

Palouse Trip

Vandals, WSC Next on Duck Swim Agenda

By Ron Ricketts

Keeping their conference record in the win column will be tough for the Duck swimmers as they take on Washington State College at Pullman and the University of Idaho at Moscow this Friday and Saturday.

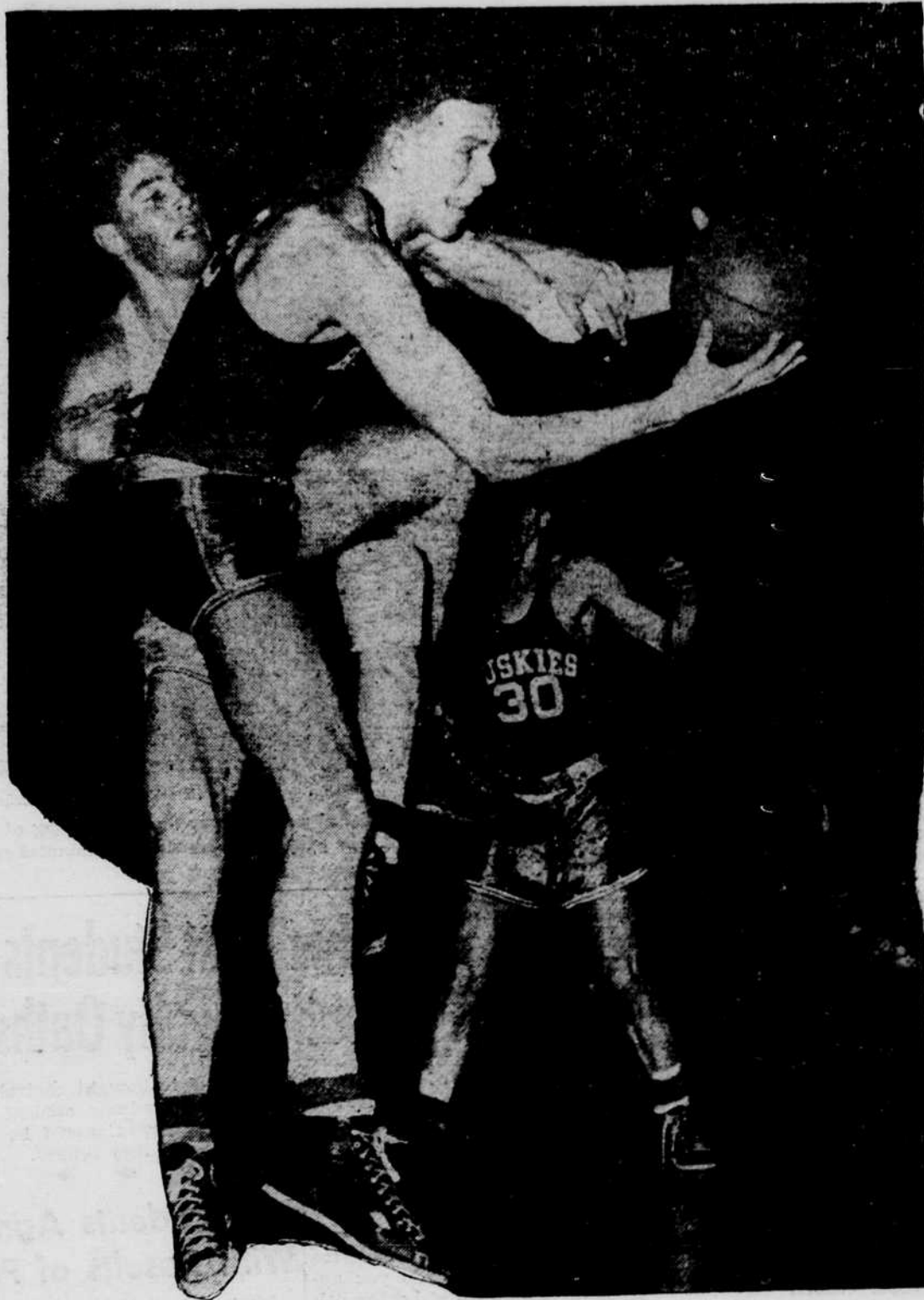
The Cougars will probably give Oregon its stiffest test yet this season. They have been highly underrated in the northern division. Actually, they have the conference champion in the 1500-meter freestyle and also they have the number one man in the 200-yard backstroke.

They are very strong in the distance events and have several of the strongest breaststrokers in the conference. Coach Borchardt figures the meet to be very close, with the second and third places to decide the winner.

