

Duck Tracks

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Although the Oregon Ducks remain as top-notch contenders for the Northern Division crown, not a single ND quintet has lost its mathematical chances for title honors.

For Oregon State, of course, the opportunities are extremely small. Oregon State can tie for the championship (necessitating a playoff) only under the following circumstances: if Oregon loses twice to Washington and twice to Oregon State, Washington loses twice to Idaho and twice to Washington State, and WSC takes the afore-mentioned double win over Washington, splits with Idaho, and loses twice to OSC.

Unless this unlikely chain of events takes place, Oregon State cannot take first place. If OSC did finish the campaign on top, the Beavers would find themselves in a first-place deadlock with the other four squads! Each team would have eight wins and eight losses. This is unlikely.

Idaho's chances also are narrow. The Vandals are three games behind the Ducks, and each squad has four games remaining.

The Washington State Cougars, two games off the pace, are not without threats. Only one of their remaining tilts is at home, and it is unlikely that WSC will take two wins over Washington in the Husky lair.

This leaves two major contenders, Oregon and Washington. The Huskies have six games remaining, four of them at home.

Washington will meet Idaho tonight and Saturday night at Seattle and should win both games. The Huskies will then encounter Oregon next Friday and Saturday in a McArthur Court crucial series before terminating the season on the following weekend at Seattle against WSC.

If the Huskies drop Idaho twice (and they should), Oregon (8-4) and Washington (now 6-4) will be tied for first when they meet in Eugene.

In that event, Oregon MUST win at least one of the two Husky battles or Duck chances will depend upon (1) two victories over OSC, one of them being at Corvallis, (2) two Cougar wins over Washington at Seattle, and (3) a Duck victory in the resulting title playoff with Washington.

There are reasons to believe that the Huskies will provide extremely strong competition for Coach Warren's Webfoots in McArthur Court.

According to official Pacific Coast Conference statistics, covering all games previous to the Oregon-Cougar series Tuesday and Wednesday, the TOP FIVE Northern Division hoopers in the field goal accuracy department (for 10 or more games) were members of Coach William Henry Harrison Dye's powerful Seattle aggregation.

Reserve Center Duane Enochs, a six-foot, five-inch pivot man from Jefferson High in Portland, leads the list with an impressive .390 average on 16 field goals in 41 attempts.

He is followed by Guard Louie Soriano, usually described as "chunky" by ND sportswriters, an All-Northern Division hoop ace and a United Press All-Coast guard. Soriano, who took those honors with a .318 field goal average in 1950, is now pounding the hoop at a furious .385 clip.

Third place in the Northern Division is held by Husky Center Bob Houbregs, a Seattle sophomore with an average of .381.

Closely following with a .378 mark is Forward LaDon Henson, who has ranked among the top ten scorers in the ND during his past three seasons. He saw action as a freshman in 1945.

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Duck Forward Mel Streeter played in his 10th ND skirmish Tuesday and now ranks as one of the top field goal accuracy artists in the circuit. Streeter has 10 field goals in 26 attempts for a .385 average, considerably better than his 1949-50 total season mark of .258.

This means that Coach Dye has five of the top six accuracy men in the loop. The question might be asked, "Why doesn't Washington start those five in every game?"

The answer, of course, is found in the simple fact that basketball is a game requiring defensive skills as well as offensive abilities.

Four of the Husky accuracy artists—Houbregs, Soriano, Henson, and McClary—are starters. The fifth, Forward Enochs, sees action only when teammate Frank Guisness is removed from the game.

Guisness, a second team All-Coast forward last season, has been described by Husky publicity agents as the "best defensive player" on the 1949-50 Washington quintet. He usually was assigned to guard the highest scorer on the opponents' squad.

Both Oregon and Washington are well-equipped with brilliant backboard performers. Guisness utilizes his six feet, three inches to good advantage and is an outstanding rebounder.

Seattle publicity releases rank Enochs as a "terrific rebound man," six-foot, seven-inch Center Houbregs is "one of the best" Washington backboard men, and Doug McClary (another six-foot, seven-incher) demonstrated "the best rebound ability on the team" during pre-season practice sessions.

In addition, Guard Mike McCutchen is "an excellent rebounder" (and also the "best set shot" on the team), while Forward "Jumping Jack" Ward earned his title by employing his outstanding backboard ability last year.

The Ducks also are noted masters of the art of rebound acquisition. Oregon has recovered more than half of the rebounds in 23 of the 27 Webfoot skirmishes of the present campaign.

Utah, UCLA, Wyoming, Washington State, the Blue 'n Gold—they all were outclassed by the Duck backboard aces. While losing the two-game series with the powerful Wyoming Cowboys, Oregon seized 113 rebounds and held Wyoming to 85.

Similar results were recorded in other non-conference and conference clashes. Only Idaho and Washington excelled the Ducks in the backboard division. Idaho performed that feat twice in Moscow, and the Huskies twice attained rebound supremacy in Seattle.

