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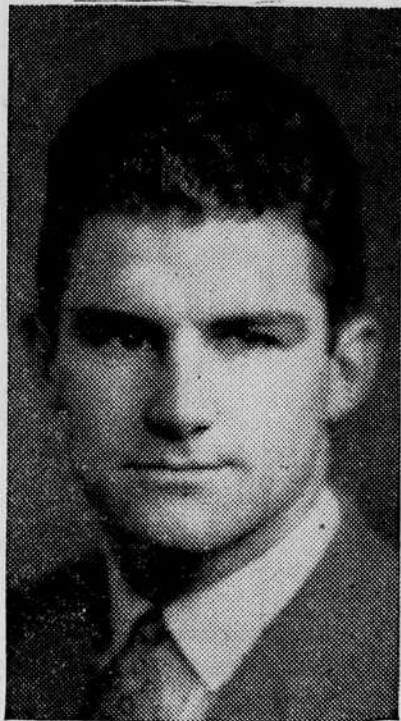
Oregon (81)	Sa	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp	Idaho (41)	Sa	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Wilkins, f	13	4	1	1	9	Morrison, f	6	2	1	1	5
Dick, f	13	2	2	2	6	Evans, f	8	2	3	2	7
Hays, c	15	6	1	1	13	Phoenix, c	5	1	0	1	2
Williamson, g	6	2	3	3	7	Christenson, g	11	4	2	2	10
Lavey, g	15	5	0	2	10	Taylor	5	1	0	3	2
Bartelt, f	12	5	0	1	6	Merry, f	12	3	0	3	6
Seeborg, f	7	3	0	1	6	Rainey, g	5	1	1	0	3
Wren, f	5	1	1	3	3	Geisler, f	6	0	3	0	3
Bray, f	1	0	2	0	2	Gano, c	4	0	0	1	0
Amacher, c	2	1	1	2	3	Ryan, g	6	0	0	2	0
Berg, g	9	3	0	1	6	O'Conner, g	2	1	0	0	2
Popick, g	11	5	0	1	10	Fredikind, g	4	0	1	2	1

Free throws missed: Oregon, Wilkins 1, Dick 2, Hays 1, Williamson 3, Wren 2, Berg 1. Idaho, Mortenson 1, Evans 1, Christenson 2, Merry 3, Fredikind 1.

DUCK TRACKS

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI
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Sports Editor Bernie Hammerbeck collapsed early Friday afternoon. It appears he developed a severe case of nerves "sweating out" an invitation to the Heart hop. At any rate he had to be taken home. But before they squeezed his inert body through the exit and out of the Emerald shack, he charged me with writing Trax. "Get in there and fight," he blubbered. So.



JERRY HUESTIS

We were absently walking north on University street Friday afternoon and became entangled in a mess of rakes, brooms, and wheelbarrows, all slightly scorched. Apparently some people had been cleaning up the campus. Before we were able to disentangle ourselves, a pair of hoe handles swooshed up and banged against our incisors, upper-left-central. We thought we had troubles then, and we proceeded to describe them in a few thousand words chosen at random.

Our troubles really began, however, when we entered the sports editor's sanctum sanctorum. For there, waving his arms like mad and inveighing against everything in general, was Earl Walters, a varsity swimmer of sorts.

Walters Complains

"(Unprintable phrase)," Walters roared, "some people around here don't know swimming is a major sport." It appears that on several occasions lately Walters had been a party to campus conversations during which athletics had been the subject. Eventually swimming would be discussed. And when informed that swimming was a major sport, four out of five would rear back in alarm or stare in wild-eyed innocence, depending. Walters gathered from these rather embarrassing experiences that most students were laboring under the misapprehension that swimming at Oregon enjoys a status similar to that of chess, spin-the-bottle, and pinochle.

Walters complained bitterly that Oregon's swimmers were forced to employ devious and indirect methods in order to attract attention to the sport, for example Diver Ben Holcomb inducing his pretty wife to enter the Dad's day hostess contest on the remote possibility that Holcomb and the swimming team would receive parenthetical mention thereby.

We deplored, with Walters, the campus' ignorance. We recalled the herculean efforts of men like Jim Hurd and the Reed brothers, and their success in gaining for swimming recognition as a major sport.

