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27 Candidates Greet Warren In New Job

By DON FAIR

Twenty-seven candidates, including seven lettermen, greeted coach John Warren's opening practice whistle, for the coming '47-'48 basketball campaign.

In addition to numeral-winners, there were three from last year's JVs, six from the Frosh, four transfers, and seven who turned out for the first time. The lettermen were: Stan Williamson, Al Popick, Reedy Berg, and Bob Lavey, guards; Roger Wiley, center; and Marv Rasmussen and Jim Bartelt, forwards.

Former JVs Listed

Up from the JVs are Jim Bocchi, guard, and Bob Don and Lynn Hamilton, forwards. The former Frosh cagers trying for the varsity include Kenny Johnson, Jack Costello, Bill Green, Bill Burgher, Roger Mockford, and Jerry Sherwood. Costella, from Los Angeles, played for the Ducklings in the '45-'46 season.

Harold Poort, Bud Carpenter, Paul Cooper, and Archie Gacek comprise the transfer candidates. Poort played for Weber J.C. in Ogden, Utah, while Carpenter performed for Everett, Washington, J.C. last season. Cooper comes from the Sacramento Junior College, and Gacek played frosh ball for Washington State last year.

The final seven aspirants are Loren "Red" Kerns, a city-league performer; Hal Mink and Dick Unis from Portland; Don Noel, Klamath Falls; Al Rieble, Grants Pass; and Wally Turnridge and Bob Charlton.

Yesterday's hour and a half practice was confined mainly to running, running, and more running, as Warren had his men cavorting the length of the floor while passing, dribbling, and performing calisthenics. The newly-appointed mind that this year's Oregon quint was going to be another speed-emphasized outfit.

Team Wins But Ed Cries

Ed McKeever, head coach at the University of San Francisco, got out the crying towel again after last Saturday's game with Marquette. His squad licked the previously unbeaten Marquette eleven 34-13.

The USF mentor made the following comments after the fray: "For the first time this year, the Dons played good ball during the first half. They were ragged again in the second half. I'm hoping this year they'll put a whole game together. We expect a lot of trouble against Oregon. We can be knocked off very easily."

After the brilliant Forrest Hall scored on a 24-yard reverse early in the first period, Marquette was never in the ball game. The Don pass-combo of Jim Ryan to Joe Scott tallied a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter. Scott caught both aeriels on about the Marquette 40 and romped to paydirt.

Webfoots Upset Washington For Initial Conference Win

By FRED TAYLOR

A fired-up band of Oregon gridgers, entering the game as underdogs, made monkeys of the experts as they unleashed a crushing combination of ground power and

aerial sharpshooting to pound out a 6-0 decision over the University of Washington, on a wet Multnomah stadium turf.

The scoreboard revealed little evidence of the overwhelming victory by the determined Webfoots ran over the squad rated two touchdowns better. The Eugene club crossed the goal line three times before it got credit for the one touchdown, as officials detected illegal actions by the Ducks on each paydirt trip.

Ducks Fifth

It was the first conference victory for the Webfoots in two starts and ended a three game losing streak. The Oregon club now resides in fifth place in the ten-team Coast conference standings.

Despite a week's rain preceding the game the stadium sod was in remarkably fast condition, and little hindered the Oregon passing and ground game. No rain fell during the tilt, and 25,000 fans who viewed the upset sat in comparative warmth.

The Ducks so completely bottled up the Huskies' highly touted backfield aces, the northerners were unable to penetrate enemy territory, except for three yards until late in the last period. This lone attack carried to the Oregon 29 yard line, but died when the Huskies were assessed 30 yards on two consecutive penalties.

Huskies Fumble

Oregon's first offensive operation of the day set the stage for the whole afternoon's action. Jake Leicht flashed around end and raced 34 yards to the Washington 22, after Bob Sanders had pounced upon a Husky fumble. This one play gave indication that the Seattle squad was in for a rough afternoon.

The Ducks kept right on moving as they powered down to the 9, but here the attack was killed as a pass in the end zone was intercepted by a Washington defenseman.

Jake Leicht, running like the All-American he was tabbed in 1945, set off the Oregon attack again later in the same period as he returned a Washington punt 16 yards to the Washington 36. On the next play Leicht cut through left tackle on the stutter play, and moving like greas-

ed-"Leichtning" went all the way to paydirt.

Here the officials stepped in, and called an offensive use of hands penalty against the Ducks and moved the ball back to the 19 yard line.

