

DUCK TRACKS

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Oregon's Ducks finally did it, and that doesn't mean finally won a game—they've done that before. The reference is to their shooting percentage, both Friday and Saturday nights, being over .300.

Coach John Warren has said for some time that his boys have been getting and taking the shots, but they haven't been hitting the hoop. Friday night, the Webfoots took 66 shots at the basket and sank 22 of them for an average of .333.

And Saturday night, they plunked in 25 of 68 tries for an average of .367. That is good shooting. Warren said earlier in the season that he considers an average of .333 plus to be one of the marks of a good basketball team.

The total average for the season, of course, is not this high, but it will get there if the team keeps it up like it did this weekend.



ART McLARNEY

Soriano Tested the Defense

The Ducks were a good team both night. They fought hard under the backboards, they were dead-eyed on their shots, and they were hard to shake off when they played defense.

At this point, we will repeat a prediction of Monday, Jan. 16, which may have seemed rash at the time and may still seem rash to some "fans."

"Oregon State will get the dickens beat out of them when they play Oregon in McArthur Court on Feb. 10." That was the prediction, and it still sticks.

Friday night, this observer noticed an incident in the first seconds of the Husky game which was very interesting. The first time Washington got the ball, Guard Frank Guisness took it and slowed down to a walking dribble while he approached the Oregon defense.

But He Wasn't Right

At this point, Louie Soriano, whom Mel Krause was guarding, trotted clear around behind his own forwards, under the Washington basket. Krause followed him closely all the way. When Soriano had run back out to the front, to his offensive guard position, he nodded to Guisness, who proceeded to put a play in motion.

The ball went back and forth between Soriano and Guisness a few times, and then was fired into Center Enochs, who stood in front of the key hole. That apparently is the starter for most Washington plays against a man-to-man defense, or at least was in Seattle last week.

Enoch got the ball, and then got the surprise of his life. The Oregon team whipped into a semi-zone defense, and Enochs lost the ball when he tried to pass it off. Oregon then flashed down the floor in a fast break and Will Urban got the first basket of the game.

So What Happened?

This is what happened, as we saw it—when Soriano made Krause follow him completely around under the basket and back out front, he satisfied himself that Oregon was going to use a man-to-man defense. He then nodded to Guisness, as if to say, "It's okay, they're using a man-to-man, set the play in motion."

What kind of defense did Oregon use? They used a collapsing man-to-man defense. That name is as good as any for it. It was a man-to-man on the guards, when the ball was out front, but when it was put into the center or one of the forwards, the Webfoots went into a zone and froze the Washington play, which had started from a man-to-man.

That was John Warren's defense and it worked. He worked his team on that defense most of last week. In Seattle, a week ago, Oregon partially stopped Art McLarney's team in the second game with a straight zone. But, the Huskies went into another offense which worked through the zone.

So, this week, Oregon came up with a half and half arrangement. McLarney tried three different offenses in the first half, that we could see, but none of them were very effective against the collapsing man-to-man defense.

Keller Due for Most Credit

That was one reason why Oregon won, but certainly not the most important reason. The most important reason was that the Ducks fought hard and drove hard.

Saturday night's second half comeback was an example of the team's will to win. In the first half, Oregon had trouble getting rebounds under both backboards. In the second half, the insertion of Mel Streeter into the game took care of that. Streeter gave his best performance of the season.

Van Brocklin's Back

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ney did at Yippahooey this year. Los Angeles, by the way some more, was quite pleased by Van Brocklin's job last fall, which points toward a lot more action this year. The needle-threader tossed seven touchdown passes and had several called back during the limited action he did see.

Says He'd Like Wilkins

The modest guy hands most of the credit for the completions to two great ends, Fears and Shaw. He would like to have former teammate Dick Wilkins downfield for some of his throws, and calls the big all-around athlete one of the best pass receivers in the business.

There was that dark, rainy day in 1948 on Hayward Field when these two brought the undefeated Webfoots from behind in the dying seconds to edge out St. Mary's. Los Angeles fans would like that sort of thing, too. It would give them one more reason to sing the praises of one Norman Van Brocklin.

Mixed Squad Wins

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Jim Stanley, Northern Division diving champion in 1949, seized first place in diving and put the Varsity back into the running, but Van Dyke returned to action and came within one-tenth of a second of tying the Mens' Pool record for the 100-yard freestyle as he rocketed to another first place.

Then Stan Hargrave and Joe Nishimoto provided the Varsity with a short-lived 30-27 lead by taking first in the 150-yard and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively, but Edwards closed the gap with his record-breaking marathon, and the meet was closed with the Freshmen-Ineligible win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Varsity faces Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday, and it is expected that the four regulars who missed action last week will be ready to swim against the Beavers.

Box score:

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Varsity (Hargrave, Nishimoto, Nekota.) Time 3:11.5.

200-yard Freestyle—First, Van Dijk, (F); Second, Allen, (F); Third, Higginbotham (V). Time, 2:15.1.

60-yard Freestyle—First, Balch (F); Second, Santos (V); Third, Bjornstad (F). Time, :30.9.

Diving—First, Stanley (V); Second, Ladas (F).

100-yard Freestyle—First, Van Dijk (F); Second, Santos (V); Third, Pyeatt (F). Time, :53.5.

150-yard Backstroke — First, Hargrave (V); Second, Gjornstad (F). Time, 1:50.3.

200-yard Breaststroke— First, Nishimoto (V); Second, Ruckeschel, (V); Third, Trzynka (F). Time, 2:38.2.

