

Ducks, WSC to Tangel

Webfoot Guard Ready



Webfoots Face Two Key Tilts

Tonight and Saturday Oregon's unpredictable basketball team will meet Washington State's darkhorse five in Pullman, with the Webfoot hopes for a possible shot at the Northern Division crown depending on the outcome of the two-game series.

The Ducks, surprised by Idaho's rugged Vandals Wednesday night, will have to improve on that showing to have a look-in against wily Jack Friel's cagers. The visiting Oregonians will probably go into the game as underdogs and with a slight height disadvantage. No one Cougar will be as big as 6-foot 8-inch Roger Wiley, but the team averages out well in the altitude department.

Platoon System Used

Friel is still employing the platoon system he used last season, when he brought his boys home in third place. The only really serious loss that has been suffered from last season was the graduation of towering Vince Hanson, who held the Northern Division scoring record for a season until it was broken by Jack Nichols of Washington last year.

Other graduates off the first team besides Hanson were Norm Lowery, a scrappy forward, and veteran guard Wes Dahl. That good nucleus.

Four Starters Back

Still around from the starting five of a year back are forwards Eddie Gayda and Bob Gaston, and guards George Hamilton and Bob Elliott. Hanson is the only loss here, and he has been capably replaced by Sophomore Ron Button, a 6-foot 5-inch lad.

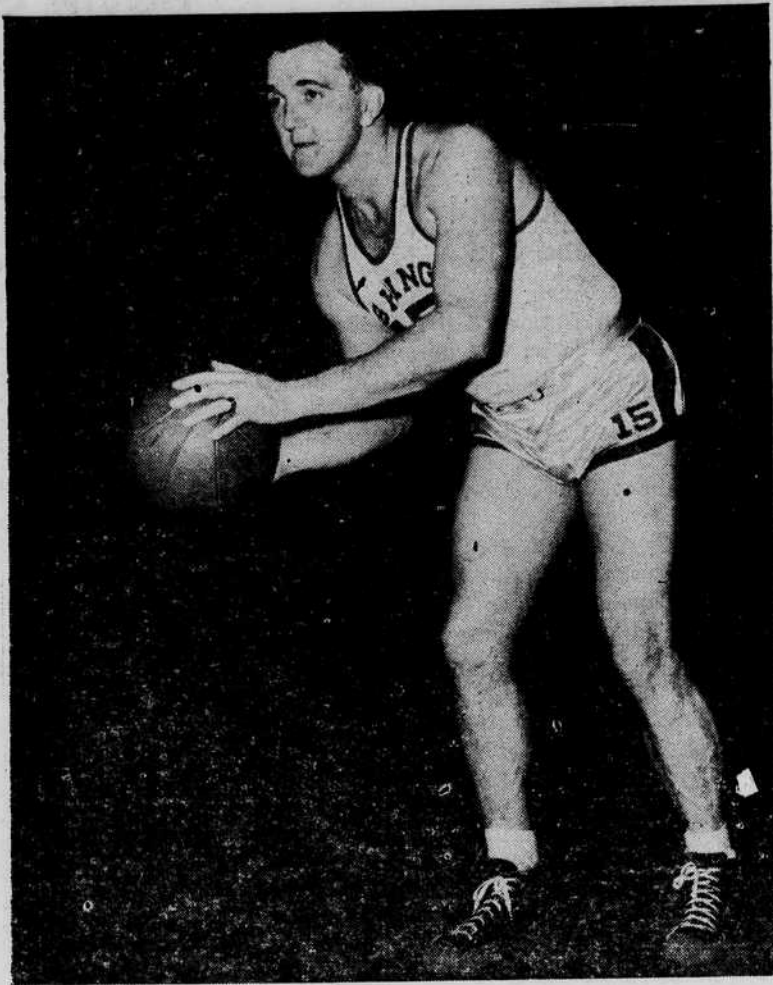
Gayda is probably the best back-board man on the starting quint. He has tremendous spring in his legs and throws his 200 pounds plus around well under the boards. He scores well, being one of the Cougar leaders in that department this year.

His comrade in the front line, 6-foot 4-inch Bob Gaston, is two inches taller and a dead-eye on long left-handed set-shots from the corner. He also works well on the boards.

Hamilton Veteran

Veteran George Hamilton is starting his fourth season at guard for WSC and he's been a regular all the time. A quick-moving southpaw, he likes to take long one-

The Cougar Big Boy



RAY "TINY" ARNDT, 240 pounds of basketball center, is one of Coach Jack Friel's mainstays in the Washington State lineup. He plays center on the number two unit.

leaves seven out of the top ten, a handed push shots while on the move. He and Elliott give the Cougars a good pair of defensive guards. Elliott can also hit well from out far.