Parade of Stars

We recalled too the parade of impressive Webfoot swim stars which followed—Jack Dallas, Sherm Wetmore, Cub Callis, Jim Carney, Jim Marnie, Jerry Macdonald, Jim Mallory, Dick Smith, Dick Allen, the Huestis brothers Gerald and Ralph, divers Al Sandner and Willard "Ox" Wilson. And there were Coaches Mike Hoyman and Russ Cutler. We recall too that Oregon splashed off with the Northern division title in 1942, that the Webfoots were labeled the No. 1 team on the coast in '42.

We remind students today that swimming at Oregon still is a major sport, as it deserves to be. And men like Walters, Ralph Huestis, George Moorhead, Bob Hiatt, Don Rush, divers Holcomb and Tom Corbett are performing creditably. And with John Warren coaching them, you can rest assured that they'll either swim or drown trying.

Hobsonmen Win

'Verts' Spark Late Splurge

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the score to 48-31. Then the green-jerseyed boys went to work.

Seeborg opened the scoring parade with a lay-in, his first score of the season in division play, and the Vertebrates were off on a wild-and-wooly run-block-skid-shoot parade that had the 5000-plus crowd screaming as if the ND title teetered in the balance.

From then on it was a matter of how high the score would mount with the Vertebrates pounding the boards and racing downcourt in good Hobson racehorse style. On one occasion Berg drove through so hard for a lay-in that he went clear on through the crowd to the south door carrying a youthful spectator with him, and on another occasion Popick executed a perfect body block on the referee.

Midway in the second half Hobson sent in big Bob Amacher, 6-8 freshman center, and the gangling giant broke his way into the scoring column with a three-pointer as he caged a pivot shot and then canned the free throw that followed.

Tops in the scoring department for the evening was Center Ken Hays with 13, while Lavey and Popick each dunked 10 for Oregon and Christenson looped in the same number for the Vandals.

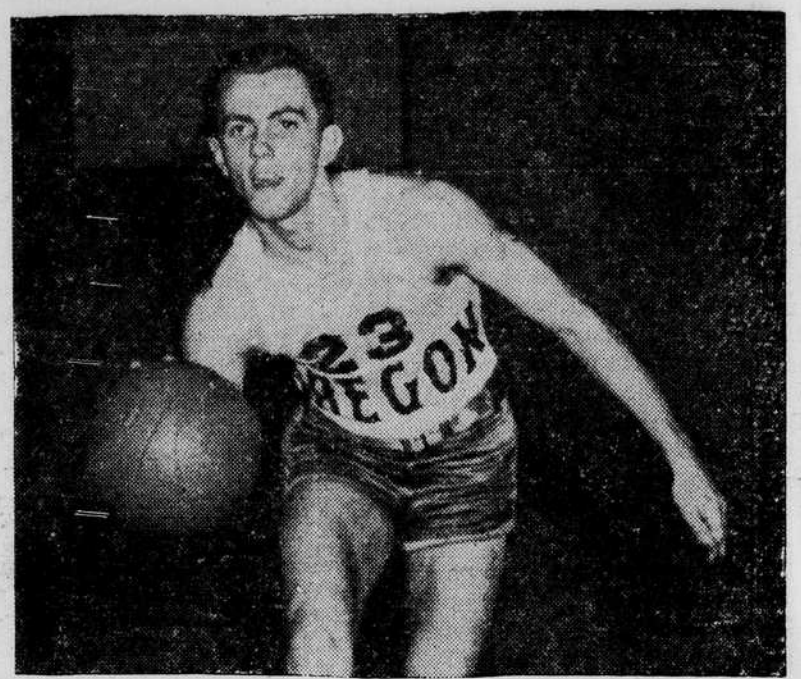
The invading Idaho five appeared tired and listless, and showed the effects of a pair of solid drubbings administered earlier in the week by the OSC Beavers. Towering Jack Phoenix saw but little playing time, and all of that being in the first half.

Forward Dick Wilkins limped off the floor with a bad charley-horse early in the second half, but returned late in the game in good shape.

Center Roger Wiley, though suited for the encounter, did not play because of an injured foot. With rest prescribed as the best cure, it is doubtful if he will see action again tonight, though the team physician has announced he can play if necessary.

