

Wrestlers Face Rugged Trip

Today at 2 p.m., Oregon's grunt 'n groaners will take on San Jose State College at San Jose in the opener of their exhausting southern junket.

The Ducks will no more than recover from this match when they come to grips with Stanford University tonight and then take on the University of California matmen Saturday afternoon.

Due for their first taste of the big time this year are Dave Fish and Bill Sharkey. Fish will be taking the place of injured Ken Kesey, who will be going on the trip in the capacity of an assistant coach.

Howard Timmons and Bob McCullough will be going in regular varsity spots for these matches, and have seen limited action thus far this year. Timmons lettered last year, but has been wrestling behind PCC champ George Krupicka this year.

The Oregon squad will be looking for a chance to start another winning streak to re-

place the victory skein of 21 straight matches, which was broken by OSC last week.

OSC racked up victories over all three of the schools the Ducks will compete against, and is the only team the San Jose State squad has lost to all year.

Diminutive 123-pounder Bob Stevens has recovered from his injured shoulder sufficiently enough to go on the trip, and should be able to give a good account of himself, although he has not been able to practice steadily for the past two weeks.

Oregon's chances in the tourney looked very bright prior to the injury of Kesey, and this strenuous weekend should be able to show exactly how well the squad can do without him.

The Ducks will return to the campus Sunday, and will begin practice immediately on Monday in preparation for the PCI, which will give them only four days in which to recover from the effects of the three matches and the long and strenuous trip.

They Also Write

Emeraldites Meet Barometric Quint

Yet another chapter in the time-honored athletic rivalry between Oregon and just plain OSC will be unfolded with violence soon. No, this is not a reference to Saturday's Frosh-Rook finale at Corvallis, nor to the Oregon-Beaver twin bill set for March 9-10.

Instead the people who write for the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Oregon State Barometer will have their annual basketball field day Saturday at Corvallis, and this bears watching.

Approximately eight Emerald stalwarts (all tenuously affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary) will make the descent into Benton County. They include: C. Hugh Mitchelmore, Allen Johnson, Brian Booth, Dave Epperson, Sam Vahey, Bob Mullin, and Jack Wilson and Bill Mainwaring, chief of sports and editor-in-chief, respectively.

As in the past, the game will feature furious if unorthodox action all the way. There has been some idle talk that neither team can endure more than two quarters, but SDX spokesman "Legs" Mitchelmore refuted this ugly rumor yesterday.

"I've been training hard for this game since I got my new leg last week, and I'm in superb shape. Wilson and Mainwaring have been taking post-graduate Developmental, Booth is a Phi Delt, and Vahey is always in good condition, no matter what the circumstance."

Mitchelmore paused to cough, then wiped the blood from his lips and continued, "So far, we're untested except for a few unscheduled scrimmages. Those guys from Colin Kelly gave us a rough go last week, though. We had an easy time of it with a pick-up team from Cable's Drive-In, and simply were too much for a group of local "Townies."

Oregon State, on the other hand, has won six straight

games in the Goldenball League at Corvallis, but Mitchelmore denied that they would be a problem.

He ran down the team's line-up (literally) and came up with the following observations. "Johnson and Vahey will probably start at forwards — they're both good hustlers and can shoot as well with either hand."

"Mainwaring will play the center slot if we can get him away from his thesis long enough. Wilson and I will play guards, because we're both fast and remarkably agile, and Wilson has been taking correspondence lessons lately from Elgin Baylor."

Others due to see action are Brian "Tanker" Booth, Bob Mullin, former Oswego free-throw champ, and Dave Epperson, a high school star from Wounded Knee, Montana.

"We plan to leave the campus around 9 o'clock Saturday morning," Mitchelmore announced. "All send-off rally groups will meet around Robinson's Tea Shop, and from there the procession will go down 13th and on to Corvallis."

Watch the sports page of either the Emerald or the Barometer for the results of this great game — you won't see it anywhere else.

McCart Picked In Three-Mile

Oregon's distance runners hit the time trial trail again Friday afternoon when they vie in a three-mile cross country race around the Hayward field area.

Pre-race favorite is 19-year-old Canadian sophomore Peter McCart, who won a similar race over the same course three weeks ago in the good time of 15:29.

McCart will receive his stiffest competition from two other sophomores — Mark Robbins and Jim Grelle. Robbins was the unchallenged champion of last fall's cross country team and appears to be in excellent shape for this afternoon's run. Grelle, the former Lincoln High ace, has been improving rapidly since his determined fight against mononucleosis last fall. Jim finished second in the earlier run, only a few seconds behind the victorious Canadian.

Others in the fine field include Ed Baldwin, Lee Thornton, Bill Cromwell, Phil Knight, Jeff Williams, Roger Stoutt, Wilcey Winchell and Jim Harmon.

PCC School Reps Discuss Help Plans

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference will meet here tomorrow to take another look at its planned program for aid to athletes.

In January the conference, meeting in San Francisco, adopted a statement of principals prepared by the Presidents' Council which called for financial aid to athletes based on need.

The extent of this need was to be determined by an independent agency, such as the College Scholarship Service, and was to be based on the cost of living at the various campuses.

Dean Orlando Hollis of the University of Oregon was named chairman of a committee to put this statement of principals into rules. A progress report from Hollis' committee is expected to come up for discussion.

Since adoption of the policy statement there has been considerable opposition to the "need" program. Stanford and Oregon voted against it originally and Dr. Clark Kerr, California chancellor, said he viewed the change as a "step toward professionalism."

Another question to come before the conference is the matter of stiffening the scholastic requirements for athletes. A statement of principals adopted earlier would require the athlete to pass 24 semester hours of 36 quarters hours between the seasons of his sport.

Schools attending the conference are Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford, California, Southern Cal, UCLA and Idaho.

Wednesday's and Tuesday's pace trials proved very satisfactory to Coach Bill Bowerman. Freshman Dave Edstrom from Sherwood and soph Steve Anderson skimmed over the 70-yard five-hurdle high sticks in the exceptional time of :08.6, and senior Doug Basham, running in another heat clipped off an :08.7.

Bowerman was also pleased with the showing of his quarter-milers in the 330. All ran easily at a designated pace between :37 and :40.5. Arden Christensen, Jerry Schwarz, Jerry Christian and Don Steen were particularly outstanding.

Bowerman was cheered Thursday when he learned that Jim Bailey has found that a pad in his shoe has lessened the pain while he is running. Bailey reports that, with the pad, the foot feels "real good."

Husky Jack Moad, who has been working out all term, has been looking sharp in the shot put. Big Jack hasn't put the iron ball for distance yet, but has been throwing it out a long ways in great ease.

It appears that Oregon has another javelin great in its future. Frosh D. C. Mills, of Medford and recently out of the Navy, appears destined to follow in the footsteps of national champ Chuck Missfeldt, who competed five years ago, and Northern division king last year Ed Bingham, who will be back this season. D. C. uncorked a heave of 190 feet Thursday, one of the top throws in Oregon Frosh history.

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