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No Basketball?

Ever since Dads day publicity began, complaints have been pouring in from all over, and students and fathers alike are asking, "Whoever heard of a Dads weekend without a basketball game?"

Basketball games have been a part of Dads weekend for years, and the complaints may be somewhat justified. However, the change in this year's program has come entirely from outside the college.

The weekend was originally scheduled, as tradition dictates, to coincide with a two-game at-home series in the Northern Division race. Unfortunately, the higher powers-that-be later had to change the Northern Division game schedule, leaving Dads weekend with no games.

The other alternative was to have the dads come either last weekend or this next one, the WSC and Washington series being the only consecutive at-home games on the schedule. On the suggestion of the Portland Dads club, the weekend was kept in the middle of February. The Portland dads felt that most fathers wouldn't want to make the trip right after Christmas vacation, when they'd see their sons and daughters so recently.

Some may feel that the Dads club could have used a little more foresight, and would probably contend that Portland dads can come down for a game any time they want to, anyway. But on the other side of the ledger it can be argued that it should be mighty few families who need a drawing card in addition to that of coming to see a son or daughter.

Fathers who do make the trip won't be disappointed. Wrestling and swimming meets are on the sports program. And the Inter-Sorority sing, popular during the war years, is being revived. These are good enough drawing cards in themselves.

Dads weekend is for the fathers — not for their entertainment alone, but for them to see their sons and daughters in their college surroundings. Dinners in the living groups are one of the best opportunities for this, and most fathers will go home much more satisfied after a weekend of unhurried meals and relaxed conversation. See you here, Dad.

Lack of Fire

After Swede Halbrook moved up from the Rook basketball team to the varsity, interest in the fledgling Beavers dropped a few notches. Students attend the preliminaries more to save a seat for the main event than to lend a hand to the newest prospects in Oregon State's basketball dynasty.

Faced with the almost thankless job of marshalling the listless seat-savers is the Rook rally squad. They try—although squad members are the first to admit they're not too well organized yet—to give a little support to the apprentice athletes who may one day be Oregon State greats. Object of most Rook rally attentions is the Tailflappers, upperclass booster section. They also want a pep band of sorts to make music during the Rook contests, a fine idea, 'tho no one seems to be taking action on it.

Yes, the band might add color to the freshman contests, but... we can't see why in the world an upperclassmen's rooting group should be called on to back the baby Beavers. They need support, true—these men put in almost as much time winter term as varsity players—but it seems that organization of the freshman is the place to find it.

Perhaps the freshman council and their rally squad can work with Rooks in living groups and women's dorms to bring together a compact, interested section seated in the first balcony of the coliseum. It should be worth a try, Rooks—your boys need a boost to carry them through their first season.

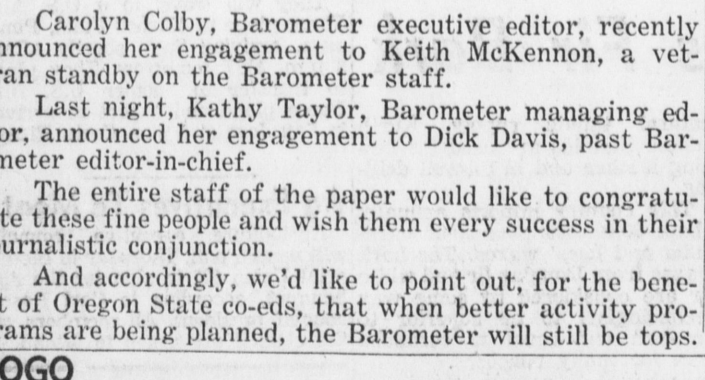
Carolyn Colby, Barometer executive editor, recently announced her engagement to Keith McKennon, a veteran standby on the Barometer staff.

Last night, Kathy Taylor, Barometer managing editor, announced her engagement to Dick Davis, past Barometer editor-in-chief.

The entire staff of the paper would like to congratulate these fine people and wish them every success in their journalistic conjunction.

And accordingly, we'd like to point out, for the benefit of Oregon State co-eds, that when better activity programs are being planned, the Barometer will still be tops.