The OSC meet indicated that about half of the Duck swimmers were not in shape. As a result, much of this week's practice will be spent on conditioning. Since the team must be cut to 12 men for the coming trip, there will be time trials on Wednesday for the men which have not clinched spots.

Yosh Terada looked good in winning the 100-yard individual medley at OSC. His 1:00.7 was one of the best times recorded on the coast this year. This weekend he'll be entered in the 200-yard backstroke, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and the individual medley.

Husky Controls Casaba



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LOOK OUT, MAC—Bob Peterson couldn't quite grasp the ball, but it looks as though he succeeded in fouling Washington Center Doug McClary during the Oregon-Husky series in McArthur court last week-end. Washington won both games.

Nothing Doing

Ducks Relax; Noe Tops Pete In Scoring Race

All was quiet on the Oregon front Monday afternoon as Bill Borchert, Webfoot coach, gave his basketballers a day off following their hectic Northern Division series last weekend with the University of Washington.

The Ducks will resume practice this afternoon in McArthur court in the first of three sessions preparatory to entertaining the University of Idaho Vandals Friday and Saturday nights.

A New Trio

Meanwhile, three candidates for Don Kirsch's junior varsity squad turned out for Monday's drills. They are Bob Briggs, Neal Marlett and Bob Hinman. The junior Ducks will play their third of six games with the Oregon State college jayvees Friday and will entertain the University of Portland junior varsity the following night in McArthur court.

Coach Chuck Finley's Inland Empire terrors were crowned Palouse country kings following their double wins over Washington State college's humpty-dumpty crew. The victories were Idaho's second and third over their bitter, intra-state rivals.

A Noe Deal

Unofficial team statistics reveal that Chet Noe, who dumped in 20 points for the Ducks Saturday night, has surpassed Bob Peterson as the individual scoring leader. Noe has 242 points, Peterson, 240. Ken Hunt has the best free throw average, .718; Kenny Wegner has a flossy .359 shooting average for leadership in that department.

Following are the statistics:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Chet Noe	93	56	51	242
Bob Peterson	99	42	69	240
Ken Hunt	80	56	40	216
Kenny Wegner	46	30	49	122
Mel Streeter	38	26	67	102
Bob Hawes	22	16	28	60
Barney Holland	16	21	20	53
Keith Farnam	15	17	27	47
Ron Bottler	17	8	34	42
Jim Vranizan	11	4	25	26
Hank Bonneman	8	4	10	20
Bud Covey	5	3	15	13
Ron Phillips	1	3	3	5
All others	1	1	6	3
Totals	452	287	444	1191

STRIKES and SPARES

from the SU cellar

By Jim Mahoney

Are you often embarrassed at your inability to answer simple questions about your University? Are you shunned because of your ignorance as to the purpose of the SU? Have you ever been refused ice cubes at a party because you knew not the reason for the bowling alley in the basement of Erb Memorial? Have you? Then read on. Here for the first time is the real story behind this insidious game.

Bowling for sport first appears in recorded history as early as the 12th century, when William Fitzstephens mentions in his "Survey of London" that "...on summer holidays certain youths took exercise, amongst other pastimes, in 'jactus lapidum' (throwing of stones). To engage, the citizen needs must go outside the city and enter within closed walls." I should think so!

In 1240 the Bishop of Worcester recognized the alleys as "scenes of vice and debauchery" and forbade the clergy to attend the games.

Such Goings On

Edward III, in 1366, fearful that bowling might replace archery as the chief means of relaxation among the troops, had Parliament issue a memorandum condemning bowling as one of the games "leading to dishonesty and without use or profit." And, from bad to worse, Henry VIII, a fine one to talk about anything, declared it an illegal practice: "No one, by himself, factor, deputy, servant, or other person, shall, for his or their gain, lucre or living, keep, have, hold, occupy, exercise, or maintain, any common house, alley, or place of bowling." He ordered his magistrates to "search suspected tenements and make arrests." Henry VIII died of satiation.

Charles I was bowling at Northamptonshire when he was caught and beheaded.

Bowling was carried to America in the hold of the same ship that brought the common European house mouse to these shores.

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Today's IM Sports Schedule

- 3:50 Court 40—Phi Kappa Psi A vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon A
- 3:50 Court 43—Delta Upsilon A vs. Alpha Tau Omega A
- 4:35 Court 40—Chi Psi A vs. Sigma Nu A
- 4:35 Court 43—Delta Tau Delta A vs. Beta Theta Pi A
- 5:15 Court 40—McChesney hall A vs. Sherry Ross-Omega A
- 5:15 Court 43—Frenchhall A vs. Sederstrom hall A

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