440-yard Freestyle—First, Edwards (F); Second, Higginbotham (V). Time, 5:09.3.

400-yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Freshmen (Balch, Allen, Pyeatt, Van Dijk). Time, 3:49.3.

With some drivers, when the road turns at the same time they do, it's a coincidence.

Frosh Trip Vanport

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6 foot 7 inch cagers with sparkling floor support as they set up play after play.

Schmer Freethrow Wins

Trailing 53-49 with 45 seconds showing on the clock, the Vikings rallied as Don Keopke hit three points and Bailey Brem added a basket to make the count 53-52.

However, it was too late and when Schmer dropped a free throw with five seconds to go, the game was safely sewed up for the young Oregons.

Coach Don Kirsch's men now have a record of eleven wins against one defeat for the season, and a perfect score of two straight against no setbacks resulting from their contacts with Arba Ager's Vikings, whom they tripped once earlier this year.

Guard Schmer topped the Frosh with 14 points, followed by Chet Noe's even dozen and 10 counters accounted for by Hank Bonnemann.

The Jaycee squad, with former Ducklings Lloyd Bergmann, Don Hoy, and Ben Johnson in the lineup, were led by Don Keopke with 12 markers.

Line-ups:

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| Frosh (54) | Vanport (52) |
| Livesay (5)F..... | Johnson (3) |
| Bonnemann (10)F..... | Bolen (3) |
| Noe (12)C Bergmann (5) | |
| Covey (3)G..... | Hoy (3) |
| Schmer (14)G. Cessnum (2) | |
| Frosh: Barclay (1), Torgerson (3), Conchetti (6). | |
| Vanport: Koepke (12), Schuberger, Brem (4), Shepherd (8), MacLean (9), Coleman (3). | |

Oregon Senior To Play Music Of East India

East Indian music will be played from recordings owned by Mutafa Ahamad, University senior in biology from Siparia, Trinidad, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Adelaide Church Memorial Room of the University Library.

Music from motion pictures produced in India's film studios will be played, in addition to the classics.

Sponsors of the record concert are the University Library and Mu Phi Epsilon Patronesses and Alumnae.

Among unusual instruments heard in these records will be the sitar and tabla. The former is similar to a guitar, while the latter is a small drum made from goatskin which is hung around the neck and played with the fingers.

Student Wins Cash In Cigarette Contest

Robert L. Hamill, senior in architecture, was one of the cash prize-winners in the nationwide campus promotion contest sponsored by Phillip Morris cigarettes.

The awards were made to representatives who submitted the outstanding idea letters on campus cigarettes promotion.

Hamill received a \$10 cash award and an engraved Parker pen.

Duck Tracks, continued

Right now, little Jack Keller is the king of Oregon basketball. To him more than anyone else goes credit for the weekend victories. He looked sensational in his shooting, and his guarding of Guisness was on the same level. Paul Sowers played his old game with his accurate shooting.

Jim Vranizan took a physical beating under the hoops both nights, but he remained cool and played his best of the season. Urban, while he had trouble hitting his shots, was a bear both nights in grabbing rebounds. Bob Amacher played ball like a new man. Johnny Neely did a commendable job in taking over from Krause and guarding Soriano.

Four Freshmen Run for Offices

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and March of Dimes drives, he is a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, and an Oregon staff writer.

Paillette, Campbell club member, was graduated from Klamath Union high school, where he was vice-president of the senior class and sports editor of the yearbook.

His other high school positions included sports writer for the paper, president of speech honorary, delegate to the state student council conference for high schools, and delegate to the International Relations League conference in Eugene.

Paillette, who plans to go into radio, maintained a weekly 15-minute sportscast on KFJI, Klamath Falls, for two years before entering the University.

Helen Jackson

Miss Jackson, also from Klamath Union high school, became editor for the Pacific Coast Student Co-operative League shortly after coming to the Oregon campus. She is also an alternate representative for Associated Women Students, and member of the copy desk and night staff of the Emerald.

Named outstanding senior girl at Klamath high last year, Miss Jackson was first alternate for the Aaron Frank scholarship in 1949, member of the National Honor Society, associate editor of the school paper, and daily columnist for the Klamath Herald News.

Winner of three college scholarships, she is a resident of Highland House, and plans to become a teacher.

Jackie Wilkes

Miss Wilkes came to the University last fall after a summer trip to Switzerland, where she was one of four United States delegates to the international Girl Scout Encampment. She was graduated from Washington high school, Portland, where she was editor of the "Washingtonian," school paper, president of the Inter-school Press Club, and National Honor Society member.

On the campus, Miss Wilkes is a member of Sigma Kappa, president of the YWCA freshman commission, Emerald reporter, and member of several YWCA committees.

Besides leading a Girl Scout troop and speaking throughout Oregon and Washington to women's clubs and scout troops, Miss Wilkes works 22 hours a week at the University Library.

'Chemical Reviews' Publishes Article By U.O. Professor

"Chemical Reviews," a publication of the American Chemical Society, recently published an article by Dr. V. R. Gaertner, professor of chemistry.

The article is entitled, "The Behavior of Conjugated Systems Containing Aromatic Double Bonds Toward Organometallic Reagents."

It is a research report in which Dr. Gaertner assisted.

Council to Discuss Freshman Elections

Freshman class elections will be discussed at tonight's ASUO Executive Council meeting, 8 p.m. in 103 Journalism.

Progress reports will be presented.

The meeting is open to the student body.