

DUCK TRACKS

By GLENN GILLESPIE

McArthur Court basketball faithfuls get their first and last look at the Washington Huskies this weekend. Crafty Art McLarney, who must've absorbed some of Uncle Hec Edmundson's coaching skill, brings his club to the Willamette Valley for a return series with the struggling Oregon Webfoots.

No four-games-in-five-nights for these league-leading Huskies. McLarney takes his team home Sunday, only to about-face next weekend for a series with Oregon State, Feb. 3 and 4, at Gill Pavilion.

Our darling Ducks are faced with the near-impossible Friday and Saturday. They must win both games from Washington if last year's so-so record of seven wins and nine losses is to be improved upon. A pair of Oregon defeats would just about cinch the cellar, or close to it, for the Webfoots. So, this is it, men!

The Purple and Gold are rolling along with five wins and only one defeat in Northern Division play. And what's more, the Huskies are the only ND team to show what at all resembles championship basketball.

Outstanding Sophomores Playing ND Basketball

Much comment and deserved praise is being tossed around over performances of sophomores playing their first year of college varsity basketball. All five ND teams, especially the Washington schools, have outstanding second-year men playing varsity ball.

At Washington, Frank Guisness and Duane Enochs are having a big time showing their elders how the game is played. Guisness is current second-high division scorer, with 80 points in six games, a 13.3 per-game average.

Enochs, a six-foot, six-inch center from Portland's Jeff High, stands ninth in the "big-ten" scoring list, with 43 points in six games. Enochs is developing as a feeder in the pivot spot, and gave Oregon no end of trouble last weekend at Seattle.

And everybody knows about big Gene Conley, the WSC sophomore center, who leads division scoring by quite a margin. The young fellow has cooled down a bit after those two big series earlier, but he's still ahead with 117 points in eight outings, 14.6 points per game.

Still another WSC sophomore, Guard Ted Tappe, is also among scoring leaders. Tappe is in seventh place, with 53 points in eight games.

Paul Sowers is the only Oregon man to make the first ten. In five games, Sowers has collected 50 points for eighth place.

Dick Ballantyne, southpaw Oregon State guard, added 16 points in the Idaho series to move up four places in the scoring list. In seven games, Ballantyne has 65 points and fourth place in division scoring.

Second-Year Men Bring Hope to Coaches

Back to those sophomore stars. For the Webfoots, Guard Ken Hunt and Center Jim Vranizan continue to prove their worth. At Warren's own admission, Vranizan needs only confidence to develop into a good center.

Over in Corvallis, Slats Gill is right proud of Jim Nau and Jim Padgett, two big men up from the Rook squad. Both played prep ball in California, and both performed well in the recent Orange sweep from Idaho.

Chuck Finley, not-so-cheerful Idaho basketball boss, has six sophomores on a 14-man ball club. Several have seen a lot of action—four of the six each scored four points in the second OSC-Vandal game, which the Beavers won 51-39.

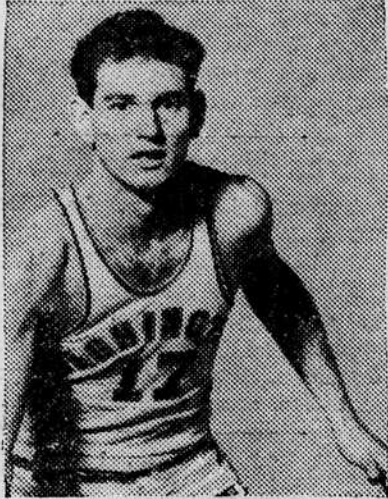
The Beavers were lucky to salvage what they did from their Inland Empire invasion. The Orange have now won four and lost three, and won't play again until that Washington series early in February.

Four Tall Frosh on the Way at Washington

Oregon won't be the only ND team to benefit by tall freshman basketball players moving up to the varsity next year. Chet Noe and Henry Bonneman are the local frosh stars who will be welcome to wear varsity suits next winter. They're both seven inches over the six-foot mark and still growing, to hear Don Kirsch tell it.

But up at the University of Washington, McLarney has four first-year giants to look forward to. Their pictures were in the Washington Daily a while back, but the night janitor made off with that particular issue.

So the names of these Husky skyscrapers remain unknown. Their heights, however, are remembered—all over six-five, and one stretches to six-feet, eight-inches. McLarney must be a clean-livin' guy!



DUANE ENOCHS

Dean of Business Administration Majored in Greek at University

By MAC EPLEY

When Victor Pierpont Morris entered the University of Oregon in 1910 he wanted to learn to teach. He wanted to learn to teach Greek. His father wanted him to learn to teach Greek. So Victor Morris majored in Greek.

Today Dr. Morris is the dean of the School of Business Administration at his alma mater. He is an authority on international trade. He is an active citizen of Eugene and Oregon. And he expects to remain in his present positions permanently.

