

# EMERALD Sports

## Washington Loaded For Dual Tank Clash; Webfoots Hunt Upset

By PHIL JOHNSON

The University of Oregon varsity swimmers battle the Washington Huskies, the powerhouse squad of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, in a dual meet at the local Mens' Pool at 2:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

The PCC Northern Division dual meet championship will be decided by the Husky-Duck clash. If Washington wins Saturday, they will win the dual meet title, but if Coach John Borchardt's Ducks pull an upset victory, the championship will be shared by three teams—Oregon, Washington, and Washington State.

### Huskies Strong

The Huskies are strong in every department. Among the members of the undefeated Washington squad are Bud Hill, Northern Division champion in the 200-yard breaststroke in 1947; Thad McArthur, who took a second and a third in the 440 and 220-yard freestyle events during the ND meet last spring; Bob Miller, a backstroke, member of the All-Time Northern

Division swimming team; and Fred Hoppe, who took second in the ND 200-yard breaststroke in 1949.

If comparative scores can be used as a basis for judgment, Oregon will not be expected to win Saturday's meet. The Ducks lost to Washington State 62-22, and the Cougars were dropped by Washington, 61-23.

Nevertheless, the Ducks plan to take some firsts, and they will be striving to throw the conference standings into a triple tie for first place by downing the Huskies.

### Nishimoto Shines

Nishimoto of Oregon has an excellent chance of officially setting a new Northern Division record in the 200-yard breaststroke. The speedy Duck co-captain broke the record yesterday afternoon by swimming the distance in 2 minutes and 24.9 seconds.

This was the second time that he has broken the official record, 2:26.2, set by Pete Salmon of Washington in 1949. In a former unofficial practice swim, Nishimoto set a mark of 2:25.5.

Husky Van Smith and Oregon's Bill Vannatta and Louis Santo should have a close race in the 100-yard freestyle. Smith completed the distance in 53.3 seconds earlier this year.

## Sports Shorts

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Digest-sized Eddie LeBaron, who looks like a waterboy and plays like a Frank Merriwell, Wednesday signed a professional football contract with the Washington Redskins.

The 20-year-old College of Pacific ace, after two days of negotiations, finally nodded his youthful crew-cut at the Redskin offer and officially stepped into the professional ranks.

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NEW YORK — (UP) — Two more regulars and a rookie settled their salary negotiations with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, leaving only Pitcher Rex Barney and three others still unsigned.

The latest veterans to come to terms were Pitchers Preacher Roe and Jack Banta. In addition, Clem Labine, a rookie right hander, signed his contract, making a total of 35 players squared away with the management.

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LONDON — (UP) — The man who designed tennis star Gussie Moran's famous lace panties promised "something really sensational" for 1950, and that statement cost him his job today as official host of the Wimbledon Tournament.

Col. Teddy Tinling, who designs women's underthings as a hobby, outfitted the Santa Monica, Calif., beauty in a postage-stamp sized skirt and a pair of very showy panties for last year's tournament.

They were trimmed in the lace which flapped around the world. Tongues wagged with special vigor throughout Britain, and Gussie took them off after one match. She didn't wear them for the remainder of the tournament.

## Kappa Sigs Rack Delt Thinclads As Fell, KS Relay Set Records

Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Tau Delta, 36-23, in an inter-organizational track meet Wednesday afternoon. Bill Fell of the Kappa Sigs jumped five feet and nine inches to set a new record in the high jump, while the Kappa Sig relay team also shattered the intramural record by completing the distance with a mark of 16.1.

The Kappa Sigs took five firsts and also succeeded in sweeping all three places in the shot put and in the 40-yard dash. Results:

Shot Put: First, Noe (KS) Second, Daugherty (KS); Third, Young (KS). 41'1".

High Jump: First, Fell (KS); Second, Guldager (D); Third, Tie between Backlin (D) and Anderson (KS). 5'9".

Broad Jump: First, Timms (D); Second, Hunter (D); Third, Harder (KS). 19'6"

Hurdles: First, Guldager (D); Second, Farrell (D); Third, Heinrich (KS). :5.7

40-yard Dash: First, Countryman (KS); Second, Hale (KS); Third, Timms (KS). :4.6

Three-quarter mile: First, Bushnell (KS); Second, Joyce (D); Third, Johnson (D). 3:50.4

Relay: Won by Kappa Sigma (Fell, Timms, Noe, Countryman). :16.1

## IM Bulletin

Intramural basketball playoffs will be run off as follows:

Four "A" games are scheduled Monday; three "B" games, Tuesday, with the semi-finals for both divisions on Wednesday. The championship games are set for Thursday afternoon.

At 5:15 today, the "B" quintets of SAE and Omega Hall, presently deadlocked for the league four crown, are scheduled to settle their differences.

