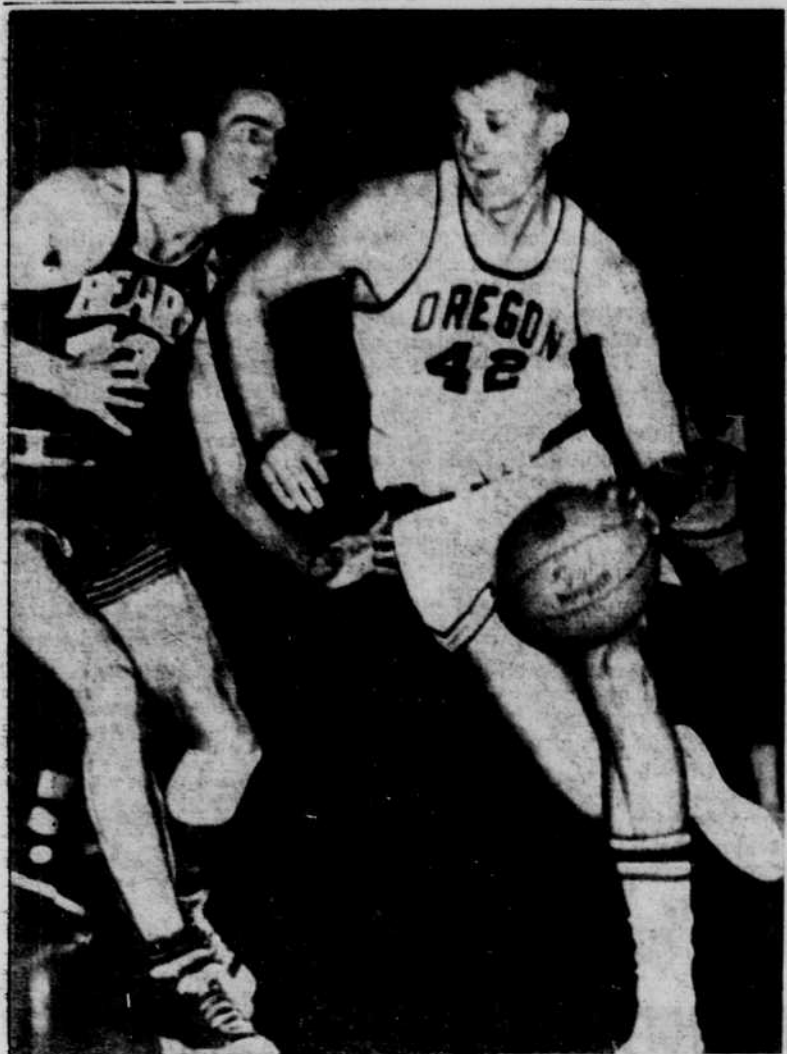




OREGON center John Pinkstaff, scoring at a 11.2 average, totaled 20 points and hauled down 16 rebounds in PAC competition last weekend and is expected to be a vital part of coach Steve Belko's plans for the Washington-WSU series Saturday and Monday.

EMERALD SPORTS

WEBFOOT-PRINTS . . .

Defense Important

By **RANDE WILMARTH**
Sports Editor

It's quite obvious—after looking at the AAWU's offensive and defensive scoring columns—that the teams out front in the conference race are the teams emphasizing defense.

PAC-leading Oregon State is way out in front in defense, having held opponents to 59 points a game in ten conference contests while, in the league's main paradox, is trailing the AAWU in scoring.

In fact, three others out of the top five—Southern California, UCLA and Stanford, own the next three best defensive marks.

Oregon moved up to fourth place in scoring, but still is low—compared to other conference squads—in defense. The Ducks, in sixth place defensively, have had about 125 more points scored against them than OSU has.

But there's been other paradoxes besides the OSU case—enough to have thrown the title race into what it is now with six teams still able to win or tie for the championship and yet with only four games remaining. Injuries have plagued teams, turning a strong and winning team one weekend to a crippled and losing team the next; examples—UCLA's Edgar Lacey, OSU's Ed Fredenburg, and WSU's quick guards earlier in the year. These circumstances have set up situations where one squad will defeat a team away from its home court, and then be defeated in turn on its own floor; example—the USC-OSU series.

Ducks Still in Good Position . . .

And it now has left Oregon's Ducks in the best position to challenge the Beavers, as Oregon's the only conference squad that has two chances remaining for knocking off the leaders. An ideal position for the Webfoots to be in after this weekend's contests with Washington and the Cougars would be one game behind OSU, after having swept both games while the Beavers had split. That would hand Oregon a great psychological advantage with the two-game series left against the Beavers March 4-5.

The conference's wrestling championships March 4-5 in Seattle should prove quite interesting. Eight of last year's ten individual champions will return to battle the challengers. Only Len Kauffman, Oregon State's great, has graduated. The other champ, Bruce Wilhelm of Stanford at heavyweight, transferred to an Oklahoma school.

