

Webfoot Cagers Already Drilling

After two days of pre-season practice, Oregon's 1966 basketball Webfoots are in what Coach Steve Belko calls the "mass conditioning" phase.

What that means, he says, is that fundamentals and conditioning only are being stressed in drills. "Consequently, no one has been allowed to develop any individuality."

The first full-court scrimmage, he said, will be about November 10.

Until then, two-hour daily practices are scheduled.

Belko expects the Ducks to be an improved team over the 1965 squad that finished 13-13 and fourth in the PAC. And he says this realizing that forward Jim Barnett, the All-America, all-time Webfoot scoring leader, has departed.

Jim Jones Gone

Another vacancy from that squad is Jim Jones, the rifle shooting substitute forward, who left due to academic difficulties.

Replacements include 6-4 Lee Harvey, a guard from Boise Junior College, and redshirt Mike Powers in addition to some talented individuals up from the freshman squad.

Add onto that senior Nick Jones—an all-PAC candidate from the guard post—and John Pinkstaff, a 6-7 junior center who beat Cali-

fornia last year with a pair of last second field goals.

"Jones is a really nice kid—he could develop into a fine floor leader," Belko said.

"We'll have a good team—but every team will be strong. This definitely will be a much tougher conference this year."

The freshman basketball candidates—24 strong at this point—have also been working out daily. And along with them comes Frank Arnold a new addition to Belko's coaching staff.

Good Frosh Talent

"We have good freshman talent," Belko said. "We got some good breaks in recruiting last year."

The frosh ball players have been given a chance to show a little more individuality than the varsity. Arnold indicated, because they face a squad cut Monday.

At that time, he expects the team to be tapered down to about 15 players.

Two of the better prospects, Arnold said, are Dave Bolton, an All-State forward from Sunset High in Portland, and James Henry, an All-Northern California prospect from South San Francisco High School.

"The best part about it is that these kids are good students. Most of them are three-pointers," Arnold said.

In PAC Rushing

Farr Overtakes Jones

Oregon's Steve Jones, third in PAC rushing last week was overtaken this week by UCLA's Mel Farr and dropped to fourth. Jones gained 53 yards against Air Force but Farr scored two touchdowns and ran for 91 yards against Penn State to give him a five yard lead over the Duck.

At the halfway point of the 1966 season, UCLA and USC continue to dominate the Pacific-8 statistics.

In team totals, the Bruins replaced USC in rushing offense and now lead in three categories. USC also lost its lead in passing defense to Washington State, but remains atop in total defense and in rushing defense.

In four areas—total offense, rushing offense, total defense, and rushing defense—USC and UCLA occupy the number one and two spots.

Passing defense leader Washington State is the only squad to break the UCLA-USC team domination.

In the individual statistics, Gary Beban and Mel Farr of UCLA continued their friendly, but mutually profitable scoring race.

Stanford's Dave Lewis, two-time defending Conference punting champ, had a bad day booting against USC and was overtaken by OSU's Gary Houser. Current rankings show WSU's Ted Gerela

as owning the best average, but he will not kick enough times to be recognized as official champion.

Lewis' drop to second was the only shift in leaders, and generally those on top padded their leads.

Beban and Farr each scored two touchdowns against Penn State to move well ahead in the scoring race. Beban has 44 points to Farr's 42. Cal's Jerry Bradley is third with 30 points.

In total offense Beban gained 180 yards to take a 390 yard lead over WSU's Jerry Henderson who took second place from Stanford's Gene Washington.

Washington's Don Moore retained the rushing lead and Doug Flansburgh of WSU grabbed seven more passes to retain the receiving lead, 12 receptions ahead of Ron Drake of USC.

INDIVIDUAL

Scoring

Beban, UCLA—46 (7 touchdowns, 2 two-point conversions). Farr, UCLA—44 (7 touchdowns, 1 two-point conversion). Bradley, Cal—30 (5 touchdowns). Jordan, Washington—30 (5 touchdowns). Zimmerman, UCLA—30 (3 field goals, 21 one-point conversions). Gerela, WSU—28 (2 touchdowns, 3 field goals, 7 one-point conversions). Sherman, USC—24 (6 field goals, 7 one-point conversions). McCall, USC—24 (4 touchdowns). Cope, Washington—24 (4 touchdowns).

Rushing

Moore, Washington—447 (5.1 average). McCall, USC—416 (4.6 average). Farr, UCLA—393 (6.0 average). Jones, Oregon—388 (3.6 average). Pifer, OSU—367 (4.4 average). Root, Stanford—288 (4.6 average). Washington, Stanford—268 (3.9 average). Grim, OSU—264 (8.5 average). Beban, UCLA—260 (4.1 average). Gerela, WSU—243 (4.9 average).

Passing

Henderson, WSU—73 (772 yards). Beban, UCLA—51 (852 yards). Winslow, USC—49 (604 yards). Sparlin, Washington—37 (526 yards). Bronk, Cal—29 (351 yards). Brothers, OSU—29 (246 yards). Washington, Stanford—26 (371 yards). Williams, Stanford—19 (245 yards). Barnes, Oregon—17 (252 yards). Page, USC—13 (126 yards).

