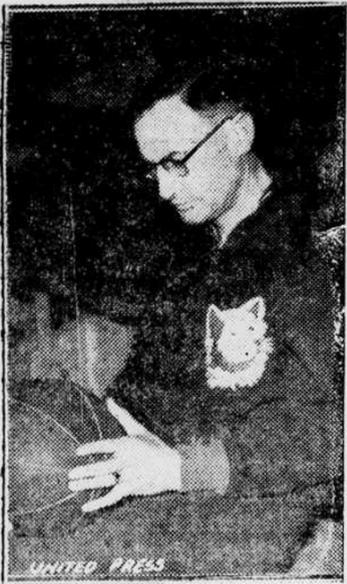


Ducks Upset Touted WSC!

UO Pulls Surprise As Get 3rd Straight

By FRED BECKWITH

Oregon's varsity basketball team Friday night upset the Washington State Cougars, 48-36 in the first of a two-game series of northern division basketball. The win came as a complete surprise as the Pullman crew were heavy favorites to win the ball game.



HUSKY HEAD . . .

. . . "Hec" Edmundson, Washington's age-old coach, starts his thirty-second year as Husky hoop coach, predicting his best club since 1936.

WSC-UO Series Close

This Washington State-Oregon hoop series which is going in full blast at Pullman this weekend, is what a bridge player would term the "rubber" games.

Since Howard Hobson took over the head coach's office in the Igloo six years ago, the Ducks and Jack Friel's Cougars have been waging some bitter, bitterly-close battles. Furthermore neither team has been able to assume much of a lead in the matter of games won and lost.

The standings at present read 15 wins for WSC, 14 triumphs for Oregon. Things have been just that close.

Last year, it was a split again, with each club carrying off a pair of victories. Washington State started off with a bang in trouncing the Ducks at Eugene by a nice, comfortable margin. This advantage was short-lived. The following night, the Ducks fought back into contention by grabbing a win themselves.

That left things to be decided at Pullman when Oregon traveled over the Inland Empire route. Washington State again forged into the fore by carving out a victory, but Hobby's boys were soon to forget this reversal in the glory of their own win the next night.

So things were just back where they started.

Maybe at Pullman, something definite can be decided this time.

Twenty-five professors of Holland's University of Amsterdam have been dismissed under Nazi pressure.

A new army is being constructed at University of Maryland.

The Ducks' victory left them in undisputed possession of first place in the conference race. The win marked Oregon's third consecutive northern division triumph.

Cage Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson opened the ball game with the same line-up that has characterized the Green and Gold's previous games: Wren and Taylor, forwards; Wiley, center; Newland and Kirsch, guards.

Jack Friel's quintet was completely subdued by a fast-breaking Duck offensive style of play. Freshman Roger Wiley was especially valuable to Oregon on tip-offs, and the manner in which he controlled the backboard.

The winners were again captained by Don Kirsch.

Tonight, the two ball clubs will resume hostilities in chapter two of their casaba rivalry.

Oregon has already bowled over Idaho in a two-game series held in Moscow this week.

Should the Ducks manage to capture tonight's fray with WSC, they would stand in position for a high bid in the conference standings.

The Eugene institution's win came as a complete surprise even to her most ardent supporters.

The Cougars had, prior to this game concluded a very successful eastern barnstorming tour. Among the victims of their basketball road show was the famed Bradley Tech quintet of Illinois.

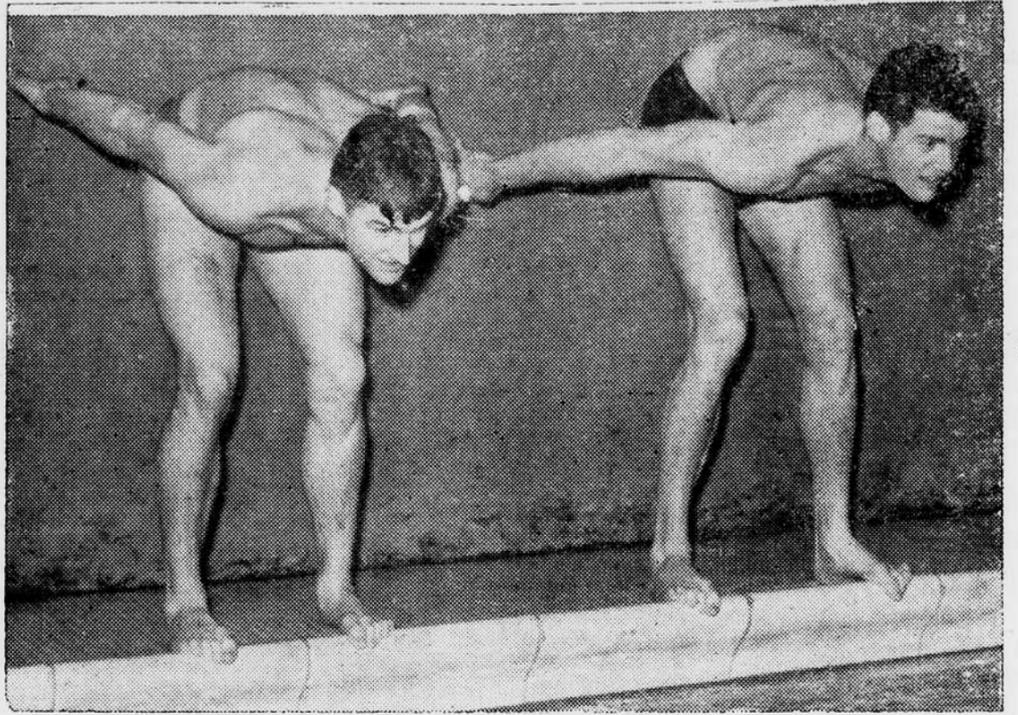
Oregon has yet to open her home series with northern division opponents. Washington State was considered to be one of the main obstacles in the league scramble.

