

UO swimmers face Huskies

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Washington's defending Northern Division swimming squad invades Eugene Friday to meet Don Van Rossen's Oregon squad at the Men's Pool at 7 p.m. that evening.

WASHINGTON has been the perennial Northern Division champion and once again this year Jack Torney's squad has been placed in the favorite's role by ND swimming coaches and Northwest sports writers.

Last weekend the Duckermen participated in the Northwest AAU Championships in Portland with the Frosh copping a third place finish and the Varsity winning fourth in the final point totals.

"Our combined scores would have given us a first place finish," Van Rossen said. "However, they (meet officials) separated the Frosh and Varsity team totals."

THE AERO CLUB of Portland took the title for the two-day meet, garnering 86 points. They were followed closely by the Multnomah Club with 80. A combined total of the Frosh and Varsity scores would have given the Ducks 106 points.

Van Rossen was very happy with the overall team performance at last weeks competition in Portland.

"THE TRIP to Hawaii really paid off. Right now we are the best conditioned team in the Northwest," he said.

"We completely dominated the freestyle events; in the 400-yard freestyle relay the Frosh set a new meet record of 3:42.2 breaking OSC's old mark of 3:46.6," Van Rossen said.

Van Rossen was dissatisfied with the performance of his two divers Bob Watts and Rick Friberg. However, he added, that with some good workouts the pair should be ready for the Washington meet.

BOTH OF THE BOARDMEN started the year out well by setting records in the one and three meter diving competition at the Northern Division Relays in Seattle earlier this month.

Besides the record setting Frosh performance in the 400-yard freestyle relay, Al Takashima captured the only other Web-foot first place in the Portland meet. He stroked home in front in the 100-yard freestyle.

Oregon swimmers, both Frosh and Varsity, also captured several second place finishes.

VAN ROSSEN was especially pleased with the performance of Frosh swimmer Dave Boyd in 220-yard freestyle. Boyd swam a 2:16.5 which was a great improvement over his best previous time of 2:22.2 for the event.

Speaking of the upcoming meet with the Huskies, Van Rossen said that "the meet will be Washington's skilled swimmers against Oregon's conditioned swimmers."

One of the major differences between the two squads is the amount of top flight swimmers each coach has. Washington has a total team membership of 28 and a traveling squad of 18.

Van Rossen has only 12 varsity mermen on his squad.

EVEN WITH this small squad, Van Rossen thinks his mermen can give the Huskies a good meet.

The team has been working long and hard for this first meet of competition, and after the successful Hawaiian conditioning trip and their top performances at the AAU championships last weekend they should be at or near their peak for this meet.

Van Rossen is very hopeful that University students, alumni, and fans will attend this opening meet Friday night.

"It would sure boost the moral of this team if we had a good turnout for the meet. This team has really worked hard for the meet. They have in reality spent over a year readying for this meet, for none of the meets last year were in actual competition," Van Rossen said.

VAN ROSSEN cited that attendance is very high for swimming meets of the California, Big Ten, and the Ivy League schools.

The following are the probable Oregon entries event by event:

1. 400-yard medley relay
Backstroke—Tony Johnson or Jerry Reece
Breaststroke—Capt. Tom Herman
Butterfly—Ron Nakata or Bob Kawachika
Freestyle—Al Takashima or Dick Grover
2. 220-yard freestyle
Takashima, Fred McGinnis or Dick Moody
3. 50-yard freestyle
Takashima, Tony Eames, Carl Burnham or Grover
4. 200-yard individual medley
Nakata, Reece or Herman
5. Diving
Watts and Friberg
6. 200-yard butterfly
Kawachika, Nakata or Reece
7. 100-yard freestyle
McGinnis and Grover
8. 200-yard backstroke
Johnson and Reece
9. 440-yard freestyle
McGinnis and Moody
10. 200-yard breaststroke
Herman
11. 400-yard freestyle
Takashima, Grover, Moody, McGinnis, Nakata or Eames

OREGON STUDENTS will be admitted to the meet by presenting their athletic cards. Adults will be admitted for 50c and high school students 25c.

The meet will last approximately one hour and 45 minutes. Seating capacity at the new pool is 1,600.

IM schedule

Thursday, January 21

- 'B' basketball
- 3:50 — Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi (Court 40).
- 4:35 — Delta Upsilon vs. Philadelphia (Court 40).
- 5:15 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (Court 40).

Handball
Gamma vs. Hale Kane

IM handball

Beta Theta Pi 3 — Clark 1.

In Los Angeles Invitational...

