

Emerald All-Star!

Emerald sports writers put their heads together and choose the All-Northwest basketball team of 1936, featuring Pat Patterson, Oregon hemp-driller at center on the first string. See story on this page.



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HUSKIES DOWN BEAVERS 39-30, SNATCH TITLE

Cougars Drub Oregon Five at Pullman, 44-30

Washington State Attack Paced by J. Holstine; Play Final Tonight

Northern Division Standings
W. L. Pct.
Washington 12 3 .800
Oregon State 10 5 .667
Washington State 8 7 .571
Oregon 6 9 .400
Idaho 2 14 .125
Oregon's basketball team was definitely relegated to fourth place in northern division standings last night when Washington State's Cougars turned on the heat at Pullman and smothered the Webfoots, 44 to 30.

Captain Jack Holstine, blond forward, was the big fly in Oregon's ointment. Holstine poured in five field goals and added a pair of free throws for 12 points. It was Oregon's first defeat on a road tour on which the Ducks had taken two games from Idaho. The two teams play again tonight in a tilt which will have no bearing on circuit standings, for the Cougars have already clinched third place. It will be the final game of the year for both quintets.

Sam Liebowitz led Oregon scoring last night with four field baskets for eight points, while Dave Silver piled up the same total on two field goals and four foul shots. Willie Jones caged three field goals for six points.

Ivar Nelson with eight points and Sewell Carlson with seven followed Holstine in the Washington State scoring column.

Washington State holds a two-to-one edge in the season's series, and the Webfoots will have opportunity to even it tonight.

Summary table with columns: Oregon (30), FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists players like McLean, Liebowitz, Purdy, Courtney, Patterson, W. Jones, B. Jones, Silver with their respective stats.

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Willamette, ONS Vie Here Tonight

Linfield, SONS, Mt. Angel Upset in State AAU ect At McArthur Court

Willamette university and Oregon Normal school basketball teams will meet at McArthur court tonight in the finals of the state AAU tournament. Opening tip-off is at 7:30.

The Bearcats and Wolves marched into the final round with victories yesterday over other small colleges of the state in rip-roaring competition. Willamette, which drew a bye in the first round, scored 11 points in an overtime period to down Mount Angel college, 40 to 29, and the normal school Wolves, playing their second game of the day, nosed out Linfield to gain the other final berth, 43 to 29.

Oregon Normal entered the semi-finals by dropping its traditional rival, Southern Oregon Normal, in the opening game of the tournament, 42 to 35. Linfield trounced the University of Portland in the second afternoon game, 40 to 25.

Sport Quacks

FUNDS TO SEND HURD TO BIG MEETS LACKING; \$200 NEEDED FOR TRIP

By TOM McCALL

Apropos of the old name guessing game, we're thinking of a prominent Oregon athlete whose initials are J. H.

He's a swimmer who has never been defeated in the United States. He's the outstanding tank sprinter on the Pacific coast. In four meets this year he has started in 10 individual events and has won a like number of firsts to score 50 points for the Aquaducks.

He was the anchor man for the Oregon relay team that broke the 300 yard Pacific coast medley record against Washington last Saturday. He is the present holder of the Pacific coast 100 yard free style records in both 60 and 75 foot tanks.

IN THIS YEAR OF OLYMPIC TRYOUTS HE WILL LIKELY SIT IN EUGENE WHILE MEN WHO HAVEN'T HIS ABILITY WILL REPRESENT THE UNITED STATES IN GERMANY AND ALL FOR THE LACK OF SLIGHTLY OVER 200 SEMOLIONS.

Ladies and gents, if you can't guess now to whom the initials belong, I might say that "there is no hay in the loft." Of course there are no other swimmers on the coast that have hung up the records that Jim Hurd has this year. In every one of Hurd's mark shattering achievements he was never pressed by the opposition. Heaven only knows what times the powerful Aquaduck would have registered had he been forced to use whip and spur.

It's this lack of stiff competition that has Coach Mike Hoyman worried over his protegee's Olympic future. Coach Hoyman avers that it is imperative that Hurd participate against the best free stylists in the land before he enters the actual Olympic tryouts.

"The meets that will bring Jim up against the brand of splasher that will force him to the limit are the National Intercollegiate at the Yale pool March 27 and 28, and the NAAU Indoor Championships, which are to be held April 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Chicago.

