

# Oregon Meets Huskies Today

## Kirschmen Risk ND Title Hope In Seattle Series

Oregon's itinerant Ducks, presently feeling pretty chesty over the fact that they are nestled in first place in the Northern Division standings, initiate the last series of their extensive road swing this afternoon when they cross bats with Washington in Seattle.

For Don Kirsch and his boys, the series, which winds up tomorrow, affords a last chance to strike back at a team that earlier in the year humiliated them before a partisan Eugene crowd. The score in that game was 19-4.

In an effort to square matters, Kirsch figures to send Mel Krause against the Huskies, hoping that the speedy hight-hander will have better luck than in his last three outings. It was Krause in fact, when Washington so heavily pummeled down here, and ever since the usually masterful Melvin has not been too masterful. He's been shelled from the mound in all his recent outings, but chances are that things will break his way today and that his luck will turn. Anyhow, this is what the Ducks are banking on.

Despite the fact that they rank third in a four team league at the moment, Art McLarney's Huskies are a formidable, though green outfit.

IN BILL ANDRING they have the loop's leading swatter at .542. Bob Tate, crack second baseman, is bounding along at a .400 clip, with K. Chorlton's few strides arrears at .271.

Already assured of at least an even break on their Northward journey, the Ducks have captured three victories in their last four starts.

A split with Washington is all that is actually needed to set them up for the stretch drive which matches them with Oregon State in four games.

Last night's defeat of Oregon State by Washington State hacked the Webfoots' lead to a shaky one-half game.

## Frosh Netters Split Matches With Corvallis

Oregon's Freshman tennis squad gained an even break with the visiting Corvallis High School netters yesterday on the local courts. The Frosh split the four singles matches as well as the two doubles contests.

Duckling singles winners were John Kerns, who trounced Jim Rodriguez by a 6-2, 6-1 count, and Martin Meadows, who battled from behind to gain a 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

For the Spartans, Pete Schuline downed Joe Vielbig, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and Spike Gallico edged Gerald Berreman by a 4-6, 6-1, 3-6 count.

Berreman and Meadows chalked up the doubles triumph for the Frosh, handing Schuline and Garry Eabcock a 6-2, 6-3 defeat. Rodriguez and Gallico evened matters as they dropped Vielbig and Kerns, 6-3 and 6-4.

## DiMaggio's Father Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—(AP)—Joseph DiMaggio, 69, father of Joe, Dominic, and Vince DiMaggio of major league baseball fame, died at a hospital here early Tuesday.

## Cougars Nip OSC, 10-9 To Gain on Idle Ducks; Set For Game Today

PULLMAN, Wash., May 4—(AP)—Shortstop Eddie Coleman's home run in the eighth inning gave Washington State College a 10 to 9 Northern Division baseball victory today over the Oregon State

## Cindermen Prepare For Washington

Track Coach Bill Bowerman sent his Webfoot cindermen through their weekly time and distance tests as he prepared them for Saturday's dual meet with the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle.

Both track outfits have beaten the Idaho Vandals in previous meets this year, but have also received a setback apiece for a .500 percentage in Northern Division standings. The Huskies were upset in their opener with Oregon State in Corvallis, while the Ducks were soundly trounced by Washington State on their last outing.

"The two teams are so evenly matched," coach Bowerman said, "that the meet will probably go right down to mile relay before it is decided."

On the Seattle invasion, the Webfoots will be dependent upon the performances of George Rasmussen, Don Pickens, and Lloyd Hickok, the Bib Three of Northern Division pole vaulters, and Sprinters Davey Henthorne and Al Bullier.

## Ducks Rip Whitman At Walla Walla

—The University of Oregon took four of six singles matches and swept the doubles competitions here today to defeat Whitman college's tennis squad, 7-2.

### Singles

Tim Penrose, Whitman, defeated Bob Carry, 6-3, 6-3.

Saal Lesser, Oregon, defeated Bob Nightengale, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Van Zandt, Oregon, defeated Bill McKay, 6-0, 8-6.

Bob Miller, Whitman, defeated Adrian Cibilich, 4-6, 11-9, 8-6.

Bob Mensor, Oregon, defeated Jack Mears, 9-7, 6-4.

### Doubles

Lesser and Carry, Oregon, defeated Penrose and Cibilich, 6-2, 6-2.

Carpenter and Van Zandt, Oregon, defeated McKay and Miller, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mensor and Williams, Oregon, defeated Nightengale and Mears, 6-1, 6-4.

### College Beavers.

Coleman clouted one of Pitcher Chuck Sauvain's offerings into far left field. Centerfielder Frank Watson crossed the plate ahead of Coleman with the tying counter.

The victory gave Washington State seven wins against three losses and edged the Cougars a half-game nearer the league leading Oregon Ducks.

OSC has won four and lost three. The Beavers pecked out a run in the first inning and led up until the time Coleman hit for the circuit.

Oregon State also had a big eighth inning supplied by First Baseman Bob Christianson. With two men on and two away, Christianson socked a fourmaster into left field.

Chuck Sauvain, on the hill for Oregon State, gave up nine hits. The Beavers touched Pitchers Ward Rockey and Jerry Compton for 14 safe blows but were unable to convert them all into runs. Rockey was the winning hurler and Sauvain the loser. The teams play again tomorrow.

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Sauvain and Roelandt; Rockey, Compton (8) and Carr.

## Intramural Softball Positions to be Set

Intramural Manager Jim Vitti has announced that drawings for softball playoff positions will be drawn at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Intramural office of the P. E. building.

Teams that are to send representatives to the drawing will be announced in Saturday's Emerald.

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## Sports Sketch Sports Glory Trail Leads To Smell of Training Room

By Sam Fidman  
Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two features on the Varsity training room. This article deals with the equipment; the next will handle the personalities involved in its operation.

When one sport closes its lockers for the last time during a season, the seniors on the squad iron out a few lumps in their throats and realize that their college days are over. Statisticians compile the results, and publicity-minded organizations present awards for athletic achievements above and beyond the crowded realm of mediocrity.

In the training room, void of the satisfaction of personal publicity, it is not so much the individual sport as it is the individual athlete that counts.

Each kink, sprain, bruise, and scratch is taken care of as thoroughly and methodically as funds and equipment permit, and each athlete is nursed through every ache and pain just as though he is the man that is going to score the

winning touchdown, or drive in the run that wins the ball game—and sometimes he is.

THE TRAINING ROOM itself, a bewildering but organized maze of bottles, tape, gauze, lamps, rub-down tables and odd-looking machines, is divided into two sections.

Heavy with the smell of analgesic balm, the olde rsicocotn shrdlut sic balm, the older section is used for massages and rub-downs, whirlpool baths and serves as the office. The newer part, which was carved out of an adjacent corridor, contains a battalion of lamps, leather-covered benches and a massive sweat-box.

Presently considered standard equipment, the training room features three whirlpool (hydrotherapy) tanks used in the treatment of limbs gone haywire.

The seething water, slightly hotter than luke warm, relaxes and massages the arm or leg simultaneously. Trainer Tom Hughes reported that he expected to receive one

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