

Webfoot Cagers Await Crucial Series in Seattle

With all hands recovered from injury and seasoned by a tough series with the pesky Idaho Vandals, Oregon's hoop performers move into Seattle this weekend for a pair of games with Tippy Dye's fast-improving Huskies.

The two teams split an earlier series at McArthur Court in a set of down-to-the-wire thrillers. Washington edged out an overtime the first night, 54-52, and the Webfoots returned the compliment with a 64-63 win the following evening.

This past weekend the Ducks lost an upset decision to Idaho on Friday by a surprising 65-50 count. They made up for it on Saturday, though, with a re-sounding 70-44 win, while UW was blasting Washington State twice, 76-40 and 63-49.

Traditionally very tough in the friendly confines of Hec Edmundson pavilion, the Husky five is shooting for a second-place finish in the Northern Division race. They stand two games behind Oregon with a 5-7 mark to the Webfoots' 7-5. A sweep by Dye's forces could throw the two teams into a tie.

Oregon has a home - and home series remaining with unbeaten Oregon State and the Huskies must yet travel to Moscow for two contests with the bothersome Vandals. The Webfoots previously lost two to the Staters, while the Huskies split with Idaho.

The Ducks will have a healthy set of regulars, in all probability, to throw at the Huskies. Forward Jerry Ross had to leave the second Idaho game with a re-in-

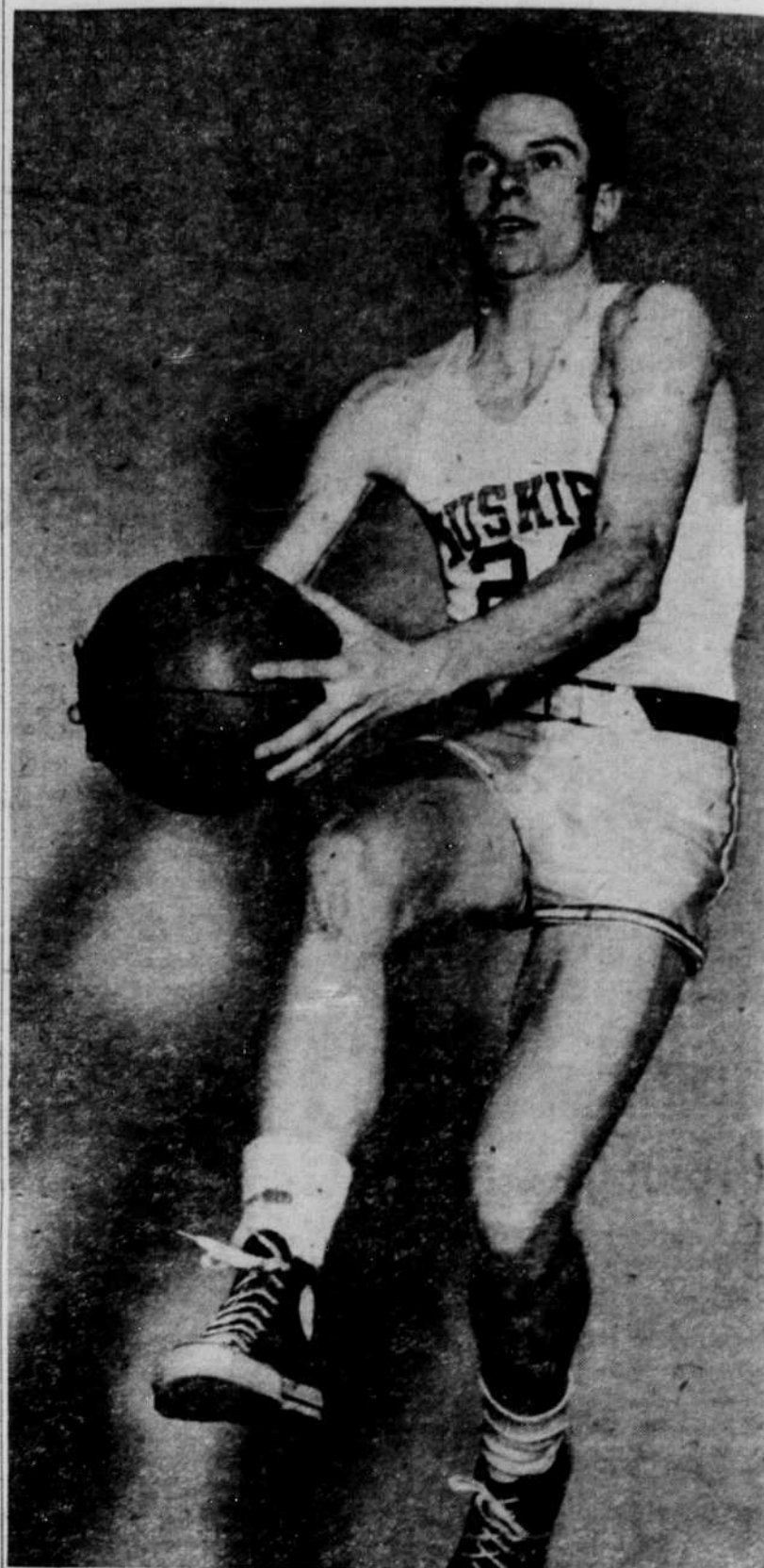
jury of his ankle, but should be set for full-time duty against Washington.

