



Duck Trackmen Prime For Washington Meet

Paul Washke, director of intramurals on the Oregon campus, is back from a trip east, and has many interesting observations to make on the future of sports.

The reason for Washke's trip east was to receive recognition, along with seven other people from throughout the country, for his "distinguished leadership and meritorious service to the profession of physical education, health education, and recreation."

Among the many changes that are needling their way into the present sport setup, Washke said the most noticeable was the change in emphasis placed on partisanship.

Emphasis on Participation

Said Washke, "The future sports program will emphasize more active participation by people and will de-emphasize spectators."

Washke said that the army officials have told the members of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation fellowship that they do not wish to place a curtailment on college sports.

Numerous rumors circulating when the shift was made to "physical fitness" indicated that calisthenics, vigorous exercise would displace college athletics.

The army now wants college sports to continue, and specifically the highly competitive ones because they develop the "urge for victory."

Looking at Baseball

The sports page yesterday spied out with the batting percentages of the baseball team after their first three games. We took one quick glance at the standings and then made a bee-line for the files to try and dig up some more figures.

You see, percentages look darn nice on paper and may arouse the "awes" of the sport fan but the column labeled RBI (runs batted in) usually tells the real story. The fan may look at and admire the percentages but the good coach follows the RBI column.

Our hurried search through the files yielded up results that brought a slight grin to the corners our mouth.

Figures Add Up Right

Bill Carney is leading the heavy stickers with a near .429. And he also leads in the RBI department with five. Next in line was Pilip with a comfortable .357 and also next in line at pushing 'em over the plate with four to his credit. Following were Dick Burns and Bob Farrow and they came in that order also in the run-producing column. And it went thusly down the line.

Which all goes to prove one thing. The boys that are hitting are hitting in the pinches and when it counts. That's what makes a hitter.

Take Mr. Gordon, Oregon's gift to the Yankees. He hasn't hit over .300 for a season since he's been with the Bronx Bombers and yet there isn't a pitcher in the league who doesn't kick nervously at the rubber when the ex-Oregon star steps up. Take a look at the runs he pounds in and you know why.

Gordon Slugged for Oregon

And speaking of Gordon, a humorous thing happened to the column during the Idaho game. For weeks we've been keeping box scores on loose sheets of paper till Buck Buchwach, sport publicity head, gave us an old score book.

During one of the slow innings we peered back in some of the front pages and found that darn thing went back to 1934-35. There was Gordon's name in the clean-up spot. There was a game against WSC when he clouted a home run and a double in three trips to aid the Ducks in rolling up 11 runs. Someone, out of pity for the Cougars, had torn their box score out.

Then there was a game against the Vandals at Moscow when he clouted four for six. The first was a home run, the second a single, the third a double, and the fourth a double.

Here an' There

Sorry, but we can't help mentioning the name Durdan. Not satisfied with getting in our hair in football and basketball, he comes back in baseball and is now hitting at a .500 clip.

That worries us, yes, but the payoff is that we hear he's out for golf and we would gather from the Barometer that left-handed and all, he's a pretty fair golfer. There must be some way to get rid of that guy.

Oregon athletes now with the services felt their first pang yesterday. Coming on the wake of the good news of Ab Wilson's nice work came word of the death of Ernie Robertson.

His exploits on the football field were just a little before our time, but we had heard of them. We asked several people who have been in the athletic department at the University a long time about Ernie and what kind of a fellow he was. The replies were short and all the same. "A darn swell guy."

First NDM Meet For Webfoots

Oregon's trackmen continued their workouts yesterday in preparation for the University of Washington dual meet, scheduled for Saturday on Hayward field. This will be Oregon's first conference meet of the 1942 season.

The two previous meets do not count towards the northern division crown. The Ducks have split thus far in the season, running wild against Portland U. to amass 89 points to their 42, and losing to Oregon State in the sixteenth annual relays.

Turnout Large

It could have been because their picture was supposed to have been taken, or they may have been suddenly inspired, but the turnout was unusually large Tuesday even though the scheduled photograph was not taken.

One new man has been added to the weight department, Bob Koch, football star. This makes the weight roster add up to six, all huskies who can sling the metal ball over 40 feet. It has proven one of the strongest Webfoot events this season. Most of them are entered in the discus too.

