

Frosh Become Cougars As Ducks Study WSC

Rask was impersonating Rask Tuesday as Oregon's freshman



BILL MOORE

Ready to go against . . .

basketball squad worked Washington State's offensive pattern against the varsity.

For the afternoon session, Frosh standout Chuck Rask was his brother Dick, Jerry Anderson was high-scoring Larry Beck, Doug Lundstrom was Jim Ross, Dale Jones took Paul Ronhaar's post spot, and Stu Robertson became Jerry Spanner.

The "Cougars" ran plays against the unit that performed so well in the second Idaho game. Bill Moore and Charlie Franklin were at the forwards, Hal Duffy at center and Phil McHugh and Wimp Hastings at guard.

Three Games on Tap

Movies of the WSC-Gonzaga contest and a full 40-minute scrimmage rounded out the day's work as Steve Belko prepared his boys for a three-game trip up North. The Webfoots play their next conference games with Washington State in Pullman on Friday and Saturday, then move over to Seattle for a Tuesday night non-conference battle with Washington's powerful Huskies.

Jack Friel's green-as-grass Cougars have only one conference win in five starts. They dropped a two-game series to California and UCLA before edging Idaho, 73-70, last Tuesday.

The Cougars will be one of the few teams that Oregon can claim to have the edge in experience over, for they have only one senior on the entire squad while the Ducks have five. That one senior makes up for a lot of faults, however, for he's Larry Beck, an all-conference choice last year on his 21 points-per-game record.

Beck Holds Record

Beck has been pouring them in at his usual clip this year, and he holds the conference record for free throws made in one game (19 out of 23), so he's a poor man to foul.

Backing him up this year have been three sophomores and one junior. Rask, like brother Chuck an all-city choice for Portland's Jefferson high, is entering his second varsity season for the

Cougars. Everybody else is new, as Ronhaar, Spanner and Ross all have only freshman experience.



DICK RASK

. . . this Cougar stalwart

Lost Shooting Eye Slows Carl Isaacs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Stanford basketball coach Howie Dallmar says he sometimes finds it most "frustrating" the way his center, Carl Isaacs, frequently loses his shooting eye during a game.

Especially since most everybody on the floor has to get down and look for it.

The problem popped up with contact lenses that pop out. During football season the 6-foot-3

TKE Takes Lead In Bowling Play

Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi rolled to intramural bowling victories Tuesday night.

The Kappa Sig's barely squeaked past Campbell Club in total pins, but they took a solid 3-1 game victory. The winners had 2394 pins to the Clubber's 2383.

Phi Kap grabbed a 4-0 win from Sigma Chi, outscoring the Sig's by a 2527 to 2365 count. The Teke's likewise took a whitewash win over Sigma Nu, racking up 2417 pins to 2327 for the losers.

Mike Zimmerman of Phi Psi rolled the night's high series of 184-212-171-567 to pace his club to a 3-1 win over Theta Chi. Zimmerman had rolled a 531 series to lead last Tuesday's bowlers.

The Teke victory, their second shut-out of the young season, left them ahead of the Tuesday night pack with an 8-0 record. Phi Psi follows right behind with a 7-1 record, while Theta Chi sits in third place on a 5-3 mark.

Ducklings Slate AAU Opponents In Coming Tilts

Practice sessions continued for the Oregon freshman basketball squad Tuesday, as they prepared for their coming weekend clashes at McArthur Court with Hennon-Vos on Friday and Fernandez Loggers on Saturday.

The Hennon game will be a rematch of the closely-fought contest last Friday when the Ducklings came from behind in the second half to win 59-54. It was the nearest that they have come to a loss this season.

The Eugene AAU quintet is made up of many Physical Education majors at the University and features such standouts as Boyd Jarman, ex-collegiate star at Brigham Young, John Reynolds, who played Frosh ball at Oregon a few years ago and Jerry Laing, a home-town player who starred for Eugene High.