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Smoke Rings

By Coyner "My name is Schmuck. Joe Schmuck. I am a lowly Rook at the grand and glorious institution of Oregon State college. I am also one of the lowly thirty-five percent of my class that is on probation. But it did. A sordid tale, deeply laden with discreet and mutual distrust, my first term of college was enough to curl the hackles of a Rhode Island Blue. (Reds are out of style.)

Bulletin Board

Baro Secretaries Women interested in being Barometer secretaries should contact Sharon Hinton, office manager, at 2 p.m. today, in the Barometer editorial office, Memorial Union 205.

Withycombe Club Withycombe club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Withycombe hall animal husbandry seminar room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Zeta Alpha Zeta will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Initiation of new members will be discussed. It is important that all members be present.

Cosmo Club Cosmopolitan club will meet in Memorial Union 105 immediately after the basketball game Friday night. A special place of tickets is being made available for "The Man in the White Suit," a foreign movie with Alec Guinness, to club members at 30¢ apiece. Those wishing to attend this movie with the Cosmo club Saturday, January 29, may sign for tickets at the Friday meeting.

Sophomore Class The Sophomore class will meet in the home ec auditorium today at 1 p.m. Committee chairmen for the Sophomore cotillion will be introduced, and there will be entertainment, according to Sue Thompson, vice president. All sophomores are asked to attend.

Elections Committee Elections committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union 213, according to Barbara Custer, '56, elections chairman.

AWS Leg Council AWS legislative council will meet Friday noon in the Memorial Union council room.

AWS Exec Council Associated Women Students executive council will meet in the AWS office Memorial Union 213, tomorrow noon.

AIS Council Associated Independent Students council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union 208. It is very important that all independent group presidents and representatives attend. Nominations will be made for president and secretary. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

WRA There will be a women's recreation association council meeting Thursday, January 13, at 7:15 p.m. in the women's building social rooms. All council members are invited to come, according to Jody Davis, '55, WRA president. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss elections and the state convention.

School of Science The school of science will present its fields of study tonight in the lower division council "Find Your Field" series. G. T. Crews, head counselor of science, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Memorial Union 207.

Engineering Society The general engineering society will hold its first meeting today in Dearborn hall 201 at 7:30 p.m., according to president Bob Easonstrom.

Sigma Delta Chi There will be an important Sigma Delta Chi meeting tonight at 8:30 at Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mikado Tryouts Tryouts for the Mikado will continue tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom, announced Steve Lee, '56. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

Engineers Ball Engineers ball committee will meet today in Dearborn hall 221 at 12:45 p.m. to discuss final plans for the ball.

Rodeo Club Rodeo club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Withycombe club arena. The members will ride bucking horses. Anyone interested in watching is invited to do so.

Rifle Club The OSC Rifle club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in armory 206. All members are asked to attend.

First Aid Classes The Santiam ski patrol will instruct an American Red Cross first aid class each Wednesday night in the forestry building at 7. There will be both standard and advanced classes.

Christian Science Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the M.U. Council Room. Students, faculty, and alumni are invited.

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Cheers 'n Jeers

Dear Sir: A number of students believe that the Oregon State grading system is not all that it should be. The chief complaint concerns the amount of interpretation that is allowed the instructor. Some students complain that they have been on the borderline between an A or a B or a C and a D and got the lower grade because the instructor disliked them.

This is not entirely a silly idea since instructors are human just as students are and it is human nature to be influenced by likes and dislikes. Of course, interpretation is necessary in some degree in the interests of giving an accurate grade. It can't be avoided where a variety of different tests are used. The question is, how much interpretation should be allowed?

Interpretation on the part of the instructor could be reduced by providing more grades that can be given the student. One of the instructor's arguments against this idea is that it would cause more work in deciding the grade because of increased demands of accuracy. However, it would eliminate the burden on the instructor of deciding between borderline grades.

The GPA system provides 401 different grades, ranging from 0.00 to 4.00. This wide range is accomplished by the use of a two-place decimal point. For the term grade in each subject, a two-place or perhaps a one-place decimal point could be used. This would provide a much greater range than the letter method of five grades (A, B, C, D, and F).

It would be more practical, because of less work for the instructor if daily assignments and quizzes were graded by the five-letter method (A, B, C, D, and F). The term grade in each subject could then be decided by the average of these daily grades and given in one or two place decimal.

