

DUCK TRACKS

By FRED TAYLOR
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The Oregon hoopsters face a rugged weekend against the Washington Huskies, who will be out to clip the Ducks but good. The Huskies have the added advantage of playing on their home court, which is supposedly good for an edge of about three baskets. Oregon desperately needs at least a split with the host club in order to keep pennant hopes alive. Because following the weekend series with Washington the Webfoots next go on the dreaded, grueling, four-games-in-five nights sweep of the Inland Empire. Oregon takes on the on again-off again Washington State Cougars on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3 and 4, and then moves to Moscow to play Idaho Friday and Saturday nights. And a squad is mighty lucky to escape without more than one defeat in this sweep.



ROGER WILEY

It appears certain that the Northern Division jinx that the pennant winner seldom loses more than four games in the 16 tilt season will be broken this year. Every squad except the Ducks has lost at least two, and if Oregon drops only one to Washington they still have 11 games to go with only two defeats. And the way the contenders are so evenly matched this season this is a virtual impossibility.

Wiley Will Battle Nichols Again

Roger Wiley will still have the problem of combating big Jack Nichols when Oregon travels to Seattle this Friday. Big Jack has dropped through an average of 17 points per game in the four conference battles. He poured through 19 points in three straight games, two of them against Oregon, and then cooled off to a mild 11 points against Washington State Saturday night. Nichols currently leads the Northern Division scorers with 68 points in four games. Dick Wilkins is fifth and Wiley is sixth in the standings, with 37 and 36 points respectively, but only in three games.

Wiley got a nice notice from L.H. Gregory of the Oregonian when the latter compared performances of Nichols and Wiley. Although giving Nichols the edge in smoothness he credited Wiley with much more fight and determination to win, despite the score. Gregory says Nichols has a tendency to quit trying when his squad is on the losing end of the game. Wiley really found his shooting eye against OSC, raining in 19 points, but he still missed a number of good scoring opportunities.

Oregon's Duckling hoop squad dropped their first game of the year Friday night against the Oregon State Rooks, but an ex-Oregon man was a large contributor to the downfall of the freshmen. Don Fulgham, ex-Jefferson high of Portland ace, played on the 1944-45 war year varsity quintet of Oregon, and managed to score 12 points during the season. Rook coach Paul Valenti tabbed Fulgham "one of my best prospects" over the air during the Oregon-Oregon State game Saturday night. He should be, having an edge over the real freshmen on the team.

Oregon State has revived their wrestling team this year, for the first season since 1942. Washington State and Idaho are the only other Northern Division schools sponsoring wrestling squads. The Beavers also have intramural wrestling teams, and the cream of the crop is being selected for varsity action.

Webfoots Invited to Ski Party

Received a letter from John Heilbronner, sports editor and president of the ski club at Southern Oregon College of education, inviting all interested students here at Oregon to a ski party to be held at Crater Lake next Sunday, January 25. Arrangements have been made for a snow-cat which will haul students around the countryside and the lake for free. Also included in the deal is the use of toboggans for the non-skiers. Skies and boots can be rented from the sponser if he is notified at the above address by Friday. Two chartered buses will leave from Ashland for the area Sunday morning for the whole day.

Howie Odell, former University of Pittsburgh backfield star and ex-Yale football coach, who has now been officially signed as head grid coach at Washington, held the reins at old Eli for six years, racking up 35 wins, 15 losses, and 2 ties. His best record was in 1944, when he won seven games, tied 6-6 with Virginia.

Dance January 20 Cut For Nickel Hop

The dance that the educational activities had scheduled for January 30 in the Gerlinger annex will be canceled in lieu of the ISA nickel

hop, according to Dick Williams, educational activities manager. The ISA affair had the previous approval of the student affairs committee. Dances, however, will be scheduled for February 13, 20, 27, and March 5.

Six IM Hoop Quintets Hack Out Rugged Wins

Today's Schedule
(all "B" games)

3:50 Delta Upsilon vs Sigma Chi
4:35 Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Kappa Psi
5:15 Sigma Alpha Mu vs French hall

Today's Handball
Delta Tau Delta vs French hall

By JOHN BARTON

Yesterday's intramural "B" tilts saw six teams come out with high scores over their opponents in an afternoon that shook the P.E. plant with action and rough play.

Delta Tau Delta dropped the Campbell club, Sigma Nu topped Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta rolled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma beat Phi Kappa Sigma, and Chi Psi bowed down to Theta Chi in the afternoon's games.

Deltas 13, Campbell Club 6

A hard fighting team from Delta Tau Delta went wild in the first half to run up a 10 to 0 half-time lead over Campbell club. The Clubbers roared back strongly in the final quarters of the game. Third period showed the Club netting four points to one for the Deltas.

The fourth period ended with both teams netting two points for a final 13-6 in favor of the Deltas.