Last week against the Ducklings, Jarman scored 18 points, Laing tallied 12, and Reynolds added seven.

The Frosh will be trying for their fifth and sixth wins of the still-young season this weekend. Their previous victims have been the University of Portland JV's, 75-52, Clark JC, 71-61, and Multnomah Athletic Club, 89-72.

Following their games this weekend the Ducklings will still have nine more games including four with Oregon State's Rooks. Their first big game with the Rooks will be on Friday, Feb. 1, at Mac Court as a preliminary to the varsity game against Stanford.

WITH A LADDER?

Iba Has Pat on Back For 'Wilt the Stilt'

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Oklahoma A & M's Hank Iba, a cage coach for 27 years, thinks Kansas' Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain is a wonderful player, but may force the "dunk" shot out of basketball.

Iba told the Chicago basketball writers today, via telephone, that he regarded the 7-foot Chamberlain ahead of any collegiate "big boy" in the game's history as a sophomore.

At the same time, Iba said, "I wouldn't be surprised if the dunk isn't going out of basketball."

"There are more and more seven-footers aiming to play basketball," Iba said. "I'm definitely for the big man, but they should have to shoot the ball into the basket and not get points merely by being stationed around the hoop and dunking it in."

The current collegiate code forbids goal-tending at either basket, restricting a player from touching the ball's downward flight on a teammate's scoring try, or touching the ball when

above or within an opponent's basket.

Oklahoma A & M plays Kansas Feb. 12 and Feb. 21 in non-loop skirmishes.

Iba, who has seen Chamberlain play, said The Stilt is further ahead as a first-year player than George Mikan, whom Iba termed the greatest on offense, or Bob Kurland, the best on defense.

San Francisco's Bill Russell, as a finished college product, was better than Chamberlain is now, Iba said, but the Kansas star can become an "all-time-great."

"Chamberlain is not as court-wise as Russell was," Iba continued. "Wilt still is moving as an individual, rather than as a team unit on offense. Strange to say, he is better on defense than on offense right now, even though he is averaging 30 points."

How a skyscraping player could be shorn of "dunk" shots, Iba conceded, would be difficult to determine. "It would be a problem primarily for officials to spot," he said. This would involve whether a player still had a hand on the ball over the rim.

Sowell Withdraws From Indoor Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh Tuesday withdrew from the Washington Evening Star Games Saturday night, saying he didn't want to risk further injury to an ailing ankle.

Sowell's decision knocked out an anticipated renewal of one of track's keenest rivalries, matching him with Tom Courtney, the Olympic 800-meter champion.

Meet officials said Carl Olson, Sowell's coach, reported this afternoon his star pupil would be unable to compete here. Olson said the flat board track in the District of Columbia Armory, scene of the indoor games, presented too great a danger to Sowell's ankle.

Wyoming Refuses Coach Comment

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The University of Wyoming is going slowly in picking a successor to Phil Dickens as head football coach.

After releasing Dickens from the remaining two years of his contract Monday, the trustees set their next meeting for early March—the exact time to be fixed later.

Dickens, Wyoming coach since 1950, signed a four-year contract Monday as head coach at Indiana University at \$15,000 a year—reportedly about \$5,000 annually more than he received at Wyoming.

"I will not divulge the names of any of the applicants," said Glen (Red) Jacoby, Wyoming's athletic director and key man in the selection of the new coach. "The only names released will be that of the new coach, when we select him."

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Bob Pettit Keeps NBA Point Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks has reopened his scoring leadership in the National Basketball Assn. to 59 points over Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, league statistics showed Tuesday.

Pettit, who has led from the early weeks, scored 135 points in five games last week to boost his total to 1,117. Arizin, playing in only three, scored 81 and remains second with 1,058. Pettit still has played one game less than the Philadelphia star and as a result has a comfortable lead in per game averages, with 27.2 to Arizona's 25.2.

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