

Ducks, Bears Divide Series

Oregon Wins 63-62, Cal Rallies 67-65

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct
UCLA	4	0	1.000
Stanford	3	1	.750
USC	3	1	.750
California	2	2	.500
Oregon	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Oregon State	1	3	.250
Washington State	1	3	.250
Idaho	0	4	.000

By Chuck Mitchelmore
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Oregon's Webfoots hung the Pacific Coast conference sign on McArthur court basketball Friday and Saturday, but kept playing last-minute crowd agonizers in dividing their opening PCC series with the visiting California Bears.

Bill Borchers' Ducks got some good luck on a pair of Bear-missed free throws to get out of their Friday the 13th scrape, 63-62. Saturday Cal pulled the final second stunt to ease past the Webfoots, 67-65, and even the weekend's heart-stopping action.

The split gives both teams even records in conference play. Oregon at 1-1 and the Bears 2-2. Last week Cal opened by dividing with Southern California. This weekend the Ducks jaunt to Idaho for their second PCC series while the Bears take a "rest" from the loop play to try the top-rated San Francisco Dons.

UO 63, Cal 62

Friday night's spotlight ignored much of the amazing action of the night and settled on a pair of centers who had the weight of the ball game thrust on their shoulders in the waning seconds.

A junior regular who had turned in an average night's work, Duane Asplund, found himself at the free throw line with nine seconds to go and his Cal team down one point, 63-62. Asplund missed both attempts and the light shifted to big sophomore reserve pivot man who grabbed the rebound for Oregon. Hal Duffy fought off the horde of Californians that swarmed him after he gained possession and managed to pass off, giving the Webfoots their slender margin.

What the post-game spotlight missed was the defensive battle broken by spectacular shooting by both clubs. And when it came to spectacular shooting, there was Earl Robinson, a 6'1" sophomore guard with a built-in pogo stick. He contributed 27 points to the Bear cause with a stepladder jump shot and led his team in rebounds.

In the background Max Anderson was quietly amassing 22 counters and pulling down 12 rebounds for the Ducks. But his performance went almost unnoticed. The 6137 fans went home remembering the red-hot opening shooting of Ray Bell, or his defensive job on Larry Friend, normally the Bears' top scorer, who could manage only a pair of field goals Friday.

Or they remembered the flashes of team brilliance in the Oregon fast break at the times when it worked to near perfection. Or they remembered the sparkling play of Johnny Lundell, who came off the bench with seven minutes left in the first half when Duck floor leader Jerry Ross got his fourth personal. Lundell rolled with the regulars until the 4:53 mark in the second half. They remembered that if they could take their minds off the firehouse finish.

The Golden Bears defended from the start, employing a

full court press repeatedly for the first seven minutes. Bell's accuracy jumped the Webfoots off to an early lead while Cal couldn't find the basket.

Midway in the period Robinson caught on and applied a blowtorch to the Bear attack, putting the visitors into their first lead at 24-20 with a corner shot as 6:13 showed on the clock. The lead switched three times before Oregon walked off the floor at halftime with a 33-31 advantage.

The Ducks, on two field goals apiece from Lundell and Franklin intermixed with Anderson contributions, widened the gap to 46-37 in the opening seven minutes of the second half. Cal clipped this down to 46-45 in a matter of three minutes and the seesaw began.

This time the lead was exchanged four times with Oregon taking the final advantage and looking toward the winner circle at 1:13 with possession and a 61-59 score. It looked even better for the Ducks when Phil McHugh was awarded a field goal on Asplund's illegal tipout of his jump shot.

Asplund drove back for a lay-up, however, and added a free toss with 37 seconds remaining. The Webfoots hustled the ball across the line into stalling position, but Robinson hawked away a pass and set up the closing drama when he passed to Asplund who was fouled by Anderson. The 6'7" Bear couldn't tie it, though, and it was an Oregon victory.

UO 65, Cal 67

Oregon's 1939 NCAA champions joined the crowd Saturday night and watched the inevitable thrill finish build throughout the game despite Duck leads of 11 and 12 points.