Sigma Nu 27, Phi Sigs 4

Using a tight man-to-man defense and turning stolen balls into points, a rough-fighting quint from Sigma Nu completely outclassed the team from Phi Sigma Kappa, 27-4. Leading at half time by a count of 12-2, the millrace men went on to double the score in the third period for a 24-4 count. At this point, the Sigma Nu subs took over. They held the Phi Sig team to a scoreless quarter and added three points of their own.

Phi Delt 28, SAE 9

Holding the SAE team scoreless in the first quarter and running up 10 points of their own, the fighting Phi Deltas rolled to an easy 28-9 victory. The Phi Deltas used a tight man-to-man defense which baffled the SAEs to the tune of only three points in the first half. SAE put in six more points in the second half of the game while the Phi Deltas potted 11 with ease. Jim Boyd took high honors for the Phi Deltas with nine points and Jim Popp put in three for SAE.

Kappa Sigs 20, PKS 110

Kappa Sigma built up a steady score over the Phi Kappa Sigs and

finished ahead, 20-10. First quarter score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Kappa Sigs, who went on to lead 9-4 at the half, and 15-8 at the third quarter intermission. Kappa Sig high man was Frank Connell with eight points, and Jim McCloude tapped the hoop for four for the Phi Kaps.

Theta Chi 25, Chi Psi 12

An aggressive Theta Chi team outfought and outlasted the quint from Chi Psi to the tune of 25-12. Using a very smooth offense and a ball-hawking combination on defense, Theta Chi got off to an early lead and was never in trouble after the first half. The scoreboard stood at 10-5 in the Theta Chis' favor at half time. Theta Chi Don Ruth put in eight markers for honors, with John Holt and George Gibson getting four each for Chi Psi.

Pi Kappa Alpha 11, ATO 6

In the roughest game of the day, which saw some pretty rough games, the Pi Kaps ran up more yards and five more points than the ATOs ran up more yards and five more points than the ATOs to win 11-6. Sensation of the game was P. K. Gilbertson who potted two points for the ATOs when he grabbed the ball under the wrong basket. "Dutch" Reich marked up seven for Pi Kap honors while Bob and Jim Aiken each put in two for ATO.

Intramurals Slated

Badminton intramurals will start Thursday, according to Eileen Reimer, head of the WAA badminton tournaments. Prospective contestants are to be reminded that three practices must be attended, she said. Schedule of the matches will be announced in Thursday's Emerald.

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Wednesday Nights Delight To Piggers

Pigging to class is the latest thing in courses being offered through the general extension division during winter term. Students in the class, titled "Square Dancing for Couples," are requested to register and to attend in couples.

Square dancing and old-fashioned dances are the curriculum in this class, which meets in the Gerlinger dance room from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday nights.

Stag Lines

By AL PIETSCHMAN

It hasn't been too dreary these past mornings, so we'll skip the joke (?) opener this time.

SPORTS: First off, we want to say that Marv Rasmussen's injury Saturday night is a bad break for both Oregon and Marv. A person can't help admiring Rass' nerve and willingness to play when he knew a bad twist would put him out again. Hope the leg gets well in a hurry, Marv.

CAMPUS: Things are getting back to normal again after the first-week readjustment and expedites are sporting fraternity pins. Signs that the term is getting into full swing: surprise tests in the wee early mornin' hours, studees skipping classes in regular fashion after the novelty of the new courses wears off, and the gradual emptying of the libe during study hours in favor of "soeing."

FLOWERS: Many initiations are scheduled for this weekend and flowers are always in order for the new members. Order your flowers from EDDIE'S FLOWER SHOP, 1400 Willamette, Phone 265.

SPORTS: The Eugene Realty Board honors its First Citizen this year with a banquet but unfortunately it will be "in the memory" of the late Colonel Bill Hayward. The banquet is at the Osburn Hotel Thursday evening with Lynn Waldorf, University of California's football coach as the main speaker.

CAMPUS: Will someone call a halt to it all? Can's look around the campus nowadays without seeing someone on crutches or limping along with a cane. We're afraid to inquire if it was from skiing, that's all we'd need to put the slats and equipment in hock.

SPORTS: Maybe it is cold out and just a bit wintry but that isn't stopping the track team from getting into shape. Many of the boys are out on the track every day. George Rasmussen, Dave Henthorne, Jack Doyle, Skiles Hoffman, George Watkins et al are trying to "warm-up" these days. The ice on the track doesn't help any either.

CAMPUS: See the strangest people when the time comes for Oregon pictures. Well, maybe that is one way to get acquainted with staff members, call for a picture and everyone shows up. Just like chow time at the houses, one thing that doesn't have to be a "house function."

With the sudden rash of pinplantings one might assume that in the future there will probably be a rash of engagements. With that in mind we suggest CAEL GREVE, Jeweler in Portland for the gents rock-conscious.

SPORTS: Two Oregon teams make the trek this week. The basketball team leaves for the "do-or-die" battle with Washington and the swimming team heads for two tests in two days.

Someone at the athletic department must be sadistic, after all this is the weekend of the Senior ball. (The track and baseball team habitually are forced to miss Junior Weekend and Mortar Board. The woe of athletics!)