

# EMERALD Sports

## Duck Tracks

By Chuck Mitchelmore  
Emerald Co-Sports Editor

About the only heartening comments anyone could make after Oregon State's wrestling squads visited Eugene Saturday would be something regarding the better crowd showing, which was due greatly to Dads' Day, and the fine performance of the Frosh grapplers. If anything else is needed, we could add that both teams get another chance this Saturday in Corvallis.

The Beaver wrestlers got only one victory by a pin, but generally had just enough to keep the edge over Bill Hammer's Oregon matmen, a factor which made life rather uncomfortable for the home audience each time the score was posted and the visitors moved more and more out in front.

Actually, several individual Webfoots gave Oregon State men more of a battle than the final score, which credits only the winner, indicates.

### Old Rivalry Renewed

Roy Schlessler opened the match with a tense battle in the 123-pound class against his old rival, Gary McLain. Schlessler missed a takedown early that cost him the match, although he was pressing McLain so closely in the closing seconds that half a minute more might have given him the win.

McLain now has three wins over Schlessler, one loss and a draw. The Oregon State senior picked up the Pacific Coast title two years ago, but lost out in the playoffs in 1954 and Schlessler, competing as a Portland State sophomore, nabbed the crown. Wrestling has its last-minute tensions and long-standing rivalries too.

Art Keith, Oregon State's other PCC champion, got a surprise from Dave Newland, who used his speed and strength to keep Keith on guard throughout the match. The 7-2 margin in favor of Keith didn't indicate the great effort by Newland.

Keith, a junior for the Beavers, picked up a three- or four-state titles while in high school and is seen, by many, as a national champion this year. Newland's work on the OSC star next week should be interesting to watch.

### Woyat Shows Well

Another good Duck performance came from John Woyat, who came from behind to tie Bud Geinger at 2-2 and then edged 4-2 despite a good battle.

Ken Kesey, an actor in his off nights and performer in the recent University Theater production, "Captive at Large," used his superior weight to good advantage in winning Oregon's only match. Lew Taucher, wrestling two weights above his class, gave Kesey a few uneasy moments, but not for long, as the big Oregon 177-pounder held control throughout. Taucher, incidentally, was valedictorian of his Klamath Falls graduating class.

The real bright spot for Oregon in the afternoon's play was the flooring of the Rook team by the Frosh in the preliminary. Much of Oregon State's strength this year comes from 1954's top freshman squad and Hammer is looking to Vern Sterling's Ducklings for a considerable increase in Webfoot mat power next year.

## Oregon-Navy Clash for 1959 Proposed by Neuberger

The possibility of a future Oregon-Navy football contest was forecast Saturday when Oregon Senator Richard Neuberger approached Naval Academy officials.

Neuberger, acting on behalf of the University, disclosed that Leo Harris, athletic director, was "extremely interested" in adding Navy to Oregon's future football schedule.

Neuberger suggested that the

game be played in Portland Multnomah stadium, whose seating capacity is over 30,000. Because of schedule commitments, such a contest could probably not be played until 1959 or 1960.

In line with the Academy's policy of attempting to play in each section of the nation as often as possible, Neuberger pointed out that "as far as I can recall, the Naval Academy team has never played in the Northwest."

# Dons Called Court Orphans; Russell Rated Key Player

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The University of San Francisco—now bidding for No. 1 among the nation's college basketball teams—is an orphan of the sport.

The dashing Dons have no gym of their own for practice. They have no court of their own for games.

Coach Phil Woolpert's 15-man squad polishes up its phenomenal defense and deadly accurate shooting in the gym of nearby St. Ignatius high school. At 3 p.m., the Dons have to clear out. The high school boys take over.

For "home" games, the squad comes down from its hilltop campus overlooking San Francisco bay and plays either in Kezar stadium field-house or in the cavernous Cow Palace, site of stock shows and rodeos.

The Dons are home-bred. They have to be. Dormitory facilities are so limited at the Jesuit college that most of the 2550 students have to live at home in the bay area. The only player from the outside is Hal Perry. His home is Ukiah, 120 miles north of San Francisco.

The most talked-about Don is the fabulous Bill Russell, 6-10 center who is sure to be an All-America candidate. In a recent game he leaped until hand and ball were over the basket. Then he gave the ball such a downward thrust that it rocketed through the net, thudded on the floor and bounced higher than the hoop.

Yet when Russell was a junior in high school he was only third string center and his coach was considered crazy for even keeping him on the squad.

The Dons are a gritty lot. Guard K. C. Jones, although in intense pain, insisted on playing last year against University of California. Jones helped beat the Bears—after which it was determined he played the game with a ruptured, gangrenous appendix. It cost him a season of basketball and almost cost him his life.

What has put the Dons on top? Balance. They're all good. If you concentrate on Russell, then Jones or fleet-footed Hal Perry will kill you with shots from 15 feet out. Quit concentrating on Russell and the tall boy, who can high jump 6-7½, will stuff in field goals like a breakfast dunking doughnuts.

The Dons have a fluid offense. The deliberate style is favored by Woolpert, who

played on the Loyola Los Angeles team that upset Southern California in 1938. But, given an opening, the Dons go for the fast break like a group of frightened deer.

They are sharpshooting fools. Against California recently, they sank every one of the first seven field goals and six free throws attempted for a 20-0 lead in eight minutes. Then Woolpert yanked three regulars. In many games, the Dons could exceed 100 points but Woolpert refuses to pour it on.

Defensively, the Dons are even more sensational. An opponent seldom gets two shots in sequence. The long-armed, leaping Russell, with perfect timing, either deflects the ball or rebounds it. He averaged better than 19 rebounds a game last season.

