

Duck Tracks
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IM Play-Off Slated

21 Houses Vie Saturday

Two hundred seventy-five contestants for the intramural track and field championship, known as Sigma Delta Psi, will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on Hayward field to battle it out. Twenty-one house teams are entered in the meet, averaging 12 men, and the 10 events scheduled will last until 12 o'clock.

Dick Ashcom, general director of the event, has requested all officials to be present at 8:30 and all the contestants at 8:45. Events will be run off on schedule, he says, regardless of the fact that some of the competitors may not be there.

Divided Into Squads

The entire field of contestants has been divided into squads by alphabetical order. These squads will sit in places designated for them in the west stands, and their squad leader will instruct them in their events. There are nine squads in all. The leader and assistant will mark the score sheet, decide with the officials on any infraction of the rules, and see that every event is finished in fifteen minutes.

General Information

Where the events will be held: 120-yard low hurdles—east side of the track; 100-yard dash—west side of track; high jump—north and south pits; shotput—south end, Hayward field; javelin—varsity practice field, south of Hayward field; football kick—New IM field; baseball throw—old sawdust field; rope climb—northwest corner of bleachers;

Intramural Officials

General director, Dick Ashcom; announcer, Dr. Paul Washke; scorer, Paul McCarty.

100 yard dash—starter, Ray Dickson; timers, Jack Robinson, Bill Davis, Bill Morris, Ed Wyatt, Ray Blatchley, and Gordon Stanley.

120 yard low hurdles—starter, Owen Day; timers, Brown, Jim Popp, Bob Reynolds; Bill Craig, and Dick Smith.

Mile run—starter, Ray Dickson; timer, Owen Day; tabulator, Dick Ashcom; recorder, Paul McCarty and Ken Hartman.

Javelin—Jim Shepard, head; Gitson, assistant.

Baseball throw—Bill Reed, head; Walt Mellenthin, assistant.

Football punt—Hank Steers, head; Leroy Norquist, assistant.

Rope climb—Clark Weaver, head.

Shot put rings (one and two)—Fred Foster, head; Howard Steers, assistant; Ken Stambery, assistant.

High jump (north pit)—Vern

Ward, head; Joe Miller, assistant.

High jump (south pit)—Jack Morris, head; Lenord Ray, assistant.

Broad jump (north pit)—Bill Bloodworth, head; John MacDougal, assistant.

Broad jump (south pit)—Ed Atiyeh, head; Dick Atiyeh, assistant.

Squad Leaders:

Squad I—Wilson Maynard, leader; Paul Bocci, assistant.

Squad II—Scotty Deeds, leader; Gordon Childs, assistant.

Squad III—Bruce Maxey, leader; Don Galbreath, assistant.

Squad IV—Tom Boylen, leader; Tom Houston, assistant.

Squad V—C. Lokan, leader; Fred Kuhl, assistant.

Squad VI—Ed Moshofsky, leader; Jim Marnie, assistant.

Squad VII—Floyd Rhea, leader; Al Popick, assistant.

Squad VIII—Bob Signer, leader; Ed Storli, assistant.

Squad IX—Tom Terry, leader; Stan Watt, assistant.

The chips are down. This red-hot northern division pennant race is rounding the far turn and it's wide open down the home stretch in what promises to be a photo finish.

A lot has happened since the last Emerald rolled off the press. One contender—Oregon State, who was hot on Oregon's heels—has been shaken off with absolutely no mathematical chance to get a hand on the circuit bunting. In Oregon State's place has risen, like the Phoenix bird, an even more serious contender which ominously threatens Oregon's seemingly impregnable first place position.

It is Washington which has to be reckoned with and is teasingly approaching the Oregon stronghold with unerring steadiness. For obscured by the Webfoots' scintillating five-wins-in-six-games on the dreaded Inland Empire tour, the Huskies have been plunking down victories with machine-like regularity. Right now those howling Huskies' breaths can be felt on Oregon's necks, as just one slim game separates the two clubs.

Ducks Hold Advantage

The Ducks still have the inside track with two contests remaining on the slate, both with those pesky Beavers from Corvallis-way. Washington has four tilts left, with Washington State and Idaho. Standings to date read thusly:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Left	Games Behind
Oregon	10	4	.714	2
Washington	8	4	.667	4	1

Here's the situation as it stands: Providing Oregon can get past Glenn Elliott and the Beavers in both games, they are assured of at least a tie for the title. A playoff would then be forthcoming.

If the Ducks do sweep the remaining two tilts, the Huskies would be dropped from contention if they couldn't duplicate this sweeping of their four game series.

Slips Will Count

In all events, this week's contests will bear close watching by all northern division partisans. Any slip by either the Ducks or Huskies will be near-fatal. With the championship at stake, the chips are down and it's the heads-up ball club that comes out with the laurel wreaths while the fumbling, stumbling club is relegated to the ash-barrel.