Backing up this opening five will probably be another unit with George Heathcote and Bob Gambold, forwards; Ray "Tiny" Arndt, center; and Reggie Scodeller and Frank Mataya, guards. Gambold and Mataya are football stars, alternating last fall at quarterback.

Gambold New Star

Gambold is rated the best of this five, the 6-foot 2-inch sophomore being one of the outstanding finds of the season. Arndt, the 6-foot 5-inch, 240-pounder is big and rough under the boards and plays the post well. Gordie Prehm, at the same height but about 70 pounds

lighter, sees quite a bit of action relieving both Arndt and starter Button.

Just who John Warren will start is uncertain. The Webfoot mentor has not yet been able to find a quint that will consistently produce, so he has to keep on looking. With most of the squad lacking experience, his job has been tough, and as yet, unsuccessful.

Cougars Have Best Record

The won-lost record of the two teams gives the Cougars a big advantage, especially since one of their wins is a 50-37 triumph over Oregon in the Cow Palace last month. They have only lost one game, while winning twelve. Oregon, on the other hand, has won five games while losing seven, including the split with Idaho.

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SNO USE

We dislike to take the negative approach to the sport of skiing as displayed by an article in yesterday's Emerald. Applying certain factual information especially to the would-be skier and beginner, would direct his thinking toward a more positive outlook.

The "staff" of Sno Use intends to collect, edit, and supply any material which will aid ski enthusiasts in the appreciation of this fast growing sport.

This year the University ski team is being sponsored by the University of Oregon Ski Club. Some twenty hopefuls include John Carson and Matt Vramzan from Vanport; Saul Kaik, Tom Donahue, Jack Meyer, veterans from last year; and many newcomers including Dick Portwood, Don VanZyl and Jim Donahue. Time trials will be held within the next few weeks. Meets are being arranged with Portland, U., Vanport, Lewis & Clark and possibly Reed.

There is ample opportunity for the aspiring skier to receive that all too valuable instruction on the slopes this winter with numerous classes being given in several areas.

At Mt. Hood the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce opens its annual Jaycee Ski school on Sunday to run for four weeks.

At Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam Pass, the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring classes for beginners. Also a Safety Ski class under the joint supervision of the Ski Patrol, the Obsidians and the University Ski Club will begin Sunday and last until Feb. 6th. On Feb. 13th proficiency tests will conclude the course and students who pass will be given a 4th class rating.

A third rope tow has recently been added at the Willamette area which is an especially fine location for novice skiers.

Hendershotts is again chartering busses to Hoodoo and the Willamette Pass. This Sunday the bus to Hoodoo will pass Fennel's around 7:00 and return about 8:00 in the evening. Price is \$3.50 round-trip. The bus to Willamette leaves at 7:30 and returns at 6:30 at a cost of 2.50.

Except for an occasional over-ought storm the conditions in the Cascades have been excellent on the regular ski runs for the past two weeks. Continuous cold weather has left the powder powder and that which is packed packed.

You'll much less likely break your glasses

If you attend some ski school's classes.

LETTERMAN BOB LAVEY will be ready for action tonight when John Warren's Webfoots clash with Washington State at Pullman tonight. Lavey, a two-year letterman, is having his best season yet at Oregon.

Official Says NW Back Over

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(AP)—Field Judge Jay Berwanger, asserting he called the play "as I saw it," said today there is no question in his mind that Northwestern's Art Murakowski plunged to a touchdown before he flumbled in the Rose Bowl game.

Berwanger's first comment on the victorious Wildcats' disputed second touchdown against California was disclosed by Jim Masker, supervisor of Big Nine officials, after the former University of Chicago star halfback reported on the game.

Berwanger's only direct state ment to newspapermen was:

"All we can do is call them as we see them. On whether it is right or wrong, depends on what part of the country you belong, I guess.

"The game has been played, and I think myself and every other official in the game did his job as well as he could."

PCL Authorizes Home Games

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7—(AP)—This year, for the first time, Pacific Coast league baseball clubs will be able to play spring training exhibition games against other PCL clubs in their home parks.

PCL directors, meeting here today, decided to permit such pre-season games up to seven days before the start of the regular schedule.

Heretofore, no two teams in the league could meet on the home diamond of either of the clubs.

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