

Crucial OSC Series Slated for Weekend

Oregon's rampaging Ducks arrived back in Eugene yesterday morning after a successful road trip to the Inland Empire and started preparing for the vital two-game series with the league-leading Oregon State Beavers Friday and Saturday.

The Webfoots made their best showing of the season over the weekend as their smooth fast break and accurate shooting gave them three victories in four days. The improved Oregon team shot better than .400 in both its two games against the Idaho Vandals and the kings-X contest with the tough Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Ducks Hot on Pace

By winning the trio of games, the Ducks kept close on the heels of Oregon State in the tight Northern Division race. The weekend's series will go a long way towards deciding the winner of the league's last title be-

fore it merges with the PCC's Southern Division next year.

Guard Howard Page scored 39 points for the Ducks in the three games and apparently has blossomed into the outside scoring threat that Coach Bill Borchert has needed all season. Sophomore Guard Phil McHugh also showed considerable improvement on the trip and will be counted on for points against the defensively-tough Beavers.

The Ducks will face one of their toughest foes of the season in Oregon State who is now at full strength with a powerful lineup led by the 7' 3" Wade Halbrook at center. Tony Vlastelica scored 33 points against Washington last Saturday and will also have to be stopped by Oregon's sagging-type zone defense.

Gill Praises Bench

Coach Slat Gill of the Beavers praised his substitutes as a major factor in OSC's twin victories

over the highly-rated Huskies. Oregon State will have a big advantage in bench strength over the sophomore-dominated Oregon team, but the play of the Webfoot regulars in recent games should make the games toss-ups.

Comparatively, the Ducks rate an edge on scores of games played in conference since Borchert's club defeated Washington State's Cougars decisively in two home engagements last week while the Beavers had trouble in winning a pair from the same club two weeks ago.

Both varsity games will start at 8 p.m. with Oregon's Frosh and the OSC Rooks to play a preliminary to each game. The prelim will begin at 5:45 here Friday and 6:15 at Corvallis Saturday.



Swede Suspended

CORVALLIS (AP) — Wade (Swede) Halbrook, 7' 3" center, was suspended from the Oregon State college basketball team Tuesday by Coach Slat Gill.

"Halbrook has not done those things that an OSC basketball player is expected to do," Gill told reporters in explaining the disciplinary action. He declined to say what specifically had occurred.

Halbrook must promise to mend his ways and request a return to player status before he can be put back on the squad, Gill added.

Gill said Halbrook would be replaced in Wednesday's practice by Phil Shadoin, a 7' sophomore.

IM Schedule

Wednesday

Basketball

3:50 Alpha Tau Omega A vs. Delta Tau Delta A, court 40.

4:35 Sigma Chi A vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon A, court 43.

5:15 Sigma Nu A vs. Phi Delta Theta A, court 40.

Handball

4:00 Campbell club vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, courts 42, 44, 46.

Frosh End Streak With Mat Upset

Oregon's Frosh wrestling team broke a 65-match win streak of the Klamath Falls high school team Monday night as Vern Sterling's grapplers easily beat the Pelican squad, 28-11.

It was the first dual meet loss for the Klamath Falls wrestlers since 1947, following which they have defeated 65 opponents in a row. For the Oregon grapplers, the win kept alive their undefeated string which now has extended through three matches this season.

Three Frosh wrestlers formerly of Klamath Falls were a big factor in the Oregon win in defeating former teammates by easy decisions. Dick Lolcoma beat the Pelicans' Richard Berg, 142, 6-2, Don Dexter, 157, decided Bill Thurman, 4-1, and Jay Dearing, 161, topped Larry Mathews, 11-1 for Frosh victories.

In the heavyweight meet, Alvin Denham, 220, won his third match in a row for the Frosh by a first-period pinning when he downed Vince Recce in 1:05.

Howard Timmons produced Oregon's only other fall when he pinned Larry Dearing in the second round of the 147-pound class match.

Roy Ropp pinned Ed Lilly in the 167-pound match for the Pelicans' only win by a fall. Klamath Falls got the rest of its points when Bill Stiner decided Jack Cooke, 4-0, in the 128-pound clash and Ron Connor squeaked by Jack McBrien, 8-6, in the 135-pound division.

Oregon's other wins came by the decision route as George Krupicka, 171, beat Elvis Mitchell, 4-1, Bob Drynan edged Dave Leiling, 7-4, in the 157-pound match, and Ray Green decided Bob Baggett, 5-0 in the 123-pound tussle.

North Carolina State Dropped by Tar Heels

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina's resurgent Tar Heels walloped North Carolina State, the nation's No. 2 team, 84-80 here Tuesday night.

WILDLIFE Lines

By Phil White
Emerald Sports Writer

With the closing of the 1954 big game and bird seasons many hunters put their guns in storage. This is a shame, for they can put many more rounds through their favorite muskets in off-season shooting.

There is no limit on crows, the favorite target of the scattergun fan. Set yourself up on a flyway and you're set for action. You can bring back the abundance of birds found during the market hunting days if you're willing to substitute this black bandit for game birds.