Saturday's Oregon-Oregon State feud should be a oerker. The Beavers, built up so much for the league pennant and potentially their third northern division athletic championship this year, have slunk dourfully home, badly whipped and mutilated from their disastrous Inland Empire invasion. In the friendly confines of the Beaver lair, the Orangemen have been glumly licking their wounds, plotting and planning a retaliation stroke for this weekend. They will be out to salvage a little glory at the Ducks' expense after that unprecedented debacle which was somewhat like Napoleon's retreat from Moscow quite a spell ago.

Hobson and Ducks Prepare

But fully aware of Beaver intentions is Coach Hobby Hobson, who has had his men in bivouac for a week now, resting, plugging any gaps that might have been rent open on their road trip. By Saturday the Ducks should be at top strength—pitchers Begleries, Bubalo, Sandgren, Rieder, and Wimer all ready to step into the breach in case of an Orange break-through.

It will be the final windup for several of the Duck players who will be trying fervently to repeat last year's championship coup. Captain Bill Carney, that fancy-fielding flyhawk who showed the fans more circus stuff out there in left, than you'd see at Barnum and Bailey's, won't be back next year. Dick Whitman, the kid who talks loudly with the willow and shows plenty in the field, too, will also be doing his last bit for the Ducks.

Behind the bat for this final appearance will be fiery tiny Ted Pilip, that compact little backstop, who was Hobson's answer to his catching troubles. A battery mate of Pilip's, lanky Bob Rieder, will also be before Oregon fans the last time. Rieder, who works slowly, deliberately, claims the best twirling record for the Oregons—four wins, no losses.

Huskies Play Crucial Tilt

While the Ducks will be having their hands full this week-end, one eye will be cast northward to Husky-Vandal and Husky-Cougar mixes. For these contests are of equal importance to Duck pennant chances.

The Vandal series will be almost a surety for Tubby Graves' troupe. That is unless the Vandals pull a surprise

Frosh-Rook Game

The Rook-Frosh game scheduled Tuesday was called off and reliable sources state that it is doubtful as to whether it will be made up.

broad jump—north and south pits; mile run—full track, Hayward field; time schedule—15 minutes per event.

There will be two shot put rings and two high and broad jump pits.



CAPTAIN BILL CARNEY . . . matches bats with big Norm Peters in the crucial contest Saturday.



Sherry Ross Bumps Alpha

Sherry Ross smashed their way to the inter-dorm softball championship by overpowering Alpha hall 6 to 1, to break a league tie between them. Walt Reynolds, sparked by a fast infield and outfield, held the Alphans to three hits in the seven-inning stretch. The Sherry sluggers drove out 10 blows, one a long homer by Oly Rigo, from the offerings of Red Holloman.

The Rossmen scored first in the fourth. Johnny Kahananui led off with the first of his three singles, Dick Lawrence fired a blow into right field, putting Kahan on third base. He stole home as Trask went down swinging.

Sewed It Up

Sherry sewed it up in the fifth. Bob Reynolds singled, Joe Miller crashed a double to left, Walt Reynolds singled, and Rigo blasted out his long fourmaster up against the left field wall.

Reynolds lost his shutout in the seventh when the dormant Alpha hitting power put together a single and a double to score a run. Jimmy Oswald and Elwin "Eke" Brown came through with the blows, but "Bus" settled down and retired the side.

The Alphans appeared to be badly handicapped by the loss of their heavy hitter and center fielder, "Benny" DiBenedetti. Sherry Ross . . . 000 141 0—6 10 2 Alpha Hall . . . 000 000 1—1 3 1 W. Reynolds and Haley; Holloman and Oswald.

upset like they did against Oregon State a week ago. Chances for a Vandal "putsch" are slim for the Washington pitchers have been growing stronger as time goes on, their hitters are getting the range, and then there is always that sieve-like Idaho infield to spot the Huskies to unearned runs.

The Cougar series might be different. Catcher Ted Pilip figures the WSC nine as being generally stronger all-around than Washington. Hence the Buck Bailey crew might grab off one win, or with proper breaks, two. However, Big Doug Ford, dean of the Husky twirling staff, will probably work one Cougar tilt. That almost assures Washington of that game.

At any rate developments during the next half-week should prove most interesting.

Regional Opera Contest Calls Miss Zimmerman

Margaret Zimmerman, sophomore in arts and letters, will go to Portland on Sunday to compete in the regional contest of the Metropolitan opera association.

Winner for Oregon, she will compete with the winners from Idaho and Montana. If she is successful, a recording of her voice together with recordings of 11 other regional winners will be sent to Cincinnati. Four lucky persons will be chosen to sing in the Cincinnati Opera company this summer.