



Mighty men of Oregon—is an apt phrase for all of the former greats in the University's sports annals, who are now representing all of the tradition that has been built up in the years of competitive athletics for the Webfoot.

The stating of the above phrase might lead some to believe that it was just another eulogy to the athlete who never has cared much for his school, but who has been offered a scholarship for his talents on the gridiron, on the maples or over the diamond. On the other hand, when one of these versatile boys becomes news for a front page story, because of his actions in the Solomons or over Africa, we may be sure that this praise was not just hearsay.

### Service Stars

Playing for service teams while in training for yet a bigger job, Hank Anderson, a member of several of the fine Webfoot teams of a short time back, John Dick and any amount of former teammates are carrying on from where they left off after leaving school. Another boy who might still be playing for Oregon teams, is Elliot Wilson, the big "hunk o' granite" for last year's grid squad, who now is in the "game" the full 60 minutes for the marines.

All sorts of reports have been emanating from the pens of sports correspondents in most of the big cities on the coast these last few weeks, because of a worry on their part that there won't be enough copy to fill an editorial column with athletic gossip next year. The biggest stimulant for this drop in material for the teams in all of the schools is the fact that the local talent won't want to go too far away from home to enlist his aid in some sport. This will probably mean that boys in Idaho won't travel to all parts, and men in the larger cities in the Northwest will stay and augment the forces of the Northwest schools.

### News Break

Feature material would probably be nil or very close to the dormant stage on the Webfoots this week if it wasn't for a threesome of first year men on the Oregon casaba squad.

Coach "Hobby" Hobson was rated by one of the leading sports columnists on the coast, as the "fearless" hoop mentor in these parts.

The reason for this outburst of praise on the part of the above scribe, was because of "Hobby's" shooting three freshmen into the Washington-Oregon tilt in Seattle last week. The general consensus of opinion on the part of onlookers of this revolutionary move on the part of Oregon's mentor, was that contest was decided with this move.

Little Stan Williamson was written up in the Washington papers as the smooth working "fire-ball" in the Duck's ranks. It was some of his fine infiltrating moves that were continually catching an over-confident Husky team off guard.

### Critics Satisfied

Some of the critics of Dr. Naismith's sport, were a "mite" leary of any freshman team playing the high type casaba of the Northwest conference, but when they looked on the tilt with yearlings from the "Mother" state, take hold of the situation and keep a determined and experienced Washington team at bay, they were convinced.

Some of the men on the frosh casaba roster wondered whether they were to play the same soldiers that had met in combat with the varsity squad earlier in the week, before the freshmen tangled with the 94th Infantry last night. One of them countered with this statement: "If those three freshmen on the big Duck team can take the army, so can we."

## UO Quintet Tops City League

The Eugene Independent basketball league has passed the half-way mark in their schedule, and in the lead, one and one-half games out in front, is the squad playing under the banner of Richfield Oil.

Actually, these Oilers are all UO students, with the majority coming from Alpha Hall. The dorm boys entered this team in the City league instead of having intramural "A" representation, and had been doing right well for themselves, competing against more experienced hoopsters.

With their record at this writing of nine wins and one loss, they

stand a good chance of taking the season's title if their present brand of play continues. The solitary defeat was of a two-point margin administered by Earl Sandness' Baptists, while their most noteworthy triumphs were over Joe Gordon's Man Shop Guards, the Springfield C.I.O., and the tough Northwest Christian college quintet, whom they have beaten twice.

Euk Paris is the playing-manager, while "Buzz" Visman, Jim Oswald, Dick Richardson, Bob Vernon, Howie Applegate, Jack Hannam, and Bob Mickey comprise the remainder of the Richfield Oil outfit.

# Webfoots Entertain High Scoring Vandals

## Oregon Five Seeks Form

By FRED TREADGOLD

A high-scoring, basket-shooting gent, with a yen for potting buckets from all over the lot, leads a pack of victory-hungry Idaho Vandals into the well-pounded wood of the Igloo Monday and Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in one of next week's headline hoop attractions.

Fred Quinn, not more than 6 foot 2 inches up there, is the point-minded guy, who has been setting such a scorching pace during the initial half of the season. With 73 points already in just five games (14.3 game average) Quinn has been largely responsible for the strong showing of the Vandals.

Quitting the doldrums where they had been located for some long time, Babe Brown's Moscow hoopers have sounded fair warning that they are going to be mighty tough in the next few weeks. Although the Vandals have salvaged just one victory out of a lot of five, all losses but one to Oregon, were by minute margins.

From Oregon's drill camp comes word that the Webfoots, now winging along on a three-game win streak after dropping four-in-a-row to conference rivals, will be set to shoot both height and speed at the cellarite Vandals.

### New Combination

In early week practice sessions Howard Hobson, head hoopman, juggled his lineup like a circus equilibrist, before hitting on a combine that seems the answer to a prayer. The new unit, which was discovered quite by accident in the closing minutes of the Washington tilt last Saturday, features two seniors and three freshmen—a truly weird grouping.

Rolph Fuhrman has become a regular demon on the backboard, which plus his sudden scoring spree, whets him as a two-edged weapon, offensively and defensively. At the other forward spot, young Ed Dick, cool, calculating, and competent, has nudged out, temporarily at least, the two-year vet, Warren Taylor. Dick functioned like a seasoned hand against Washington last week and the Globe-trotters and Camp Adair this week.

Taylor, however, will be a hard boy to hold down on the bench. His backboard game is devastating, no less, while his scoring powers are returning.