Mike went on to relate that both splashes could be taken in on one trip, all expenses of which would not exceed \$225.

"He won't go anywhere in the Olympics, however, unless we can get him back to the two Eastern meets."

Now that Mike has left the office, it should be in order to mention the years that he has worked to develop several men for the 1936 Olympics. Here the games are at hand, and he has his winners. Sending the whole crew back East would be a financial impossibility. There is not enough cash to even send one man. In fact, there is no money. The funds that the ASUO allotted to finance the present successful swimming season are exhausted.

Coach Hoyman has lowered his sights. He intimated in his conversation that he would be well satisfied if just one of his stars, namely Jim Hurd, could have every aid toward preparing himself for the tryouts.

Mike has most certainly done his share, the graduate manager's office and the executive council have not shirked their duty, Jim Hurd is in perfect shape for the battle. Whose turn is it now to do something?

The students and faculty of the University of Oregon. They came through a couple of years ago and sent the Webfoot dash bullet, Paul Star, to the track nationals in Chicago by means of revenue taken in on a specially declared "tag day." Bits of paper were sold for 25 cents each on every corner by Order of the O men, and a sufficient sum was raised in short order.

Again the Order of the O could sell, supported by the speakers committee, Skull and Dagger, and the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity and interterm councils, and again the University could send out a representative who would bring words of commendation to Oregon.

But action must be united and quick. If Hurd is going he must entrain before exam week is over. Let's get to work and eliminate that "if." (Hurry!! Call old Mac at 313, and we'll whip the boy on the eastbound in no time.)

International Ball Committees Told

Espy Reveals Dance Plans, Names Directorate for Spring Term Affair

Committees and plans have been organized for the International Ball to be held in Gerlinger, April 4, John Espy, chairman, has announced.

This all campus dance sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA is to be the first dance spring term. The tickets will be on sale at the different living organizations a week previous to the dance.

The following committees have been appointed—decorations: Sam Fort and Fredrica Merrell, co-chairmen, and Harold Draper, Bob Gridley, Jean Urfer, Harriet Sarazin, Helen Gorrell, Jim Mountain, Bob Recken, and Mary Hinlish; publicity: June Hust, chairman, and Dorothy Zeigler, Dorothy Griswold, and Herb Juell; music: Charlotte Olitt, chairman; entertainment: Paul Plank and Gayle Buchanan, co-chairmen, and Eaye Knox, Charles Barclay, Max Morris, Jane Slatky; Bill Jones, Mary Eleanor Bailey, Gladys Battleson, and Marilyn Ebi; skits: Fred Gieseke and Mary El Webster, co-chairmen, and Frances Schupp, Beverly Beard, and Ann Nelson; tickets: Phoebus Klonoff, chairman; patrons and patronesses: Genevieve McNiece and Llewellyn Evans, co-chairman.

Sports Scribes Pick Northern Loop All-Star

Patterson of Webfoots Is Selected for Center; Lieby on Second

Emerald All-Star

First Team
Palmborg, Oregon StateF
Wagner, WashingtonF
Patterson, OregonC
Egge, WashingtonG
Bergstrom, Oregon StateG
Second Team
Holstine, Washington State.....F
Loverich, WashingtonF
Bishop, WashingtonC
Folen, Oregon StateG
Liebowitz, OregonG

A lot of water has run under the bridge since the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference opened its basketball schedule early in January, and in that time a lot of good ball games have been played and a host of first rate players have displayed their wares.

From the list of sparkling individuals who have pranced up and down the various maple floors in the past two months the Emerald has endeavored to pick the cream of the crop for its annual all-star aggregation. As is always the case with all-star teams, competition is keen and many are the howls from readers who disagree. The Emerald fears not, however, and here ventures to put forth its choices for first and second quintets.

Two Places Certain
Two places on any northern division all-star, if not on any all-coast, are nailed down with railroad spikes. Critics are unanimously acclaiming Oregon State's Wally Palmborg and Washington's Bob Egge as two of the greatest hoopsters ever to chuck the leather sphere toward the backboard.

Palmborg and Egge can't be beaten, and far be it from the Emerald to dispute their prowess. Needless to say, the will-o'-the-wisp scoring demon from Astoria and the floor genius of the Huskies are unanimous choices for forward and guard positions respectively. Palmborg, who scored 19 points and broke the all-time last night, and Egge, whose magnificent ball-handling, passing, and feeding are in a large way responsible for Washington's title, can be ranked with the great basketball stars of all time. Palmborg, especially, will go down in history alongside such names as Swede Westergren, Gordon Ridings, and Eddie Durno.