## Coaches Protest Elevator Shoes

NEW YORK (AP)—College basketball bigwigs at first grinned, then winced and finally frowned Thursday at the game's newest gimmick—elevator shoes.

"The next thing you know they'll be putting springs on shoes," wryly commented Bruce Drake, University of Oklahoma coach who heads the rules committee.

### Are Stilts Next?

"When the 7-foot players came in we jokingly said they'd soon be equipping boys with stilts," said Coach Howard Hobson of Yale.

"We didn't think they'd take us seriously."

"It's against the spirit of the rules," added Manhattan's Ken Norton, a rules committee member.

The elevator shoes were introduced in a game Wednesday night by Sax Elliott, research-minded coach of Los Angeles State college who is renowned for other departures from the routine.

### Pseudo Halbrook

Saxton put shoes with six-inch rubber soles on one of his players, Glen Abney, making a seven-footer of the boy of no exceptional height.

Abney clumped around under the goal for about five minutes. He didn't make a basket or do any rebounding, and Los Angeles State lost to Utah, 77-38. But Elliott had his fun and proved his point, if any.

"There's no rule against these shoes," said Drake. "Basketball always will be a big man's game and I guess it's one way to get more height. But if the thing gets going and the shoe manufacturers start up with the shoes it'll probably take some legislation."

### They'll Sprain Ankles

Both Yale's Hobson and Hank Iba, veteran coach at Oklahoma A & M, turned serious long enough to express the opinion that the elevator shoes, while adding height, are impractical.

"It seems the shoes would make a boy clumsy," said Iba. "A boy would have to be awfully careful or he'd sprain his ankles."

## Order of O Meets

The Order of the O will meet at 12 noon Wednesday at Phi Kappa Psi. Varsity basketball Coach Bill Borcher and the Rally Squad will be in attendance to discuss ways of increasing school spirit.

There is a special invitation this week to all Alpha Tau Omega lettermen.

## Loscutoff Nears Scoring Marks

Jim Loscutoff's performances against Washington Friday and Saturday put him within shooting distance of being Oregon's all-time high scorer and rebounder for the Northern Division, figures showed Monday.

The big forward from California knocked in 47 points against the Huskies with his usual flurries of second-half scoring to near the 200-mark in points for Oregon's 10 conference games. This gave him the lead in both points and average per game for the Northern Division as well as for the Oregon team.

With 40 rebounds in the Washington games, Loscutoff now has 170 swipes in 10 games for a 17 rebounds-per-game average with 19.7 points scored per contest. At this pace the ex-soldier is likely to surpass the Oregon mark set by Chet Noe in 1953 of 229 rebounds and 307 points in the ND's 16 games.

Loscutoff is far ahead of Noe's average in rebounds while he also is slightly ahead of the former Duck center's scoring average. The rebound mark is also the conference record and Oregon's scoring leader also will probably beat Noe's conference mark of 294 field goal attempts since he already has 208 with six games left.

Howard Page continued in his second spot in Duck point-making after the Washington series with 12 points for 84 markers in 10 games. Max Anderson is second behind Loscutoff in rebounds with 98, while Phil McHugh leads the regulars in accuracy from the foul line with a mark of .625. Loscutoff is tops in field goal shooting with a percentage of .376.

Oregon's Northern Division scoring:

Player	G	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Loscutoff, f	10	78	41	170	32	197
Page, g	10	34	16	26	26	84
McHugh, g	10	31	15	30	16	77
Anderson, c	10	26	24	98	29	76
Bell, f	10	25	23	54	35	73
Ross, f	10	14	16	62	17	44
Bingham, f	7	6	7	21	5	19
Sherman, g	5	4	0	3	3	8
Nelson, g	3	3	2	2	0	8
Costi, g	4	3	2	1	0	8
Werner, c	3	2	3	3	2	7
McManus, f	7	0	4	6	4	4
Anderson, g	6	2	0	3	0	4
Borrevik, c	2	0	3	2	2	3
Moore, f	1	1	0	0	0	2
Lundell, g	2	0	1	1	0	1
McLain, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Oregon Totals	10	229	157	482	171	615
Opponents	10	189	176	348	177	554

## Sigs Win IM Handball

Sigma Chi edged Alpha Tau Omega 2-1 in Monday's intramural handball action. The win puts the Sigs into the semi-finals against the winner of the Campbell club-Dorm Counselors match.

## Mims Edges Milo Savage

NEW YORK (AP)—Staggered in the third round when he fell for one of boxing's oldest sucker tricks, favored Holly Mims of Washington rallied to win an unpopular split 10-round decision over Milo Savage of Salt Lake City at St. Nicholas arena Monday night.

Mims, a 3-1 betting choice and the third ranking middleweight contender, fell for the old "Look at your untied shoe" chestnut.

Milo gestured with his left hand to Mims' right shoe. As Mims looked down, Savage uncorked an overhand right that exploded on Holly's chin and shook him from head to toe.

Mims almost fell. He clutched Savage and held on until his head cleared. Then he came back punching.

It was a better brawl after that with the crowd of around 900 cheering mostly for Milo.

## IM Schedule

### Tuesday

#### Basketball

3:50 Alpha Tau Omega A vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon A, court 40.

4:35 Sigma Alpha Epsilon A vs. Phi Kappa Sigma A, court 40.

5:15 Hunter hall A vs. Straub Frosh A, court 40.

Gamma hall A vs. Barrister Inn A, court 43.

#### Handball

4:00 Campbell club vs. Dorm Counselors, courts 42, 44, 46.