

Duck Tracks

By Chuck Mitchelmore
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Prospects for Oregon's 1956 wrestling year still look good. At the season's opening Bill Hammer's third edition of the mat sport in Eugene looked like a world beater, or at least a coast beater. But then the problems set in.

Four of Hammer's top hopes were declared ineligible. And not even by way of grades in three of the four cases. Those three missed some school for some reason or another and did not have the required 36 credit hours between seasons. One of the trio will take a winter term final soon and will receive enough credits to wrestle if he passes it and erases an incomplete.

Two of the others, Jay Dearing and Lee Allen, may wrestle for the Multnomah Athletic club. Allen is already a member of the MAC team and won a national grecoman title under the MAC banner a couple years ago. His loss to the Ducks is a hard one, as the Portland State transfer was counted on for making Oregon's lower weights practically invulnerable along with Roy Schlessler, another ex-Viking, and sophomore Ray Green, one of those whose eligibility position is unsure as yet.

UO Matmen Still Winning

But the losses of these men haven't hurt the Ducks appreciably yet, as their 2-0 record testifies. The presence of veterans Ken Kesey, PCI champ Dave Newland and team captain Schlessler with a spirited bunch of sophomores has brightened Hammer's after-match smile considerably.

All this bears out Hammer's active program in interesting prep wrestling stars in building the new sport at Oregon. At the year's beginning the varsity squad roster listed seven former state champions out of 21 hopefuls. And many of the 14 non-winners took seconds and thirds in the state tournaments.

Hammer has special praise for the men who have stepped into the vacancies made by the ineligible. Howard (Pep) Timmons moved up a weight to 157 pounds to take over Dearing's spot, yet rode out Washington State's Don Parrachini for a victory—this after a week-long bout with the flu and no practices.

Sophomores Sparkle

Another sophomore, Jack McBrien, stepped in at 130 pounds and battled a Cougar veteran to a draw, only to lose on riding time. And J. C. Wheeler amassed a tremendous lead before pinning his man in the second wrestling match of his life. Add the veterans to this and you've got a minor sport that will say something for Oregon after all. Those free admission matches at Mac court may be attracting some crowds before the season is over.

Story circulating this week about Howie Dallmer, head coach of the Ducks' hoop hosts this week—Stanford, is one of those that you read in the funny papers, but rarely hear carried through. Seems he got tired of the newsmen questioning the Indians' surprise loss to Oregon State last week, so after a final session he vowed to "punch the next guy in the nose that wants to know why we lost."

Next man to question him was the father of Ron and Hap Wagner, two of Stanford's reserve guards, so Howie refrained from carrying out his threat to keep team relations up. This was followed by a query from Alfred Masters, the Big Red's athletic director, whom Dallmar didn't hit for obvious reasons. The third question came on the phone, so that was out. But the next one "was my wife—and I hit 'er too!"

Jazz at the Pavilion

Washington's Huskies think they have the answer to Bill Borchers' Webfoot hoop group now. According to John Thompson's latest release from Seattle, the Tippy Dye-led Huskies have added "original dressing room music in the form of jazz coming from a livid pink record player." Borchers has used the idea to make his teams relax since his prep coaching days at Marshfield high (where the custom stayed when he left) so Washington's claims are a bit tardy—sounds like the Russians.

Jim Bailey hears by way of Webfoot track coach Bill Bowerman that conditions are less than ideal for training runners in Pakistan, where Bill has gone on a State Department goodwill jaunt.



HOWIE DALLMAR
"Pow! Right in de kisser!"

Ducks Off to Stanford; Indians Rated Strong

By Jim Larimore
Emerald Sports Writer

The Oregon Ducks, talented but tense so far in PCC competition left Thursday night on their second road trip of the young conference season. The Stanford Indians will furnish the opposition and Coach Bill Borchers' athletes have a double-tough assignment ahead.

Not only have Coach Howie Dallmar's Indians a perfect record this season of seven straight wins at home, but Oregon has never defeated the Palo Altoans in ten tries. Stanford has the best overall record in the PCC with 11 wins and two losses.