The series should feature a renewal of the scoring duel between Oregon's Jim Loscutoff and Washington's Dean Parsons, currently 1-2 in ND scoring. A good series for either could wrap up the crown, though WSC's Ron Bennink is right behind the pair.

In last season's games at Seattle the two teams split, with the Huskies winning the opener by a 68-59 count and the Webfoots taking the Saturday game, 67-59.

The Saturday game will be on television, too. Station KVAL-TV of Eugene will carry the game beginning at 8 p.m.

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DOYLE PERKINS, fiery Washington guard, will be in the starting lineup Friday and Saturday at Seattle when Oregon travels to meet the third-place Huskies in a pair of Northern Division games. Perkins' jump shot was a potent weapon for Washington when they visited in Eugene earlier this month.

WILDLIFE Lines

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If you would cut an X in your arm each time that you went hunting or fishing, we'll bet that you'd never die of loss of blood. It's just not the nature of our modern, speeded-up civilization to allow us to spend much time in the outdoors.

A century ago, with fish and game in their back yards, the pioneers didn't need to go far to get unexcelled sport. Nowadays you usually have to go quite a way to get good hunting and fishing.

Because of these civilization difficulties, no longer can outdoorsmen be made the hard way. We can't spend enough time in the woods to become as expert a woodsman as our forefathers were—but there is another way.

Take to the Books

In this country there are a lucky few, who, having a talent for writing, and the desire to be in the outdoors, make their living by writing about their outdoor experiences. It is from these men that we can learn many valuable lessons that would otherwise take us a lifetime to acquire. Through reading, we can take to the trails of the wild with these experts.

There are books on almost every wildlife subject, from varmint hunting to striped bass fishing. The University library has quite a few outdoor volumes, mostly on stack deck five. They do not have too many new books, though, so we would like to recommend a few.

If you're a deer hunter, try *The American Deer Hunter*, by Francis Sell. If bird shooting is your passion, *Scattergunning*, by Ray Holland, is right down your alley. For over-all coverage on all hunting topics, Ted Trueblood's *Hunter's Handbook* will give you a lot of facts.

Fishing Books Plentiful

For the Isaak Walton disciples, the literature is as abundant as it is for the nimrod. *Trout*, by Ray Bergman, will endow you with a great amount of knowledge of Oregon's primary game fish. If you're a fly fishing purist, *The Practical Fly Fisherman*, by Field and Stream's fishing editor, A. J. McClane, is worth its weight in grey hackles. Another good bet for Oregonians is Enos Bradner's book, *Northwest Angling*.

If you're pinching pennies, like most college students, and can't afford a library, spend a couple of bucks for a magazine subscription. Most of the leading outdoor magazines are well worth the money.

When you get those books or magazines, don't put them on a shelf to collect dust—read them. The other day we were watching a fellow fly tier put the finishing touches on a dry fl. When he was finished, we turned critic and questioned the ability of the tier. The hackle was reversed, and the tail was much too short to produce good floating.

Reading Necessary

He informed us that he never knew that the tail was supposed to be as long as the fly, nor that the hackle was to be tied with the shiny side forward. Upon further examination, we found that he had one of the best fly tying books available, but had never read it. He just looked at the pictures of the flies.

Where will you get the time to read those books or magazines? That's easy, just spend one less night each week at your favorite "tea" counter; and you'll have a dozen books read by the end of the winter.

Little Players Get Raw Deal Says N. Holman

NEW YORK (AP)—Nat Holman, coach at City College of New York, complained Monday "Big men are getting away with murder" in college basketball.

"Officials are just standing aside and making the little guys take it," the veteran coach added in a talk before the Metropolitan Basketball writers.

"If I were playing today, I am sure I would be just brushed aside and there would be nothing I could do about it."

Holman said the tall men were making a habit of stationing themselves under the basket and using their elbows and shoulders to ward off defenders.

"Any big man who has a decent shot can become a star," Holman said. "He refuses to be defended, and he gets away with murder under the basket."

"I don't know what laws can be made to help the situation except maybe the 12-foot lane. Mainly it's a job for the officials."

Three for Money But Not a Thing For Hill to Show

PORTLAND (AP) — Gaston high school established an Oregon prep scoring record Tuesday night by beating Hill Military academy of Portland, 154-16.

The previous record was the 115 points scored by Rufus in 1939 in a game against Kent.

Last week MacLaren's Boys' school of Woodburn defeated Hill military 113-9. Earlier in the season Hill lost 105-29 in a game with Colton.

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Frosh Runners Vie Friday

The athletic department sponsored freshmen track and field double elimination tournament is scheduled to begin Friday with all but one dormitory team in action.

Dual meet slates put French hall against Nestor, Sederstrom versus Omega, and Cherney against Sherry Ross. Hunter hall draws a bye in first day action.

Field events are slated to begin at 3:45 p.m. with running competition set for 4 o'clock. Meets are to be run simultaneously with teams alternating in

use of the track.

Spikes or cleats will not be allowed on participants' shoes.

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