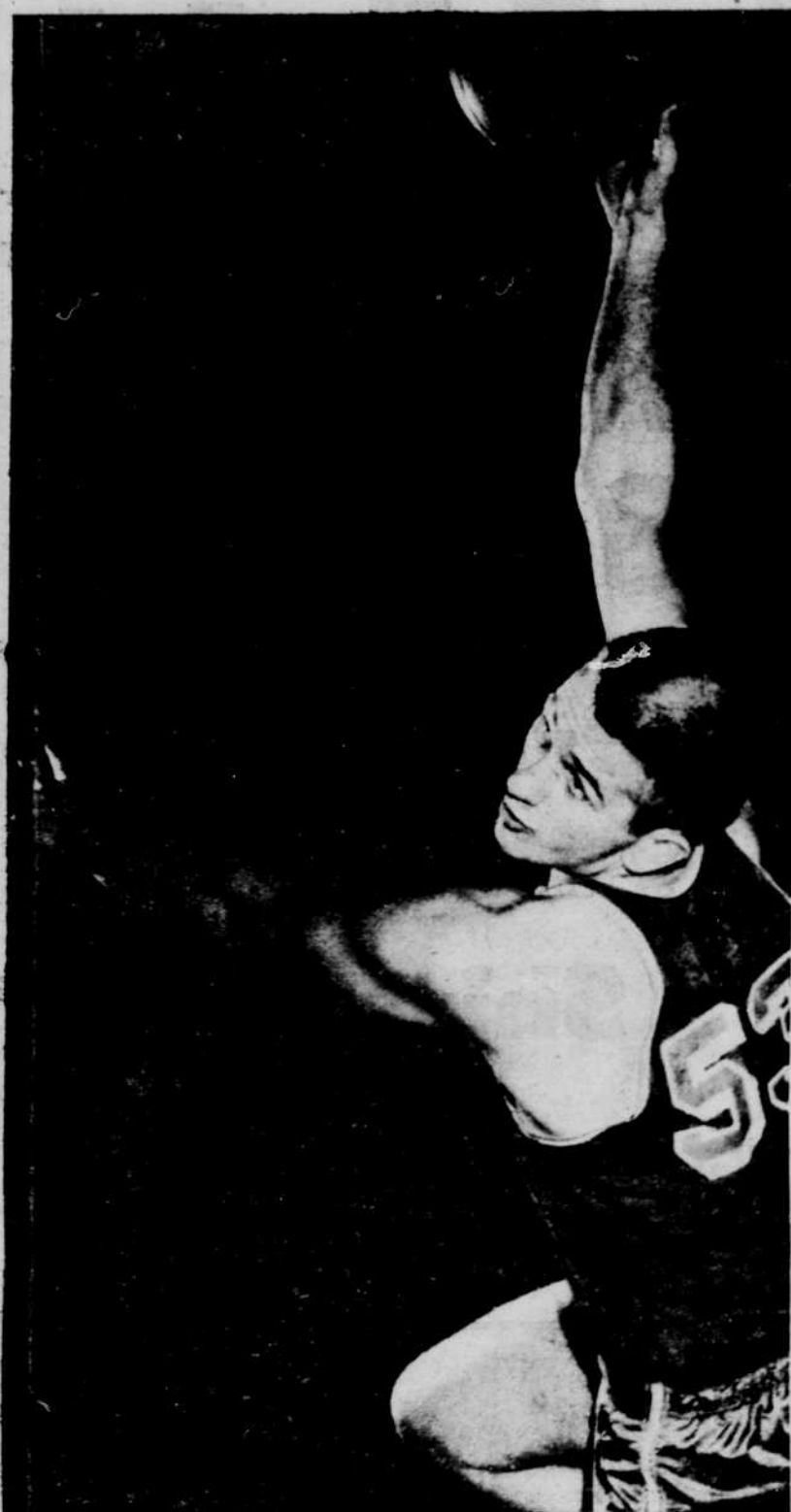


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OREGON CENTER Hal Duffy averaged 17 points per game against California last weekend, and he'll start to work on Idaho Friday night in Mac Court. Duffy stands 6'6", leads the team's rebounders.

Webfoots Eye Vandal Series

Coach Steve Belko showed his Webfoot basketballers a movie of the Idaho-Central Washington game Tuesday, then worked them hard against a pressing defense.

Idaho's Vandals come to McArthur Court for a two-night stand this weekend, and the Ducks will be after their first conference win after two unsuccessful tries against California.

The Vandals of Coach Harlan Hodges have had similar luck in their four times out: they bowed twice to UCLA and twice more to Washington's Huskies. But Idaho, as short on experience as the Webfoots themselves, came within a whisker of upsetting the mighty Uclans and played creditable ball against Tippy Dye's Huskies.

High scorers for Oregon in the openers were Center Hal Duffy and Forward Charlie Franklin, and Belko had those two working with Eli Morgan to form a front line, with Wimp Hastings and Bud Kuykendall in backcourt, as a first team in Tuesday's scrimmage session.