Wagner Outstanding
The other three positions are as debatable as the aforementioned two are not. However, Chuck Wagner's work in the games with Oregon here are just a sample of what he has done all season, and it's hard to see how anyone can keep him out of a forward position as a running mate to Palmborg. His unerring long shot accuracy, his clever floor play, and his ball handling are hard to overlook.

At center consensus of Emerald opinion places Oregon's own Chuck Patterson. Under the backboards lanky "Pat" is unstoppable, and his floor play and ball handling are outstanding as well.

Bob Bergstrom, steady, reliable, never flustered captain of Oregon State's fighting Beavers draws the remaining spot on team one. Bergstrom's consistent, inspirational floor play and his constant feeding gives him the nod over several other good guards.

Crowded out of guard positions by Bergstrom and the incomparable Egge are Sammy Liebowitz of Oregon and Cliff Folen of Oregon State, the former the greatest principles of both forms of dance will be shown.

The program will be about one hour long. Nearly everyone taking dancing this term will participate. No admittance will be charged and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Dean's Son Is Campus Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott Allen have been visiting for the past few days at the home of Mr. Allen's parents, Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen.

Mr. John Allen left for Sacramento yesterday on business, and Mrs. Allen is in Portland visiting relatives.

Dance Demonstration To Be Given March 11

A demonstration to show the relationship between modern dances and the space arts will be given next Wednesday, March 11, at Gerlinger hall. Prof. N. E. Zane of the architectural and allied arts school will be in charge and the

Ducklings Select Tough Opponents For All-Star Team

Toughest competition in the nine high schools encountered this season by John Warren's frosh basketekers was drafted into the first frosh opponent all-star team ever picked at the University.

In selecting the lads to make the outstanding opposition squad, the Ducklings did not consider members of the Oregon State Rooks or an independent teams met during the season's play.

Two Astoria and two Salem high school men were selected on the yearling team which was made up of the following players:

Forwards — Phil Salstrom, Salem; Ted Sarpola, Astoria; Ray Lewis, Medford; Tommy Hansen, Franklin high, Portland. Center—Henry Kokka, Astoria. Guards — Otto Skopik, Salem; Vernon Moore, Tillamook; Victor Reginald, Klamath Falls; Bubb Spalinger, Oakridge; Doug Caren, Eugene.

stylist in the loop and the latter one of the best scorers and backboard men. They take the second team guard posts. Also left out is little Wally Geraghty of Idaho, official all-northern division choice last season. Geraghty was out of several games and did not hit his stride, but was nevertheless very much in the running for all-star honors.

Bishop on Second Five
The second-team center spot goes to Ralph Bishop of Washington by close decision over Oregon State's Earl Conkling. Ivar Nelson of Washington State is not far behind.

Captain Dutch Holstine of Washington State and speedy Ed Lovrich of Washington have the runner-up forward positions clinched. Holstine's clever one-handed push shots and his inspiring floor play make him a standout, while Lovrich is second only to Palmborg in scoring ability.

Sigma Delta Chi Honors Eric Allen

Journalists Present Gift to Dean at Surprise Dinner Friday Evening

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, honored Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism with a farewell surprise dinner last night at the College Side. Dean Allen leaves shortly after examinations this month to travel and study in Germany and Austria.

John W. Anderson, managing editor of the Eugene Morning News, and Elbert Bede, representing editors of the state, wished Dean Allen a happy trip and were certain that he would be heartily welcomed when he returns next fall.

Robert Lucas, editor of the Emerald, presided. On behalf of the members of Sigma Delta Chi, he presented to Dean Allen a diary containing space for a daily account of his trip. Lucas also read letters and telegrams from various newspapermen and editors throughout the state who were unable to be present at the dinner.

Track Relays On Hayward Field Today

Thirty-seven Will Run in Interclass Meet; Brady III With Flu

Fervent rivalry heralds the interclass relay meet to be held on Hayward field at 2:30 this afternoon. For a whole term Oregon's track squad has been pointing to this showdown, which will prove which class has the cream of some of the best track talent on the Pacific coast.

Thirty-seven men will compete in the 22 races that make up the five events of the meet. The combined senior and freshman classes have the most entrants, numbering 15, whereas the sophomore and junior classes each have 11 men in the running.

