

60-34, UW Slugs Oregon



With basketball already in conference play it may seem just a little out of place to mention a few things about the trip east taken by the team, but while rummaging around in a stack of papers the column ran across a few tidbits and several ideas that appeared interesting.

It's interesting the various types of basketball played in the different hoop circuits across the country. The hoop followers in the Pacific Northwest have taken the "run and shoot" type of ball played here as pretty much matter of fact. If any team shows up on our court and plays a slow type of ball, like the Beavers are prone to do on occasions, the spectators are bored. And still another phase of the game which they have accepted pretty generally is the one-handed shot.

Fast Break No Good?

Yet look at this excerpt from an Associated Press story released in the east following one of the games which the barnstorming Duck dropped. "The visitors' defeat can be attributed to a tactical blunder. They started shooting onehanded shots from all angles without being set."

To us on the coast, who have seen the fast break and one-handed shot used so much, and so successfully, that statement seems funny. But just bear in mind that your style of basketball play is regional. Of course, the eastern style is the extreme opposite from the west, and particularly our region. They stress defense. The western teams that have invaded that section in late years have had a decided influence on eastern teams, however, and offense has pepped up.

The column can understand the raised eyebrows of eastern sport writers when they see an Oregon team go galloping up and down the floor tossing baskets at a furious rate. It, the column, received its introduction to college basketball over in the Big Seven conference in Colorado and Utah and when it saw its first Oregon game, it checked with the program to see whether it was a basketball game or a track meet.

It's not that they play slow ball over there—the games are fast and scoring is relatively high, but they don't employ the fast break, nor the "cast off from anywhere" tactics. One-handed shots aren't a novelty by any means but they don't use them from way out on the court, nor do they use them on the run. But some of the players in that league can get a set, two-handed shot off just about as fast as any Oregon player will unfurl a one-hander on the run.

Cool-Headed Mr. Andrews

Also ran across an interesting bit in the Chicago Daily News about "Porky" Andrews, written by Dick Gordon. He writes, "Unfortunately for their peace of mind, most basketball-minded persons are not as coolly indifferent to their profession as George "Porky" Andrews, who could forget all about his responsibilities as captain of the Oregon University basketball team and sincerely enjoy last night's Blackhawk-Ranger hockey game.

"Porky," a streamlined specimen now but on the stoutish side some 15 years ago when he received his alias, keeps his girlish figure during the summers playing lacrosse with Lynn Patrick, New York Ranger wing, and he unhesitatingly admitted as he watched his pal perform at the stadium that hockey was a 'much faster game' than his chosen field of basketball."

Which goes to prove what has been known around here for some time: that "Porky" is a plenty cool lad on a basketball floor. As one of the players put it, "He doesn't for a minute during a game think that we're going to get beat.

Athletics Continued

"The athletic board feels it is the University's duty to follow trends set by the army and navy in providing all possible physical training for young men. Our plans, of course, are subject to adjustment, which may be necessary because of local conditions."

This was the statement released by Earl W. Pallett, chairman of the University athletic board summing up their decision to continue the athletic program of the University.

While there was little doubt in the minds of most fans that any curtailment would be made—Anse Cornell has previously said that he thought that no limitations would be placed on the University's athletic program—the decree makes it certain.

Soph Quint Shows Up UO Starters

his own teammates, Bob Lindh and Norm Dalthorp, who each canned 10. Paul Jackson got seven and was followed by Maynard Wilson and Archie Marshik, each with six.

The Huskies set up a bewildering defense in the first half that hovered between a man for man and a zone, and held a feeble