A cheering note is that the Webfoots will be at nearly full strength for the first time since the Colorado A. & M. series. Guard Jerry Ross has recovered

Beside these five and Ross, Bill Moore, Wimp Hastings, Johnny "Swede" Lundell, Hal Duffy, Quincy Powers and Don Delbon will journey to Palo Alto.

Emphasis in the scrimmages has been on combating the full-court press and "stop and pop" offense that Stanford uses. The Webfoots' tendency to wilt in the waning moments is Coach Borchers' chief worry at this point but the added depth of the Duck bench may solve this problem.

The short but speedy Indians base their attack on the capable shoulders of three talented players. The men to watch will be Captain George Selleck at guard, and forwards Barry Brown and Bill Bond.

Selleck, only 5'8", is the Big Red's top play-maker and can beat a club in a number of ways. He likes to break in for set-ups, he can hit from the outside and has one of the best jump shots in the league. Selleck has averaged 13 points per game in six PCC contests.

Brown is 6'4" tall but has terrific spring and jumps as if he were much taller. He is the Indians' top rebounder and has hit 63 points so far for a 10.5 average.

Junior Bill Bond is developing as the Indians' chief scoring threat and possesses an excellent jump shot. Bond is the PCC's sixth scorer with 84 points. He hit for 50 points in

two nights against Idaho to wreck the Vandals.

Carlos Bea, the Cuban senior, will probably get the nod at center and Gary Van Galder at guard to round out the Stanford starters. The Big Red possesses a strong bench and will have Bill Flanders and Carl Isaacs ready to relieve at forward or center. This will be a crucial series for both teams as Stanford is 4-2 in the PCC and Oregon 2-2. A sweep by either team would be a tremendous boost toward catching the front running Bruins of UCLA.

Oregon will pit their rebound-



GEORGE SELLECK

rapidly from a pulled leg tendon and is making the trip. Ross, who reached his peak in the Idaho series, should see limited service this weekend.

Throughout most of the rugged practice sessions this week, Borchers has used Si Bingham and Deacon Phil McHugh at guards and Max Anderson at center, with Charlie Franklin and Ray Bell at the forward slots.



BILL BOND
Deadeye Card Junior

ing strength and defensive power against this formidable opposition. The Ducks pace the conference in field goal shooting with 42.3% on 90 swishers in 213 attempts.

The Webfoots rank second behind UCLA in total team scoring and second to Idaho in free throw shooting. If Borchers' crew can cure their jitters under pressure, some of the armchair experts in the area will be in for a surprise.

The Saturday contest will be televised from station KOIN (Channel 6) Portland at 2 p.m.

Radio-TV Sports

Friday

8 p.m.—OSC vs. Washington, KUGN
10:15 p.m.—Oregon vs. Stanford, KUGN

Saturday

2 p.m.—Oregon vs. Stanford, KUGN, KOIN-TV 6
8 p.m.—OSC vs. Washington, KUGN.

Durocher Slated For Award Dinner

PORTLAND (AP)—Preparations are complete for the Feb. 9 banquet here at which the Bill Hayward trophy award for Oregon's outstanding sports figure will be presented.

Leo Durocher will be guest speaker.

Four of the 86 candidates nominated for the annual award are women: Diane Peterson, McMinnville, for three years winner of the state high school girls' singles tennis title; Carole Jo Kabler, Sutherlin, nationally known young golfer; and Luella Lily and Maureen Murphy, Multnomah Athletic Club swimmers.

Two From Oregon On Fight Card

Two Oregon students are featured on a fight card at the Eugene Eagle hall this Saturday night. The pair, Art Durey and Carl Steen, are listed with eight other boxers on the program, beginning at 8:30.

Durey, Australian college featherweight champion sponsored by Eugene Optimists, meets Louis Johnson in a five-round bout. Johnson is also a titleholder, with an Oregon AAU crown.

In middleweight action, Eagle-sponsored Carl Steen takes on former Northwest AAU runner-up Ray Hawkins of Seattle

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