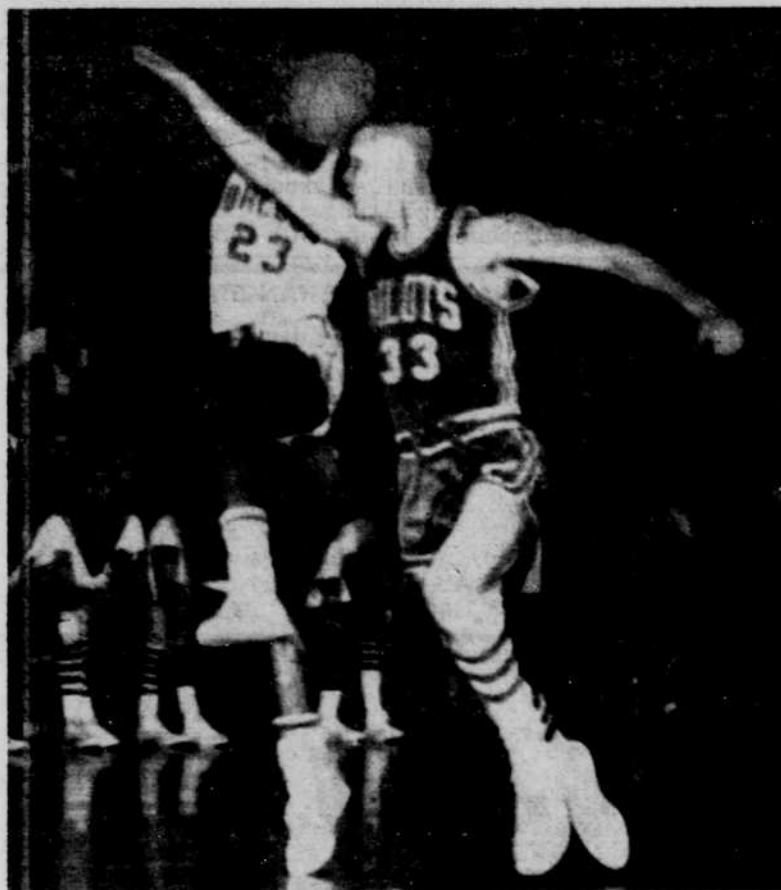


Pinkstaff Aids Oregon Hoop Effort



OREGON'S Nick Jones, with his head behind the ball, drives over the arm of Portland's Paul Gloden Friday night in McArthur Court. Jones scored 12 points and the Ducks went on to win, 77-62.

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EMERALD SPORTS

Hoopsters Score Only Frosh Wins

By DAVE BARONTI
Sports Writer

Take away a loss by both the frosh wrestling and gymnastics squads, two defeats by the swimmers, and Oregon freshman teams had themselves a pretty good weekend.

That's because only the basketball squad is left—and they're the only ones that won.

The frosh hoopsters belted the University of Portland freshmen twice, 80-71 Thursday night at Portland and 96-84 Friday evening at Eugene.

And on each occasion, center Glen Campbell—who tallied 28 points the first game and 19 the second—was the scoring hero.

The two teams were deadlocked 36-36 after the first half Thursday. Then Campbell started hitting and the Ducklings pulled steadily away.

The next night, the Portlanders took an early 18-12 lead. After that it was all Oregon. Five Webfoots scored in double figures as the Ducklings raced to a 43-38 halftime advantage and then threatened to break 100 by scoring 53 more during the second session.

More pleasing to coach Jerry

Anderson was the performance of several substitutes that last game.

John Roche, the little 5-6 guard, scored 12 points during his part-time duty, while Steve Arnold added 16.

The freshman wrestling meet between Oregon and Oregon State didn't start off too badly from Oregon's vantage point.

Terry Hileman, Duckling 123-pounder, battled to a 2-2 deadlock with a former state A-2 champion from Reedsport in that division.

Then the roof caved in. Oregon State swept the next seven weights and the meet, 39-2.

Oregon heavyweight Nick Shur was up against a three-time state A-2 and AAU champion in Jess Lewis, who did his wrestling at Cascade. Lewis pinned every man he met his last two years in high school, but was leading Shur by only 6-3 late in the third round of that match. Then Shur made a mistake and Lewis pinned him.

Oregon also had to forfeit two weights.