Distance men continued their pacing work, few as they are. Ross will have to run a solo flight in the two mile for Oregon unless Wilson enters, and Skillicorn, Maxey, and Wilson are the only mile entrants.

Distance Men Pace

Middle distance men and sprinters are still practicing their regular routine, running their events and practicing their starts.

Pole vaulter Homer Thomas has not been striving for height, keeping the bar around 12 feet 6 inches, and working on his form. Bob Newland has been working out regularly, trying to top his consistent 6 feet 2 or 3 inches.

Tennis Squad Drills for OSC

Coach Russ Cutler yesterday continued direction of the efforts of the varsity and freshman teams toward Saturday's matches with the Beavers of Oregon State.

In challenge matches yesterday Philip Putnam downed Bud Steele in two sets, 10-8, 8-6 for the No. 7 ranking. Al Gard set back Hank Larson, 6-3, 7-5, to retain the No. 5 spot. Coming up is a challenge match between Gard and Putnam.

Teams Even

Oregon State and Oregon are rated on even terms for the Saturday varsity matches. Both teams beat Washington State 4 matches to 3 and the Idaho net team, 5 to 2.

Varsity matches begin at 1:30 p.m. with the Oregon rankings: Frank Baker, No. 1; Johnny Williams, No. 2; Jim Ricksecker, No. 3; Joe Rooney, No. 4; and Al Gard, No. 5. Baker and Williams will play the No. 1 doubles with Ricksecker and Rooney in the No. 2 spot.

Freshman matches begin at 9:30 in the morning with Fred Howard ranked No. 1, Art Damschen, No. 2, John Jensen, No. 3; Nick Reed, No. 4; and Hugh Crawford, No. 5.

AC Coed Tennis Play Moves Into Semi-finals

Gertrude Kay battles Clair Renn, and Dorothy Hermann meets last year's champion "Babs" DuPuy this afternoon in the semi-final round of the all campus tennis singles tourney.

Both matches should be closely contested. Claire Renn lost to "Babs" DuPuy in last year's finals. Gertrude Kay and Dot Hermann are new on the campus, having transferred from St. Helens hall in

Portland. Both have played outstanding tennis in their matches this spring. Kay backs up a strong drive with strategy, and should give Renn plenty of trouble.

Claire Renn entered the semi-finals by edging out a 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 triumph over Helen McKeen in one of the most closely contested matches of the year.

Hard, spectacular drives by both players featured the first set as Henn came through on the long end of a 6-4 score. McKeen came back in the second to win an 8-6 victory. With the game count at 4-all in the third set, Renn used a very effective cut in winning the last two games, thus giving her the match.

In interhouse singles, Virginia Wells of Delta Delta Delta beat Jean Morrison, Theta, 6-3, 6-0.

Beverly Goetz led Hendricks hall to a 18-2 triumph over Zeta Tau Alpha to cinch second place in their league. Evelyn Collins of Hendricks socked the only home run of the game.

Highland Beats Kappas to Earn Play-off Spot

By MARY ALDERMAN

Highland house won the right to meet Orides for the "A" league title when they won their league crown by trouncing Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24-8, in girls' intramural softball.

Highland had a slugfest in the last two innings scoring most of their runs then. But the Kappas came back and had a little fun of their own in their last time to bat when they scored 6 runs. Gertrude Kay, June Paddock, and Elaine Dahl of Highland's ten all hit four-baggers.

In "B" competition, Pitcher

Sig Eps Continue Win

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kind of basehit was blasted over the field with Hank "All-star Chairman" Burns getting three long ones to top the parade. Every Phi fattened his average off the feeble offerings of Schmick. Sigma Chi002 000 0—2 5 4
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Schmick and Davis, Bradshaw; Cozzens, Taylor and Skade, Arbuckle.

Betas Win

The Betas took an easy 6 to 1 victory over the Phi Sigs behind the tight hurling of Quent Sidesinger. Hal Fredericks, Glenn Macy, and Dick Rathbun were the main guns in the Beta offense, driving across three in the first and two in the fifth. Parsons threw for the Phi Sigs. Betas301 020—6 7 2
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Sidesinger and B. Macy; Parsons and Smith.

In another scheduled game Sigma hall forfeited to Sherry Ross.

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