

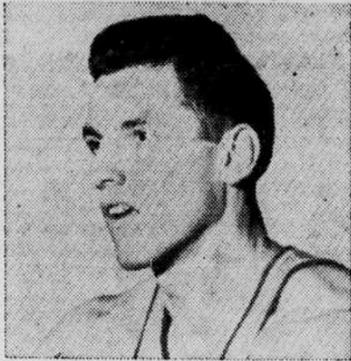
DUCK TRACKS

By DON FAIR
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Judging from the Oregon basketball team's performance against Portland Tuesday night, the Webfoots are going to have to play about three times better ball to keep in the Northern division race this season.

The Duck cagers are fortunate, however, in that they have a good preseason schedule. More than likely they will finish on the short end of the score in some of the pre-conference games against such teams as Kansas, Niagara, Long Island, and Stanford.

But in the words of Coach John Warren, "I'm not so worried about how many games my team drops in the opening contests. I want them to be in shape for that league opener January 9 against Washington." As was shown last year by the Webfoot cagers, a good preseason record doesn't mean a thing if you can't win in the Northern division.



JACK NICHOLS

Husky Series May Decide Race

Those two games with the Huskies, January 9 and 10, could well decide the league race. Both the Washington and Oregon quintets have the potential stuff to win the conference title, and the Ducks will have the edge in these two games by playing on their home court.

Until then Warren has his hands full trying to find a fifth man at forward to work with Jim Bartelt, Roger Wiley, Stan Williamson, and Reedy Berg. Bob Don looked like the man after the British Columbia series, but failed to live up to expectations against Fee's and Portland.

Archie Gacek played well against the Portland all-star team, but couldn't consistently find the basket against the Pilots. Marv Rasmussen, Lynn Hamilton, and Kenny Seeborg seem to be the next applicants for the job.

McLarney Has Potential Powerhouse

Up at Seattle, the Huskies under new Coach Art McLarney, seem to have a powerhouse. In its lone game this year, Washington dumped Western Washington College of Education 69-32, and tonight the Seattlites meet Pacific Lutheran college.

McLarney has an all-lettermen first string back, but four are seniors. The lone sophomore on the squad is Sammy White, a forward. Last year against the Webfoots at the Igloo, White was hitting hook shots from all over the court and has undoubtedly improved for this season.

At the other forward for Washington is Bill Vandenburg, a dangerous but sometimes inconsistent performer. The center slot is well taken care of by 6 foot 6 inch Jack Nichols, Nichols is probably the most feared pivot man in the division because of his backboard and point-getting ability.

Jorgenson, Taylor Good Guards

The Huskies have a pair of the best guards in the business in Bobby Jorgenson and Bill Taylor. Jorgenson is a one-hand set-shot stylist, while Taylor, another high scorer, is the play-maker of the Washington team.

Even the second-string Huskie quintet is an all-veteran outfit with Les Eathorne and Norm Carnovale, forwards; Don Roberts, center; and Bob Bird and Andy Opacich, guards. Any one of these men could, at any time, break into the starting lineup.

Orangemen Head East

Slats Gill's Oregon State basketball team left by streamliner from Portland Wednesday night on their Eastern swing. The Beavers, with four hard-fought wins under their belt, play Canisuis in Buffalo Saturday night. On Tuesday, the Aggies will play the City College of New York in Madison Square Garden.

After the CCNY game, Oregon State will come directly to Corvallis to finish out their preseason slate. Cliff Crandall, junior All-coast performer is leading the Beavers in total scoring this season with 48 points for a 12 point average per game.

Until last night's game with Portland, Wiley was leading the Oregon scorers with 53 points, while Williamson, with 48, was close second. In the latest issue of Sport magazine, Williamson was the only West Coast cager to be picked by writer George Trevor on a mythical All-American 15-man basketball team for the coming season.

Coast Dream Team Names Five Webfoots on Squad

Los Angeles, Dec. 4. Five unanimous selections featured the 1947 All-Pacific Coast Conference football team chosen by the conference of coaches and announced yesterday by Commissioner Vic Schmidt.

