

Webfoots Edge OSU . . .

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just like the first. Both teams came out shooting. Neither team had a prolonged cold spell and the lead see-sawed back and forth many times. Once the Ducks had a five point lead with 11:55 remaining on a rebound tip-in by Jim Barnett.

Then it happened with 11:24 to go. Charlie White, who wound up with 20 points, went in on a

drive and was fouled by Barnett. It was Barnett's fourth foul and what seemed to be a very costly one.

However, the Oregon senior continued to play good defense and ran his usual amount of drives and didn't foul out. He finished as the game's high scorer with 21.

The Ducks went to a confusion zone in an attempt to break the

OSU momentum, getting help from Thomas and Jennings. Thomas showed a considerable amount of courage when he played the entire second half with a swollen and bandaged ankle, the result of a first half mishap.

"Outstanding Job"
Belko credited Thomas with an "outstanding job. We had to ask a lot of Bill and he came through with aggressiveness on the boards and good defense."

The last three minutes and fifty-eight seconds were almost pure bedlam in McArthur Court. The Ducks led, 59-57, but the Beavers were not about to give up.

Oregon got its last and winning point with the clock showing 1:05 to go as Barnett calmly sank both free throws when fouled by Eaton.

Petersen moved the Beavers to 61-58 with one foul shot — he missed the first of two — then after the Beavers got the ball back on an interception he hit a jumper from the foul line with ten seconds remaining, his last of 17 counters.

At this time Jones, who finished with 17 points, put on a fantastic exhibition of dribbling as he took an inbounds pass from Barnett and then dribble across half court at the gun.

Belko Praises Oregon Team . . .

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think we'll do better tomorrow." Belko praised the play of Bill Jennings; "Jennings did a good job on Rick Whelan, a small man for him to cover. It will be a shot in the arm for him."

Then Saturday's whopper: Belko was pleased over and over again with the team effort. "We moved the offense well today; we played good defense, too." The rebounding, the thing that undid the Ducks Friday, was their boost Saturday. "What we did by last night we won by tonight; our board play was crucial."

The board play was led by junior forward Bill Thomas and Jennings. They provided a big spark and some aggressiveness. Belko said "Thomas showed me a lot of character out there, playing with that ankle he hurt just before the half." Both Thomas and Jennings have seemingly

played back into the starting lineup and their aggressiveness seemed to spark the Ducks.

Jones Singled Out

Nick Jones was also singled out for his mean play. "He was mad," reported Belko. "Jones came into his own again tonight." Jones' floor play was also spectacular. He made several fine passes that set up assists and passed off a couple of times like Barnett has been doing of late.

Belko said of Jones: "Nick made three fine plays in the first half, and when you get him doing that, then he's twice as effective. They can't put so many men on him, knowing that he might pass off to someone else. They have to play him honest."

Barnett also got his usual amount of praise. "We've come a long way since Barnett took off those protective caps." Barnett played his usual excellent floor game and scored 21 points to be game high.

Finally Belko singled out center John Franz who seems to be playing the best of his Oregon career. Franz did a very good job after replacing John Pinkstaff in the early stages of the game.

Swimmers Win . . .

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to Holding in the 200-yard butterfly.

"Jud did an outstanding job in both the backstroke and the butterfly," he stated.

Pete Shutts, Jud's twin brother, placed second in the individual medley, besides swimming for the winning sprint team.

Merkel Takes Diving

Don Merkel picked up Oregon's other first. He defeated two Beavers easily to win the 3-meter diving with 217.60 points.

Oregon State's Huey was no disappointment. The Beaver star took firsts in both freestyle sprints and swam what Van Rossen termed a "tremendous leg" in the sprint relay.

"We got off to a very bad start," summarized Van Rossen. "The boys did an excellent job in coming from so far behind to win."

Next Saturday afternoon captain Wood, ironman Holding, and the rest of the Duck swimmers host Washington in what promises to be a tough traditional battle.

Duck Wrestlers Win Two . . .

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Although 152-pounder Craig Caster won only one match in the two meets, according to Keith his 6-3 win over the Viking's Freeman Garrison was all-important. The Ducks were trailing PSC at the time, 11-3, and Caster's take-down with five seconds remaining in the second round iced the win and cut the team margin to 11-6.

"Caster was the turning point," said Keith. "He really hustled."

Doug Robertson, 137 pounds, also impressed Keith with an 8-3 decision over OCE's Lamont Simons. Simons had been undefeated going into the bout,

sporting a 5-0 record. "Robertson did a real fine job," said Keith. "Simons was a tough man."

Steffen Criner gained the only other pin for the Ducks in the two-match series as he stopped OCE's Jon Marsh at 5:23. "Criner knows when to go for that fall," added Keith. "He's really got position."

Grant Henjyoti, now with a 3-4 record, and John Malpass, 1-4, each nabbed a single win in the OCE match.

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