

Ducks Host Huskies For Dads' Weekend

Oregon gets back on the tough Northern Division basketball trail this weekend as it hosts Washington's in-and-out Huskies, while league-leader Oregon State risks its perfect record in a two-game series with Idaho at Moscow.

The Ducks added to their win column last weekend with two victories over Brigham Young and will be out to protect their second-place league spot against the cellar-dwelling Huskies. Both the Dad's weekend games are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with the Oregon Frosh to play two prelims beginning at 5:45 both Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bill Borchers of the Webfoots expects a tough series with Washington and reported that he will give the squad a thorough workout this week in preparation for the Husky contests. He gave the top six of his inexperienced squad a rest Monday while the reserves scrimmaged to get a little practice.

Borchers said the Ducks played well against BYU but noted that the Oregon shooting average was only about .300 against the luckless Cougar team. He reported that Oregon would have to be at its best to take Washington in both games here and the Webfoot coach put the whole squad to work again Tuesday.

Huskies' Hope Dimmed

Washington, rated as a serious challenger for the title before the season opened, had its hopes dimmed in early upsets by Washington State and Idaho and also lost all four games to powerful Oregon State landing the Huskies in their present cellar spot. Borchers said that Washington is tougher than its record indicates, however, and said the club is very tough when ahead.

Washington is in a very unfamiliar spot in its last place position and is expected to be up for the Oregon series. The Huskies last finished fifth in the ND in 1949 and that was the only time in conference history that Washington was last in the league.

Two of the league's big men will meet for the first time in the series as Oregon's Jim Loscutoff, the loop's top scorer and rebounder, faces the Husky scoring ace, Dean Parsons. The Husky center is third in the conference in both scoring and rebounding and the battle between the Ducks' smiling ex-soldier and the former Eugene high star is expected to provide an extra attraction for the important series.

Ross to Start

Borchers said that he will start Loscutoff at either forward or center, depending on whether Ray Bell or Max Anderson takes over the other front-line position along with much-improved Jerry Ross. Anderson will probably get the call after his fine showing last Saturday when he dumped in 24 points to tie Loscutoff for the game's scoring honors.

Bell, however, is one of the league's top defensive men and would be a big help to the Webfoot starting five as a guard over Parsons. Howard Page and Phil McHugh will hold down their usual starting guard spots against the Huskies with Ed Bingham sure to see a lot of action as a reserve forward.

Washington's starting lineup will probably include dangerous Karl Voegtlin and Jim Coshaw at forwards, Parsons at center, and Doyle Perkins and Jerry Johnson at guards. Johnson injured a knee two weeks ago and was out of the Husky-OSC series last weekend. Ron Olsen will take his place if Johnson can't make it.

Bennink Gains, But Loscutoff Still Tops ND

Oregon's big gun, smiling Jim Loscutoff, was still the Northern Division's leading scorer and rebounder in this week's averages although Washington State's Ron Bennink took a big lead in points scored so far.

The big Duck forward was idle in conference competition last weekend as Oregon romped to two easy victories over Brigham Young from the Skyline conference. He still kept his lead, however, as his 18.8 points-per-game stood up under the barrage of baskets scored by other top scorers of the league over the weekend.

Only one new name appeared in the top ten list of scoring as Idaho's Bill Bauscher got hot against Washington State in the weekend series between the Vandals and Cougars to rack up 31 points and move into tenth place. His 10 points-per-game edged Oregon's Howard Page out of tenth place and the Duck guard dropped to 12th. Bauscher also paces the conference in free throw accuracy with an .870 average on 20 out of 23 from the foul line.

Bennink continued his hot pace for the Cougars against Idaho Friday and Saturday as he rolled in 41 points to increase his average to 17.5 points-per-game. This was still more than a full point off the pace being set by Loscutoff with Dean Parsons of Washington keeping his third spot with 38 points against Oregon State over the weekend.

Loscutoff continued to pace the field in field goals and rebounds with the Ducks Max Anderson in second place in swipe production. Bennink is far ahead in free throws with OSC's Jay Dean having more than four fouls per game and Washington's Karl Voegtlin having only seven fouls in the Huskies' eight contests.

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LIKE SWATTING FLIES

Lanky Bill Russell Stuffs USF Basket

By Harold V. Streeter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco, ranked second only to Kentucky among the nation's college basketball teams, has the stuff—and Bill Russell is the stuffer.

