

Final Listings Released; Webfoots Set New Marks

According to statistics released by the Oregon Athletic news bureau, the Duck football team gained 1620 yards passing to their opponents' 928 during the season.

They trailed in rushing, gaining 1485 yards to the opponents' mark of 3594.

Passing Tops in PCC

They topped the PCC record in pass attempts with 312 as against the old mark of 260 set by Washington in 1950. Also, the 134 Duck passes completed broke the former Oregon record of 89 set in 1950. The 1620 yards gained passing were also a school record, topping the 1179 mark of 1948; and the Ducks finished a solid second in passing offense this season.

The 67 Oregon first downs by

passing cracked the former mark of 49 set in 1948.

Dunham Leads Wingers

In individual marks, Hal Dunham's 189 pass attempts and 82 completions topped Duck marks of 168 and 76, set by Norm Van Brocklin in 1948.

Monte Brethauer, junior end, snagged 27 passes this year to bring his career total to sixth, far above Darrell Robinson's former mark of 39 for three years of play.

Hardly one to be proud of is the 317 points scored by opponents, which tops the 219 mark set in 1949.

Besides breaking the NCAA record, George Shaw's 13 interceptions fractured Jake Leicht's 1945 Ore-

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In Forward Slot



KEITH FARNUM, six foot, three inch junior forward, who is expected to come through with some flashy basketball this season. The lean southpaw hails from Salem.

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Cal Coach Pappy Waldorf weighed 177 pounds as a sophomore substitute tackle at Syracuse. He weighed 275 at the latest report.

Webfoot Drills End; Next Stop Portland

By Rick Tarr

Coach Bill Borchers' varsity hoopsters, eleven strong, had their final workout Wednesday in preparation for the maiden effort against the Portland U. Pilots. The two hour drill stressed some of the finer points of the game and simulated various game type situations. "Picking up the loose ends" was Borchers' explanation of the practice.

The first drills stressed offensive screening. Attention was given to ball handling, and working in for the closer shots. During this the straight hand-off is to be used instead of a more spectacular but risky flip or short pass. Emphasis was also put on making more than one screen before attempting a shot.

'Win or Run' Again

The next drill consisted of a series of "cutthroat" scrimmages with the losing five doing three laps around the court. Five baskets by the offensive team or five interceptions by the defense constituted a game. Keith Farnum, Hank Boneman, Bud Covey, Bob Hawes, and Jim Vranizan made six rounds before their opponents succumbed. Also Ken Hunt, Bob Peterson, Chet Noe, Mel Streeter, and Kenny Wegner went for three before sending their opponents around again after the final set.

This drill was followed by work under the theoretical situation of being behind, on defense. The object in this was for the defensive unit to make it as difficult as possible for the opposition to get the ball out of their own territory after the throw in.

The last scrimmage-type before the game came next with one of the teams throwing the ball in from center court and attempting to work it in from there. The skin team consisting of Hunt, Peterson, Noe, Wegner, and Barney Holland, got the best of it all the way through. They dominated the action in both offensive and defensive chores. The backbone of the skin defense was Ken Hunt, six-foot letterman guard. Chet Noe's pivot and hook shots scored often, while Peterson's effortless shooting awed the sparse group of spectators. Kenny Wegner and Barney Holland displayed excellent floor work and hustle. Keith Farnum played good all around game at forward and vied with Peterson for sharpshooting honors.

The afternoon's activities were topped off by each man making five consecutive foul shots before going to the showers.

JVs Meet Airmen

Thursday there will not be any practice for the Varsity and the floor will be turned over to Don Kirsch and his J.V. hopefuls. They open against the Portland Air Force Base on Friday in a preliminary to the Varsity debut.

PCC Marks List Ducks' High Spots

(Ed. Note: Another football season is now history at the University of Oregon. Before the grid record books could be stashed away for another year, Emerald Assistant News Editor Phil Johnson wrote the following feature of the early days of the game.)

The University of Oregon football team established several new PCC records this year, despite their seventh place finish.

According to statistics released by the conference, the Ducks made a new record for passes attempted with 314. In yards gained by passing, Oregon trailed the Washington Huskies by a slim margin, 1622 yards to 1620, for second spot in the league.

In the pass department, the Ducks were first in the league, allowing opponents 92.8 yards per game, as against the 95.7 average of the champion Stanford Indians, who came next.

OSC Likes Shaw

George Shaw, Oregon's fabulous freshman, put his name in the national record books as he intercepted 13 passes to top the NCAA mark set last year by Hank Rich of Arizona State. Shaw, incidentally was the only Webfoot named on the OSC all-opponent team; he was placed at the defensive safety position.

Stanford star Gary Kerkorian garnered coast passing laurels, getting 103 completions in 186 attempts for 1426 yards, while Paul Cameron, UCLA sophomore flash, led in total offense with 597 yards rushing and 885 passing, adding up to a 1482 yard aggregate.

Big "Hurryin' Hugh" McElhenny of Washington was the top man at rushing alone, as he reeled off 936 yards for a good 5.5 per try average. However, McElhenny could be overtaken by USC standout Frank Gifford, who has 774 yards and a chance to pick up the needed 192 as the Trojans meet mighty Notre Dame Dec. 1.

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Makes Debut Friday



BILL BORCHERS, new Oregon basketball coach, will be coaching his first collegiate hoop game when the Ducks meet Portland University this weekend. Borchers is a former Oregon star, having played for Howard Hobson, and he graduated in 1941.