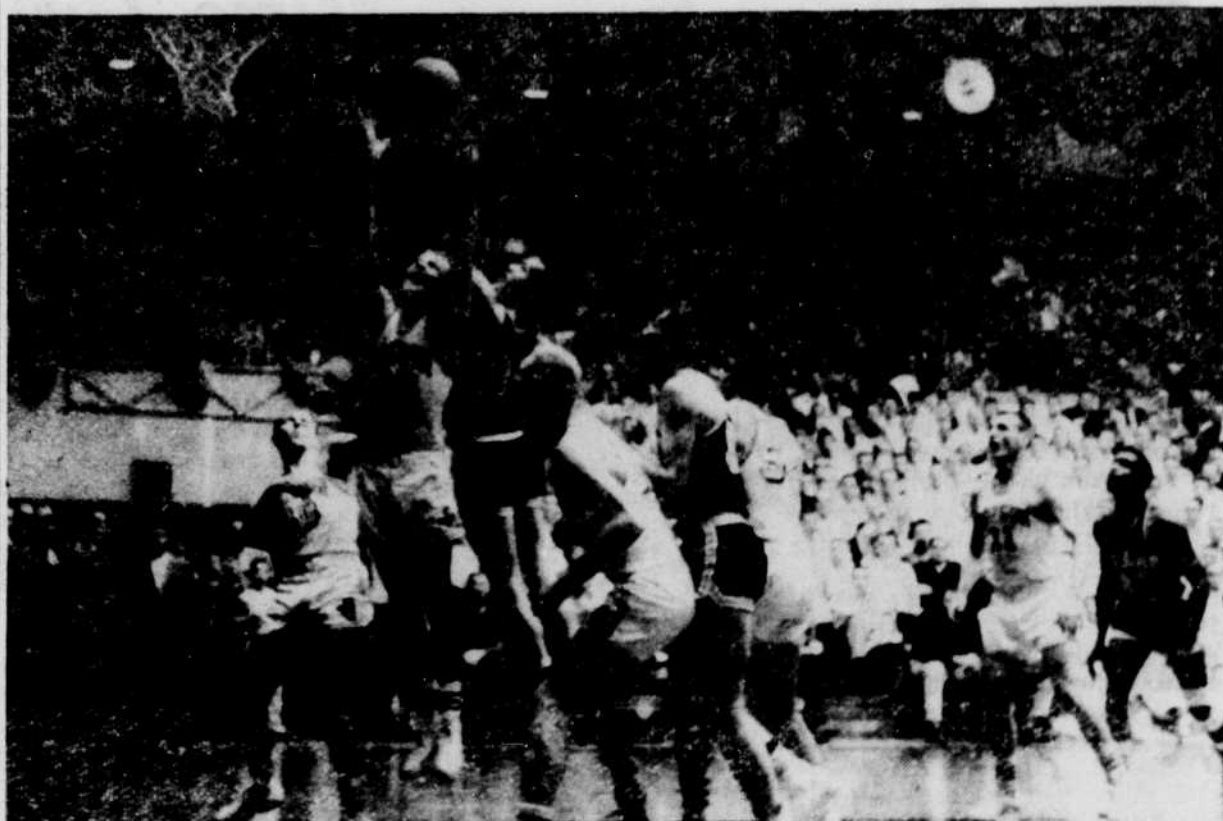
This time the Bears got the key rebound, a swipe on Bell's second free throw with 49 seconds remaining and the score knotted at 65-all. Cal Captain Bob Blake finally managed to call the time out he had arranged with Coach Pete Newell by sign language just before Bell's missed try, and the blood pressure of 6950 Webfoot partisans went up unanimously as they realized the one-shot situation coming up.

The Ducks blocked the pass into the key for the clutch play, but Friend grabbed the loose ball and put up the game winner with five seconds showing on the clock. Oregon frantically the ball out of bounds and down the floor, but lost it in a floor scramble just across the center line as the buzzer sounded underneath the crowd roar.

Duffy made a desperation side-arm scoop which went in, and the crowd agony was lifted before it realized that big Hal had been beaten a good two seconds by the clock's rundown.

As on Friday the Ducks had started fast despite the Berkeley boys frequent use of their full-court press. The Bears caught up and took the lead on Blake's lay-in after eight minutes were gone, and there was just one second left when Franklin poured in a quick flurry to top a co-effort with Anderson and send the Ducks downstairs with a 34-32 lead.

Oregon jumped out ahead again as the second half opened. Cal closed to a 38-38 deadlock, but the Webfoots moved off to a 12-point margin, staving off the Bears until Robinson undertook a one-man ef-



CALIFORNIA FORWARD Larry Friend tips a shot up over the outstretched arms of Ray Bell (42) in Saturday night's PCC contest which Cal won 67-65. Other players deploying for a rebound, from left, are Jerry Ross and Max Anderson of Oregon, Duane Asplund of the Bears, Bill Moore and Phil McHugh of the Ducks and Cal's Earl Robinson.

fort and brought the south-erners back to contention with eight points. His final tip-in put them in front, 65-64, and setup Bell's tying free toss and the second drama.

As in Friday's affair the game was marked by flashes of Oregon brilliance. Franklin made several nice passes and contributed a number of timely follow-up tip-ins in addition to leading both teams with nine rebounds. Anderson's loss by the personal foul route with 5:19 left in the game undoubtedly hurt the Webfoots, as he hit 25 points to lead both squads during his stay.

