

AAU Hoop Team Stops Freshmen

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The frosh basketball team — like the varsity — had one fact-of-life explained to them over the weekend.

You just don't give your opponents a ten-point handicap in each half and expect to win.

Because they were unable to learn their lesson in time, the Ducklings dropped a 71-68 decision to Bernard's Molars AAU Saturday at Parkrose.

The freshman allowed their hosts six points before making any themselves, and marched downward from there until they had spotted Bernard's with those ten points. At that point, the frosh staged a rally and trailed by only 32-29 at intermission.

But Bernard's, paced by the shooting of Bob Nichols (24 points in the game—22 in the second half), regained control quickly after the break and, with only a minute left, possessed another ten-point lead, 71-61. The seven straight Oregon points that followed were not enough to cause any degree of excitement.

Rebounding Difference

"Rebounding made the difference," said a not-too-disappointed coach Jerry Anderson afterwards. "Roman Jones and Cincy Powell (Bernard's) were no less than tremendous on the boards. And that Nichols—I don't think he missed four shots the whole game."

However, he was enthused with the play of some of his own athletes.

"Five players," he said, "were outstanding." Steve Arnold and Glen Campbell had 15 and 10 rebounds respectively while Rick Abrahamson led Duckling scorers with 22. Jack Mulder, play-

ing before a home-town crowd, scored 16—twice his previous high for the season, and Glen Campbell added 14.

Said Anderson, "Considering what kind of a team Bernard's is, I think we did a good job—especially on the boards. In fact, if we play that way next week, we'll win a pair of games."

OSU on Top

Next week is when the yearlings schedule their second two-game series with the Oregon State Rooks. The Beavers won both of the earlier contests — 41-38 and 60-50.

Besides the rebounding improvements, Anderson has other reasons to hope for a successful weekend.

This, he said, is a "different ball club" than the one that dropped those two games in January. At that time, the Ducklings had just lost their leading scorer and rebounder, Jim Hannon, for the season and, as a team, were about as cohesive as the varsity was during the Far West Classic.

"We can run with them (the Rooks) now," Anderson said. "We have the rebounding strength to do it." Lack of backboard muscle, he explained, was the Ducklings' downfall in January.

Gymnasts Get Credit

Oregon's freshman gymnastics team finished last in the nine-team Northwest gymnastics championships held at Eugene over the weekend — but, as coach Orwyn Sampson put it, "you've got to give the boys credit."

There was only one other freshman team entered (the University of Washington Pups, perennially tops as freshman go in the PAC and also one of the strongest frosh squads in the country). The remaining teams were the likes of the Washington, Oregon, Eastern Washington, Washington State, British Columbia and Alberta varsities.

"This was also their (the frosh's) first go at a long drawn-out tournament (four-and-one-half hours)," noted Sampson. "The competition was something else. It was their first chance to work under real pressure."

Out of the meet came at least one "out-of-the-ordinary" performance. Spence Kissler scored a 7.00 on the still rings—highest of any freshman, whether Pup or Duckling—in leading the frosh to a fourth place finish in that event, two places higher than the Duck varsity.

Kissler's Best Performance

"That was easily Kissler's most outstanding performance of the year," said Sampson. "He even tied the varsity ring man (Dave Cooper) in individual scoring." Dennis Schuldeisz with a 5.90 and Wayne Noecker (5:20) completed the frosh ring team.

Noecker was the most prolific Duckling competitor — entering all events but the trampoline.

"He didn't score too high in any single event," Sampson explained. "However, he's been out two weeks with a shoulder injury. Considering that, he did real well."

"We're a small team (four)," he continued. "But guys like Kissler and Noecker can't help but be valuable to the varsity next year."

"Tallman (Brian) and Schuldeisz will also be there," he said.

IM Schedule

4:00—Court 40, Alpha Tau Omega A vs. Debusk A
Court 43, Beta Theta Pi A vs. Parsons A
4:45—Court 40, Douglass A vs. Busads A
Court 43, Boynton B vs. Douglass B - Henderson B winner.

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Officials Discuss Water Pollution

Water pollution in the West will be discussed by Federal Water Pollution Control officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in the final program of the University pollution series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 150 Science.

W. W. Towne, director, and J. L. Agee, deputy director, of the Columbia River Basin comprehensive project for water supply and pollution control, are the featured speakers. They will show slides and graphic examples illustrating their talks.

Towne, who received his master of science degree in sanitary engineering from Harvard University, was an engineer with the state health departments of Iowa and South Dakota. He later joined the United States Public Health Service where he was chief of water pollution control at the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been director of the Columbia River Basin project since 1961.

In his talk, Towne will explain water pollution fundamentals and background, and give a description of basic terms and principles used in planning water pollution control.

