

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Northern Division Lead at Stake in Seattle Tonight

Ducks, Huskies Finish Division Season Saturday

Not many weeks ago, Hec Edmundson's rapid-fire Washington basketballers took a little jaunt through the Willamette valley, and out of a four-game series against Donald Duck and Ben Beaver were able to salvage just one victory.

The Huskies were a superb dark-horse team when they first hit Eugene. Seven pre-season games had been swept with nonchalance and four more conference games were quickly stowed away in the win column besides a pair from Montana which made an imposing record of 13 wins and no losses.

Philosophical Hec had something to say after that disastrous jaunt which many said had ruined Washington's title chances. Our quote is third hand but it still contains "food for thought." He said simply: "I've seen sicker cats get well!" Those three defeats have since turned out to be the season's only losses for Washington. The never-say-die Washingtons with their backs against the wall, had an answer to the cockeyed basketball world at that juncture in the season. They bowled over Washington State twice at home and then scored a four-game sweep in the Inland Empire against the Cougars and Idaho.

That's where Oregon comes into the picture. Oregonians wouldn't be worrying so much tonight as Washington and Oregon open their two-game championship series at Seattle if there wasn't the specter of a previous Husky sweep hanging over this year's race. You see, Hec, when he mentioned that he's seen sicker cats get well must have been recalling that championship he won about five years ago by salting away 11 consecutive victories after Washington had lost four out of its first five games.

Washington needs both games, while Oregon can take its consolation with only one, but Coach Hobson is pointing for a sweep of his own, figuring that Oregon is the best team (which we'll bet 90 per cent of the Northwest inwardly believes too). If Oregon doesn't win tonight it'll make Washington's late season sweep look like more than a mere josh and switch the pressure from the Huskies right onto the shoulders of the Webfoot champs.

Speaking of championships, do you know how Oregon rates with the other teams for 16 years of northern division play? Second only to Washington, is the answer. It's a mathematical fact. The Beavers of Oregon State with their three titles and one Coast championship are a good length behind in third.

Here's how they rate for the 16-year period, giving six points for a first, five for a second, etc.: Washington 84 1-2, Oregon 65 1-2, Oregon State, 56; Idaho 50 1-2; Washington State, 49 1-2, and Montana (seven years) 10. Figures are by Washington's ambitious publicity man, Ed Hillyer. Eight northern titles and two coast championships under the regime of Hec Edmundson puts the Huskies on top, Oregon has three northern division flags and none for the coast.

After tomorrow night we'll know whether the Ducks are a four-time northern champion and whether they have a chance to win their first (No. 1) coast basketball title.

Here and there: We mentioned recently what coaches Hec Edmundson, Forrest Twogood, Slat Gill, and Hobby Hobson did as athletes in college. To make it unanimous we'll add the name of Jack Friel, the northern division's only other skipper, and tell what he did.

Friel went to the school he's now coaching, Washington State, during a stretch from 1919 and 1923 and—strange to say—got a degree in business administration rather than physical education. His athletic record? The Cougar mentor pitched for three years on the Pullman school's baseball team and on top of that was a basketball forward for three years. He was a captain in his junior year.

The other coaches: Washington's Hec Edmundson—an Olympic games half-miler from Idaho university, Idaho's Forrest Twogood—football, basketball, and baseball at Iowa university and a major league pitching prospect until "bursitis" stopped him. Hobson—captain and all-star in baseball and basketball for Oregon. Gill—all-coast for Oregon State in basket-

Northern Division Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Oregon	12	2	.857	635	517
Washington	11	3	.789	689	520
WSC	6	8	.428	523	563
OSC	6	8	.428	477	490
Idaho	1	15	.063	498	634

Friday and Saturday Games (Final)
At Pullman, Washington State-Oregon State.
At Seattle, Washington-Oregon.

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Wintermute, Captain Anet, and Lefty Bob Hardy—they take their last fling at northern division casaba play this weekend, and they don't propose to be beaten.

Want More Than Wins

Then too the Ducks have been spurred by other incentives. Laddie Gale needs 27 more points to crack Wally Palmberg's 16-game record of 187 points. He and his teammates hope he gets the needed counters in the wake of an Oregon victory wave.

The Ducks have also leveled their sights at two so-called Washington jinxes which have plagued visiting teams. It's been so long ago that a visiting team swept the Washington series, Husky officials have no records of such an occurrence. And too, opponents of the Husky can't seem to cop that first game at the "Doghouse."

What, No Jinxes

Coach Hobson and his boys have their own ideas about these jinxes and traditions, and if interpreted, the ideas all mean "foezy." Mentor Hobson has kept his team playing each game as it came this season, and the Ducks have won 12 and lost only two. They fully expect to take the Huskies, the first night and the second night.

