

Duck Tracks

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Washington's Coach Tippy Dye attended Tuesday night's Oregon-WSC clash. Purpose, of course, was to get a good look at the Webfoots in action against another team—in short, he was scouting.

Dye said he flew down Tuesday, and returned to Seattle by plane yesterday morning. With Idaho on the bill in Edmundson pavilion Friday and Saturday nights, Dye said he couldn't afford more than one night away from the Husky campus.

Someone in the crowd mentioned that Idaho should be an easy kill for Washington on the Husky home floor, but Dye was far from expressing that sentiment.

He said the Vandals are too tall and too unpredictable for any optimism on the part of his team. Earlier in the season, the Huskies and Vandals split a pair of games in Moscow, and Washington went on to lose a pair in Pullman to Washington State.

So, while the Huskies won one and lost three in the Inland Empire, Oregon came out one better with a two-two split. Dye commented with a smile that the Huskies are still in contention mainly by virtue of their two early season victories over Oregon in Seattle.

At half-time Tuesday night, after an exhibition of as near-perfect basketball as will be found anywhere in the coast by two college teams, Dye seemed just a little awed.

WSC, you'll remember was burning up the hemp with a .560 shooting average, while Oregon was smoking with a .400—good in any college league.

But in the second half, when WSC finally showed that it could be off, as well as almost totally "on," Dye seemed a bit relieved to see that this sort of basketball wasn't an ordinary thing in McArthur court. That's observational assumption on our part, of course, but he did murmur a couple of times something like, "Well, they DO miss occasionally, don't they?"

Before the game, while both teams were warming up with shooting drills and so on, Dye kept a sharp eye on the Ducks, and didn't bother with a second at the Cougar end of the floor.

He paid particular attention to Duck Forward Will Urban, who has been out of play for so long now with separated bones in his right foot.

A slight injury, or even the possi-

bility of an injury, can greatly handicap a player, of course. You'll remember that in the 1950 Washington State series, Big Ed Gayda was held down mainly because he had a bad ankle, and could pivot only in one direction. Gayda was usually a threat on either side.

So just how Urban is reacting to his right foot was of great interest to Tippy Dye Tuesday night.

Since Oregon won the game by a good margin anyway, perhaps it's logical to say it was a good thing Urban didn't play. On the floor, Urban might have shown some little weakness—one that the ordinary spectator wouldn't notice—but one that Dye could see and capitalize upon, a week from Friday and Saturday.

Tippy took reams of notes, of course, and was busy diagnosing and charting Oregon plays, as well as keeping an accurate floor chart of just where each played was every time he shot.

And he was very careful not to advertise just what he was writing in his notes—of course no one in the press box was trying to peek over his shoulder. His scouting is his own business.

Nevertheless, he was "covering up" his notes just as carefully as the friendless individual who hides his paper in a tough classroom test.

Before the game, Dye was introduced to University President Dr. Harry K. Newburn. Sometime during a lull in the second half, Newburn (sitting behind the Husky coach in a reserved seat), leaned forward to comment on something. Dye almost unconsciously slapped his open hand over his notes as he turned to speak to Newburn—it must have been interesting material.

Dye showed several times that he has extraordinary observation by pointing out just what had happened in various confusing incidents on the playing floor.

Kappa Sigma Tops Gamma, 41-27, in Track

Results:
Shot put—40' 8"; Noe (K), Brauman (G), Couch (K)
High jump—5' 6"; Martel (K), Glass (G), Sweitzer (K)
Pole vault—7'; (tie) Trim (K) and Bushnell (K)
Broad jump—17' 2"; Novikoff (K), Maushardt (G), Johnson (G)
Hurdles—5.9; Thoreson (K), Martel (K) Sweitzer (K)
Forty-yard dash—.9; Maushardt (G), Weatherford (G), Clausen (K)
Three-fourth mile—3.13; Bushnell (K), Midlem, Glass
Relay—17.2; Martel, Clausen, Switzer, and Thorsen (K)

Meetless Tuesday, Come Back Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association intramural swimming meet scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed and will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Gerlinger Pool. Swimmers should be there by 6:30 p.m.

Swimming competition opened last Thursday with Chi Omega scoring 42 points to take the lead. Kappa Kappa Gamma followed with 33 and Highland House occupied third place with 15½.

Bridge Playoffs Set For 213 SU Tonight

Eliminations for the Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament will be held at 6:30 tonight in 213 SU. All players participating in the playoffs are asked to be there at that time.

Ducks Defeat Cougars

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WSC's Gambold was high for the game with 15 points, followed not too closely by Eric Roberts with 9. Mangis had 7, Mullins and Rosser 6 each, Dave Roberts 5, Frank Mataya 4, and Stuurmans 3.

For Oregon, Krause was high with his 14 counters. Next was Loscutoff with 13, and Hunt with 12. Barclay, who had plenty of Cougar company because of his 23-point surge Tuesday night, was next with 7; Bob Peterson, just out of bed after a night's session with a fever, took 5; Jack Keller hit for 4, and Chet Noe and Jim Vranizan each took 1.

Oregon led in rebounds, 49-56. Loscutoff grabbed 17 of these. WSC was whistled for 27 personal fouls and the Ducks for 22.

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Theta Chi Overcomes Pi Kappa Alpha, 23-19

Theta Chi downed Pi Kappa Alpha, 23-19, in an intramural basketball thriller Wednesday, to highlight the afternoon's 'B' intramural hoop action.

In other contests, Phi Kappa Psi beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 33-13, and Nestor won over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 22-16.

A brilliant fourth quarter rally gave Theta Chi their victory. With the score 19-14 in favor of the Pi Kaps at the start of the fourth period, Theta Chi dropped through six counters in less than three minutes to gain a 20-19 lead. The Pi Kaps led at halftime 14-8.

Nestor Given Struggle

Nestor Hall was given quite a struggle before coming out on the long end of the score. The high point man for Nestor was Dick Adams with five points, while Herbert sank 4 to pace the Tekes.

Phi Kappa Psi ran up the most lopsided score of the afternoon. After leading at the half 16-4 the

Phi Psis ran up a 33-13 count.

In intramural handball, Alpha Tau Omega downed Campbell Club 2-1 thus earning the right to meet Sigma Chi in the championship matches.

Sherry Ross Bowls Win Over Alpha

Sherry Ross Hall racked up a 4-0 bowling win over Alpha Hall in the only Wednesday intramural bowling. Clarence Naapi rolled the high game score, 196, and the high series score, 526.

In Tuesday night's bowling Sigma Phi Epsilon won 4-0 over Barrister Inn, Kappa Sigma also took a 4-0 win over Gamma Hall, the previous league leaders, and Campbell Club defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 3-1.

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