The previous night, the Ducklings traveled to Portland State where they dropped a 13-11 deci-

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By BILL MORRIS
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Sophomore John Pinkstaff came off the bench to score 26 points and lead Oregon to a 77-62 win over Portland at McArthur Court Friday. The victory increased the Ducks' season record to 8-7. It is the first time since before the Far West Classic they have been above .500.

Pinkstaff replaced John Franz who started the game at center and picked up three quick fouls. Pinkstaff carried the Ducks and ended the evening with 10-13 from the field, six for seven from the foul line, and 11 rebounds.

Oregon jumped to a quick 14-3 lead in the opening five minutes but the lead dwindled to one as the scrappy Pilots fought back to within one point with 10 minutes to go.

With the score 58-57, Pinkstaff broke loose and potted three long jumpers and a lay-in off a Nick Jones pass; Jim Barnett and Bob Craven each added fielders, while the Pilots were held to a lay-in by Ed Maerz, to wrap up the victory.

Jesse Perry, a 6-5 sophomore from Georgia, and Paul Gloden

kept the Pilots in contention with some excellent shooting and rebounding and brought the Pilots to within six points at half-time, 45-39.

In the second half, the Pilots came out and quickly moved to within two points of the Ducks on Gloden's fine shooting.

Jim Barnett, who sat out about eight minutes of the first half,

Oregon meets the Hawaii Rainbows Monday at 8 p.m. in McArthur Court. Oregon, now 8-7, goes into the game after two wins over the University of Portland while the Rainbows come south after two losses to Washington in Seattle.

The game will be preceded by a preliminary contest when the Oregon Frosh, 6-4, take on the Oregon Law School at 6 p.m.

pulled the Ducks out of trouble with a couple of fielders.

Showing poise and determination, Portland came back and stayed within five points of the Ducks through most of the second half.

After the game, Steve Belko,

the Duck coach, said, "they (Portland) played even better tonight than they did last night. But I was disappointed with our performance. Some individuals played poor defense tonight. They may have been tight."

In the other dressing room assistant coach Joe Etzel thought differently. "I thought yesterday (when the Ducks edged the Pilots 78-75) was our best game of the season. We just couldn't get over the hump tonight when we were one point down," Etzel added.

"Steve seems to pull out some pretty good pinch hitters," Etzel said. "Last night Craven came in and did the job for him, and tonight Pinkstaff was the one that hurt us."

"We tried to isolate Barnett when he had four fouls on him and get him to foul out," Etzel said, "but it didn't work."

Belko thought that a fast break pass from Jones to Pinkstaff was the play that broke the Pilots' back. "They're a good team, added Belko, "but we played better in Portland than we did down here."

Craven and Barnett followed Pinkstaff in scoring with 14

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OSU Defeats Grapplers

By DAVE BARONTI
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Oregon State's wrestling team walked into McArthur Court Saturday with a tradition to maintain.

The Beavers had not lost to an Oregon team since 1957—the year Dale Thomas became Oregon State's head coach.

Fact of the matter is, the Beavers have not lost to any west coast team since about that time—winning nine Pacific Coast championships in their last ten attempts.

And they won again Saturday night, 20-11—on the strength of Henry Shenk's second round pin of Bob Lawrence in the final match of the evening.

Oregon's performance, however, left little doubt that the Ducks intend to end that Beaver tradition in the near future—perhaps as early as next month when the two teams meet again in Corvallis.

Only a couple of first class upsets kept the Ducks from doing it this time. The upsets:

- Doug Robertson's 2-1 defeat at the hands of sophomore Steve Woods. Robertson, Oregon's 130-lb. defending coast champion, lost on the strength of a penalty point called against him in the middle of the third round. From that point on, Woods played keep-away.
- Bob Mitchell's 3-2 loss to Jeff

Smith in 167. Mitchell, also a defending coast champion, was leading Smith 2-0 going into the second round before allowing a reversal which knotted up the score.

Then Bob fell victim to the most controversial call of the night—a one point penalty for intentionally going off the mat (he did, but only while being held with a figure four body scissors). Smith kept that ride on for the rest of the second round and all of the third—and that was that.

Reverse those two losses, and Oregon would have won, 17-14. But since such things are not

done, the Ducks can only wait and in the meantime take consolation at what happened in a few individual matches.

The brightest spot from Oregon's standpoint was in 130 where junior Curt Scott pinned a stalling Al Stuetzel early in the third round. Scott was leading 6-0 at the time, and was in control all the way.

Another was John Malpass' 5-2 decision of Bruce Kerr in 160.

"Scott wrestled a real fine match," said a disappointed Oregon coach Art Keith after the

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