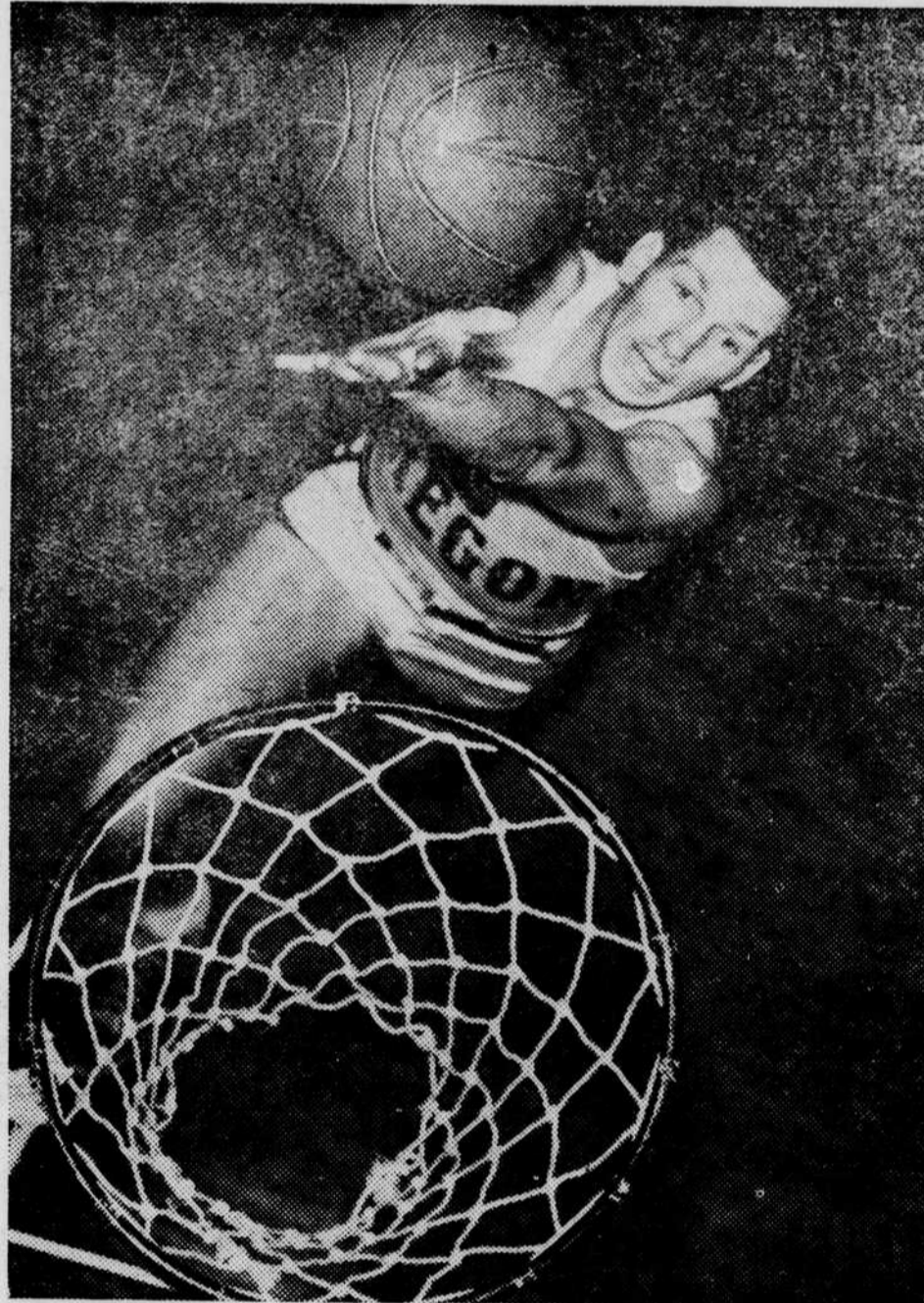
Webfoot offense to a measly 5 baskets in the first half.

"Porky" Andrews gave the Ducks their only lead of the game in the first minute; a foul by Dalthorp. Ford countered with one from the side. Lindh hit one from the foul mark. Warren Taylor evened it with a follow-in shot after fighting away from two Huskies. Lindh added four more, two on fouls and a basket to up the score to 7-3.

A flurry of baskets, a heap of fouls—halftime—Oregon 16, Washington 33. "Mighty Oregon" roars out from the band and Oregon's not very mighty Duck are back. Washington continues to roll.

Maybe tonight, huh..?

Warren Taylor looked pretty good at forward for Oregon last night, but the Huskies looked much, much better.



