

# Duck Swimmers Will Travel South

## Sport

VARSITY, FRESHMEN  
HAVE ENJOYABLE,  
BUT BUSY WEEKEND

### Quacks

DUCKS MUST WIN THIS  
WEEKEND OR PENNANT  
CHANCES WILL BE OUT

By TOM MCCALL

The child that issues this column opened his trap once too often. That was last Thursday night when he sat at this very same typewriter and tapped out the following predictions, to wit: Oregon would nail the Husky in his lair, and the Ducklings would take a pair from the baby Beavers over the weekend, or any other time they chanced to meet. Counting his prophecy of the outcome of the Oregon-Oregon State game, the young scamp has picked one winner in five games for an average of 200 per cent. Horrible indeed! What do you suppose could have wrecked his predictions? Let us look into the situation.

One or two of the boys who went to Seattle in official capacities declare that the Huskies had an advantage in physical condition. They carried the game along at a killing pace which the Oregonians thought could not last. It not only lasted, but as the contests progressed the speed increased. Coach Howard Hobson scoffed at the "condition" story, saying that Washington has a wonderful aggregation of ball handlers and passers that are smooth and accurate, cool and fast.

Oregon, in the writer's opinion, looked pretty shaky in spots, but showed occasional streak of excellent ball. Too many long passes caused a deal of harm, as evidenced by the many interceptions made by Washington. Even when the Webfoots worked the ball into shooting proximity to the enemy's basket, it was extremely difficult for them to locate the hoop for business purposes.

Because of the able coaching ability, height, and excellent reserve power of the Ducks, it stands to reason that they must have been "off." Hobbie would never admit that this was the case, however.

Lose to the Huskies this weekend and the last vestige of a chance to finish on the Northwest roof goes glimmering. Oregon has the finest team, potentially, on the coast. They'll be playing in their own gardens, fierce for revenge on the lads that tumbled them so ingloriously. Physiologically they're ready to thrash and wreck the race leaders from Seattle, and they will, two straight!

Previously undefeated Ducklings piddled around in the Corvallis emporium and were nosed out by a Rook team that had lost two games to medium-strong opponents. Even in victory, the Yearlings appeared ragged, the first half especially. They settled down and all started pulling the same way as the second period progressed.

The Astorians, Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet, handled the ball smoothly and on the defensive continually harassed the Beaver kits. Gale Fouts, from eastern Washington, and Oakridge's 1935 all-state, Laddie Gale supplied the bucket sinking impetus. The four-some appears to be headed for next year's varsity squad, although Anet and Johansen are handicapped by a lack of altitude.

Comparative scores just have to be worthless! But for the benefit of those who think they are a criterion, we print the following. Albany high school, on paper, is as strong as the University of Oregon basketball team, if not more powerful. Last week Albany dumped the Oregon State Rooks, 16 to 12. The Rooks beat the Oregon freshmen a couple of nights later, and yesterday evening the freshmen tripped the Oregon varsity by a 43 to 37 count. Johansen and Anet caused their more fully feathered brethren a pile of bother. Ken Purdy and the Bronx Bomber flashed for the varsity.

The Alpha Phi trio! The Alpha Phi trio!

But what have they to do with the field of sport?

Simply this, comrades. They are to crown to the assembled crowds at Chet Jamison's Green Parrot Palms next Saturday night.

There is still a look of puzzle-

ment on the reader's face. Further elucidation is necessary.

Chet and his cohorts are staging a dance in honor of the football champions of the Northwest and their coaches. They'll all be there at the Parrot as guests, as will the members of the University of Washington basketball team. Ten seeds are to be given to the living organization having the largest turnout. Jack McCarthy and his revamped band will strike up as soon as the Huskies are taken into camp. What a chance to really rally.

### Sign Up Today, Is Word to Boxers, Workouts Required

Pugilists expecting to take part in all-campus boxing should sign up immediately. Ten workouts must be taken before competition begins.

Boxers wishing to take part should sign up now, either with Stan Riordan or in the office at the men's gym.

### Godfrey High in Bowling Tourney

George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau, will play in the semi-finals of one flight of the state bowling tournament at the Oregon bowling alleys in Portland this week.

