducted in the distance events, Don Rush, Alden Sundlie and Bob Hiatt will probably represent Oregon in those races. Hiatt has posted several good times in the 440, furnishing plenty of competition for veteran Don Rush.

A pair of accomplished divers, Benny Holcomb and Tom Corbett, are listed as the University entrants in their event. Thus far in the season Holcomb has been rated slightly above Corbett in their exhibitions.

Today the mermen will loosen their muscles in the tank for a



Roy Seeborg (left), Bob Lavey (center), and Reedy Berg... are all leading contenders for first line positions on Coach Howard Hobson's hustling Vertebrates. Seeborg is a senior and is playing his last season for the Ducks. Red-headed Reedy is a junior and Lavey is a freshman.

Fast Break Battle Anticipated With Washington Hoop Team

A long hard-running scrimmage continued the plan of the day for Coach Hobby Hobson as he pointed his cagers for next week's McArthur court series with the Washington Huskies. "We can expect a hard-running, fast-breaking pair of games with Coach Hec Edmundson's quintet," commented Hobby, "and the best way to get ready for the Huskies is to run hard ourselves."

One casualty occurred during the afternoon when Forward Dick Wilkins took a solid elbow in the right temple during a melee under the backboard. He was helped from the floor, but the injury was not believed to be serious.

The entire lemon and green squad showed signs of its old form as it started the afternoon's 60-minute scrimmage. In typical Oregon fast-breaking style the two teams com-

bined to sink their first six field shots in rapid succession before a single try missed the hoop. Stan Williamson and Wilkins each hit two and Centers George Bray and Roger Wiley each hit one in the opening barrage.

Hobson again experimented with his early-season starting five of Williamson and Al Popick, guards; Wiley, center; and Ed Dick and Ken Hays, forwards. This first five, commonly called the Greens, gave a creditable performance registering its first decisive triumph over the Whites or Vertebrates in some time.

Looking especially good on rebound work was Hays, who dominated both offensive and defensive boards from his forward position.

Rugged scrimmage sessions are

planned for the remainder of the week, the Webfoots remaining idle until the Husky series Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Washington five plays Oregon State this Friday and Saturday night at Corvallis, in a series that is labeled one of the most important of the season.

Also on next week's hoop menu is another Oregon-Oregon State battle scheduled for Saturday night, February 8, at Corvallis.

Ski Bus to Visit Hoodoo

A bus, sponsored by the University ski club, will leave the College Side at 6 a.m. Sunday for Hoodoo bowl. The bus will return to the campus at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and are on sale today and Friday at the Co-op.

Hoop Review...

By AL PIETSCHMAN

Beset by hoop-hitting trouble early in the season, Forward Dick Wilkins hit his stride against Idaho last week and potted twenty points. This sudden torrent of buckets by the speedy forward made him high point man for the game and it is the highest amount of points collected by any Duck this year.

Portland high school fans remember Dick's aggressive and fiery ball play for the Lincoln Cardinals. Wilkins was the main spark on the prep club and was named to an All-City berth in 1943.

While at high school, developed several shots that are almost impossible for an opponent to stifle, one of them is a beautiful set shot from the corners. His agile and strong wrists supply the power in his set shots and little arm movement is used. To the unwary opponent it appears that Wilkins is getting

ready for to a flip a high pass, instead he casts off.

In 1945 Wilkins was one of the nation's top scorers for the Ducks as a freshman with the team that won the Western NCAA championships. In the early part of this season, he was ineligible, but this was rectified and Dick rejoined the Ducks.

The coming two-game series by the invading Huskies from Washington is going to be a track meet in Dick's estimation. He figures that Oregon has a very good chance of beating the highly touted Seattle club even though he knows they will be tough to edge.

"If we can get by Washington and get rolling again we will be hard to beat. The attitude of the team is good despite the fact that we have lost five games, and that is an important thing," he said.

Watch out for Idaho! Dick pre-

Dick Wilkins

dicts that the Vandals are going to knock over some teams this season and will not continue their victory-starvation much longer.

He believes that Idaho is the team that will give Oregon State a couple of black eyes before the OSC-Idaho series is over. The addition of tall center Jack Phoenix has made the Vandals a potent team, and they have just what is needed to knock the Beavers down a notch in the league standings, according to Wilkins.

...Although the Beavers have a good ball club, he says that they will be knocked over a lot before the season is over. "Oregon can do it, too," he said.

Wilkins is versatile. He likes all athletics and particularly enjoys baseball, football and golf. Playing the drums is his favorite hobby, but teammates said that he also can play the piano and sing.

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