One advantage of this method would be that a student could have a 2.50 GPA without getting a grade as high as a B in any subject. This same student, under the five letter system of grading,

could be dropped from school because of having a D in one subject because a 2.00 GPA must be maintained to stay in school.

If the term grade in a subject were given by a decimal point instead of a letter it would be a much better indication of what the student had actually accomplished. It would provide incentive for the C student who can average no better than 2.8 and also for the 2.2 student who is content with a C.

Yours truly, William Beck Sophomore, education.

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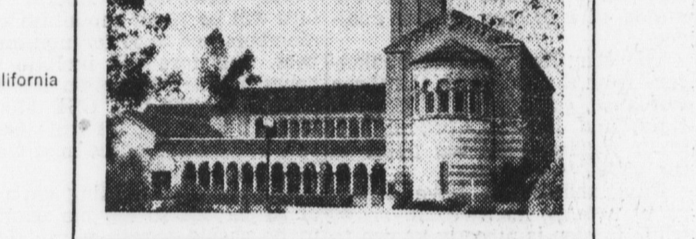
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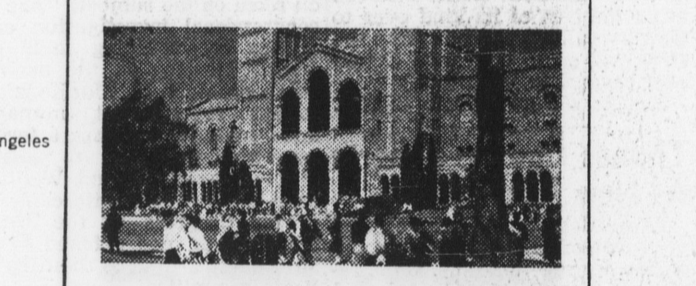
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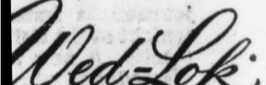
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Barometer Basketball Contest Opens Today, Any Reader Can Enter

By CLIFF KUHLMAN Barometer Assistant Editor

Now's your chance! Yes, now you can show the experts how. Each week of the northern division basketball season beginning with this one, Barometer readers will get the opportunity to pick the scores of N.D. games.

The expert who comes nearest to the scores of the games on each week's entry blank, which will appear in Wednesday's Barometer, will be awarded two reserved seats to the next Oregon State home basketball game. All contestants who come closer than the Barometer expert will be awarded a free Barometer subscription to send wherever they want.

Any reader of the Barometer is eligible to enter. Rules for the pre-

diction contest appear on page four.

Expert Beginning 17th Season

The Barometer expert (picture shown on page 4) is J. P. Mehlig, professor emeritus of analytical chemistry and chemist in the agricultural chemistry department of the experiment station. Mehlig has been at Oregon State since 1920, 34 years, and has been predicting OSC basketball results for 16 of those years. He has been at it since 1939 and is now beginning with his 17th basketball season.

Mehlig doesn't limit his predictions to Oregon State games, but he also picks all other N. D. games, the final N. D. standings, Big Ten games, final Big Ten standings, and Pacific Coast conference play-offs. He limits his prognostications to conference games only and forecasts the number of times each

team will beat the other per season.

His interest in Big Ten games is due to the fact that he used to be on the staff at Purdue university and was an avid sports fan there. Many of the faculty members at OSC have tried to convince Mehlig to sell his predictions to a newspaper or magazine, but he has always ignored such ideas because he "merely does it for a hobby."

Mehlig hits on "about 70% of his picks over a period of time. He says that when picking scores, he usually gets "the total score of the two teams fairly close."

"The score picked for at least one of the teams is nearly always, on the average, pretty close," says Mehlig.

Close Picks Made In 1940

Mehlig recalls a prediction in the 1940 basketball season when a playoff was necessitated in the

southern division of the PCC, and he picked the final score of one of the teams exactly right and the score of the other only one point off. This has been his best effort in the 16 years he's been at it.