A victory this week, and another in the flight final, would place Godfrey among the four players to contest for a \$100 cash prize.

Each flight is made up of 32 men, in all, four divisions, with a field of 128 contestants.

### Dean Morse Speaks At Myrtle Point

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, returned Sunday from Myrtle Point, where he addressed the meeting of the Coos county bar association Saturday. At the afternoon meeting, which was open to the public, Dean Morse discussed "The Political vs. Economic Theory of Constitutional Law." At the evening banquet he spoke on "The Bar's Relation and Responsibility to Legal Education."

### Farmer-Laborite



Heralding a bitter fight within Minnesota's Farmer-Labor party, Magnus Johnson, ex-U. S. representative and senator, is shown here as he filed his candidacy for the party nomination for governor. He will oppose Elmer A. Benson, recently named U. S. senator and said to be the choice of Gov. Floyd B. Olson to succeed Olson, when the latter runs for the senate next November.

# Oregon Emerald

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## Leader's Lobs Win Net Match

### 60-Year-Old Colonel Plays Like Champ

#### Britisher Defeats Muriel Nicholas, State Title-Holder, In Sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2

"Helen Wills and Celia Hewitt are the only two women with whom I have played tennis who have the stroke of this girl," said Col. John Leader, after an impromptu match yesterday with Muriel Nicholas, youthful holder of the state tennis championship in Oregon and junior at the University.

Although Miss Nicholas lost the three sets, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-2, she played an excellent game. In commenting on it Colonel Leader said, "She would undoubtedly have won if she had kept up on her toes and used the lob. Her head-work and strokes were far superior to mine. But even though I hobbled around the court, don't you know, I managed to reach her beautiful drives just because I didn't stand on my heels."

#### Colonel Is Flashy

The game began slowly and was a match of wits throughout, although both players opened up and showed flashes of speed in sharp contrast to their usual wariness. Colonel Leader in his characteristic style again and again let a ball get almost to him and then flashed his racquet into action like lightning.

The Colonel used easy, slow serves with now and then a peculiar chop with which he scored three aces before his opponent began meeting them with an easy return that was untouchable. His lobs effectively blocked Miss Nicholas' net playing, and he very seldom took the net himself, playing a typically English game well back in the court.

Muriel Nicholas, slight and small, calmly waiting for the ball, would slam it back with a power unusual even among men players of the first rank. However, she very seldom found a clear piece of court. The Colonel, in spite of his 60 years, seemed to be every place at once. Again and again Miss Nicholas failed to smash through his guard, and gradually she began taking up his own game of strategy. This especially delighted her opponent, who would chuckle gleefully whenever she sent over an untouchable ball.

#### Leader Is Veteran

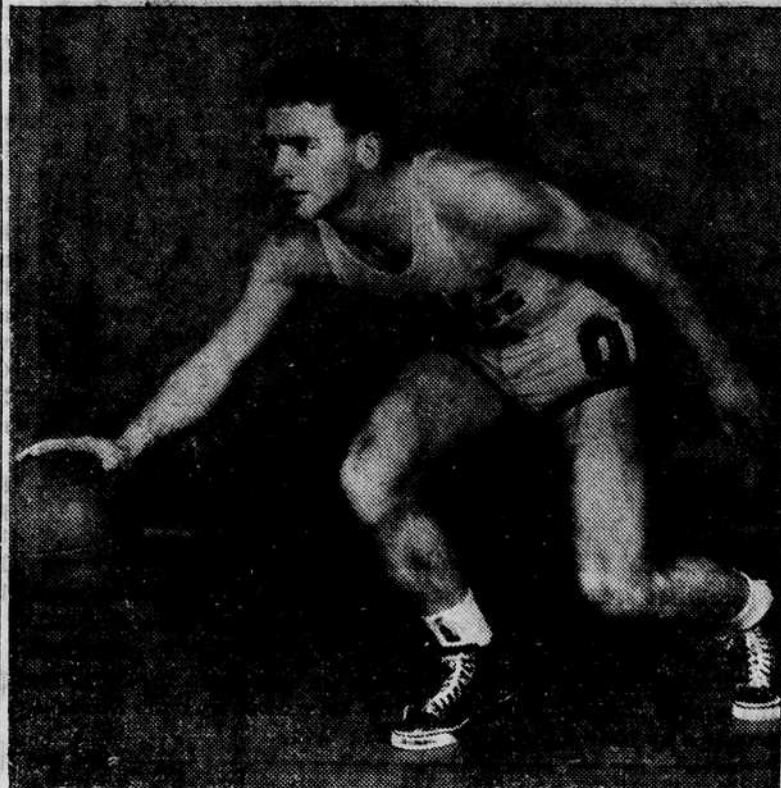
Colonel Leader, who took up tennis after he had reached middle age so that he might play the game his children play, has won numerous championships. At present he holds the cup given by King Gustav of Sweden for men over fifty. In 1931 he entered international men's doubles for Ireland with his son. They were the oldest and youngest players respectively that year. Colonel Leader has played most of the tennis championships past and present both in Europe and America and has been an official at many international matches. He has coached such champions as Katherine Stammers, who, in his opinion is the world's best woman player today.

