

Webfoots Face UBC Tonight

Stan Musial Given NL '48 Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Stan Musial, the pitchers' nightmare, was the most valuable player in the National league in 1948.

The voting of the baseball writers wasn't close, as the lean St. Louis Cardinal outfielder piled up an impressive margin.

If the pitchers voted, instead of the writers, it probably would have been unanimous, for Musial was a terror at the plate all season. He won as many races as Citation, leading with a .376 average, 135 runs, 230 hits, 131 runs-batted-in, 46 doubles and 18 triples.

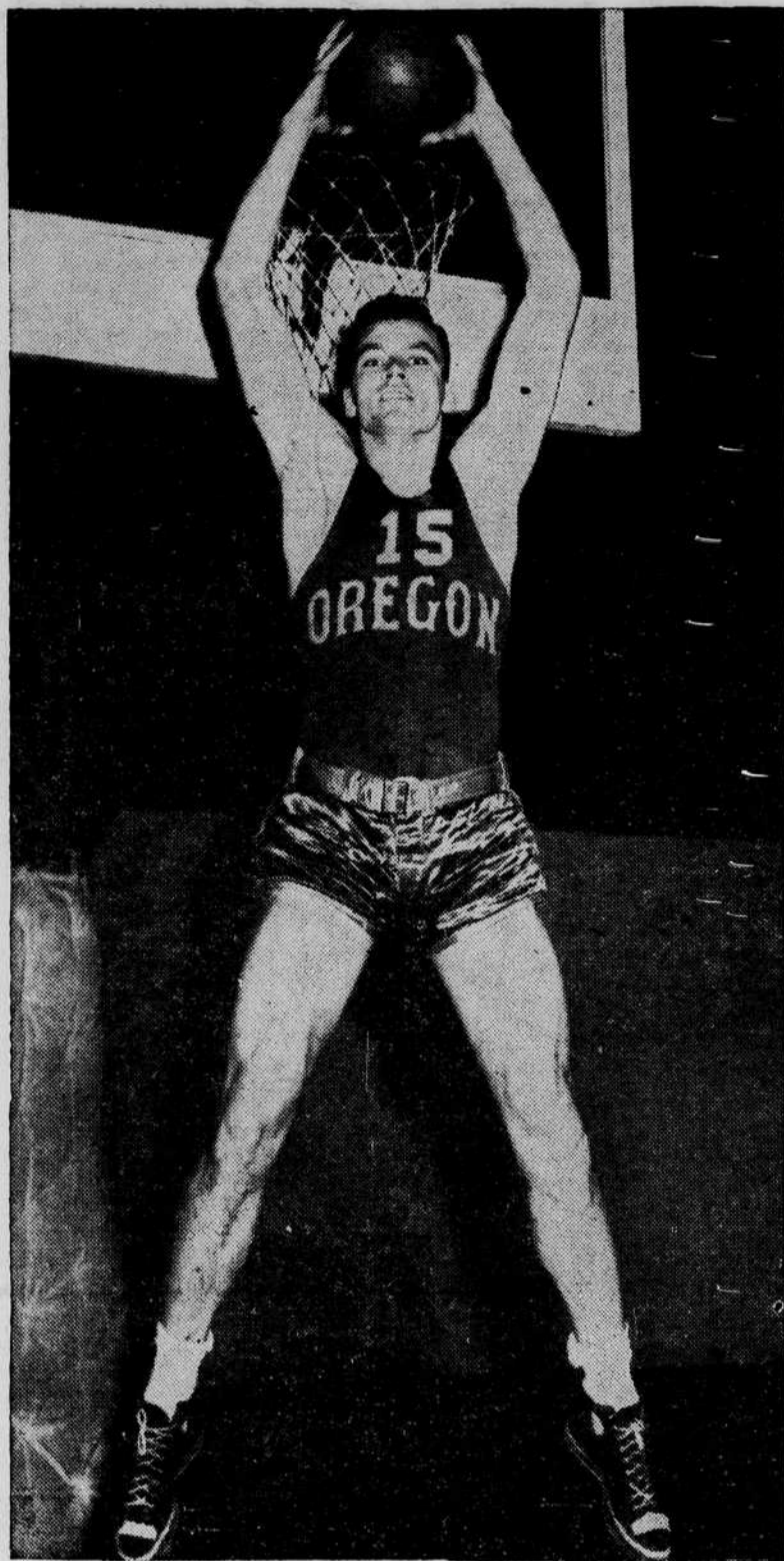
Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Johnny Mize of New York tied for home run laurels with 40, but Musial was right behind with 39.

