

# UW Nicks Oregon, 40-39

## Lindh's Freethrow Ruins Ducks In Grueling Seattle Hoop Row

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Washington, 40; Oregon, 39.

These cold figures will push up through pages of record books on 1942 Northern division basketball play, but swirling invisibly around them will be all the drama, irony, and tenses jammed into that Oregon-Washington game last night, "the fastest and most grueling Seattle has witnessed in the past two years."

Husky Forward Bob Lindh it was, who, with less than two minutes remaining, wiped off his spectacles, shuffled with fatigue up to the free-throw line via a foul by Webfoot Guard Porky Andrews, and jolted University of Washington fans into screeching hysteria with a shot that trickled through to break a 39-to-39 deadlock for the Huskies, 40 to 39.

Oregon and Washington battle again tonight at 8 o'clock on the Seattle floor.

### Ironic Loss

Ironic for the Webfoots was that basket, for just one week ago Substitute Oregon Guard Don Kirsch tossed one in from the floor with with 28 seconds remaining to pull the Ducks two points ahead of Slat's Gill's OSC Beavers—47 to 45—and crown a brilliant Oregon second-period uphill struggle with victory. And Washington's second-half rally last night was a near photostatic copy of the one staged by Oregon last week.

Oregon led from a few minutes after the start until Lindh's "last straw," and again, as it was last week, it was little Paul Jackson who sparked the Webfoots, as they rushed back to overcome the early Husky lead and push ahead. Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson's charges rolled the host Huskies all over the map after breaking in front, to retire at halftime with a 21 to 18 advantage.

Following is a second-half description:

Washington breaks at the opening of the second period, and Forward Merlin Gilbertson grabs a short fling from Center Doug Ford to score from the floor. The Huskies edge up to within one point of the Ducks, 20 to 21, but Oregon Forward Rolph Fuhrman bumps the ball over the center line immediately after and hoists a long two-hander through to shove the Ducks ahead by three digits, 23 to 20.

Webfoot Forward Warren Taylor misses, drives in and scores, and it appears as though the Ducks will drive too far ahead for any Husky menace. Ford, however, flips one in from the key, and Oregon's lead is whittled, 25 to 22.

Washington Guard Bill Morris wrongs Paul Jackson; the diminutive swishes two free throws in; Washington is panting five points behind, 27 to 22. Fuhrman connects after a Morris foul—28 to 22 for the Webfoots. But Boogeyman Lindh races down the floor alone and dumps the ball in—Oregon, 28; Washington, 24.

### Huskies Sneak Up

Ford misses after a Taylor foul, but Morris gets the range after a Lloyd Jackson "error" and pours one through after an Andrews foul; the Huskies sneak up two points, 28 to 26. Hobson rushes Bob Wren in for Taylor at forward.

Paul Jackson drives behind his Washington guard and lays the casaba in nicely, but fouls Ford shortly after. Ford erases one point off the Oregon lead, then Lindh stabs unmolested at the Webfoots' basket, good, and the Huskies threaten, one small point behind, 30 to 29.

Morris fouls Paul Jackson, who shoots, good; Edmundson stamps on the floor and yanks Morris in favor of Bob Bird; Hobson hustles Don Kirsch in, jerks Andrews.

### Oregon Forges Ahead

Wren pops a one-hander from the key, Kirsch flips one in after a Bird foul, Gilbertson connects via a Fuhrman hack, Edmundson shoves Norm Dalthorp in for Bird, and Oregon is ahead, 34 to 20.

Dalthorp reaps dividends for the Huskies, a push-in good from the floor; Kirsch equals this with a long two-hander, but Gilbertson retaliates with a simile, adds a point on Oregon Center Archie Marshik's fourth foul, and only one point separates the two teams, un-

til Kirsch salvages a digit on a Dalthorp foul with 7 minutes remaining—37 for Oregon, 35 for Washington.

Dalthorp knots the count, 37 to 37, with 6 minutes left to play; indomitable Kirsch roars back with a one-hand push; but Dalthorp again bursts through to deadlock the score, 39 to 39, the second time in 35 seconds.