Agee will then discuss what must be done in "Planning for Water Quality Management in the Willamette River Basin." A graduate of Oregon State University, Agee also received a master of science degree in sanitary engineering from Harvard. Prior to his present position, he was an associate engineer with the Oregon State Board of Health.

In addition to being a deputy director of the Columbia Project, he is an HEW representative on the Willamette Basin Task Force, a joint federal-state-local coordinated study of water resource development needs in the Willamette Basin.

Student to Present Piano Recital

Vicki Brazelton will present a student piano recital at 8 p.m. today in the School of Music auditorium.

She will perform works by Domenico, Sacralatti, Beethoven, Bartok, and Chopin.

Miss Brazelton has had 15 years of piano experience. She studied with Gabriel Chodos and Charles Farmer at the University and Barbara May and Nellie Tholen in Portland.

A University student for the past two years, she also attended Portland State College and Lewis and Clark University. The recital is being given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degrees.

A Mu Phi Epsilon Patroness scholarship winner, Miss Brazelton has also received the Superior Award during the American Federation of Music Clubs' annual contest in Portland.

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Grace Graham, professor of education, founded Vacation College and is its director.

The philosophy of Bishop N. F. S. Grundtvig, who founded the Danish folk school after which the Vacation College is modeled, permeates the Oregon summer college. He believed students learned too many opinions of others, and formed too few of their own, and that adults needed to think and talk more about current affairs and their own country's history and social life.

Vacation College has been expanded this year for the first time into two simultaneous study programs, so that participants may choose one of two topics—"Youth and Age in Modern America," Group I, and "Understanding Contemporary America," Group II.

Faculty members and special lecturers will approach subdivisions of these topics from the points of view of their respective disciplines.

Sample titles of discussion sessions are "The Young and Old in America," "The Psychology of Youth and Age," "Conservatism and Liberalism," and "Psychology of Protests," Group I; and "From the Philosopher King to King Lyndon," "Power Structure," "Social Class," and "Philosophy and You," Group II.

Students may live in one of the University's new dormitories or elsewhere, and join the group

SDS Fund to Support Striking Workers

The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is accepting contributions of money, unneeded clothing, and non-perishable food for their fund supporting striking farm workers in California.

The workers are on strike against a large grape grower in Delano, California, and are demanding higher wages, better living facilities, and recognition of the National Farm Workers Union.

Contributions to the fund may be left at 1463 Pearl St., at any time.

SDS will hold a week-long drive in support of the workers at the beginning of spring term.

for lunches and dinners in the dormitory. Faculty members dine with enrollees.

The choice of academic program will determine the living hall in which a student will live and eat.

Three hours each morning are devoted to class taught by outstanding University professors, with the afternoons free for recreational activities and discussion, and discussion groups and cultural activities are planned for the evening.

A \$120 fee covers all expenses, including board and room, tuition, Health Service, tickets to the Carnival Theatre and other entertainment, plus the costs of all sports. Fee for those who do not room and eat breakfast in the dormitory is \$83.

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Swimmers Top Beavers, 69-42

Oregon's swimming team nabbed eight first places Saturday in Leighton pool in its meet with Oregon State and went on to take a 69-42 victory over the Beavers. The meet marked the second time this season the Ducks had defeated OSU, having topped Oregon State in Corvallis earlier this year, 53-42.

The win pushed the Webfoots' dual meet mark to 7-4-1.

No Duck scored double victories, but two Beavers turned the trick. All-American Jerry Wille sped to a 100-yard breaststroke win in a 1:02.8 and nabbed the 200-yard breaststroke later with a 2:22.5 timing.

Doug Huey also scored two wins for the Beavers, doubling in the 50-yard freestyle, 23.1, and the 100-yard freestyle, 51.2.

OSU started fast with a 400-yard medley relay victory but the Ducks came back with three wins in the next four events. Scott Taylor scored a win in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:56.9 time, edged OSU's Wayne Chamberland by nine-tenths of a second.

Huey took his 50 freestyle win, but Oregon's Jud Shutts placed first in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:46.4. Bruce Hess of Oregon was second in 4:54.2.

Larry Folinsbee and Don Merkt finished one-two in the diving event, Folinsbee scoring 399 points and Merkt 336.2.

Pete Shutts of Oregon barely edged OSU's Rick Wood in the 100-yard butterfly, 59.3-59.4, and teammate Don Smith did almost the same thing in the 100-yard backstroke, edging OSU's Craig Eisenbeis, 1:00.1-1:00.4.

Oregon captured both long freestyle races. Dale Wood nabbed the 500-yard freestyle event and Monty Holding the 1,650-yard race.

Oregon also scored a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a team of Smith, Dave Mackenzie, Jay Greening and Bruce Hess.

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