Franklin, a 6'3" junior from

Los Angeles, leads the over-all Duck scoring with 104 points, followed by Duffy, 94, Kuykendall, 66, and Hastings, 49. Duffy leads the rebounders with 102 for the season although Franklin picked off 20 against Cal to 17 for the big post man.

Leading point-getter for the Vandals in conference play has been junior Gary McEwen, who has 48 points for a 12-per-game average. Right behind him is another third year man, Jerry Jorgenson, with an average of 10.3 a game.

Oregon's strong freshman squad, boasting a 2-0 record, runs into some stiff competition in the preliminaries to the conference tilts. Friday night they meet Hennen-Vos, a Eugene AAU club, and Saturday go against Portland's Multnomah Athletic Club, which sports former Oregon star Max Anderson as a leading offensive weapon.

Most probable Frosh starters are Jerry Anderson and Stu Robertson at forwards, Dale Jones at center, and Chuck Rask and Doug Lundstrom at the guards.

Oregon Opens Wrestling Year Against Vikings

Oregon's varsity wrestling season opens tonight at McArthur Court as Coach Bill Hammer's gruntners-and-growlers seek to preserve their unbeaten string of nine straight against Portland State.

The freshmen take on the unbeaten Springfield grapplers in a preliminary match at 6:30 p.m. Varsity competition gets under way at 8.

The Webfoot wrestlers will be strong in nearly every division, although 167-pounder George Krupicka, coast champion last year in that weight, is nursing an injury and sophomore Dave Fish may go in his place.

Key men in Hammer's plans to keep his Ducks on top in the conference are Lee Allen in the 130-pound class, Dave Newland at 147, Ken Kesey at 177, and J. C. Wheeler at heavyweight.

PSC's Vikings always furnish powerful competition for Oregon, and the match promises plenty of thrills.

The freshmen, still crying for more men, lost their only match of the year so far to Eugene's Axemen. The scheduled match with Klamath Falls was canceled because of icy road conditions.

Robbie's Storm Finally Blows Out

NEW YORK (AP)—All was quiet Tuesday in the household of Jackie Robinson, baseball star turned business executive.

The famed Brooklyn Dodger insured peace by formally retiring from baseball Monday.

Baseball procedure indicates Robinson will be carried on Brooklyn's voluntary retired list for two years, then given his unconditional release.

IM Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Basketball

3:50 Phi Kappa Sigma B vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon B, Court 40.

4:35 Tau Kappa Epsilon B vs. Legal Eagles B, Court 40.

5:15 Campbell Club B vs. Hale Kane B, Court 40.

Handball

4:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. French Hall, Courts 42, 44, 46.

8 Squads Open IM Alley Play

The 1957 intramural bowling league got underway Tuesday night with Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon each winning their respective matches four games to none.

Theta Chi topped Phi Kappa Sigma, 2278 pins to 2115; Phi Psi downed Sigma Chi, 2280 to 2198; Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma, 2220 to 1885; and Tau Kappa Epsilon whipped Campbell Club, 2247 to 2022.

High individual series was rolled by Dick Harrison of Tau Kappa Epsilon with 204-150-181—535. Miklos Zabronski's 167-196-170—533 series for Phi Psi came in a close second.

Action will continue tonight at 6:30 when Hale Kane meets Pi Kappa Alpha on alleys one and two; Delta Tau Delta faces Phi Delta Theta on alleys three and four; Phi Gamma Delta bowls Sigma Phi Epsilon on alleys five and six; and Nestor Hall takes on Philadelphia House on alleys seven and eight.



PAUL HORNUNG, Notre Dame's Heisman trophy-winning quarterback, signs to play pro football with the Green Bay Packers as President R. W. Bogda, right, and administrative assistant Jack Vainisi of the Packers look on. Hornung was Packers' bonus pick.

NCAA Committee Studies Changes

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The seemingly tranquil meeting of the powerful Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. erupted into action today and took strides to outlaw protective face mask grabbing "before the practice becomes dangerous."

E. E. (Tad) Wieman, former head coach at Princeton and Michigan and now athletic director at the University of Denver, said the 25-man group reached tentative agreement on barring the practice and placing it in the personal foul category.

"The use of the protective face mask is becoming quite general," Wieman said after the closed meeting, "and the practice of players grabbing opponents by the masks is also becoming all too common."

"Such a procedure is not a part of football," Wieman continued. "It can't be an accident and the feeling of the committee is to cut down on this type of thing before it leads to worse conditions."

Should the move be approved by the committee's 11 voting members at tomorrow's final session, the practice will be outlawed and a 15-yard penalty imposed for a personal foul against the player guilty of mask-grabbing.

Studies showed that defensive players are the worse offenders, Wieman said, and the most frequent target is the pass-catching end.

"A player can get fed up pretty fast with this kind of treatment and it may lead to tempers flaring on the field," he said. "This is the situation we want to avoid."

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