

# DUCK TRACKS

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Lend an ear to a story—a sad, sad, story. It's one which has been slowly, yet surely, developed.

Last Wednesday night, Washington State defeated Oregon 60-59, with a basket as the gun sounded. But that's not the important thing. It's what happened before the game-winning shot that is.

Oregon was leading the Cougars 59-58, with 10 seconds to play, and the Webfoots had the ball out of bounds. Rumors, coming down from Pullman, had WSC forward, Ed Gayda stealing the ball from Stan Williamson, Roger Wiley, or Reedy Berg, to streak the floor length for the decisive basket.

But the truth will out, and here it is. Taking the ball at mid-court, Williamson passed in bounds to Berg. At the same time Berg caught the ball, he was blasted from both sides by a pair of ball-hungry Cougars, one of whom was Gayda.

Berg was rocked so hard, that he was knocked to the floor half-stunned, with Gayda meanwhile picking up the loose casaba. Feeling that a foul on Washington State was in order, one of the Webfoots cagers helped Berg to his feet, but Gayda kept on going with the ball for the history-making two points.

## Webfoots Waiting for Foul Call

Still expecting a personal to be called on the Cougars, the Ducks took the ball, but to their dismay, the game was over, no foul was called, and Washington State had bagged a 60-59 victory. This was a Cougar triumph which was undeserved. Ardent WSC rooters admitted to the team members afterwards, that something was wrong.

The story that has been developing is this—sometimes inconsistent and even poor officiating on the part of the striped-shirted men. This isn't an easy way of seeking out an alibi for the Oregon defeat. That's poor sportsmanship—you have to take the setbacks gracefully, and then go out and try all the harder next time.

But where do you draw the line between a deserved loss, and being a victim of circumstances—circumstances which have been all too prevalent this season. Perhaps the best whistleblower in the league this year, Paul Warren, is out for good as a result of a heart ailment. Another promising newcomer, after a bad start, Dwight Scheyer, has been the victim of his colleagues' negligent calling.

## Seattle Officiating Below Par

In Seattle, during the two Oregon-Washington games, the officiating, to put it very bluntly, stunk out the place. For instance, in the second game when Wiley received a pass in the key hole, Husky center Jack Nichols came up over Rog's back, and quickly adjusted a head lock. Forwards Sammy White and Bill Vandenburg simultaneously hit Wiley from both sides, and knocked Roger to his knees.

At the time, Nichols already had four personals on him, and the referee made the decision. Hal Eustice, himself a Washington graduate, called a TECHNICAL foul on Washington for wrestling for possession of the ball, after the whistle sounded.

You figure it out! What a lot of people don't know is, after those two Husky games, Wiley's hands were so badly scratched up that he could hardly wash them the day following the final series contest.

Scheyer, who was the other official in Seattle, started out by calling a reasonably good game—that is until Eustice started to overrule his decisions. Eustice was actually calling fouls in back court, while he was supposed to be keeping an eagle eye on infractions occurring under the basket. What kind of whistle-toting is that? The result of this little gem of officiating was that Scheyer just gave up, rather than be made a fool of by Eustice in front of a partisan Washington crowd.

## Where Is the Old-Time Officiating

Where, is the officiating of Frank Henigis, Art McLarney, and Emil Puluso? Sure they made mistakes, every one is entitled to a few. Certainly nobody begrudges the work of the officials who, with fast-break basketball now, are up against a tough situation.

Perhaps much of the fault for the shoddy refereeing lies in ever-increasing bitterness between fans from the different schools. Spectators now are more inclined to stop at nothing to see the home town win. Ask the Webfoot players about the conduct of the Seattle fans. They called the players, coach, and anyone affiliated with Oregon, everything in the book.

For the rest of the season, the Ducks have as officials, Eustice four times, Hal Lee seven times, and either Paul Hagerty or Al Lightner seven times. Maybe a good thing for Webfoot fans to keep in mind, the seven remaining home games, is to pull a little more for the team and a little less against the officials.

This isn't the answer, by any means, but it certainly shouldn't do any harm. What's done is done. What lies ahead can easily be decided either for or against Oregon, by the referees. That's the story—think it over.