The coalition of the frosh and the seniors gave that team too much of an advantage over the other two teams, so some of the yearlings were drafted into the other classes. The sophomores will suffer the loss of Reg Brady, quick starting quarter-miler, who is down with the flu.

Distances Out
Wise Colonel Bill Hayward, with the welfare of his boys in mind, has cut down some of the distances, lest his loyal proteges overdo themselves at the expense of future meets.

The relays will be run in the following order:

- (1) 440 yards, 4 men each run 110 yards.
(2) "3 mile relay," 2 men run 660 yards and 2 run 880 yards.
(3) Special, 2 men run 220, 2 men run 300, and 2 run 660 yards.
(4) 880, 4 men run 220 yards.
(5) 1200 yard relay in lieu of mile, 4 men run 300 yards.

Senior-freshman team: (Scharpf, Shoemaker, and Schriver, co-captains.)
440 relay—Patterson, Lindgren, Schriver, and Shoemaker.
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880—Shoemaker, Abrams, Lindgren, Schriver.
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Palmberg Scores 18 Counters for New Conference Record

Folen and Conkling Out On Fouls Breaks OSC Second Half Lead; Last Battle Tonight

Washington's mighty Husky basketekers clinched the northern division championship last night by outlasting the bitterly battling Beavers of Oregon State in a furious scramble at Seattle, 39 to 30.

Wally Palmborg, magnificent sparkplug of all Beaver plays, ran up 18 points and galloped to a new all-time northern division scoring record of 178 points, but Wally couldn't compete alone with all the big guns of Washington. He had plenty of help on the floor, but the scoring burden was left entirely up to the phantom Astorian and he couldn't quite quell the Malamutes single-handed.

Conkling, Folen Out
Oregon State was in the game fighting until the final minutes and had a lead as late as five minutes after the start of the last half, but when Cliff Folen and Earl Conkling, two of Slat Gill's main offensive cogs, went out on personal fouls, the Beavers could not keep up the pace. Palmborg, too, was banished via the rule infraction route late in the proceedings, but Wally had already accomplished all one human being could. He has another game tonight in which to increase his record, which now surpasses that set two seasons ago by Bobby Galer by two points, and there is no telling to what monstrous proportions he may raise his total.

Tonight's game will be a kings-x as far as championships are concerned, for Washington has its trip to California and a play-off with Southern California or Stanford all sewed up. Last night's crowd poured into every nook and cranny of the huge Seattle pavilion and many fans were turned away.

Beavers Hold Own
Thirteen of Palmborg's points came in a nip-and-tuck first half in which the Beavers fully held their own. The willowy Astorian

put on his scoring pants at the very outset, after a field goal by Ralph Bishop, Washington's leading point collector for the night with 19, and a charity toss by Ed Lovrich had made it 3 to 0 for the Huskies. Palmborg dashed in, grabbed a pass, and swished the hemp with a push one-hander off the backboard.

A one-hander by Wagner and a foul shot by Bishop gave Washington a 6-to-2 advantage, but Palmborg holed another field basket, this time from the foul mark, and then Hub Tuttle took Bergstrom's pass and wafted it in to tie the count.

Count Knotted at 11
Palmborg holed the first of his six free throws at this juncture, but Wagner retaliated with a field goal. Bergstrom hit a free shot, and Bishop turned the same trick for Washington to give the Huskies a 9-to-8 advantage. Palmborg flitted by several pursuers and caged from under the hoop and then added a point on Egge's foul on the play. Wagner potted a cripple to knot the tally at 11.

Loverich gave Washington a lead with a foul shot and then the Huskies pulled three points in front when the same Lovrich holed a clever one-hander from the foul line after Wagner's pass. Palmborg struck again on a dribble-in, making it 14 to 13, and Conkling sent Oregon State ahead with a lay-in pivot shot on Palmborg's pass. Egge fouled Palmborg and the unguardable Beaver star calmly dropped his shot to make it 16 to 14.

Loverich's free throw and McKinstry's field goal gave Washington a lead again and Bishop made it 20 to 16 with a free throw, but back came the ubiquitous Palmborg with a lay-in of Conkling's pass. It was 20 to 18 for Washington and thus the count stood at half time.

A beautiful long bucket by Conkling tied the count as the final period opened, and then Palmborg dribbled in for a field goal that tied the scoring record. (Please turn to page 4)

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