Regulars Ready

Oregon's regular combination of Wally Johansen, Bob Anet, John Dick, Slim Wintermute, and Laddie Gale are set to open tonight's game. The Webfoot attack will see Johansen and Anet, the "Gold Dust guards," pacing the "cavalry charge" and feeding the ball to the "big three," Wintermute, Gale, and Dick.

'Shockers' Ready, Too

Ford Mullen, Bob Hardy, Earl Sandness, Red McNeely, Matt Pavalunas, and Ted Sarpola will compose Coach Hobson's shock troops. Washington will open with Roy Williamson and Dick Voelker, forwards; Bill McDonald, center; and Pat Dorsey and George Ziegenfuss, guards. Williamson, little forward, is the chief threat to the scoring supremacy of Wintermute and Gale.

Husky reserves expected to take a leading role are Dick Izzard, Harry Lockhart, and Jack Voelker.

ball. And there's a list of the most imposing array of former athletes-coaches any conference ever had—100 per cent.

Wanted! Someone, anybody who will box in the 126-pound class for Oregon against Oregon State Saturday. The Webfoots haven't been represented in that division and it looks like a chance for some Johnny-on-the-spot.

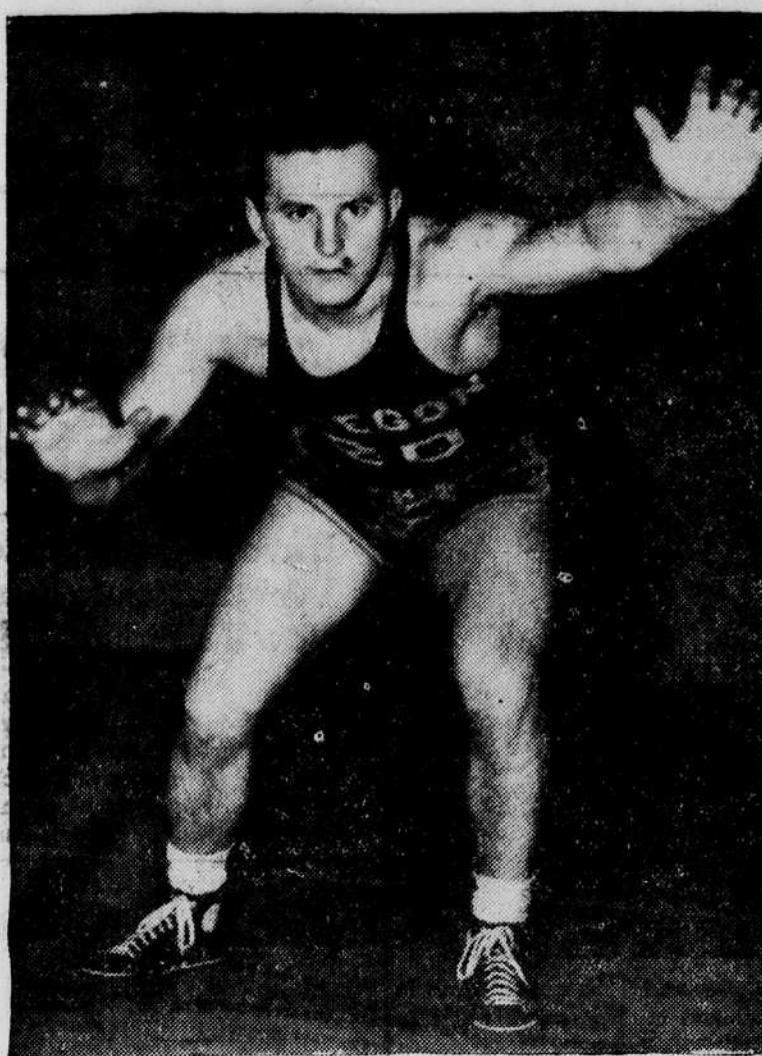
If all the lads in school who can really box and wrestle (and the campus tourney has proven that there are many) turned out for duty, Oregon's ring team could be greatly improved—Coach Colwell and his faithfuls admit that.

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Intramural Wrestlers Stage Finals Today; Seven Matches Billed

By PAUL McCARTY

Elimination of 134 wrestlers, including quarter-finalists on Wednesday and semi-finalists on Thursday, has brought intramural wrestling to the finals, with seven championship matches scheduled to start today at 3:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the men's gymnasium.