# Ducklings Trim Rooks

## Urban, Peterson Pace Frosh to Lopsided 56-41 Victory

(The following information was phoned in from Corvallis last night after the Frosh-Rook game by Frank Cothrell of the Register-Guard. Ed. Note.)

By GLENN GILLESPIE

Sweet revenge was the order of the night last evening in the men's

Frosh (56)	(41) Rooks
Wilde (6).....F.....	(4) Johnson
Urban (20).....F.....	(6) Crandall
Taggesell (6).....C.....	(6) Coley
Keller (6).....G.....	(6) Fulgham
Peterson (14).....G.....	(7) Harper
Subs—Oregon: Coleman (2),	

Dasch, Artzt; OSC: Woody (1), Poling (3), Denny (2), Ross (4), Shields (2).

Officials: George Emigh and Bob Churchill.

Slade (2), Hover, Mase, Fullerton,

gym in Corvallis, when Oregon's fiery band of Frosh basketeers, led by Will Urban and Don Peterson, hung a decisive 56-41 defeat on the Oregon State College Rooks. Urban hit for 20 points and Peterson dunked in 14.

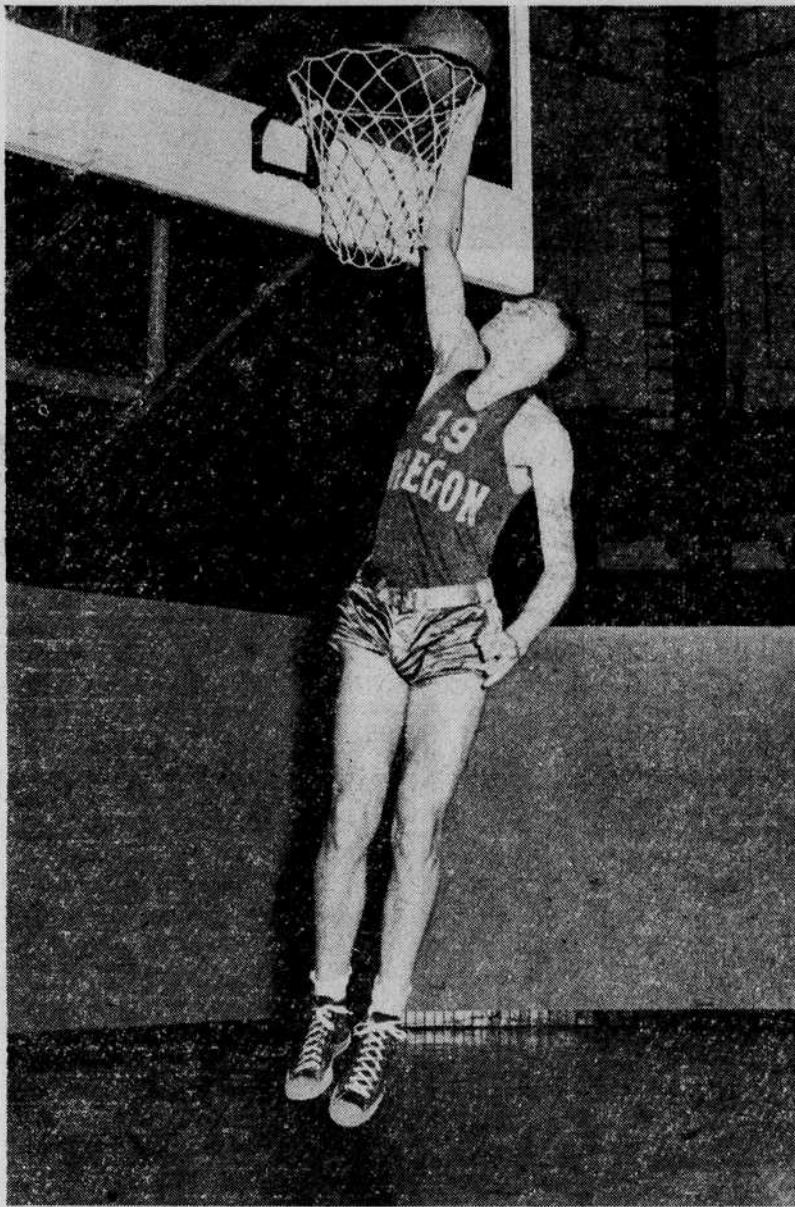
The Yearling shifting-zone de-

fense, employed to stop the weave-type offense used by the Rooks was working to perfection in the game. The Baby Beavers were held pointless for 8½ minutes in the first half, and they failed to hit from the field for nine minutes. It was the same story in the second half, when the Orange didn't hit the hoop until 7:20 of that period.

