

DUCK TRACKS

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Ken Hays, center on the Oregon basketball team in '46, is back on the campus this term, working for his master's degree in physical education. The 6-foot 8-inch red head has just completed his first year at the professional cage sport, playing with Astoria and Bellingham.

In comparing the college and pro styles, Hays said that the play-for-pay game is no rougher than the collegiate version. This is somewhat surprising since professional ball, in any sport, is generally considered the rougher of the two. However Hays mentioned that in some of the Oregon-OSC games in which he participated, the play was every bit as rugged as he had run into playing for the Astoria and Bellingham quints.



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He also classified the pro cage game as "every bit as fast as that played in college, for the most part." Hays did acknowledge that some of the professionals, nevertheless, are inclined to not press any harder than necessary.

Set Scoring Mark of 43 Points

The former Webfoot pivot man had a great season in his first fling at professional basketball, and set the league record for individual scoring in one game—43 points. This broke a mark set only a few weeks earlier of 42 points, made by Noble Jorgenson of the Portland Indians.

When questioned about the possibility of graduating Northern Division cagers entering the pro loop next year, Hays thought that Bobby Jorgenson of Washington, and Vince Hanson of WSC might try a fling at the sport. Several other ND performers may enter the professional game, but nothing definite has been arranged or announced.

Hays also squelched the rumor that Bellingham, the team which he finished the season with, would withdraw from the league. There is also the possibility that Everett, Washington might take out a franchise to increase the league membership.

Pros May Merge With California

The professionals are talking of teaming up with California for one big, composite circuit next year. Hays felt that the long traveling trips might impose a hardship on the players, but the merger would eventually mean an all-around better league.

As for future plans, Hays hopes to enter the coaching field. But the time or place is still indefinite, as he plans to put in a few more seasons with the professional hoop competition.

Marin J. C. Cagers to Oregon?

Rube Samuelson, California sports writer, carried an interesting bit of news in his column Tuesday—to the effect that Herb Jotter and Ray Snyder, first-string members of the Marin J. C. national championship quint, were planning to enter Oregon next year. Webfoot coach John Warren said that he had heard nothing to authenticate the statement, but was definitely interested in the two men.

Snyder is a 6-foot 6-inch center, reputedly a tower of strength under the backboards and a good point-maker. Jotter is the small, speed-merchant type of cager. That fact that Marin captured the national championship in the junior college playoffs is proof enough that the pair would fit very effectively into Oregon's plans next season.

At every night's football practice, Jim Aiken has the manager keeping statistics on pass completions, and the topper came in Monday night's workout. Norm Van Brocklin attempted 25 aeriels and completed 23. Of course several of these passes were of the pitch-out variety. However, that kind of tossing is about as close to perfection as can be desired.

Ball Over Hedge Was Double

An interesting ground rule was called into being on lower Howe field, when the Webfoots defeated Lewis and Clark, 9-7 Monday. A ball hit over the hedge in right field was an automatic double, despite the fact that it would take a good 300-foot clout to clear the barrier.

Longest ball driven in the Pioneer game was the hefty 300-foot double by third baseman Don Kimball. It was a high poke which enabled the L and W leftfielder to retrieve it on the first bounce, holding Kimball to a two-bagger.

In Seattle, the Washington nine is prepping for Northern Division action, featuring an almost all-lettermen team. In a practice tilt last week, Sammy White, catcher, and captain Jelly Anderson, first baseman, wielded the big stick. White had four hits in five trips, and Anderson connected for three doubles in five at-bats.

Netters Lose Matches

Aggies Win Former Frosh Linemen Perform Well in Session

Winning only one set, the Webfoot tennis squad Tuesday afternoon dropped its first match of the season to Oregon State, 7-0.

The veteran Beaver team swept the singles and doubles games, and Oregon's only set victory came when Bert Bowman went three sets before being put down by OSC's Wes Brigham, 6-0, 1-6, and 6-0.

In the number one singles match, Saal Lesser went down to Hugh Findlay, former Grant high star, by counts of 6-0 and 6-1.

The Beaver's number one doubles combination beat the Webfoot doubles duo by scores of 6-0 and 6-1. Oregon put Saal Lesser and Bert Bowman against Findlay and Carrothers of OSC.

Other results:

Singles—Jack Carrothers, OSC, defeated Bob Corgan 6-2, 6-1; Bill Husted, OSC, defeated Fred Howard, 8-6, 6-1; and John Detler, OSC, defeated Rick Tromlitz, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Erwin Douglas and Bert Brigham defeated Fred Howard and Bob Corgan of Oregon, 6-4, and 6-2.

Beavers Win Home Opener By 5-4 Count

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14—(UP)—Portland traded places with Hollywood in the Pacific coast league standings today as the Beavers defeated the Stars, 5 to 4, with ancient Ad Liska garnering his first win of the season.

There were 12,541 fans on hand for Portland's opening home effort.

Rightfielder Gus Zernial set the stage for a thrilling climax when he knotted the score at 4-all in the top of the ninth by homering with a man on base.

Then the Bevos came to Liska's rescue when Harvey Storey doubled, Fenton Mole walked, and outfielder Johnny Lazor singled tally.

Storey home with the winning Liska gave up 13 hits and went the distance, while the Beavers were clouting 14 safeties off the offerings of Ed Smith, Vern Kennedy and Gordon Maltzberger, who was charged with the defeat. In the hit-happy encounter, Hollywood left 12 stranded on the bases and Portland 13.

Frank Kelleher homered in the fourth with none on for Hollywood and Mole homered in the second half of the same inning for Portland, also with the bases bare.

Raschi Pitches Yankee Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14 (UP)—The world champion New York Yankees concluded their road training games today with a 3-2 victory over the Indianapolis club of the American association behind pitchers Vic Raschi and Karl Drews.

The Yanks made only six hits to the Indians' seven. Bill Johnson's double with two out in the sixth inning was the deciding hit.

Heavy scrimmage was again the order of the day for Coach Jim Aiken's varsity gridmen Wednesday afternoon, and he drove his charges through a lengthy, sloppy practice.

The head mentor split the team up into two groups, and put each group to work under the watchful eyes of the coaching staff. Third and fourth string players drilled in scrimmage under the guidance of Jake Leicht and Bob Sullivan, while the candidates for the top two elevens worked under the headmaster.

Top line positions are just about settled on both the first and second teams for the spring session, as the same men have been appearing pretty regularly in the same spots. Two members of last fall's frosh team got a good workout yesterday however, as the coaches tried to fit the youngsters into the Oregon system.

Both candidates looked promis-

ing in the scrimmage, especially big Doug Coghill, the 197 pound sophomore end, who is fast and rangy. Dick Mobley, also showed promise from his end spot on the defense.

Each of the two lines saw both offensive and defensive action, as Aiken kept sending his backfield candidates through their paces. The first team line was just the same yesterday as the squad that saw all the offensive action last fall during the games, with the exception of Bob Anderson at right end.

From the quarterback spot Norm Van Brocklin completed about 65 per cent of his tosses during the afternoon's exercise, in spite of the sloppy conditions.

Eisenhower said he thought military men shouldn't run for office, but that was just one General's opinion.



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