The 6'10" Negro center scores a field goal much like a harried traveller crams the last bit of luggage into an already bulging trunk.

Bill stuffs it in.

Swats Opponents' Shots

On defense when an opponent breaks free, say 10 feet out, and takes dead aim, just as the ball nears the rim, Bill's big hand swats . . . like a housewife going after a pesky fly. And the ball bullets up into the stands.

Going down the court, looks like a pretzel. His long legs churn like pistons and he's so doubled up that his knees seem to be about even with his shoulders. But don't let that deceive you.

Bill runs the 440 in just over 50 seconds. And he has high jumped 6-feet-7½.

Antics Please Crowd

The crowd loves him. In Friday night's game against Stanford, one teammate was off in a corner even with the basket. His shot, too hard, was going over the ring. But Bill's long arm shot

up like a human backboard. He arrested its flight and slapped it through the hoop.

Another time Stanford, co-leader of the Pacific Coast conference Southern Division and one of the fastest fast break teams in the West, sprang a man free. It looked like a clinch layup. Bill was several strides back going down the court.

At the last minute he propelled himself into the air like a human canonball. Out went the arm. It knocked the ball away. And the momentum hurried lanky Russell sprawling into the crowd.

Coach Lauds Effort

"Greatest defensive play I've ever seen," commented his coach, Phil Woolpert.

On almost any night, Bill will come up with enough rebounds to total two-thirds of those achieved by the entire opposition.

The lithe, 210-pound junior forces the opponents to put more than one man on him at times. That often springs the Dons' outside man, Jerry Mullen, free for set shots.

Russell is as relaxed as gelatine and so is difficult to foul out.

Woolpert tabs him as "very mentally alert—you seldom out-wit him."

IM Schedule

Wednesday Basketball

3:50 Nestor hall A vs. Straub Frosh A, court 40.

4:35 French hall A vs. Cherney hall A, court 40.

5:15 Dorm Counselors A vs. Barister Inn A, court 40.

Handball

4:00 Dorm Counselors vs. Delta Tau Delta, courts 42, 44, 46.

WILDLIFE Lines

By Phil White
Emerald Sports Writer

Before the turn of the century men thrilled to the whistling wings of the millions of ducks and geese that darkened the skies. Now we have a legitimate excuse for staring open-mouthed when a large flock of geese whispers overhead.

About 15,000 pheasants were killed on the opening day of the Oregon hunting season in 1892. These days when we shoot our limit of two or three birds, we can feel justly proud.

Passenger pigeons once were the most abundant bird on this continent. Where are they now? The reasons for these astounding changes in our wildlife resources can best be shown by a few examples.

Three Sisters Area to be Reduced

The Three Sisters Primitive area will soon be reduced approximately fifty thousand acres. Influential lumbermen want these acres for their timber value. We maintain that the value of this area as it now stands will soon be worth many times the value of the lumber.

Oregon's population is predicted to increase 2,800,000 people in the next twenty years. Along with the thirty-five hour week that will come in those twenty years, a need for more recreation will arise. More people than ever before in our history are turning to the woods and waters of our states to supply their leisure time activity.

That's why we'll need those acres in the Three Sisters area. From the Sisters it will spread to the other timbered areas of the state. Soon our wooded area will be reduced to a couple thousand acres here and there.

Game Will Disappear

As the forests diminish, so will the game. Just as the mountain sheep and mountain goat have disappeared from Oregon, so will the elk and other woodland game.

With the need for more land for the increasing hordes of civilization will come cries for "reclamation" of land. These reclamation projects consist of swamp and marsh drainage, reducing them from areas of great abundance of fish and game to areas completely void of fish, furbearers and fowl.

These reclamation projects end in failure time and time again as the unknowing owners find their land unsuitable for farming purposes.

As much game is being killed illegally each year as that which is being killed legally. Don't people realize that they're helping to bring on the end of hunting every time they break a law?

Wildlife Officials Repeat Warnings

Those statements are not just wild predictions on our part, they have been stated time after time by the best men in the field of wildlife management.

Have we learned our lesson by the extinction of the passenger pigeon and the near extermination of our once innumerable waterfowl? Will our sons and daughters ever thrill to the distant honking of a flock of Canadian Geese? Only time will tell.

Since there has never been a successful system of public hunting in a heavily populated nation, the odds are greatly against us. Can we be the first nation to succeed? IT'S UP TO YOU!

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