The Colonel is sailing for England in a few days but is planning to return shortly and he says he will make a champion of the first rank of Miss Nicholas by teaching her to work on her toes and to develop her lobs.

There are more than 4,400,000 prints in the fingerprint files of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States. This is said to be the most complete collection in the world.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

### Ike Wintermute



Slate's sophomore howitzer artist spends a lot of his time on the bench, but is looking forward to a bit of action before the season is over. He is an ex-Salem high player and performed with the Rooks last year.

### Ducks Return After Defeat

#### Washington to Play Here This Week-end

Oregon's grenadiers of the maple court, sadder and wiser after an unpleasant weekend at Seattle, resumed practice work in friendly Igloo surroundings Sunday and yesterday.

The Webfoots were thoroughly chastened by Washington's fire-eating Huskies in both games of the series at the northern metropolis and slid unceremoniously from first to third place in the northern division race. The Huskies are now far out in front with four wins and no losses, with Oregon State in second with five triumphs and a pair of defeats. The poor Ducks are now groping around in third place with three wins and two on the chin.

#### Ducks Not "Down"

The Oregon players were not a bit downhearted when they arrived in Eugene Sunday and to a man they are confident that this Friday and Saturday, when Washington invades McArthur court, will be a different story.

Howard Hobson discredited the yarn that the Webfoots' double defeat at Seattle was due to superior condition of the Huskies. The Oregon mentor said that the Washington players were just as fatigued as the Ducks after 40 minutes of sprinting up and down the court. "Hobbie" credited Washington's victories to the fact that the Huskies had a great ball club which happened to be very definitely "on."

#### Scrimmage With Frosh

The Webfoots went through a long scrimmage with the frosh Sunday and yesterday engaged the yearlings in a practice game—which the freshmen won. Emphasis in both drills was placed upon shooting, for in the Washington series the Oregon players were woefully weak in that important department. While the Huskies were notorious regularity, the Ducks

### Frosh Stage Comeback

#### Rooks Routed, 32-21 As Fouts, Gale Star

The fighting freshmen came back and Oregon State's baby Beavers took a 32 to 21 beating Saturday night at McArthur court.

Battled to a standstill at Corvallis Friday, the frosh were a different crew on their home floor. The Warrenites took an early lead and had the game well in hand until the final gun.

Gale Fouts, dead-eye forward from Walla Walla, found his shooting eye for the first time this year, and led his teammates to victory by personally accounting for 12 points.

Laddie Gale was shifted by Coach Warren from forward to center where he turned in a great game by holding Bob Rissman, lanky Rook scoring threat, to 4 points, while garnering 8 himself. It was Rissman, former Astoria high star, who proved to be the downfall of his former coach and several of his ex-team mates Friday night when he alone amassed 17 of the Rooks' 37 points.

The freshmen have four games on schedule for this week. Tonight they meet the Oakridge high team in a scrimmage at McArthur and tomorrow night they plan a return game with Riggs' All-Stars. Friday the team journeys to Astoria where Coach Warren and three of the players, Johansen, Anet, and Nilsen, will celebrate their homecoming. From Astoria the team will proceed to Tillamook for a game with the Cheesemakers Saturday night.

caging even long shots with more "off" in both tilts.