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The inspired Aikenmen immediately began working for another touchdown. After a running play lost ground Norm Van Brocklin lobbed two short passes to fullback Bob Koch out in the flat for seven yards. Then Van Brocklin rifled a long high aerial into the end zone to end Larry Stoeven, for what looked like a sure-fire TD.

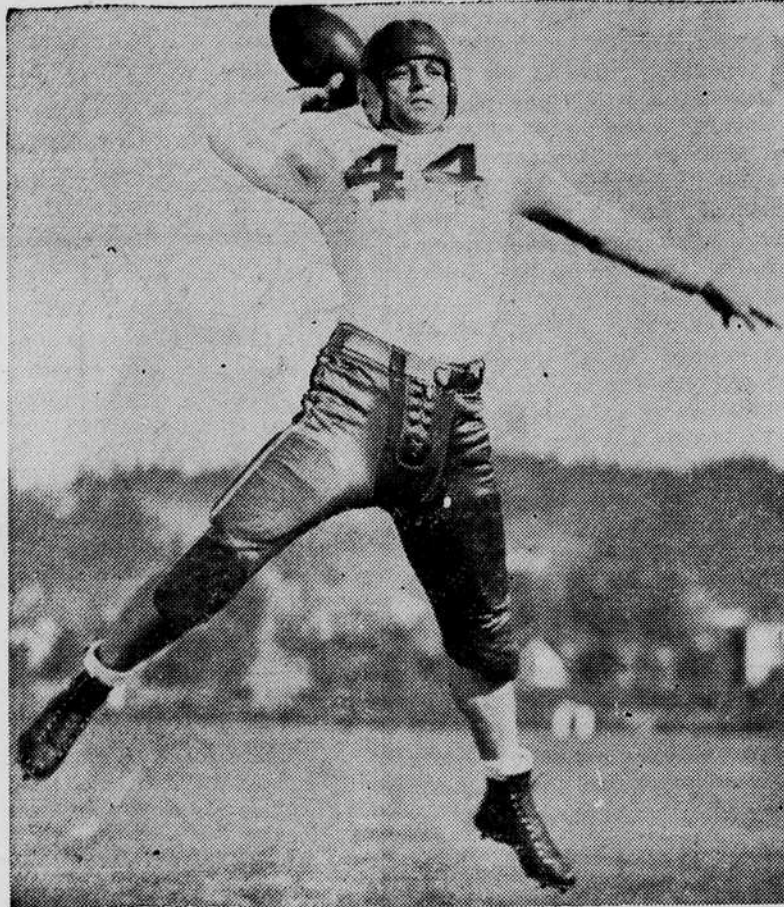
Again the officials ruled illegal use of the hands, and the Eugene eleven was penalized 15 yards to kill that hope.

Late in the first quarter a pass from Leicht sailed into the arms of another Oregon end, Wayne Bartholomy, in 6-point territory, but bounded out of his arms.

The second quarter passed without the Ducks making a serious penetration although the canto was played mostly in Washington territory. The game began to shape up as a repetition of the Nevada battle, when the Webfoots shoved the opposition all over the

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Sets-up Score



A diving catch by Left half Jake Leicht above of Norm Van Brocklin's long pass that bounced out of his arms made it possible for the Webfoots to gain a 6-0 upset over the favored Washington Huskies in Multnomah stadium last Saturday.

Oregon Frosh Tied 7-7 By Washington Babes

Outdowned, outgained, but not outscored, the Washington Babes came from behind in the last half of Saturday's Pup-Duckling grid battle to eke out a 7-7 stalemate with the Oregon Frosh.

Oregon dominated the entire first-half, but could only muster one touchdown drive. From the Washington 45, rifle-armed Earl Stelle, frosh quarter, and big Doug Coghill, stellar end, sparked an aerial march to the Washington eight-yard stripe, as they teamed together and completed three consecutive passes.

Right end Dick Mobley made a great catch of Stelle's paydirt

heave from the eight, juggling the ball three times before he finally tucked the ball securely under his arm in the opponent's end zone.

Stelle smashed his way across the goal-line on a quarterback sneak to boost the Duckling's half-time lead to seven points.

The see-saw battle, played under a steady downpour, was knotted by the Pups when a punt from inside their own ten bounced off the back of an Oregon Frosh secondary man on the 44 and an alert Washington end pounced on it.

Babes Move

On the next play a 40 yard pass

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