### Winning Pot

Two minutes remain. Andrews fouls Lindh, and the Husky dumps the ball in, the game into Washington's laps, and Oregon into a percentage deadlock with Oregon State and Washington State for second place in the Northern division race.

Washington freezes the ball and wins, 40 to 39. Paul Jackson (Please turn to page six)

## Birling Champion—Jack DuLong

By FRANK CALISE

If Jack DuLong twirls a comparatively small lead pencil over a constructive accounting problem with the same skill and ease with which he whirls a 16-foot log over the surface of a pond, he is an incomparable accountant.

The unobtrusive DuLong, who is enrolled in the University of Oregon business administration school, is ex-junior world's champion birler. Lithe Jack won his first title at the tender age of 14, and for five consecutive years pushed off all contenders for his title.

### Roll 'Em Off Sport

"Birling," DuLong says, "is a sport that not too many people understand. Longs are used that are from 14 to 17 inches in diameter. The object is to get two men on a log and each tries to understand. Logs are used that on the log is the winner."

DuLong, a smooth looking slender athlete, soars 5 feet 11 inches into the ether. He got his biggest sports thrill when after dominating the junior di-

vision for so long, he took a whirl at the title-holding senior champion, Walt Swanson.

The Oregon junior had the world's title within his grasp as he took the first of three falls from the veteran Swanson. "It was before 25,000 spectators, and was one of my greatest moments, when I saw the champion of the world down," DuLong said, with a grin.

Jack took up this tricky sport birling for the fun of it. Naturally he gradually learned the tricks and finer points and began to enter meets. Now a veteran he has

performed before crowds approaching 30,000 in Chicago, Des Moines, and Milwaukee. His favorite stunt for exhibition is changing clothes with his partner on a spinning log. There are about seven people in the nation that are able to do this.

Born and bred in Minnesota, DuLong intends to return to the Midwest to enter the national birling championships in Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of the present school year—if the army doesn't step in to carry him off before that plan materializes.

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## ND Sweepstakes

Last night's games: Washington, 40; Oregon, 39. Oregon State, 36; Washington State, 34.

	G.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	7	5	2	.714
Washington State	8	4	4	.500
Oregon	6	3	3	.500
Oregon State	6	3	3	.500
Idaho	5	1	4	.200

# Sports

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## IM Pace Slow Rough; DU, Theta Chi 'A's Cop

### Phi Psi 'B's Win, Nus Cop PDT 'A's Win

By JOE MILLER

The usual weekend slump hit both the "A" and "B" IM basketball leagues, and the tempo of play slowed down from the torrid pace it was traveling. Two rough games saw the DUs outshoot Campbell co-op, 22 to 12, and the Theta Chis climb over a rough and tough Sherry Ross aggregation, 27 to 20. In the final "A" game, a none too impressive Phi Delt five took a slow affair

from a game Yeoman team, 23 to 6.

### Waltz Me Around, Willie

In two "B" waltzes, marred by about everything that can slow down a ball game, the Sigma Nus staggered over Kirkwood co-op, 13 to 6, and the banners of Sherry Ross trailed in the dust once more, going down before a victory hungry Phi Psi outfit in an overtime period, 15 to 13. The Sigma hall "B's" again failed to show, and the SAEs took one the easy way.

The DUs were again outplayed on the floor by a gallant Campbell club, but in the all-important of hitting for those two points, they were far superior, and won easily, 22 to 12. They were kept sprinting by the ever hustling clubmen, and it was a dog fight.

Wally White, Al Cellars, and

Ed Niklas, a boy who can get mighty rugged under the basket, all split up DU scoring honors with six apiece. Campbell had Milt Small, a tireless and slick forward, who is also a Phi Bete, and two other boys, Bob Signer and Bill Morris, who refused to stop scrapping for the ball and constantly stole it from the bigger DUs. Shots at the hoop were plentiful, but the clubmen were badly off.

### Boys Get Rough

Another "A" scrap saw Sherry Ross and the Theta Chis push each other all around the gym floor with the Rattlers slugging out a 27 to 20 triumph. Bill Da-

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