Betas, SPEs

(Continued from page four) of a ball game from Zeta hall, 24 to 8. They could not make the layups, but the "toughies" swished through the net with unerring accuracy. The game on the whole was pretty sloppy and at times more resembled volleyball. Al Coyne and Rich Hafford were the big guns in the Sig Ep offense scoring 20 markers between them.

In the most even game of the afternoon, Phi Sigma Kappa came home on Jim Parsons' lacer in the final moments to sneak by a fighting Kappa Sigma aggregation, 16 to 15. This climaxed a personal duel between him and Jack Lansing for scoring honors, both amassing 10.

Dean McKay, Phi Sig sub guard, created the biggest noise of the game when his head collided with the floor after missing a pass. He was out cold and revived after a few minutes.

Amphibians

(Continued from page four) National 300-yard Individual Medley Champion Jack Dallas and Pacific coast 100 and 150-yard Backstroke Champion Sperm Wetmore, and which threatened to crop up again when Backstroke Hope Cub Callis left school last week.

Robinson will augment the niche in distance freestyle events partially filled by Letterman Dick (Stu) Allen; Nelson will step into Wetmore's and Callis' very big suits; Ralph Huestis, brother of Captain Gerry, is Hoyman's hope in the furious breaststroke wake left by Champion All-American Dallas; Irvin, All-American as a frosh, will thrash with Gerry Huestis in the sprints.

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

IM Managers

All intramural managers are requested to start recruiting handball players who are to represent their schools in the forthcoming intramural handball competition. Schedules will be sent out immediately, according to Intramural Director Paul R. Washke.

Ford takes over. He sinks a foul, a bucket from underneath the basket, and again on a clear shot to up the score to 38 to 16. Five minutes have slipped by in the half before Oregon scores; Andrews hits, score 38 to 18.

Sophs in

The sophomores enter the game. The Washington total mounts up to 40, then Bob Newland connects. The score moves up to 46 to 21 and the varsity tromps back on the court.

Washington continues to pull ahead. The Ducks cast off from all over the floor hitting everything but the hoop and shots that hit rim the hoop and fall out into waiting Washington hands. The score moves up to 51 to 25 and Hobby shoos the sophomores back on the court.

Wilson Maynard connects from way out. Husky George Fliflet matches it. Maynard misses a foul but grabs the rebound and tallies. The score, 53 to 29. Maynard hits again but "Boddy" Gilbertson hangs on and match Washington point for point.

Huskies Win

With time near gone Bob Wren gets his money's worth on a foul and Bob Bird yets an extra toss for a technical. The gun bangs and the Huskies are on the substantial end of a 60 to 34 waxing.

The fouls were even—Stephen, each team collecting 19. Washington made good on 16 out of 19 while the Ducks hit 10 out of 19.

Oregon cast off with a grand total of 74 shots and hit with a miserable 12. Washington's average was a good deal better with 22 hits in 69 attempts.

Summary:

Washington (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lindh, f	2	6	1	10
Ford, f	6	3	1	15
Gilmur, c	3	3	2	9
Morris, g	2	2	3	6
Dalthorp, g	5	0	3	10
Bird, f	1	0	2	2
Fliflet, f	1	0	2	2
Nelson, f	0	0	3	0
Gissberg, g	0	0	0	0
Leask, g	1	0	0	2
Cummins, g	0	0	0	0
Gilbertson, f	1	2	2	4

Totals	22	16	19	60
Oregon (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor, f	2	0	1	4
Fuhrman, f	1	0	1	2
Marshik, c	2	2	3	6
Andrews, g	1	1	2	3
P. Jackson, g	2	3	3	7
Newland, f	1	0	2	2
Wren, f	0	1	3	1
L. Jackson, c	0	1	3	1
Christensen, g	0	2	1	2
Kirsch, g	0	0	0	0
Maynard, g	3	0	0	6

Totals12 10 19 34
Halftime score: Washington 33, Oregon 16.
Missed free throws: Lindh 2, Bird 1, Gilmur 1, Nelson 1, Dalthorp 1, Taylor 2, Fuhrman 1, Wren 2, L. Jackson 1, Andrews 2, P. Jackson 2, Maynard 2.
Field shots taken; Washington 69, Oregon 74.
Officials: Heniges, referee; Luede, umpire.