Settled in Eugene

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, 57 years ago, the son of a minister of the Christian church who travelled constantly in fulfilling his duties, young Morris gained a running education from his parents.

His schooling was intermittent and spread over the continent from Iowa and New York to Washington and Oregon, until the Morris family finally settled in Eugene.

Here young Morris completed the eighth grade and went on to high school, and eventually into college at Oregon.

Looking back on the University as it was when he first saw it, Dean Morris points out happily that there have been few changes in the basic policies here.

"Despite the introduction of professional schools here," he said when interviewed in his office in Commerce Hall, "The University is still stamped with a strong liberal arts tradition where training rests

on a broad education.

Liberal School

"For instance," he noted, "the School of Business Administration is based more on liberal arts than is almost any other state university with which I have come in contact."

Dr. Morris' experience with outside colleges include Columbia University where he received his degree of doctor of philosophy, Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, and Oregon State college, where he taught as an assistant professor of economics before coming to Oregon.

"Another thing," he went on, "the school itself is liberal minded. There is no pressure from the University to force changes in the views of individual members of the faculty. This is a school of real academic freedom.

Strong Schools

"The only actual change is that the professional schools are stronger now than they were when I first arrived on the campus. But even they utilize the liberal arts tradition that was etched into the character of the University by Dr. P. L. Campbell, president then.

Dean Morris graduated from the University of Oregon in 1915 and received his bachelor of arts degree. He returned in 1919 and obtained his master's degree in 1920. The next two years he spent at Columbia University in New York City. He began his teaching at Oregon in 1926 as an assistant professor of economics, and received his Ph.D. in 1930.

He became interested in economics almost immediately after registering in the University to study the Greek language. He signed up for a course in economics and by the end of his first week he "loved it."

"I knew then that economics was my subject."

Greek Major

Despite his liking for economic studies, Dr. Morris continued in his study of Greek, and eventually graduated with a degree in the language.

"My total hours in economics and history far outnumbered my hours in language courses," he remembered.

"Later I went on to specialize in the field of labor problems," he went on, "and wrote my thesis for my Ph. D. on the minimum wage legislation.

"However, teaching brought me into contact with international trade problems, and that remains my special interest today."

Civic Activities

Outside his academic activities, Dr. Morris is active in civic and state affairs. He was for many years chairman of the state merit system council that was later merged with the state civil service board, with which he is still connected.

In Eugene, Dr. Morris has been and still is an active participant in civic affairs. For eight years he was on the school board, and was a member of the city planning commission. He is still a member of the city aviation board. An interested churchman, he is chairman of the board of trustees of Northwest Christian College.

But all of this activity does not prevent the dean from spending some time at home.

"Whenever there's any painting or fixing to be done around the house, I do it, he says. "And I'm proud of our fine yard and garden."

Professor Returns to University, Reports Korean Coal Problem

By DON DEWEY

The United States isn't the only country to have coal troubles.

Dr. Ewart M. Baldwin, assistant professor of geology who has recently returned from South Korea, reports that one of that country's chief worries is a lack of coal, and that this, as in the States, is a man-made crisis.

When the 38th parallel was selected as the boundary line between Russian and American spheres of influence, the southern section was short-changed in the matter of coal and water power.

ECA Sends Help

To help the Korean people cope with this problem, the Economic Cooperation Administration, the Asiatic version of the Marshall Plan, sent groups of geologists in search of coal. Under this arrangement, Dr. Baldwin, on leave of absence, conducted investigations in

coal fields only 30 miles from the Russian line.

Although chiefly concerned with the lack of coal, Dr. Baldwin noticed other short-comings in the newly formed government.

Transportation Scarce

The Koreans have spent so many years under Japanese domination that they are having difficulty governing themselves. Two other grave situations are caused by the scarcity of food and transportation. The latter was particularly aggravated by the division, since "through coincidence perhaps, 80 percent of their locomotives were north of the 38 parallel when Korea was sectioned."

Danger Seen

"And there's always the danger of invasion from the North," he stated. "Although the Koreans had nothing to do with the splitting of their country, they are learning to generate hatred towards each other, and a Russian instigated invasion of that 'no man's land' near the border could quickly develop into a hot war."

Two Professors Named to Judge In Art Contest

Dean Sidney W. Little of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts will serve on the final jury for the Scholastic Art Awards for Oregon high schools and junior high schools, Jan. 28, in Portland.

Mrs. Jean Glazer, professor of art, will serve on Friday's preliminary jury. Individuals in the art field are chosen from all over the state to serve on the juries.

Sponsored by Meier and Frank department store, the event is held annually to encourage student interest in art. Winning works are exhibited for a time in the Portland store, then entered in the National Scholastic Awards competition in Pittsburg.

Railroaders Set Meet

All students may meet with the University Model Railroad Club at 3 p.m. today in 3 ROTC building. The group meets every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and is now building an HO gauge railroad. No dues are charged.

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