

Final road crucials

Ducks slate two contests with UW

A crucial two-game series with the Washington Huskies will get underway Thursday as the Ducks wind up their six-game northern swing.

Oregon will be seeking revenge against the Huskies in the Thursday and Friday contests as the Washington squad ended an Oregon five-game winning streak two weeks ago.

The first series between the two rivals was abbreviated due to rain which forced cancellation of the second game of the series.

Oregon, Washington and Oregon State are currently involved in one of the closest three-way races in Northern Division baseball history.

The Huskies have been a surprise this season and have captured seven of 10 division games.

The Huskies have the advantage in the close race as they only have four games remaining and all four are at Seattle.

Washington has six lettermen on their 1959 squad from the ND

fourth place team of 1958. Leading veteran on the Washington squad is two year letterman outfielder Jerry Thornton. Certain to see action for Washington in the crucial two-game series is junior hurler Earle Irvine who was credited with the 1-0 win the Washington diamondmen scored over the Ducks in Drain, two weeks ago.

Other Husky lettermen are Jack Walters, catcher; Don Daniels and George Grant in the infield; veteran pitchers Daryl Burke, Floyd Harlington and Ken Jacobsen.

Coach Don Kirsch will probably rely on his mound staff of Jack Loy, Hugh Springer and Denny Peterson to silence the potent Washington batting attack.

Washington will wind up its season with two contests against league-leading Oregon State and following the contests in Seattle when Webfoots will return home for two crucial battles with the Beavers, one in Corvallis and one here.

ND championships

Records expected to fall in field events

The finest collection of field event men in the history of the Northern Division will be on hand at Hayward Field Saturday to add considerable spice to an already attractive meet.

Proof of the excellence of the entry list in the six events is twofold. First, no less than five of the meet records have been surpassed by one or more of the competitors during the regular season's competition, and secondly, one or more of the entries in each of the events is ranked in the top ten nationally.

In the broad jump Darrell Horn of Oregon State has leaped 25'-5 1/4," which is better than the meet record of 25'-2 1/2" held by Martin Pedigo, and Steve Anderson of the Ducks has been 25' 1/4" to give the division its first pair of 25-foot jumpers in history.

Oregon's pit, however, is a tough one and the record is more apt to stand than to be broken. Oregon's Dave Edstrom (23'5 1/2") and WSC's Bill Brownson (23'8 1/4") are the most serious threats to the leaders if they should slip and there are also three other jumpers right at 23 feet who might slip in for points.

In the pole vault the record of 14'3 1/2" is held by Webfoot Jack Burg and he, along with the ailing Phil Paquin of the Ducks, have bettered that height this season. The defending champion, Cliff LaBounty of Washington (14'-3 1/2"), and Don Ellingsen of WSC (14'3") combine with two 13'6" vaulters, Darl McAllister of Oregon and Don Failla of Washington, to make it the best pole vault field in division history.

Defending champion Don Anacker of Washington has a mark of 116'-2" in the discus, two feet

better than Dick Doyle of Montana's mark, and he'll need his best to defeat Steve Frye of WSC (154'-4"), Gene Estes of Oregon (160'-2 1/2"), and Husky Bert Bender (157'-1/2"), and OSC's Don Martin (153'-6").

Frye, who had a 56'-10" effort early and hasn't come back to it yet, has stiff shot put competition from Bender (55'-2 1/2") of the Huskies and it looks like a two-man scrap in this event with two Beavers, Duane Marshall (51'-1") and Neil Plumley (51'-5") the best best for the remaining two places.

Oregon's ailing D. C. Mills must lick a sprained back to oust Dick Rubenser of WSC from his championship in the javelin. Mills (243' 10"), needs his best to win over the Cougar ace (227'-10) and the other top men in the field include John Douglas of Washington (220'-11) and Webfoot Paul Bernick (215'-2 1/2").

OSC's Wayne Moss is a heavy favorite (6-7) in the high jump, the early event where the record (6'8 13/16" by Les Steers of Oregon) appears safe, and the battle for the other places will be wide open with Edstrom (6'-4") and Ken Grant of Oregon (6'-4"), and three 6'-2" jumpers, Duane Keranen and Dale Freedy of Washington State and John Hunter of the Beavers scrambling for the other places.

Students will not be admitted to the meet with their athletic pass, they must pay a \$.50 charge. Adult tickets are \$1.50; both student and adult tickets are now on sale at the athletic office. All seats for the event are unserved.

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Entry blanks for IM track meet due May 21

All intramural managers for mens' campus living organizations are asked to turn in their track entry blanks to coach Bill Bowerman by May 21.

Phi Delta Theta the defending overall intramural champion will also be defending the track championship they won last year.

ATO's win IM softball title 5-1

For the second time in two days, Bud Kuykendall hurled a masterful game, as he led ATO to a convincing 5-1 victory over the Legal Eagles for the intramural softball championship Tuesday.

Kuykendall, known for his basketball and bowling talent on University varsity squads, limited the lawmen to one hit in going the full seven innings.

The winners put together one hit in the first which was enough to get them an early one run lead. Butch Kimpton led off the inning with a walk and eventually scored on Kuykendall's bunt single.

Dan Segal opened the second frame by getting on an error and scored as Jerry Anderson reached first on another Legal Eagle miscue which scored Segal.

No Legal Eagle batters reached first in the initial four innings. Kuykendall struck out the first eight opposing hitters and retired Joyle Dahl, the law school hurler, on a popup to the mound.

The ATO batsmen got on Dahl in the third, as they bunched three hits together to score a trio of tallies. Chuck Rask led off the third frame with a single, Savola reached the first sack on an error. The two crossed the plate on Segal's hit. Segal later scored the final ATO run later in the inning after two were out.

Bill Ferguson got the only hit for the losers which did not come till the sixth. Ferguson's hit was a big one at that, as he clubbed a homer off the ATO moundsman, to open the inning.

Kuykendall struck out 12 Legal Eagles in the seven frames.

Ducks win 13-2; gain ND lead

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	8	3	.727
Oregon State	5	2	.714
Washington	7	3	.700
Wash. State	6	6	.500
Idaho	0	12	.000

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Front-running Oregon humiliated cellar-dwelling Idaho on the strength of a 15-hit assault and a 13-2 score in a Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference baseball game here Tuesday.

The Ducks, who now own an 8-3 conference record, unloaded early and often.

Walt Baranski homered over the centerfield fence with one aboard in the first inning to start the scoring, the Ducks picked up a singleton in the second, then came up with five-run splashes in the fourth and seventh frames.

The Vandals, still seeking victory number one in 12 starts, sent four hurlers to the mound in an effort to stem the tide.

Meanwhile, the Ducks' Fred Ballard, who incidentally hails

from the south Idaho community of Notus, not only was credited with the victory but also with three runs-batted-in with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning.

Ballard was relieved in the sixth although he never was in serious trouble.

Oregon State, with a 5-2 mark and second place in the Northern Division, trails the Ducks by one game in the standings and .13 in the percentage department.

The Beavers commence a four-game swing through the Palouse country Wednesday, meeting Washington State.

Oregon 210 500 500-13 15 3

Idaho 100 010 000-2 6 4

Ballard, Uhrhammer 6 and Olson; Walp 9; Solt, Neese 4, Wolf 7, Fleming 8 and Shellman.

IM schedule

Baseball

Fresh dorm championship: Stanford vs. Sheldon, North Field.

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