Alpha Tau Omega, leader in winter term intramural sports but second to Beta Theta Pi in total scores, heads team standings thus far with 11 points. However, if Sigma Chi's two finalists win their matches and the lone ATO finalist loses, the Sigma Chi "tong" will capture the intramural wrestling championships. The "grunt and groan" title hinges then on the results of the three matches mentioned of Elmer Hanson, light heavyweight, Bill Hawke, heavyweight, both of Sigma Chi, and Paul Logan, Alpha Tau Omega.

Dimit Wrestles Twice

"Iron man" of intramural wrestling is Jim Dimit, Fizzed representative. Dimit in winning two matches by decisions yesterday had to wrestle the full five minute period in both contests. Entered in both light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions, Dimit must wrestle twice again today. His opponents will be Elmer Hanson and Bill Hawke.

Since he is boxing today with the varsity squad, Cam Collier will not meet Dick Shannon in the championship bout of the 145-

pound division until Saturday morning.

Start at 3:30

Today's matches start at 3:30 p.m. and will be immediately followed by a frosh-rook wrestling meet.

With the first match starting at 3:30 p.m., the following is today's schedule of title bouts which will be run off at five-minute intervals in the order given:

- 126-pound division—Bob Dalton vs. Paul Logan.
- 135-pound division—Gordon Crymes vs. Jim Stearns.
- 155-pound division—Leland Terry vs. Roland Rodman.
- 165-pound division—Bob Speer vs. Herb Gifford.
- 175-pound division—Elmer Hanson vs. Jim Dimit.
- Heavyweight—Bill Hawke vs. Jim Dimit.

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State university medical school.

Beta Theta Pi Athletes Top Donut Standings

With intramural championships in golf, "B" volleyball, and handball, Beta Theta Pi, leader over all men's living organizations in fall intramural sports, still holds high score for both fall and winter terms thus far, with a grand total of 524 points.

Second to the Betas is Alpha Tau Omega with 491 points. The ATOs are second in scoring for winter term with 241 points, and if the "factory" men successfully defend their intramural wrestling title, it may be possible for them to jump into the lead ahead of the Betas. The ATO record in basketball boosted its total considerably in comparison with that of other men's organizations, with the exception of the Fizzeds, independent group of physical education majors, who won both "A" and "B" league basketball championships.

Fizzeds Rate High

The Fizzeds are "tops" for winter term with 255 points, but because of their inactivity in fall term sports, are far down the list in total scores.

Phi Delta Theta, winner in "A" volleyball, is third in the total score list with 469 points. Next follows Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 419 tallies and then comes Phi Kappa Psi with 408 counters. Kappa Sigma was third in the fall term totals with 254 points, just ahead of the ATOs who had 250, but dropped down the list this term.

Other Leaders

Phi Gamma Delta had 248, Pi Kappa Alpha, tennis champions, 223, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each had 207, Sigma Nu 204, and Sigma Chi 203.

Leader of the men's dormitory teams is Gamma hall, boasting a fall term total of 207 tallies and still leading the dormitory contingents.

score any points yet this school year. If the winners of last year's spring term intramural sports schedule can be used as a judging basis, next term may see a change in the top-ranking teams. The title-holders last spring term, with the exception of Phi Delta Theta, were fraternities that are not in the upper bracket of total scores thus far this year. Sigma Chi won swimming, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, water polo, Phi Deltas the Sigma Delta Psi, and Delta Upsilon, softball.

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Rivals Rated Even for Final Dual Meet Here

Frosh Mix on Same Program; Starts at 2

By JIMMIE LEONARD

If you want to see the Webfoots' last swimfest of the season, better show up at the men's natatorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with your ASUO card. Coaches Ned Johns and Jim Reed have a little party arranged for the second place Oregon State Beaver team of Coach Jack Hewitt.

Both the varsities and the freshman teams will compete. Yearling events will be run alternately with varsity events. Revenge will be the watchword of the Ducks, as the Orange varsity edged them out, 38 to 37, February 4 at Corvallis. The frosh also lost to the rooks on that same day. But, on a basis of recent showings, the Webfoots are expected to surpass the Beavers.

All the Orange meets thus far have been at home, and their only defeat was at the hands of the league-leading Washington Huskies.

Dallas and Wetmore

Jack Dallas and Sherman Wetmore, Long Beach sophomores, will carry the banner for Oregon in the breast stroke and backstroke events. Dallas and Wetmore, a combination that has become a figure of speech at Oregon, are undefeated in two years of competition. Veteran Ralph Lafferty has also been a point-getter in the breast stroke.

The Oregon mentors are counting heavily upon Captain Jack Levy in the distance events. Levy has also shown an aptness in the backstroke. "The Milwaukee Mariner" demonstrated good form (Please turn to page six)

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