Ed Burns of the Chicago Tribune, retiring president of the writers, announced that Musial received 18 first place votes from his 24-man committee.

Five went to the Boston Braves' ace pitcher, Johnny Sain, and one to Alvin Dark, the Braves' sensational rookie shortstop. In the American league, Cleveland's Lou Boudreau took 22 of the 24 firsts.

Musial's election, his third in six full seasons as a major leaguer, carried with it baseball's official annual Kenesaw Mountain Landis plaque. It cannot mean any more salary for Stan, because he already has signed for 1949 and 1950 at a reported \$50,000 per. He also won in 1943 and 1946 and, at 28, has many years to go.

Points actually decide the award on the basis of 14 for a first place vote, 9 for second and so on down to 1 for a tenth place for a ballot. On this basis, Musial rolled up 303 to 223 for Sain and 174 for Dark.



BIGGEST MAN on the floor—Roger Wiley, 6-foot, 8-inch center on John Warren's Oregon basketball team will be after baskets and rebounds this weekend, when the Webfoots face the UBC Thunderbirds in a two-game pre-season series at Vancouver, B. C. Rog will be a UO mainstay in Northern Division play.

Ducks Battle Thunderbirds In Two Weekend Games

Oregon's cagers will attempt to bounce back from Wednesday's surprise upset at the hands of Willamette tonight and Saturday at Vancouver, B. C., against Don Wilson's Thunderbirds from the University of British Columbia.

Wilson, a former star miler at Oregon, is in his first season as head man of the Thunderbirds, moving there from Molalla high where he put out good teams with little material. He has the same situation at UBC, most of the stars from previous quints having graduated.

The Webfoots will be favored to cop both games this weekend, though the run-happy Canadians will be gunning for an upset. Big Roger Wiley, bottled up by Willamette Wednesday, will be for and away the biggest man on the court and should give a good weekend.

Duck Sparkplug

Sparkplug for the Ducks will be little Bob Lavey, two-year letterman, who will be at one of the guard spots. Lavey paced the Webfoot scorers against the Bearcats with 13 points followed by Wiley with 10.

Oregon starters against UBC are expected to be 6-foot, 8-inch Bob Amacher and transfer Paul Sowers at the forwards, and either Ken Seeborg or Dick Unis joining Lavey in backcourt. Unis turned in a good game in Salem and Coach John Warren is hopeful he'll come through again tonight.

Still Experimenting

Though the above men are slated

to open the game, there will be frequent changes, in an attempt to find the best unit possible. That might be the reason for the Willamette loss, Warren's only comment on it being "I put in the reserves too early and couldn't get back into the game."

Making the trip to Vancouver are, Amacher, Sowers, Paul Cooper, Lynn Hamilton, and Will Urban forwards; Wiley and Bob Don, centers; and Lavey, Seeborg, Unis, Johnny Neeley and Don Peterson, guards. The team left for Vancouver by train last night at 5:50.

'Football Kidnaped from Players,' Claims U. of Delaware President

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3—(AP)—A university president kicked yesterday about what has happened to college football.

The game has been kidnaped from the players, he said, and made a sacrifice to victory and box office success.

Dr. William S. Carlson emphasized he was not delivering a harangue on the purity of intercollegiate athletics, pro or con. He just feels that America's colleges are going to have to live a long time with their gigantic offspring—football.

"And if the offspring is at times a Frankenstein's monster which threatens to obliterate the aims of the college itself," said the University of Delaware head, "at least it is a monster of the colleges' own making."

Dr. Carlson told the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic conference that any respected college has a reputation and a tradition of disinterested service which must apply even to the entertainment which they retail in the form of football.

Intercollegiate football, he said, is aping the professional game in increasing degree, as evidenced by the unlimited substitution rule.

Citing the "battery of coaches and other experts" called into use for a college grid tussle, the Delaware president demanded:

"What kind of a game is that? Must we mobilize such huge forces before we can permit a couple of dozen supposedly health and intelligent youths to play a game?"

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