Urban and Bob Taggesell had the backboard situation taken care of, while teammates Peterson, Ernie Wilde, and Jack Keller excelled in the ball-handling department.

With 10 minutes to go in the second half, the Frosh caught fire, hitting six out of seven shots from the field. Halftime score favored the Oregons 25-11.

## Look at That Stretch



Putting in a lot of time in the recent WSC-Oregon games, 6-foot 8-inch Bob Amacher is one of the most improved cagers on the Webfoot team. Amacher, only a sophomore will be around for plenty of competition in the next two years.

## IM Hoopers To Trot Stuff Against Frosh

By DAVE TAYLOR

It looks like a gala evening jampacked with hectic action is in store for basketball fans February 20. In addition to the regular Oregon-OSC fracas, the intramural All-Stars will take on the Freshman squad.

In acceptance of a challenge issued by Leo Harris of the UO Athletic department, intramural officials will select the top ten players from the entire basketball program in an all out effort to trim the touted Frosh quintet. The event should be a rugged battle royal from start to finish since intramural action has produced quite a number of brilliant ballplayers.

Members of the IM All-Star team will be announced in approximately five days to enable the team's organization into a highly polished unit before taking the floor against the first year man. Needless to say, but still existing, is the amount of prestige at stake by both the IM department and the athletic department for each need this game to bolster its position in the eyes of the students on the campus.

As an added feature to the event, the IM All-Stars will be outfitted in the "New Look" of court finery. Their uniforms are described as something out of this world, something you can't afford to miss.

# Intramural Games Highlighted By Two-Overtime Cage Conflict

## MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50 Phi Gamma Delta A vs. Campbell club A.

4:35 Sederstrom hall A vs. French hall A.

5:15 Pi Kappa Phi A vs. McChesney hall A.

Five more fiery teams bowled over their opponents to chalk up decisive victories as intramural basketball headed for its final round. Results of the afternoon's play were: DU knocked off Alpha Tau Omega 40-23; Amazon Vets outlasted Merrick hall through two overtime periods to win 38-32; Sigma Nu downed SAE 25-17; Villard hall walloped Sherry Ross hall 25-18; Beta Theta Pi handed the Phi Kaps a 19-9 trimming; and Omega hall was credited with a forfeit victory over YMCA when the latter failed to show.

## DU 40, ATO 23

Delta Upsilon's championship stock soared upward when it hammered a tough ATO squad into sub-

mission by a 40-23 count. The DU's linked together a phenomenal

## Correction

An incorrect score was printed in Friday's Emerald. The correct count was Minturn hall 37, Yoe-man 11, as the strong Minturn team captured the win in a handy fashion, led by Joe Tom.

shooting ability and a dynamic fast break to overpower the hitherto unbeaten ATO five. Don Schmieding led the attack for the victors with sixteen counters while teammate Herb Tainer helped the cause along with ten.

## A Vets 38, Merrick 32

In a game that was forced into two overtime periods, the Amazon Vets, with the help of Ed Gudgel's 25 big points, finally managed to squeeze by Merrick hall 38-32. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 24-all, then 30-all at the end of the first overtime.

Here Gudgel's accurate shooting accounted for six points, enough to spell the difference for the Vets.

## Betas 19, Phi Kaps 9

In a rough bitterly contested battle marred by spotty playing, Beta Theta Pi smashed Phi Kappa Sigma 19-9. John Miller walked off with individual scoring honors with seven.

## Sigma Nu 25, SAE 17

Led by Bill Fleming with ten and Ken Johnson with eight points, Sigma Nu dropped a determined Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet 25-17. Sigma Nu's height advantage helped considerably as they dominated the action under the backboard.

## Villard 25, Sherry Ross 18

In the final game of the afternoon Villard hall won a nip-and-tuck battle from Sherry Ross hall 25-18. Dick McGregor's howitzers from just outside the key accounted for eight points to take top honors for the winners.