Paul Cleary, John Ferraro and Don Doll of U.S.C., Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon and John Graves of California received the votes of every league coach whose team played against them. Tom Fears, U.C.L.A. end, and Rod Franz, California guard, lacked one vote of being 100 percent choices.

Ecklund, Leicht Named

Completing the first string on this coaches' dream team are a pair of U.C.L.A. linemen, Mike Dimitro and Bill Chambers; Oregon's 60 minute center, Brad Ecklund; and the Ducks' veteran halfback, Jake Leicht.

A remarkable concentration of strength this year is shown by the fact that 20 of the top 22 men chosen by the coaches were taken from S.C., California, Oregon and U.C.L.A., the first four teams in the conference standings.

Were these mythical teams to be

assembled on one playing field the frontlines would average 216 and 213 pounds per man, respectively. The backfields would include two fine T-quarterbacks and passers, Van Brocklin and George Murphy of S.C.; a tripple-threat tailback in Idaho's Bill Williams; a pair of 200-pound fullbacks, Graves and Bruin Jerry Shipkey and three fast all-purpose ball carriers, Leicht, Doll and Cal Rossi of U.C.L.A.

The 22 men honored by the conference coaches are as follows:

First Team	Wt.	Position
Paul Cleary, SC (195)	E
Tom Fears, UCLA (220)	E
John Ferraro, SC (240)	T
Bill Chambers, UCLA (225)	T
Rod Franz, Cal. (205)	G
Mike Dimitro, UCLA (210)	G
Brad Ecklund, Ore. (215)	C
Norm Van Brocklin, Ore. (180)	Q
Don Doll, SC (185)	H
Jake Leicht, Ore. (165)	H
John Graves, Cal. (200)	F
Second Team	Wt.	Position
Dan Garza, Ore. (190)	E
Frank Van Deran, Cal. (195)	E
Bob Hendren, SC (225)	T
Don Stanton, Ore. (220)	T
Paul Evenson, OSC (245)	G

Don Clark, SC (195)G
Don Paul, UCLA (225)C
George Murphy, SC (190)Q
Cal Rossi, UCLA (175)H
Bill Williams, Idaho (165)H
Jerry Shipkey, UCLA (215)F



By AL PIETSCHMAN

Scene: The doorsteps of a sorority house, 10:30 at night.

Characters: An Aggie, a Delt, a gal and the housemother.

The lights on the front porch blink on and off as the housemother comes out and gives the nightly "warning."

The lights go off (longer than usual). There's a kiss, then a vigorous slap. Lights go on again. Everyone remains silent, but the Phi Psi has a black eye.

The house mother thinks: "What a good girl she is, such a fine girl."

The girl thinks: "Isn't it odd that the Aggie tried to kiss the housemother and not me?"

The Aggie thinks: "That Delt is a smart one—he steals a kiss and I get hit."

The Delt thinks: "I'm a clever fellow. I kiss the back of my hand, hit the Aggie, and get away with it."

(Above is fiction, but it might work at that. But it isn't fiction that you get good food at **REN-ELLS**. Fast service and friendly hospitality are not just fairy-book myths.)

SPORTS: We neglected to mention that one other member of the hoop squad has picked up a nickname. 'Tis Reedy "Boxlunch" Berg from now on, according to his teammates.

In case you are wondering, Dick Wilkins won't be eligible for basketball until next term. That means he won't go on the trip east this year. First one he has missed in some time.

CAMPUS: This must be deadline week. Campaigns, projects, and thesis work top the docket. Editor Bob Frazier is holed up in his office getting his thesis out. A big warning is on the door.

Dick Shelton just got back on the campus from a lengthy stay in Portland where he got his thesis knocked out. Blisters on his hand after writing in long-hand some 10,000 words.

FILMS: Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis are still the stars in "Spirit of West Point" showing at the **MAYFLOWER** theater. Don't miss it if you like football.

IDEAS: We have two suggestions that might be considered by someone:

1. The campus can still use some attractive trash cans. There just aren't enough of them. Too often we throw trash around because there is no proper place to throw it. Maybe someone can alleviate this condition.

2. Christmas season is drawing nigh. Maybe someone, organization or such could set up a PA system and have some Christmas carols float over the quad once in a while. There's nothing that makes Christmas seem like the season of good cheer than the much-loved carols.

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