Grelle, Burleson to run

Picking up where they left off last year at Philadelphia, Oregon's two ace distance men, Jim Grelle and Dyrol Burleson enter their first major competition of the 1960 track season Friday evening in Los Angeles.

THE OCCASION is the first annual Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet at the new Los Angeles Sports Arena. Among some of the finest track talent in the country will be the best from the state of Oregon, including Oregon State's sensational freshman hurdler, Steve Pauly.

Oregon's Roscoe Cook, unfortunately, will not make the trip south because of the same skin rash that kept him out of the NCAA championships last spring. Cook, had he been healthy for this one, would have been considered one of the favorites to take top honors on the indoor boards.

The indoor meet poses several problems for Oregon's two distance runners, Grelle and Burleson. In the first place, the competition will be some of the stiffest either runner has faced in quite a while. The second problem for the two runners are the indoor boards themselves.

GRELLE goes at the difficult 1,000 yard run against a field that will include both half milers and milers. He will, in short, be facing runners who will be using both sprint and endurance tactics to win the event.

Burleson, no stranger to the mile run, will be making his first appearance at this distance on the boards. Grelle, who made the same switch to the indoor boards last spring in the East, found the change from the bigger outdoor tracks to the curvy indoor boards a big one. Jim managed to finish well in his indoor performances last year, but the job may pose a bigger problem for the less experienced Burleson.

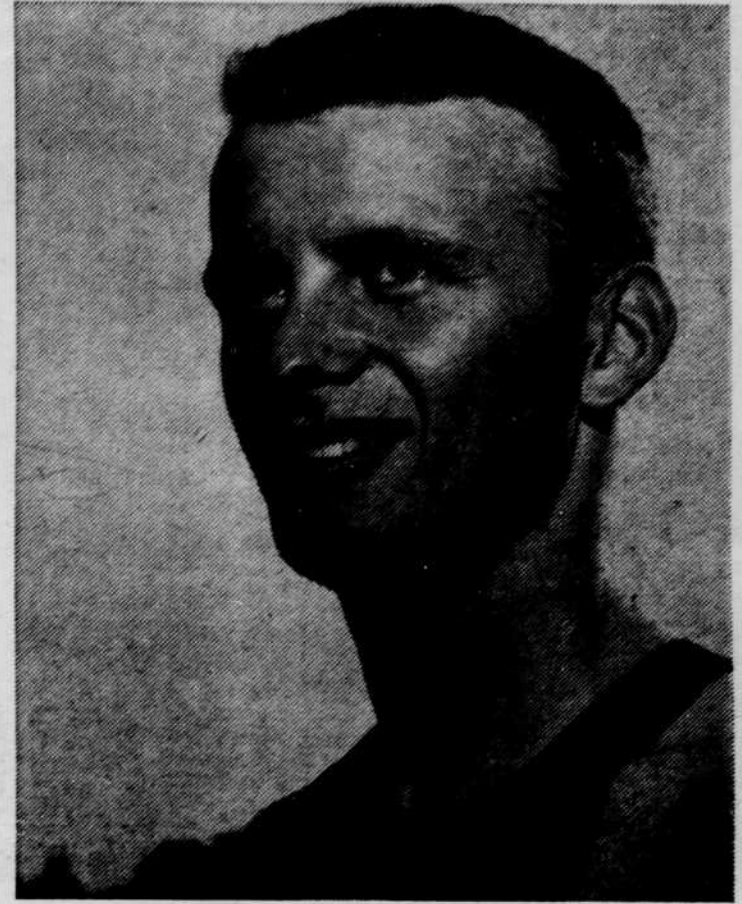
In the mile, Burleson will face some of the very best runners in the nation in Ed Moran, and ex-UCLA star Bobby Seamon. Biggest threat, however, should come from Sweden's Dan Waern, a runner who has broken the four-minute barrier on several occasions (his best is 3:59.2) and has run the 1500 meters in 3:40.7. Burleson, in the 1500 meters has turned in a best of 3:48 flat.

For Burleson, the competition will be tougher than anything he faced against the Russians in Philadelphia last summer.

THE BIGGEST thing in Burleson's favor in his first big race of the year is the fact that he has been able to run as fast as necessary in order to win in the past. If the pace has been fast, Burly has kicked in the stretch to overcome it.

Pauly, Oregon State's entrant in the meet, will be carrying a bagful of high school laurels into the competition. As a prep at Beaverton High (Portland) last spring, Pauly established a new American High School record for the 120 yard high hurdles. He clipped the old mark by one-tenth of a second, finishing in 13.8.

Grelle and Burleson are scheduled to race again on the Los Angeles boards on February 13 in the Los Angeles Times meet.



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