All men survived the unhappy Puget Sound episode without serious mishap and are expected to be ready to turn the tables on the Husky this week. Little Bill Courtney is the only player even slightly disabled. Courtney has an

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### Three Hall Teams Down Opposition

#### Alpha, Sigma, Gamma, All Victorious; Co-op, Fiji Teams Lose Out; Morris Has Big Day

Alpha hall pulled the thriller of yesterday afternoon's donut hoop games when they rambled through in the last quarter to defeat Phi Kappa Psi, 18-16. Fleming tipped in seven points for the winners, and with Gailas and McGaughey, put in a good afternoon for the hall team. Williams with eight, and La-Cau with six, did yeoman duty for the Phi Psis.

The dorms had a big day. Sigma hall downed the Fijis, who, though they live at the same address, were little enough pleased to drop the encounter. Final score was 23 to 17. Wilson, Chaney and Winslow stood out among the winners' ranks, Wilson making seven points. Foley, Fiji guard, accounted for nine, but lacked the support necessary.

Gamma hall defeated the Cooperative house quintet to top off the day for the dormitory men. Morris, left-handed forward ace, ran up 16 points for the winners. Torrence, dark and handsome dorm center, tipped in five. Ken Rolfe, speedily little Co-op forward, made nine for the defeated.

#### Summaries:

Alpha hall, 18 16, Phi Psis  
Rief, 2 ..... F..... Sleeter  
Gailas, 5 ..... F..... 2, Krochel  
McGaughey, 4 ..... C..... 8, Williams  
Fleming, 7 ..... G..... Matthews  
Wood ..... G..... 6, LaCau  
Sigma hall, 23 17, Fijis  
Moore, 2 ..... F..... Seufert  
Green, 6 ..... F..... Maquire  
Wilson, 7 ..... C..... 4, Pinkstaff  
Chaney, 6 ..... G..... 2, Pengra  
Winslow, 2 ..... G..... 9, Foley  
S..... Findtner  
S..... Holden  
S..... 2, Skinner  
Gamma hall, 27, 16, Co-op  
Robertson, 2 ..... F..... 4, Bilyeu  
Morris, 16 ..... F..... 2, Connelly  
Torrence, 5 ..... C..... Bikman  
Meyers, 5 ..... G..... 9, Rolfe  
Turner, 2 ..... G..... Paddock  
Dimit ..... S..... 1, Ash

## Three California Meets Scheduled; Full Season Likely

### Northwest Meet May Come to Eugene; Rosson Negotiates for Two Dual Meets; Three More Coast Records Shattered

The gods of the budget smiled on Mike Hoyman's varsity swimmers last month, and yesterday it was announced that the team will head into the sunny south about February 10 for three meets with California schools.

Envisaging a season of conquest for the Aquaducks, a tentative schedule has been drawn up involving meets not only in the south but throughout the Northwest as well. Negotiations are now under way to bring the Northwest conference meet to Eugene this year.

#### Cal Schedule Listed

Graduate Manager Hugh Rosson is attempting to get dual meets with both Washington and Washington State. No Northwest meets will be held until after the southern trip, Hoyman says.

The California trip lists San Jose Junior college February 12; Stanford, February 14; and University of California, February 15.

The Duck splashers are in fighting form. Saturday's intra-squad meet was utilized by three veterans to crack coast records. Every man on the team is edged for one of the greatest seasons ever in store for the Oregon team.

Last Saturday's meet saw Jim Hurd churning under the tape in the 100 yard free style in 54.6, more than a second under the 55.8 time set by Smith of Oregon State. Reed Brothers Hot

Chuck Reed breezed home in the 200 yard breast stroke event in 2:41.1. The former unofficial record was held by Van Gilsey of Oregon State, when he made it in 2:43.5, back in 1934.

Jim Reed was the third record breaker. He did the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:52.2. The old mark was held by Tebbet of Stanford, who made it in 1:56.8 in 1933.

### Third Libe Floor Ready to Pour

The third and last floor of the new library will be ready to pour by tomorrow. Now that the building is getting smaller as the second floor is finished the construction work goes along much faster.

The steel shelves for the stack room are in readiness. The men working on this end of the construction are waiting for the carpenters to get through in the room.

It is estimated that this work will begin the last part of this week.

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