Receiving

Flansburgh, WSU—40 (425 yards, 1 TD). Drake, USC—28 (337 yards, 3 TD's). Conrad, Stanford—23 (296 yards, 1 TD). Cope, Washington—22 (341 yards, 3 TD's). Busby, UCLA—19 (330 yards, 3 TD's). Sherman, USC—17 (242 yards, 2 TD's). McWashington, WSU—15 (176 yards, 1 TD). Grim, OSU—14 (192 yards). Blunt, Stanford—11 (189 yards, 1 TD). Williams, Washington—11 (141 yards).

Punting

Gerela, WSU—47.0 average (5 for 235 yards). Houser, OSU—43.1 average (28 for 1206 yards). Bronk, Cal—42.7

Total Offense

Beban, UCLA—1112 (260 rushing, 852 passing). Henderson, WSU—722 (50 rushing, 772 passing). Washington, Stanford—639 (268 rushing, 371 passing). Winslow, USC—630 (26 rushing, 604 passing). Sparlin, Washington—570 (44 rushing, 526 passing). Morre, Washington—447 (447 rushing). McCall, USC—416 (416 rushing). Farr, UCLA—393 (393 rushing). Jones, Oregon—388 (388 rushing). Berry, Cal—368 (228 rushing, 140 passing).

TEAM

Total Offense

UCLA—2156 (1216 rushing, 940 passing). USC—1846 (1076 rushing, 770 passing). Stanford—1562 (880 rushing, 682 passing). Washington—1500 (945 rushing, 555 passing). WSU—1342 (533 rushing, 804 passing). Oregon—1237 (585 rushing, 652 passing). OSU—1223 (977 rushing, 246 passing). California—1063 (574 rushing, 491 passing).

Rushing Offense

UCLA—1216 net (1390 total gained). USC—1076 net (1187 total gained). OSU—977 net (1077 total gained). Washington—945 net (1019 total gained). Stanford—880 net (1156 total gained). Oregon—585 net (773 total gained). California—574 net (754 total gained). WSU—533 net (715 total gained).

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Sigma Chi Beats Hauna

IM Matmen Weigh-in Today

Weigh-ins for the intramural wrestling tournament are being held today and tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the P.E. locker room. All entries must weigh in to be eligible for competition.

Edward R. Reuter, tournament chairman, has received some 350 entries for the tournament. Entry blanks are being accepted until closure of weigh-ins.

Contestants are permitted to wrestle one class above their weight, but may compete in only one weight division.

The tournament officially begins Monday and continues through November 17. All matches consist of three 90-second rounds with one minute rest in between.

Matches are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the wrestling room of the P.E. building and are held on an individual basis, according to the available time indicated by the contestant on his entry blank.

Each organization is allowed to enter as many men as it wishes in each weight division, but is limited to a total of 18 men in the tournament.

An extra weight class has been added this year. The 157 pound class has been removed and replaced with a 152 and 160 pound class. Weight classes for the tournament are 123 pounds, 130 pounds, 137 pounds, 145 pounds, 152 pounds, 160 pounds, 177 pounds, 191 pounds, and heavy-weight.

Also changed is the individual scoring. Instead of conventional bracket competition, the Interna-

tional Elimination system is being used in each weight class.

The result is a modified round robin tournament in which a contestant is eliminated as soon as he has accumulated six "bad" points.

"Bad" points are given as follows: Winning by a fall, 0 points; winning by decision, 1 point; a draw, 2 points; losing by decision, 3 points; losing by fall, 4 points.

Under this system, each contestant is assured of at least two rounds of competition. The wrestlers compete until three are left in each weight. These three then wrestle each other on a round robin basis for the championship.

Team scoring remains the same as in the past, and is as follows: first place in each weight class, 10 points; second place, 7 points; third place, 4 points; fourth place, 2 points; for each match won outside of the final bracket, 1 point; for each fall, 1 point.

One point is awarded for each entry who actually competes. Forfeited matches count as a win plus a fall. One point is deducted from the team score for a forfeit.

In the second day of intramural touch football playoff action Tuesday, junior Barry Klien intercepted a pass and ran it back for a third quarter touchdown to

give Sigma Chi a 6-0 victory over defending champion Hauna. Klien quarterbacked Hauna to the championship last year.

Touch Football

3:50—IM Field, Busads vs.

Young

Field 1, Clark vs. Chi Psi

4:45—IM Field, Sigma Chi vs.

Deadenders

Field 1—Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon vs. Boynton

Tuesday's Results

Clark 12, Decou 6 (overtime). Sigma Chi 6, Hauna 0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Beta Theta Pi 0. Chi Psi 7, Alpha Tau Omega 0. Deadenders 6, Dymment 6 (Deadenders win on first downs, 7-5). Young 6, Counselors 0 (overtime).

Volleyball

3:50—Court 40, Adams A vs.

Debusk A

Court 43—Young A vs.

Stafford A

4:35—Court 40, Biology A vs.

Campbell A

Court 43—Counselors A

vs. Philadelphia A

5:15—Court 40, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon A vs. Alpha Tau

Omega A

Court 43—Phi Delta Theta

A vs. Phi Kappa Alpha A

Tuesday's Results

Caswell 2, Alpha Phi 0

Delta Delta Delta 2, Laurel 1

Moore Hall won by default

Public Announcement

Due to the increased popularity of silent films, the 1085—Eugene's newest intine theater, will present three showings, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

This week at the 1085, 6 films starring Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks, Mack Swaine, Andy Clyde, D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Ben Turpin, Wallace Beery, and TWO CHAPLIN's, will be shown.

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