

# Ducks Lose Renfro

Mel Renfro's collegiate grid career ended Friday night in his home when he accidentally cut his wrist on a mirror.

Renfro was gesturing for emphasis while talking to his wife, Patsy. His arm struck the mirror and it shattered, cutting his right arm just above the wrist.

A physician at Sacred Heart Hospital said that the median nerve, which goes to the thumb, middle and index fingers, was cut about two thirds of the way through but not completely severed.

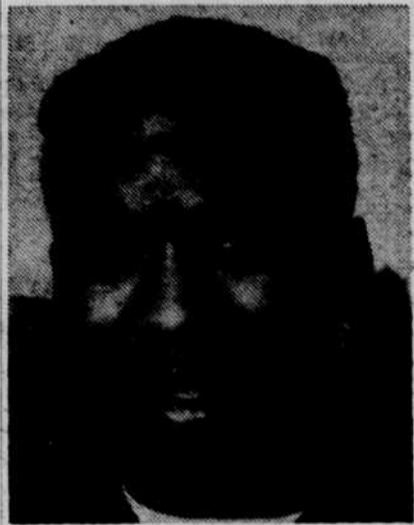
### In Cast A Month

Surgeons repaired the injury in an operation early Saturday morning. A physician said that they were satisfied with the results of the operation and that Renfro had a good chance for a complete recovery.

They said he would probably be released from the hospital in a few days, but that he would

have to wear the cast for at least a month.

This was the second serious injury that has occurred to the Web-



MEL RENFRO  
Out for Oregon State

foot senior this season. Late in October at the Washington game he suffered fractured ribs when he was tackled running back a Huskie kick-off.

Oregon Head Coach Len Casanova said that Renfro felt very bad about not being able to play in next weekend's game with Oregon State. "He's really down," said Casanova.

Also in doubt is his status in regard to the East-West Shrine game on December 28, and the Hula Bowl. Sophomore Dennis Keller will replace Renfro against Oregon State.

Any student who wants a refund on his ticket for the Oregon-Oregon State game will get back \$2.50 by turning it in to the Athletic Department ticket office at Mac Court. Refunds will start at 9 a.m. Monday and will continue until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

# SU Bowling Record Broken

Eric Johnson, a senior at Oregon, set a new five-game bowling record for the SU, when he racked up a series of 1239 in open play last Wednesday.

Johnson, who has been a member of the men's varsity for the past four years, rolled 41 strikes out of a possible 60 in recording games of 233, 276, 228, 214 and 288. The righthander erased the old SU mark of 1228 on alley five of the SU lanes (AMF side).

In his 276 game, Johnson shot nine strikes in a row, but in the tenth frame he left the 2-4-5, which he converted. After rolling ten in a row in his final game, he left the 5-8 on a pocket hit and then picked it up for a 288 score.

In addition, Johnson is the only student ever to bowl a 300 game on the SU lanes, a feat which he accomplished in his freshman year.

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### Oregon Starts First Season

# Popularity of Gymnastics Increasing on West Coast

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Ask Dick Smith what the fastest growing sport on the West Coast is, and you'll get a quick, one-word reply: "Gymnastics!"

The fact that Smith is a gymnast and, more particularly, the gymnastics coach at Oregon, may affect his opinion, but there are a lot of facts to back him.

For example, last year, for the first time, a West Coast team, USC won the NCAA gymnastics championship. In the past few years several major western colleges have made the sport a part of their regular athletic programs. The latest college to add the sport is Oregon.

Last year Athletic Director Leo Harris and Arthur Esslinger, Dean of the School of Physical Education, decided that gymnastics would be a good addition to the programs of both departments.

### Smith Said 'Yes'

They asked Smith, then coach at North Eugene, to head the program. He said "yes" to their offer and started a hunt for young gymnasts to form his team.

He found a few boys, but most of them lacked experience. Consequently, last year the team did not compete on the college level. Their season consisted of a few meets with high school teams from the Eugene area.

This year with a group of freshmen Smith calls a "real good group" and six second year men, Oregon will make its debut on the collegiate gymnastics circuit.

The Ducks will compete in the Northwest Gymnastics League. The loop includes Washington—the team Smith rates as the toughest in the Northwest—plus Washington State, Eastern Washington College of Education, and the University of British Columbia.

### Compete In Seven Meets

The Webfoots will have seven meets plus the Northwest and possibly Western Collegiate championships.

To all this the uninitiated fan may say: "That's fine, but just what is gymnastics?"

Gymnastics is like track: it's a lot of things. In particular, there are six events which are used in the Olympics: sidehorse, longhorse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, still rings and floor exercise. Like most colleges, Oregon competes in these six plus tumbling and trampoline.

But to the average sports fan, the difference between sidehorse and longhorse may seem shrouded in mystery, and he may wonder why bars can't be both parallel and horizontal.

Sidehorse, Longhorse Similar  
The fact is that sidehorse and longhorse are similar except a sidehorse has two handles, which

the performer holds onto during his routine. In both events only the hands touch the apparatus, but the moves are different. The gymnast balances on the sidehorse and executes various moves in the position. On the longhorse he does handsprings and similar exercises.

The parallel bars and horizontal bars are more familiar to average sports fans. The parallel bars are used in the physical fitness tests given to all freshmen entering the University.

There is one misleading thing about gymnastics. The still rings aren't really still. They're wooden rings suspended from the ceiling by long ropes. It's the athlete's job to keep them still.

### Thirteen Men Out

The main difference between floor exercise and tumbling is that tumbling is done on mats while floor exercise is not.

Those are the events that Smith's 13 young men have been practicing once a day for about six weeks. And the coach thinks he has some pretty good gymnasts in that group.

About his six-man varsity he says: "We have some pretty good individuals, but we won't be strong as a team."

The man he lists as the top performer on his squad is an all-around ace from North Eugene named Chuck Harkins. Harkins competes in every event except trampoline and figures to be of the outstanding individuals on the West Coast.

### Two Others Outstanding

The other varsity man who draws special praise from Smith is Larry Haines, a second-year man from Canyonville. The coach lists Haines as second only to Harkins as an all-around performer. John Knapp, a fine trampolinist, may be the best specialist on the squad.

He lists seven freshmen and includes among them four all-around performers and specialists in the trampoline, still rings, tumbling and trampoline. The best of those all-around performers is Jim Hustin, one of Smith's proteges from North Eugene. Al West, from South Eugene, is the No. 2 all-around man.

### "Couple Of Years"

Smith would like to win a few meets in his squad's first year of collegiate competition. But he is really looking ahead two years when those freshmen, who now form the nucleus of the Duck squad, are juniors and seniors.

IM managers of both A and B teams who won their league championships are asked to meet in the intramural office at three o'clock Tuesday, November 26, to determine pairings for the playoffs.

"Give us a couple of years," he says, "and we'll be a lot better. He vividly remembers when he was coach at Idaho and his Vandals trounced Washington, then just beginning a gymnastics team. The Huskies are now the power of the Northwest.

"That just goes to show that it can be done," he adds, with the air of a man who has every intention of equalling the Huskies' rise."

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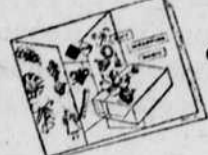


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