

DUCK TRACKS

By FRED TAYLOR
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From the University of Washington Daily comes the comment that "it was a different Husky team" that blasted the Washington State Cougars last Saturday night 51 to 36, after bowing by one point, 48 to 47 the night before. According to the Daily, Friday night's loss to tie Cougars was mainly the result of poor strategy by Coach Art McLarney with his center Jack Nichols. The first night Nichols was kept back under the basket, and he was so well guarded by staters Ray Arndt and Vince Hansen that Washington passes, which were poor all night, couldn't get into him. But on Saturday night Nichols played out in front of the basket instead of under it, and the passes, which were better, got to the lanky center. Nichols made 19 points the first night and only 11 the second, but he was able to work the ball to his team mates more.



Art McLarney

Bill Vandenburg, the husky forward who was considered the weak link in the Husky lineup early in the season, was one of the stars of the Husky-Cougar series. Canning five points the first night and 12 the second, big Bill was all over the backboards. He may not see action against Oregon tonight however, because of an injury.

Coast Has Stiffer Rulings

The Pacific Coast Conference is going to support the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new "Sanity Code," according to word received from Commissioner Vic Schmidt's office, which will be little strain. The present PCC purity code is much more strict than the newly-adopted NCAA rules. The codes govern the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes, but the Pacific slope is a bit rougher than the other conferences under the new rulings.

The essential differences between the two codes are:

1. The NCAA allows full tuition to be given athletes who satisfy need requirements; the PCC allows only part-tuition to be given on the same basis.
2. Under the NCAA constitution, a coach may interview a prospective student anywhere, provided he makes no offer of financial aid; in the PCC a coach may interview prospective students only on the campus of his own institution.
3. No ban is placed by the NCAA on the recruiting activities of alumni; PCC alumni may interview prospective students only as long as their efforts to induce the student to attend their school do not become "persistent, repeated or offensive." Under the PCC rules an alumnus may not provide transportation or entertainment in any form for a prospective student.

It seems to us, as a result of making the Pacific coast to a straighter line than the rest of the country, that western teams than the eastern competition. The rest of the coast prestige during the past football seasons because of poorer teams than the eastern competition. The rest of the country is subscribing to the new NCAA code; but the Pacific coast enforces a stricter one, which naturally handicaps western teams. Naturally, an athlete with financial problems is going to the school which will give him the best deal. And under the present setup legally the Pacific coast schools are unable to give as good a deal as schools under the more liberal NCAA ruling.

Athletes Are Human, Too

It does no good in these days of dollar-and-cents values to pretend that exceptionally strong teams come out of a college merely because a group of capable athletes decided at the same time that school was the one in which they wanted to further their education. Athletes are humans, all reports to the contrary, and are influenced by other things besides the courses offered at a particular school. Why should Pacific Coast Conference prestige suffer just because the wheels in charge refuse to admit that sports, particularly football, are no longer played for the sheer love of the game?

A good indication of what Oregon's hoopsters will be in for in their swing through the Inland Empire the week of February 3 through 7 will be seen tonight and tomorrow night when the Idaho Vandals and the WSC Cougars battle. The result of the clash between the two lanky centers, Vince Hanson of the Cougars and Jack Phoenix of the Vandals may hint at what big Roger Wiley will have to do on the sweep. Its a cinch that he will be forced to give out with his very best for all four games. And the four-games in-five-nights routine is plenty hard on a big man.

High Scoring Sets Pace in IM League

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

All "A" Games

3:50 Chi Psi vs. House of Lords.
3:50 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Merri-
rick hall.
4:35 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Am-
azon Vets.
4:35 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Omega
hall.
5:15 Phi Kappa Sigma vs.
YMCA.
5:15 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Vil-
lard hall.

By DAVE TAYLOR

Lopsided, runaway games seemed to be the order of the afternoon in intramural basketball competition yesterday as all five games were won by overwhelming margins. Results of the afternoon's action was: Phi Delta Theta annihilated the Yeomen 48-3; Sig Eps trampled Sigma hall 35-6; Minturn hall blasted Phi Kappa Psi 37-24; Sigma Nu 'B's' topped Cherney hall 'B's' 15-7; and the Sammies trounced the Legal Eagles 22-8. Stan Ray hall was handed a forfeit victory when the Independents failed to show at game time.

Phi Delt 48, Yeomen 3

Most spectacular of the afternoon's exhibitions was Phi Delta Theta's sizzling 48-3 victory over the Yeomen. The Phi Delt unleashed their heavy artillery so effectively that they had scored 37 points before the Yeomen had a single tally. Their dominance of the game was so complete that it was six minutes before the final gun when the Yeomen dropped in their first point. Walt Kirsch with 14 points, Jerry Switzer with 13, and Lorin Hewitt with 10 were the lead-

ing individual pointmakers in the attack. The halftime score was 24 to 0.

Sig Ep 35; Sigma 6

Also high on the rout roster was Sigma Phi Epsilon's 35 to 6 trouncing of Sigma hall. Jack Hannam was the Sig Ep's big gun as he dropped in nine points to take high man honors.

SAM 22, Eagles 8

Sigma Alpha Mu had more trouble downing the Legal Eagles than the final 22-to-8 score shows. From the floor the game was fought almost to a stalemate, but the Lawyers failed to sink their shots. Jerry Ginsberg led the individual scorers with eight counters, but it was the ball handling of Al Lippman that helped set up the win for the Sammies.

Minturn 39; Psis 24

With every man on the team participating in the scoring, Minturn hall manhandled the Phi Psis to the tune 37 to 24. A determined fourth quarter drive netting the Phi Kappa Psi 10 points saved them being humiliated too badly. Forward Joe Tom led the Hallmen to victory with ten points.

Sigma Nu 15, Cherney 7

Final lopsider on the agenda was the Sigma Nu 'B's' walloping of Cherney Hall 'B's' by a score of 15 to 7. The game was battled on even terms until the last half when Sigma Nu's power proved too much for the vets dorm lads.

Foreign countries have issued 84 postage stamps that honor Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



By DOUG HAYES

Today is the eleventh snowless day in the Cascades and most of the hills are either covered with ice or corn snow. However, a snow-storm is forecast so ski conditions should be excellent. The temperature has been rising steadily this week and is now above freezing at both Willamette and Hoodoo.

Sunday's casualties at Santiam totaled two broken legs, two broken ankles and numerous twisted knees, wrenched backs and cut-up hands and faces. The results of this last weekend certainly prove that it's the skiers who are in the process of learning who come home and display the crutches on Monday morning. All of the mishaps occurred on the beginners' run.

The following is a joke. (?)

Christiana: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You shouldn't have gotten drunk in the first place."

Christy: "I didn't. It was in the last place."

Ouch!

It won't be long now, according to Saul Zaik, president of the U. of O. Ski club, before we'll be seeing numerous people sporting new shoulder patches of that group.

Anyone interested in procuring used ski equipment can drop by Fennel's and look around in that department which he is selling out.

The crowd which witnessed the skiing moves on Canada and Norway last Wednesday evening, no doubt felt as I did, that their time was well spent. Perfect form was shown by the contestants in both jumping and cross-country events in Norway's annual Holmukolum.

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Yes, you'll be proud to say,  "It Came from Carl Greve"

where IS that man?

Where is that guy? He's always late on his dates...and say, mister, that's just the way NOT TO BE IN THE SOCIAL SWIRL. If you said "8 o'clock"...be there then. And gals that say, "I'll be down in a minute," and then show up in half an hour. Yes when minutes and a date is waiting, don't pull this faux pas.

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