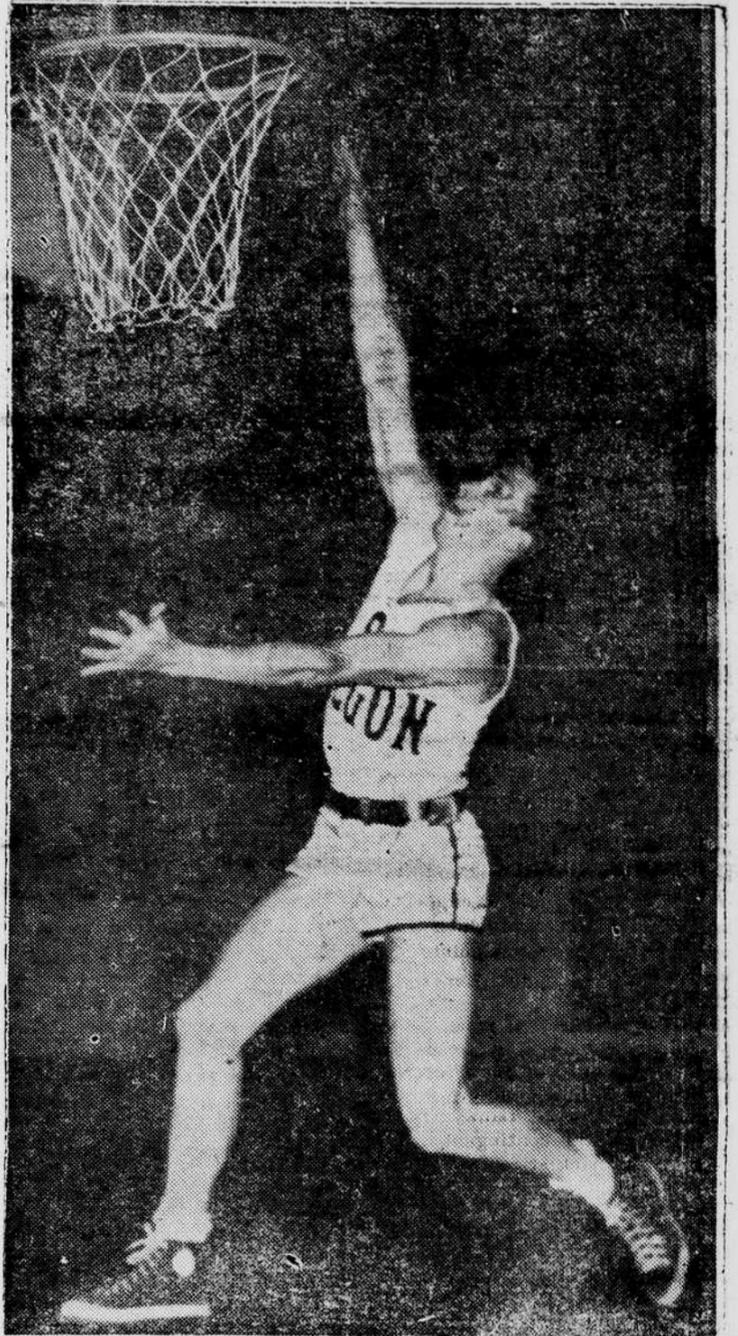
Roger Wiley, that stork-like kid, has come along beautifully in the last few weeks and is shaping up better on defense, a previous weakness.

Size is at a premium at the guard posts, but spirit and hustle is there galore. Capt. Don Kirsch at one backcourt niche to serve as a steadying fixture in case the battle carries the Ducks away. While at the other spot little Stan Williamson, 5 feet 6 inches of inspirational value, holds sway in fine fashion.

While Hobson kicked several regulars downstairs in the shake-up which followed the four-game loss streak, all concerned have been battling like fiends to win their way back into a starting nomination for the "big five."

### Favorites

The Ducks go into the series as slight favorites to crown the Vandals twice more. Idaho took two



OREGON SKYMAN

... Warren Taylor, one of the ten highest scorers in the northern division, will be all set to torment Idaho with his punishing play at the start of Monday night's game.

## Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma Basketeers Victorious

on the button when they entertained the traveling Webfoots at their Moscow hacienda three weeks back.

A new speed feature has been installed in the Babe Brown jallopy which was unknown in previous Idaho models. Brown has cashed in on the "low" lines of his half-sized courtsters in a run-run sort of way, to offset the lack of height.

The attack is built around the hemp-creasing activities of Mr. Fred Quinn much as last year's was centered about Ray Turner, who holds the current ND scoring mark with 192 points over a 16-game stretch.

After Quinn, with his 6-2 measurement, the tallest man can budge the height stick to just an even 6 feet, while the remaining three starters can't muster more than 5 feet 11 apiece. The height advantage, thereby, lies with Oregon's "Tall Firs."

Bob Ryan and Tom Collins, a couple of sophomores, are set to hold down forward spots, flanking Quinn, while backcourt will be John Ryan, Bob's brother, and Vonley Hopkins, two-year veteran.

The Pi Phis and Delta Gammas were victorious in girls' intramural competition yesterday afternoon, 30-8 and 20-16 over the Alpha Gams and Highland Hoopers, respectively. This left the Pi Phis still undefeated and put the Delta Gams within striking distance of their league leaders, the undefeated ADPIs.

The Pi Phis looked as good as ever in their decisive victory as Bohnenkamp and Gordon ran the score up scoring 16 and 12 points respectively. The Alpha Gams played a nice game but the vicious offensive and tight guard combination of the Pi Phis was too much for them.

Helen Johns went on another scoring rampage as she netted 13 out of the 20 points for Delta Gamma. Highland put up a stiff battle but couldn't crash through the Delta Gamma defense. Dorothy Richard and Anne Craven at guards stood out for Highland. Cecelia Watzig played a nice game at guard for Delta Gamma.

Undefeated teams in girls' intramural play with only one week to go are Orides, ADPI, Pi Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Highland. (Please turn to page six)