Entry blanks for intramural sports, including golf, softball and tennis, should be turned in to the P.E. office this week, according to an announcement from Everett Perry, director of IM athletics.

Perry suggested "slipping them under the door" if the intramural office is closed.

## Kirsch Guides 'Fired Up' Webfoots Into Climactic Oregon State Series

### Two Headed Finale...

Acting Coach Don Kirsch polished up the defensive and offensive operations of the varsity basketball squad Wednesday afternoon at McArthur Court as the Webfoots sharpened their collective eye for the double-headed finale this weekend against the Oregon State Beavers.

Kirsch reported that the team was in high spirits, and that they were pointing for a twin killing of the Corvallis cage contingent to finish off the season with a sweeter taste.

### Frosh Butcher Baby Beavers; Noe Scores 17

The Oregon Duckling basketball crew crushed the Oregon State Rooks 62-45, in the fourth and final tilt of this season's "little Civil War", and thereby swept the series, three games to one.

The Duckling record for the season is now 17 wins against 1 loss, that administered in an earlier Rook meeting, 40-34.

After a brief exchange of points in the game's early minutes, surprise starter Ken Torgerson potted one from the field which put the Frosh ahead 7-6, and the Rooks were never again a threat.

Due to the same old trouble at the free throw line, the first year men missed many chances to run the score up higher, although the half-time whistle found the Oregons on top 29-23.

Duckling pivot man Chet Noe, who was held to only two points in the entire first half, found the range in the second period and pumped home fifteen additional counters.

OSC fans made Chet the object of many pointed jeers, and he more than retaliated with miraculous backboard and defensive work. His 17 tallies were also high for the night, followed by guards Bud Covey and Nick Schmer with 13 and 10, respectively.

Ben Pitzer, fiery Rood guard, paced his mates with 16 points, supported by Blond Irv Lahti with 10.

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After potting free throws and running a light scrimmage, the Ducks went to the showers. Kirsch will probably hold a light shooting drill this afternoon as he tapers the men off for the final push.

Oregon and OSC have split two so far this season, each trouncing the other on their own home court.

The Webfoots were helpless at Gill Coliseum in their first meeting, and the Beavers were pathetic two weeks ago at the Igloo.

If the win-loss pattern holds true to form, Oregon State should win Friday at Corvallis and Oregon should cop Saturday at Mac Court.

However, both squads have different slants on the subject.

Slats Gill, Beaver guiding light, still hopes for a top spot for his charges. The Webfoots, of course, are out to make it three out of four over the Gillmen.

## Rose Bowl Pact

MOSCOW, Ida. — (UP) — Vic Schmidt, Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner, said today the PCC's Rose Bowl pact with the Big 10 Conference has been a "satisfactory relationship" since it was made four years ago.

But Schmidt declined to comment on statements criticizing the bowl agreement made today by President J. Louis Morrill of the University of Minnesota, in Pittsburgh. Dr. Morrill said he would lead the fight against a proposed 10-year extension of the present football pact between the two conferences.



By MARTY WEITZNER

Just about the time you'll be reading this, a lot of eager young athletes will be scrambling from trains, busses and family automobiles at the various Florida, Arizona, and California training camps. At first it will be the batterymen, pitchers and catchers, followed by the rookies, and before too much longer, sixteen major league teams will swing into the long grind.

Some of the youngsters now loosening their flippers and sharpening the batting eye will receive no more than a ticket to view some outlying scenery as a reward for their efforts, while others will find themselves up to here in a tight pennant race. It is about the latter that we will commence to speak.

Starting alphabetically, we see that the two Boston clubs are infusing their lineups with young talent. The Sox, still looking for the perfect outfield companion for Dom Dimaggio and Ted Williams, have come up with an American Association slugger named Wright.

We further are skeptical about the Beantowner's outfield rookies, as witness Tom McBride, Johnny Lazor, Sam Mele (the best of the lot) and several others. Then again

we remember when the Red Hose came up with some kid named er—Ted Williams. On the firing line, Maurice McDermott the slender bazooka who's rocket arm went kaput during the pennant drive, will have a full season to shoot his left handed slants at AL batsman. The professional opinion on the young ex-Louisvillian is, "can't miss."

The Braves are looking for some young help in their efforts to repeat the occurrence of 1948. Roy Hartsfield, a young second baseman from the American Association, is part of the reason they traded Eddie Stankey. Hartsfield hits harder (they say) afield, and does not try to give the manager assistance when said skipper does not want it.

Another newcomer will be speedy Sam Jethroe, the wisp of a center-fielder, who spent 1949 giving International League catchers myopia (eye trouble). No one knows for sure why Branch Rickey let this rookie gem go, and the word is that he will make Rickey look bad.

Down one from Boston we have Brooklyn, and the Dodgers are straining at the seams with young talent. The two who will grab the most copy are a hurler, and a short-

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