Summary:				
California (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blake, f	4	3	2	11
Friend, f	2	0	2	4
Asplund, c	1	4	4	6
Robinson, g	8	11	2	27
Arrillaga, g	3	0	3	6
Mastrov, f	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, f	3	0	0	6
Washington, f	0	0	0	0
Hagler, c	0	0	2	0
Hess, g	1	0	1	2
Oregon (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bell, f	4	0	5	8
Moore, f	1	2	2	4
Anderson, c	7	8	4	22
McHugh, g	2	3	4	7
Ross, g	0	3	4	3
Franklin, f	5	1	0	11
Duffy, f-c	0	0	0	0
Lundell, g	3	2	0	8
	22	19	18	63

California (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blake, f	6	10	4	22
Friend, f	2	5	2	9
Asplund, c	4	0	4	8
Robinson, g	5	5	1	15
Arrillaga, g	0	0	1	0
McIntosh, f	0	0	0	0
Mastrov, f	1	0	3	2
Hagler, c	0	0	0	0
Diaz, g	2	1	0	5
Simpson, g	1	0	1	2
Washington, f	2	0	1	4
	23	21	19	67

Oregon (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bell, f	5	2	4	12
Moore, f	2	0	4	4
Anderson, c	7	11	5	25
McHugh, g	2	0	2	4
Ross, g	5	0	1	10
Franklin, f	3	4	2	10
Duffy, f	0	0	1	0
	24	17	19	65

Female Fans Kick Shins Instead of Yelling for Team

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A near basketball riot in which female fans kicked players' shins resulted in a 2-0 forfeit victory for Scranton University over St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J. Sunday.

The game degenerated into a mad scramble with only a minute and 40 seconds remaining and St. Peter's leading 59-56.

When order was restored, Coach Don Kennedy of St. Peter's refused to let his players return to action because he felt they would be "physically abused."

Time Now for Gun Care and Changes

By Jim Perry
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This column is the first in a series of articles on hunting, fishing, and conversation. It should be noted at this point that I do not profess to call myself an expert in these fields, just an interested observer, whose purpose it is to pass on to you some of the yarns, methods and tips that have meant fuller creels, heavier gamebags, and more enjoyable moments afield for me.

Here in the Pacific Northwest, January usually marks the time when the sportsman racks his shotgun and reaches for his tackle box. Probably, your old scatter gun was given a good workout in the wet and goo of a duck marsh, and now, in appreciation of a job that I hope was well done, it is your turn to restore it to its original good condition.

First, dismantle your gun completely and wipe it thoroughly with a soft, dry cloth, being sure to remove any foreign particles from the mechanism that may have worked their way in during the season. Next apply a generous coating of powder solvent to the parts, especially the barrel. Insert your ramrod at the breech and work towards the muzzle. One cleaning from the muzzle end will cause more wear on your barrel than several seasons of heavy shooting.

Next wipe off the excess solvent and coat every metal surface with a thin film of good grade gun oil. Remember, a little goes a long way. Reassemble your gun, place it in a durable moisture proof case, and store it in a warm dry place.

The time you take in caring for

firearms is rewarded by the fine performance you will receive next fall. Incidentally, now is the time to have a variable choke device, or any other changes, put on your shotgun.

Next time, "Going Winter Steelhead Fishing?"

Wrestling Squads Win First Matches

By Terry Sherwood
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Oregon's wrestling squad opened its 1956 season Saturday night with a decisive victory over Portland State college. Winning all but two of the nine matches, the Ducks compiled a 22-8 edge over the Vikings. In the preliminary action, the Frosh mauled Vancouver high school, 29-3, and lost only one match.

Pins by Roy Schlessner and George Krupicka accounted for two of the varsity wins. Four Frosh wrestlers, including ex-state champion Jim Beaton, pinned their Vancouver high opponents.

Portland State college won only two matches, one by a forfeit and the other by a decision. Oregon was forced to forfeit the 130 pound match following the announcement that Lee Allen and Ray Creer had been declared ineligible. The squad also lost the service of Jay Diering, the scheduled 157 pound participant, who was a victim of the same circumstances.

The results:

VARSITY	
123—Roy Schlessner (O) pinned Jim Smith (PSC) 6:59.	
130—PSC won by forfeit.	
137—Jack McBrien (O) D Dick Deshaime (PSC) 8:5.	
147—Dave Newland (O) D Harvey Cooper (PS) 3:2.	
157—Wheatley (PS) D Howard Timmins (O) 6:5.	
167—George Krupicka (O) pinned Don Turner (PS) 5:33.	
177—Ken Kesey (O) D Keith Archer (PS) 9:2.	
Unlimited—J. C. Wheeler (O) D Steve Rosso (PS) 12:4.	
FROSH	
123—Ron Conner (O) pinned Jim Wilson (V) 1:36.	
130—James Olmstead (O) D Jerry West (V) 7:0.	
137—Bill Reynolds (V) D Tim Berg (O) 4:0.	
147—Pete Cherkinsky (O) D Bill Bair (V) 7:0.	
157—Jim Beaton (O) pinned Jim Hampton (V) 5:55.	
167—Larry Fraser (O) pinned Pete Rayburn (V) 5:23.	
177—Dave Fish (O) pinned Craig Clark (V) 5:48.	
Unlimited—Larry Newson (O) D Ray Clevigente (V) 5:2.	

IM Schedule

Monday, Jan. 16

Basketball

- 3:50—Alpha A vs. French A, Court 40
- 4:35—Hale Kane A vs. Yeomen A, Court 43
- 5:15—Sheldon A vs. Young A, Court 40

Handball

- 4:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Courts 42, 44, 46.