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- Fred Taylor



Bob Lavey . . . The fireball Webfoot guard was awarded his second starting assignment of the season last night and came up with 10-point performance.

Gridmen Take Over Court As Work Units Settle Feud

It's a double barreled treat for Oregon Dads in McArthur court this evening. Besides the conference game between the Oregon and Idaho basketball teams the Dads will see one of the biggest intra-school basketball games ever staged: The varsity basketball men will take a back seat for a while and members of the football team will don basketball equipment and demonstrate how to push the ball down the court.

They are not just footballers out for the laughs, either, but two determined teams. Earlier this week Mike Stedden, Oregon's athletic ground keeper and his student crew of football players hurled a challenge to athletic trainer Tom Hughes and his pill rollers, also football men, to a duel in the form of a basketball game. Hughes and his team, the Hughes Huskies, accepted and the feud was on.

Mike's Mighty Maulers (that's Stedden's team), are set for the big fracas and will be headed by such football notables as, "Marrying" Sam Ramey, Wayne Bartholomew, Pete Torchia, Bill Abbey, Walt Donovan, Dick Brown, Bill Behrens, Clark Stoven, and Larry Stokes.

The Vigoro-spreaders and lawn-

cutters also boast none other than Lightning Jake Leicht, the speedy halfback on the grid team and Oregon's fastest sprinter on the track team. Leicht has worked out on the maples this week and looks terrific on down court fast breaks. His speed plus an accurate eye will label him the man for the Huskies to stop.

The stars for the pill-rolling team are "Bruising" Brad Eklund, "Tiny" Harry Edwards, Pug Mayer, John Kaufman, Howard, "Fangs" Frarey and John Day.

Bruin, Indian Quintets Win

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14—(AP)—The red-hot UCLA Bruins, setting a new Pacific Coast conference, Southern Division, scoring record, swamped the California Bear cagers, 85 to 52 tonight.

The Bruins jumped into an 11-3 lead in the first five minutes and were never threatened thereafter. The victory brought the Bruins up to a first place tie with the Bears, both teams now having won five and lost two in conference play.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 14—(AP)—The Stanford basketball team edged out the University of Southern California cagers 55 to 50 at Palo Alto in a bitterly fought Southern Division Pacific Coast conference clash.

Center Steve Stephenson, with his sensational backboard play and his 15 points, proved the winning margin for the Indians. The winners led throughout most of the first half and held a 30-27 advantage at halftime.

Allton to Appear In Portland Concert

Donald W. Allton, assistant professor of organ and theory in the University school of music, will be a guest artist in Portland February 25, at a benefit concert sponsored by the Oregon chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Office to Issue Mail

Amazon Flat residents may call for their mail at the dean of men's office in Johnson hall until regular mail deliveries are established for the housing project.

WSC, With Unit System Trounces Huskies 54-38

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—(AP) The Washington State college Cougars using the old-fashioned keyhole-pivot play effectively, crushed a listless University of Washington team tonight 54 to 38 to strengthen their hold on second place in the Northern Division Pacific Coast conference basketball race. The halftime score favored the winners 30 to 16.

Washington's Huskies were ahead just once in the tilt when Jack Nichols, center, connected for a field goal two minutes after the opening whistle. Bob Hamilton, whose one-hand howitzer shots featured the Cougars' first half attack, tied it up at 2-2 and added another field toss immediately to put his team in front.

Coach Jack Friel used the unit substitution system and in the first half Washington's mentor, Hec Edmundson, matched him team for team. Friel's second string was

more effective, however, than Edmundson's and the latter soon abandoned the plan and left his varsity in action.

Nichols, who was hardly up to par in the first half, showed flashes of his old form in the second and took scoring honors with 13 points. Bob Gaston, WSC forward, potted 11 using whirling shots from the key for his field goals.

The crowd of 11,000 realized Washington State was salting the game away when the Cougars galloped from a tie score of 10-10 to a 21-10 lead in six minutes. Never again did Washington come close.

Washington started with Bill Vandenburg at forward in place of Sammy White, who has been ill with flu, but White saw some action. Boody Gilbertson, recovering from an injured ankle, and guard Bill Taylor tried desperately in the first half to keep the Husky cause alive.