And it should also prove interesting for Oregon fans—the Ducks this year will have the best chance in quite awhile to challenge the OSU dominance of the sport on the coast. Although Oregon State will take four returning champs to the meet, the Ducks will send a pair of defending winners plus another pair who could duplicate that feat this year.

Doug Robertson and Bob Mitchell will return after winning 130 and 157-pound divisions in 1965. Robertson is now 12-3-2 for the season and 4-1 against PAC competition, losing to Steve Woods of Oregon State. But the loss to Woods came in the 137-pound class, two weight classes above his 123-pound weight for the AAWU tourney.

And There's Still Two More . . .

Mitchell is 10-4-1 and 4-1-1 against the PAC. He just last week defeated OSU's Jim Quinn, another returning champion.

The other duo which could give the Ducks some valuable first place points are 130-pound Curt Scott and 167-pound Bruce Glenn. The pair own the Webfoot's best season's marks, Scott winning 14 out of 16 and Glenn scoring 13 straight wins.

Six conference opponents have fallen to Scott, a junior for Art Keith's squad, while none have defeated him. In fact, Scott dumped one of WSU's returning champions in January when he defeated Allen Peterson, 11-6.

Oregon coach Art Keith is fairly optimistic about the Ducks' chances at Washington. "If we can get some breaks, then we may do all right," he said. His team, 10-4-1 on the dual meet season, has defeated Washington, Washington State, California and Stanford while losing to Oregon State twice.

By **LYNN MUCKEN**
Sports Writer

When you think of a Sports Publicist's job, what comes to your mind?

Sitting around all day, occasionally writing up some press releases, mostly just pouring good will upon the awaiting public who are eager for any news of their heroes?

Right you say.

Wrong.

Instead, take a mixture of Ernest Hemingway, Albert Einstein, and Gerry Lindgren, add a heavy dose of Job, and you come out with a Hal Childs.

Hal Childs is Sports Information Director for the University. That's a fancy name for a publicity man.

To do his job right he has to be a combination of the best parts of a mathematician, a writer, and a long-distance runner, all the while maintaining a smile and a good word for everyone he meets.

Childs himself sums up his occupation by saying, "You really have to love sports to do this job."

Not An Exaggeration

Slightly exaggerated perhaps? Not really. Check Childs' actions for part of last Saturday, the day of the Oregon-UCLA game:

9:00—Arrived at his office and prepared the press and photographers passes for the day's game. Lit first cigar.

9:20—Began to figure out Duck basketball statistics so that they're available for the radio, television, and newspaper people. "I don't really mind doing this. After you work with figures for awhile, it gets pretty easy."

9:40—Walked down to McArthur Court, past the jogging track men and out into the court where baseball players were warming up amid television technicians and asked the workmen if there was anything they needed.

9:45—Back to his office to continue working on the stats. Ran over to ticket office to put two seats on "will call" for the USC coach. Back to the statistics. "I'm just stupid. If I had any brains it wouldn't be so hard."

Statistics Furnished

10:10—Finished statistics. Down to Mac Court to show TV director Lee Shulman where the pep bands will be sitting. Ran and got ladder for the television technicians. "You gotta be versatile in this job." Lit second cigar.

10:30—Back to his office where he sorts through the mail and throws the whole lot in the wastebasket.

10:40—Down to Mac Court press room to type and mimeograph statistics for the sportswriters. Engaged Tom Hansen, publicity man for the AAWU, in conversation about the basketball title race.

11:15—Talked with Frank Sims, the television announcer for the day's contest, about the OSU-UCLA game of the previous night. "We're going to take 'em today."

11:20—Ran more errands to get programs and statistics. Talked with Hansen about the family cat named Oscar. Lit third cigar.

Freshman Track

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in turning out for the frosh track squad at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in McArthur Court.

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Long Day for PR Man

11:40—Ran back to his office to get stretch pads and picture of USC's John Block for the television people.

12:00—Talked with a member of the television crew about the consumption level of beer on the Oregon campus, and about the day Taylor's stopped serving beer. "I was there that last night. It was quite an event."

12:40—Got UCLA's band to move their drums further away from the basketball court's end line. "We'll need that room against the UCLA press."

12:55—Said hello to UCLA coach John Wooden. Ran back up to his office for more information that the television crew needed.

1:10—Grabbed two roast beef sandwiches from the concession stand. Took Bruce Snyder up to the press box and introduced him to the Los Angeles radio announcer with whom he was going to work. Took announcer back

downstairs and showed him the location of the press room.

Had enough? One Emerald reporter had, but still followed Childs for the rest of the day, which included running out to the parking lot to settle the press' parking problem, and going up to the third balcony to straighten out a friend's seating difficulties.

The day finally ended at 6:15, after nine hours and 15 minutes, without a break, of running, phoning, talking, and writing.

And this wasn't a real tough day. Childs, the man with the big stogy, only lit up six cigars. On a real hectic day, he goes through ten.

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1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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