Should the "come-through kids" whip the Cougars in tonight's foray, they will establish themselves as a definite outfit to beat in the northern division loop.



UNSUCCESSFUL . . .

. . . Coach Jack Friel, grizzled veteran coach of 14 seasons, wore a forlorn look after watching his touted Cougar outfit take one on the chin from Oregon, 48-36. The Ducks' brilliant victory rocked the conference and definitely tabbed our boys as ones to fear in the struggle for the ND crown.



BROTHER ACT IS NO MORE . . .

. . . The two Huestis boys, Gerry (left) and Ralph (right) provided a point-winning swim combination last year for Coach Mike Hoyman. The brother act is no more, Gerry going into med school; but Ralph is back, threatening to crack the breast-stroke mark held by Jack Dallas, ex-Oregon All-American.

Theta Chi, Canard, Sigma Nu '5's Win

By NED LIEBMAN

In a rough and ragged game, Theta Chi "A" league squad won from the slightly bewildered Phi Sigs, 36-10, in the first game of yesterday's intramural basketball games.

Newbitt was the winners' big gun canning 17 points.

Neither team seemed to be able to find the basket with any degree of consistency, especially the Phi Sigs who found over half of their shots spinning out of the

basket. Both squads were playing rough ball and three of the Theta Chis had three personals on them at the end of the game.

Long Quarters

A blemish was inserted when it was found the timekeeper had been running 8 minute quarters instead of the usual five, partially explaining the large score.

Canard club fought their way to a 23-12 win over Chi Psi in the best game of the day. It was a battle through-

out, the score being no indication of the difference between the two clubs.

Simpson and Murphy led the clubbers with 10 and 7 points apiece while Busterud and Reed were the main scoring guns for the losers.

Nus Triumph

Sigma Nu "B" won their opening game when they beat the Phi Sig Bees, 29 to 4, in a combination football, basketball, and soccer game. Both squads handled the ball in an amateur-like manner with the Nus clearly having the best of it as they controlled the backboards at all times.

Scoring honors were evenly divided among the Snakemen, Bailey, Mule, and Kemsey all getting their share. Lippy Lou Felsheim made all of the losers points from his guard position.

Lineups:

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| Sigma Nu | Phi Sigs |
| Wright.....F..... | Liebman |
| Bailey.....F..... | Thompson |
| Garrison.....C..... | Henton |
| Mule.....G..... | Felsheim |
| Lingle.....G..... | Whallers |
| Savelich.....F..... | Gowans |
| Canard Club | Chi Psi |
| Simpson.....F..... | Busterud |
| Savelich.....F..... | Gowans |
| Weeden.....C..... | Guard |
| Kuhl.....G..... | Howard |
| Murphy.....G..... | Reed |
| Theta Chi | Phi Sig |
| Nesbitt.....F..... | Gitzen |
| Potts.....F..... | Fetsch |
| Hall.....C..... | Caples |
| White.....G..... | Parsons |
| Childs.....G..... | Kramer |

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UCLA, USC Contest For So. Division Lead

An almost exact duplication of the football situation is being enacted in the southern division of the coast basketball conference so far in this very young season. For the big battle for first place is a hotly contested struggle between USC and UCLA, both of whom fought with equal fury to decide the Rose Bowl issue last fall.

Both Los Angeles teams have chalked up wins in their first appearances, with California's lanky Bears taking it on the chin in each case. Last week Southern California belted the road-running Bears from the Bay shores, 39 to 32. Alex Omaley, Troy's dark-haired forward, and Jim Seminoff, a great center, combined their efforts with 13 and 12 points, respectively, to pave the way for the SC conquest.

UCLA Wins Too

The following night, Saturday, Nibs Price and his Californians moved crosstown to Westwood, the hangout of their little Bruin brother. UCLA showed no better hospitality for those travel-weary Berkeleyites and hung one on the Bears, 49 to 40.

Chuck Hanger, Cal's shot artist, once more tried to single-handedly pull the game out of the fire for his teammates with a great 10-point performance.

A young sophomore, Dick West, more than offset Hanger's best efforts, firing home 18 points and inciting Marv Lee and John Fryer to hoist in 10 apiece.

California then diffidently packed her duffel and hit for home, with two black marks against her already, and puzzling as just how she could get back into the running.

Indians Miss Pollard

Stanford sees its first action of conference variety this weekend when the Trojans make themselves known in Palo Alto.

The Indians saw their brightest hopes dashed when Jim Pollard, All-American forward as a sophomore, joined the coast guard in lieu of a draft beckon. Pollard was a one-man scoring machine, broaching somewhat on Hank Luisetti's type, and would have made the difference between a top-notch Stanford club and just a so-so outfit.

While Southern California is in the Bay area, the Trojans hop across to the Berkeley side for a quick shot at the Golden Bears. California fans who had hoped for a reversal of the score in this SC-Bear meeting were doomed to discouragement when the high-scoring Mr. Hanger was drafted this week.