Mehlig's prediction this year for the northern division is as follows:

NORTHERN DIVISION		
W	L	Pct
Oregon State	12	4 .750
Washington	11	5 .688
Oregon	9	7 .563
Washington State	5	11 .313
Idaho	3	13 .188

BIG TEN

W	L	Pct
Iowa	12	2 .857
Minnesota	10	4 .714
Illinois	9	5 .643
Indiana	9	5 .643
Ohio State	9	5 .643
Wisconsin	6	8 .429

Purdue

Michigan

Northwestern

He predicts OSC to split with Washington, take three from WSC, four from Idaho, and three from Oregon; Oregon to split with Washington, take three from WSC, and three from Idaho; WSC to lose three to Washington and split with Idaho; and Washington to beat Idaho four times.

RULES:

1. Entry blanks will appear in each Wednesday's Barometer for the next week's contest. (Weeks will run from Friday to the following Thursday). Filled out blanks will be due by 5 o'clock Thursday and must be dropped in the contest box in the student body of-

ice, Memorial Union 106.

2. Entry blanks must include the predictor's name and living group or address, and his predictions (Must be scores not just winners) for the games listed on the entry blank.

3. The predictor coming the closest to the actual scores of all the games on an entry blank will be awarded two reserved seats to the next OSC home basketball game. The predictors who come closer to the actual scores than the Barometer expert (see story) will be awarded one term's subscription to the Barometer.

4. Any Barometer reader may enter the contest, however contestants will be limited to one entry blank each.

5. The contest will conclude with the final Northern Division basketball games of the current season.

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N.D. Basketball Scoreboard

(Due Thursday by 5 p.m. in Memorial Union 106, inner office of the student body office)

NAME

LIVING GROUP OR ADDRESS

This week's games:

Friday — Washington — OSC — Oregon — Idaho —

Saturday — Washington — OSC — Oregon — Idaho —

Tuesday — Idaho — WSC —

(pick scores)

Robb Named To Post As Madras Teacher

Peggy Robb, 34, former president of Associated Women Students at Oregon State, has just been appointed physical education instructor at Madras union high school in Oregon. She fills Mrs. Barbara Sharp's position.

Miss Robb attended OSC where she majored in P.E. Her minor field of study was science. She belonged to five honorary societies at OSC. They were Kappa Delta Phi, Parthena, Mortar Board, Talons, and the Orange O club.

She will also take charge of the girls' athletic association, tumbling, and Pep club, and will sponsor cheerleaders and senior class activities at Madras high.

Miss Robb's highest honor at Oregon State was her election to president of AWS, the highest honor a girl can earn at OSC.

During the first half of this school year, Miss Robb taught in Modesto, California. Mrs. Sharp is leaving at the end of this semester for England to join her husband, Mr. Patrick Sharp.

Readers Speed Up

The average student increased his reading speed from about 200 words a minute to 500.

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Local 'Cops' Pleased With Student Conduct

Guy Stover, chief of the campus police announced yesterday that he was pretty well pleased with the conduct of the students in the last two weeks.

The chief also announced that all of the new students with cars should get them registered as soon as possible. He added to this statement that the traffic court time had been moved to eleven o'clock on Tuesday. The court is held in room two of Benton Hall.

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Barometer SPORTS

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Coaches Approve Slats' Experiment

By LARRY STEVENS
Sports Feature Editor

"Experiment in Basketball" had an auspicious debut Friday night in Gill coliseum, as the Oregon State Rooks outlasted the Lower Columbia Junior College Red Devils in a game played under revised free throw rules.

The experimental rule changes, developed by Slats Gill, head basketball coach at OSC, would abolish the shooting of foul shots, and would allow a player to remain in the game, regardless of the number of personal fouls charged against him. Points are awarded to the fouled player, instead of his attempting a free throw.

The experiment was received with mixed emotions by the fans and participating teams and officials. Erlend Anderson and Ray Derrah, who officiated the game, said that normal game pressures were reduced through the new rules. Washington State Coach Jack Friel added to this by noting that the officials were hardly noticeable. Friel went on to say that the rules, which he helped formulate, offer a solid approach to the problems attendant to basketball.

Coaches Impressed By Rule

Rival Coaches Paul Valenti of the Rooks and Claude Jones were both impressed with the proposal. Jones said that he intends to try out the experiment in a later game played by his Red Devils.