Jim Loscutoff is the No. 1 Webfoot in this department. One of his major performances occurred last Saturday against the Blue 'n Gold

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Inquiring Reporter

Team Chances 'Good'--Say Most Students

By Helen Jackson

With only four more conference games facing the Oregon team and after the excitement instilled after this week's two games with Washington State, it seemed pertinent to ask: "What do you think of Oregon's chances for staying on top in Northern Division basketball?"

As for student reaction, not one of those interviewed seemed to have too many doubts. Some thought Oregon State could be a stumbling block, but Washington seemed to be the popular choice for inciting fear.

Mary Juergens—junior in French—"I suppose we have as good a chance as anyone. We got to the top by fighting, now I think we can stay there by fighting!"

Joan Avery—junior in education—"It's a cinch if we can beat Washington. That's all we've got to do!"

Joe French—senior in business—"After Oregon State's slow motion ball last Saturday night in Corvallis, they shouldn't prove to be an obstacle in the path of Oregon's Northern Division chances. However, I predict we'll lose one game to Washington but we'll still capture the Northern Division title."

Dick Anderson—freshman in liberal arts—"I think we've got it cinched. We can beat Washington if we practice a little more and we can beat Oregon State easily."

Joan Ross—junior in English—"I think we have a good chance if they use the same team work as they've used in the last two games against Washington State."

Tom Williams—junior in business—"I think our chances are as good as Washington's, to say the least!"

Jock Glasgow—senior in business—"If we can beat Oregon State both games then we can win the Northern Division title because they are always the ones who foul us up."

Petitions Again: This Time It's for Junior Weekend

Deadline for Junior Weekend petitions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Petition forms may be picked up outside the program director's office, 301 Student Union.

Petitions may be turned in at boxes in the Co-op, checking counter of the SU, or at Junior Weekend headquarters, 303 SU.

Committee chairmanships open are All-Campus Sing, luncheon, float parade, traditions, Junior Prom, promotion, publicity, Sunlight Serenade, queen's contest and coronation, cleanup, and terrace dance.

Each petitioner should suggest a theme for the Weekend on the back of his petition, Chairman Merv Hampton said.

Juniors will be given first consideration for the Weekend positions, but anyone from the other classes may also petition, Hampton pointed out.

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Novice Profs Hoe Tough Row, Yet Profession Plenty Popular

By Marge Elliott

If you should become a student teacher you wouldn't receive any salary, you'd have to furnish your own transportation, and you'd receive six term hours credit for teaching ten hours a week.

Even so, 120 students are in this time-consuming program at the University. They teach everywhere in the Eugene region from University High School to Springfield High School and they teach every type of course except industrial arts and home economics, which are reserved for Oregon State", according to P. E. Kambly, director of supervised teaching.

To become a student teacher you must have taken a nine term hour

sequence in education and an adequate background in your teaching field suitable for teaching junior and senior high classes. You'd probably have to squeeze a few extra hours into your schedule, too, because education students usually find it necessary to carry a light load while taking student teaching.

But after you've gone through the hardships of student teaching you'll probably value the experience above everything else. "The consensus of teachers who have gone through the teacher's training program is that this program was the most valuable phase of their professional training," Kambly reported.

Consul to Speak Riley To Live To Pi Delta Phi Sunday In SU

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will hold initiation of new members at 3 p.m. Monday in Alumni Lounge Gerlinger Hall.

Undergraduate students elected to membership are Ruth Armstrong, Aileen Betschart, James Blue, Patricia Burrows, Robert Fearrien, Rae Theodore Gibbons, Gretchen Grondahl, Elizabeth Hopper, Jay D. Huston, Anne E. Insell, Mary Juergens, Roy Litke, Robert Luoma, Florence Martin, Lois Reynolds, and LaVerne Watts.

Graduate students elected to the honorary are Leon Erickson, Janet Markham, James McKegney, Edward Reim, Robert Sondergard, Allene Sutz, and William Barber.

Mrs. Maizie Giustina will be initiated as an honorary member. Special memberships will be awarded to Maurice Morello, Pierre Pasquio, and Mary Potel.

Jean de Legarde, French consul general at San Francisco, will also be made an honorary member of the chapter.

Following the initiation, the group will adjourn to the Browsing Room in the Student Union, where the consul general will give a talk closing the Balzac exhibition, which honors the centennial of the French painter and author, Honore Balzac.

French Movie Run Extended

Showings of the French movie "The Eternal Return" have been extended through Saturday at the Mayflower Theater. Student price is 55 cents.

The film, directed by Jean Cocteau, has been described as a modern version of the Tristan and Isolde legend. Jean Marais and Madeleine Sologne are the stars. The picture will have two showings, at 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Life of Riley," starring William Bendix, Rosemary De Camp, and Jimmy Gleason, will be shown at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Student Union.

The story is based on the famous radio character who keeps his family and himself in hot water. The trials and tribulations of the Riley family keep the movie going at a fast pace.

"Fish Fry" is the short companion feature.

Next week's movie will be "The Senator Was Indiscreet," starring William Powell.

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