We have found two good spots within six miles of Eugene so far this year, and are looking forward to excellent hunting. All you need is a shotgun, some shells and a call, and you're set to go. Use a gun with modified or improved cylinder barrel, since most crows are shot at close ranges. Size 7½ trap shells are our favorite load. Crows die easily, and you can shoot 50 trap loads without needing shoulder massage the next day.

The most important aspect of crow hunting is being able to blow a call correctly. Calls and records illustrating the proper cries can be bought at most Eugene sporting goods stores.

Rabbits, Chucks Available

For the rifleman, the possibilities are just as good. Jack rabbits, rock chucks, ground squirrels, and coyotes are a source of excellent practice for next year's deer hunt, and are fun to shoot. By the time you are able to hit running rabbits, you can cast away your fear of missing your deer next year.

Use your favorite deer rifle, with a scope-sight if possible and load up with the lightest bullet made for your caliber rifle. We use 87 grain handloads in our .257 Roberts, and they explode a chuck. Because of their high velocity they also explode when they hit the ground or a rock, which eliminates the ever-present danger of ricochets.

If you don't have a deer rifle you can kill your share with a .22 rimfire if you are content with shots under 100 yards. The abundance of varmints makes them sport for everyone, college students included.

New Shotgun Shell on Market

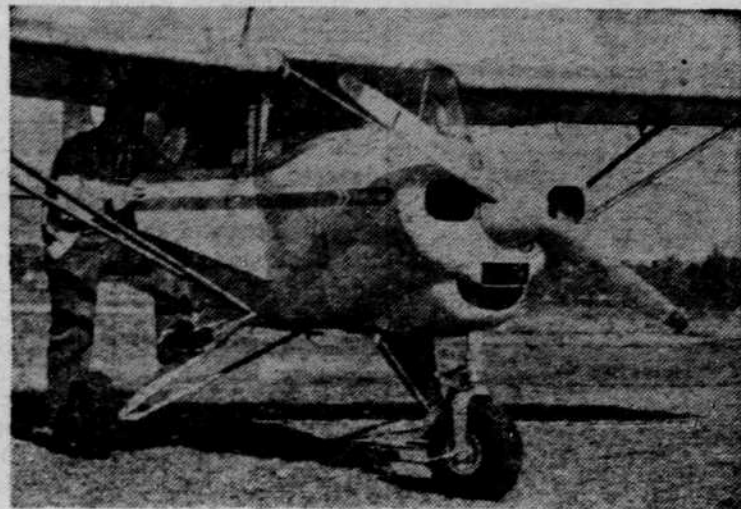
Winchester and Remington both marketed a new shotgun shell this past season. The 12-gauge, 2¾ inch "magnum" has created quite an uproar among duck and goose shooters. The word magnum has started rumors flying. When the average waterfowl shooter sees the word on a shell, his eyes light up with visions of knocking them dead at 75 yards.

As a result the principle reason for the development of the new shell has been overlooked. This 2¾ inch magnum, does contain four drams of powder instead of the 3¾ drams found in the standard high base 12-gauge shell, but this additional "oomph" is used to push the extra ¼ ounce of shot present in the new shells.

We used the new magnum shells when they appeared in November, and found that they kicked a lot harder than the standard shell. We killed quite a few ducks with the No. 4 load, but soon went back to the nearly recoilless trap loads, and found that the kill was just as heavy—and more pleasant.

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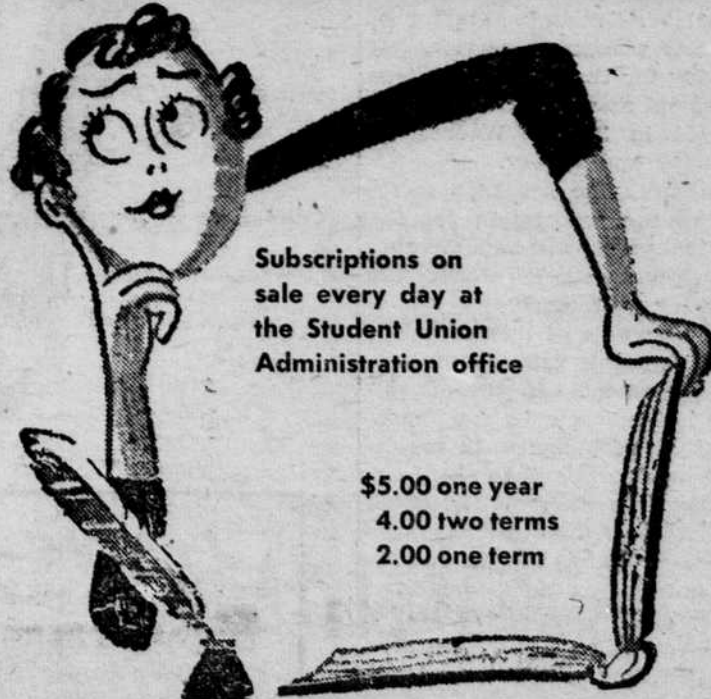
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