The majority of the fans seemed to feel that the new rules would eliminate the parade of officials and players after a foul, and would speed up the game, but it would also take away one of the top dramatic moments offered by the sport, that of the free throw in the waning moments of a close game. Also, many of the onlookers—as well as the officials and play-

ers—were unfamiliar with the changes, which detracted from fan enjoyment. It was also mentioned that the game may become too short. Gill has stated that he would favor lengthening the game, perhaps to 24-minute halves.

Difference In Fouls Distinguished

The rules themselves call for two types of fouls. Offensive foul, where the fouling player has possession of the ball, and the defensive foul. On the former, the fouling player is charged with a personal foul, and the fouled player gets possession of the ball via an out-of-bounds pass. On the defensive violation, the fouling player is charged with the foul, but the fouled player receives a point in the books and on the scoreboard, and gains possession of the ball. Beginning with the fifth foul on a player, the penalties are doubled, and remain so with each successive foul.

Other modifications of the rules are used in the final three minutes of action, and on fouls committed in the act of shooting. Gill, himself, feels that the plan

Honorary Holds Swimming Class

Swimming classes for beginners and advanced swimmers are being conducted for Boy Scouts in the Corvallis area on Wednesday nights in the Women's building pool at Oregon State college. Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity, is sponsor of the program.

The beginners class meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 for one hour of instruction and the advanced class follows immediately. Al Lindsay, '57, is in charge of the swimming program. Assisting Lindsay are several other members of Alpha Phi Omega who are qualified swimming instructors.

Class Aids Boy Scouts

The purpose of this instruction is to provide a beginners and advanced swimming class for those Boy Scouts interested in working toward their scouting requirements. The first period course trains them to swim proficiently enough to be able to pass their first class swimming requirement. The second period consists of a course in lifesaving and advanced swimming which develops their training to the extent that they can pass a merit badge in each.

All college students, who have been Boy Scouts and are interested in furthering the education of this and other programs are requested to get in touch with Clarence Slocum, '56, president of Alpha Phi Omega, or attend the meetings which are held every second and fourth Monday of the month.

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Heard From the Outside

When Washington State's Cougar cagers met Oregon State here Friday and Saturday, they left behind one of last year's mainstays, Bert Underwood, two-year letterman senior, who still has a year of eligibility remaining. Bill Boni, in his Spokane Spokesman-Review column "Writing Out Loud," tells Underwood's interesting story.

"The young man for whom the opening Northern Division basketball series was the hardest to take was curly-haired Bert Underwood, a Washington State college senior who wound up intoning over the Bohler gymnasium public address system such statements as 'Oregon foul by Page — Beck at the free-throw line,' or 'Time out, Washington State,' rather than playing against the Ducks himself.

Choice Between Court or Diploma

"Bert had a season of eligibility left and thus he could have been playing for Coach Jack Friel this winter. But that might have meant losing a chance to graduate with his class this June — and Bert didn't want to take that chance.

"It was unfortunate," he explained during a lull in the Cougar-Oregon series, "that I didn't plot my courses too well in my first three years. Not that I didn't take a heavy enough schedule, but a lot of courses were electives. That left me with 40 hours to carry my senior year, and all of them required courses. I talked it over with Mr. Friel, and it just seemed better to let basketball go if I wanted to keep up with my work — and I do.

First Cage-Less Winter Since Grades

"But, boy, it was a tremendous wrench. Since seventh grade, this is the first winter that I haven't played basketball — and I love it. I didn't kid myself that I was any great shakes as a player, and I guess I'm still ahead for having had a chance to play on a college varsity. I never thought in my fanciest dreams I'd get that far. And I'm ahead, too, for having had two years of playing for Mr. Friel, who certainly is one of the finest and one of the fairest men I've ever known."

"Which also goes to prove that young Mr. Underwood is a pretty level-headed gent. He was a member of Friel's 'second platoon' as a junior last season, and therefore had a good chance of making it again this year. Yet he gave that up for the sake of his education — and the WSC public address system, meanwhile, has gained a quite-etal announcer who knows what the score is even though quite frequently he has to restrain himself from cheering into the mike."



THIS IS THE MAN that basketball experts will have to outpredict in the new Barometer Northern Division basketball scoreboard. Any contestant who comes closer to the N.D. scores than J. P. Mellick can, will win an award (either a pair of tickets to an OSC series or a Barometer subscription). See story on page three. (Photo by Dick Frazier)

Varsity Riflers Top Springfield

One of the highest scores ever fired in Willamette Valley League competition gave the OSC Varsity Rifle club an easy win over Springfield Rifle Club, 697-to-949, on January 5. The 967 score tied the existing league team record which the OSC team set earlier in the season. This fifth consecutive win keeps OSC in undisputed first place in the nine-team WVL competition with a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

Lewis Brentlinger, the current outdoor smallbore champion in both the States of Oregon and Washington, paced the Springfield team with a 192.

Team scoring:

SPRINGFIELD:	
Brentlinger	192
Hall	192
Sweet	189
Bostick	188
Strohacker	188
Total	949

OREGON STATE COLLEGE:	
Hamlin	195
Madden	193
Suppe	193
Simonson	193
Newton	193
Totals	967

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Ducks Blast Cougars For Third N.D. Win

The University of Oregon Ducks racked up their third win in four N.D. starts with a 76-63 win over the barnstorming Washington State Cougars last night. The Duck victory completed the four-game series between the two schools, and ended the Cougars four-game Willamette Valley invasion, in which they dropped all four.

Center Bill Rehder paced WSC with 18 counters, followed by Ron Bennink, the Cougar ace, who tallied 13. Bennink was held to one field goal by Bell, but hit 11 free throws.

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Beavers Hold Scrimmage As Crucial Series Nears

Coach Slats Gill's Beaver basketballers, currently leading the Northern Division, ran through a full-game scrimmage yesterday in preparation for this weekend's series with the University of Washington. The Orangemen face the Huskies Friday and Saturday nights.

Gill used a starting lineup of Tony Vlastelica, Jay Dean, Swede Halbrook, Ron Robins and Larry Paulus in the scrimmage yesterday. Reggie Halligan and Bob Alford alternated with Vlastelica and Paulus in this quintet.

Paulus played his best game of the year last Saturday against WSC, and it looks like he might get the starting nod this weekend. Robins and Dean are fixtures in the Beaver lineup, while Halbrook has taken over the starting center spot. Vlastelica had his worst night in three years as he went scoreless Saturday night after totaling 14 in the opener, but was back with the regulars in practice yesterday.

Huskies Hold One Triumph

The Huskies edged the Beavers 58-to-57 in the two team's first meeting at Seattle in the Northern Division Tournament on December 29. However, the Beavers were without the services of Halbrook, who saw his first action last weekend. Washington also added a newcomer to their squad in 7' Gary Nelson, who got his first taste of varsity action against Idaho last weekend.

Leading the Husky attack so far is big Dean Parsons, the 6'8" 230-pounder from Eugene, who scored 26 points against OSC in Seattle. Parsons is averaging better than 18 points a game so far this year, and ruined Idaho on opening night with a 32-point effort. The Vandals held Big Dean to 7 points in Saturday night's upset win.

Perkins, Johnson To Start

Washington will probably have little Doyle Perkins and Jerry Johnson at guards. Perkins is greatly improved from last year, and is currently trailing Parsons in the Husky scoring with a 13-points per game average. Johnson, the blond hustler, has never been a consistent scorer, but is a fine defensive player and ball-hawk.

Husky mentor Tippy Dye will open with Jim Coshow and either Ron Olsen or Karl Voegtlin at the forwards. Coshow, standing 6'6", still contains rough spots, and that it is years away from acceptance. But he does feel that it does offer a more solid approach to the problem, than is presented by the one-and-one and bonus rules of recent years.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

St. Bonaventure 69, Iona 54
Oklahoma A & M 69, Wichita 53
SMU 83, Texas A & M 69
Nebraska 69, Kansas State 59
North Carolina State 105, Furman 81
Yale 73, Brown 63
Syracuse 93, Pittsburgh 85
Duke 75, Clemson 66
TCU 79, Texas 64
North Carolina 96, Virginia 87

night. Rated as the best outside shooter on the squad, he tallied 18 points, but was held to two free throws the next night. A 6'4" junior, he adds considerable strength to the Washington rebounding.

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