

CORVALLIS BOUND

Duck Tracks

By LEE FLATBERG

Late Monday night the teletype at the News pounded out the story that Lon Stiner had signed a new four-year contract. Later a warning came over the wire that it was a "dud" and to kill it. Mr. Stiner signing up reminds us of a gent who isn't quite so lucky—Mr. Jimmy Phelan of Washington. Of course, the news of his dismissal is old now but we're still wondering about it.

Phelan's record since he came to Washington in 1930 isn't bad. He kept his team in the upper division most of the time. He never had a really bad year—never ending up with less than three wins in any season. Many coaches in this league have done worse than that and they're still hanging around.

It Appears to Us

Of course, the column has its idea on his dismissal, just as it has ideas on everything else, but it doesn't want to expound them because someone will accuse us of blasting some administration. But just a little subtle hint wouldn't hurt. We saw a short article in a paper—the name of the paper and the writer escapes us—but we remember the quote. It was a couple of hours after Pest Welch had been appointed head coach and the article went thusly, "You mean Welch is still head coach—he's been in for two hours and hasn't won a game yet."

Jackson Gets a Reprieve

We had this tidbit for you two weeks ago but at the request of interested persons, and specifically Paul Jackson, we held it out. We ran across Jackson at that time over in the Anchorage with a dour look on his face, as he stared mournfully at an ice cream cone he was chawing (Hobby says they're ok.) Jutting out of his pocket was one of those envelopes which bear the frightful and so familiar heading, "Draft Board such and such." Jackson explained it was his induction papers and that he was to report the following Monday—last Monday to you.

For a happy ending to this bit, Jackson was granted a sixty-day postponement. Little Paul, it seems, graduates at the end of this term and therefore is allowed to finish. It looks like he'll have some more chances to enlarge on those 66 points he now has.

Last Saturday we committed the unpardonable sin for a newspaper man—we overwrote for the space we had. The make-up man stuffed as much of it as he could into the space and threw the rest of it away. As a matter of completing it, here's the rest. At the time the column was running out of space it was speaking of baseball and saying that the left side of the infield this year would be weak with the loss of Buck Berry and Billy Hamel. The column suggested Bob Farrow for one of these spots but replacement for the other one is still a mystery.

Varsity Lacks Pitchers

The frosh didn't send much up in the way of pitchers, something that Hobby would like to see a lot of. Kik Simonsen, Duckling last year, was coming around as a pitcher and might have shown well this year but financial trouble kept him out of school this year. Al "Lefty" Wimer was probably the outstanding frosh pitcher. Wimer is not in school this quarter. He returned home to have an operation on a bad knee. His plans when he went home were to lay out for a quarter and then return for baseball. These are doubtful however. Wimer was an "in and out" pitcher last year. He had lots of hard luck because of faulty support. He has shown that he has the stuff however. In a night game against the Eugene Athletic club he held the home town team hitless in three innings of work. He has nice control, a good curve, and most important, plenty of baseball savvy and a cool head.

The bunch of chicken netting and framework pipes that they used as a backstop behind home plate last year is being removed. It will be replaced by a more substantial affair. This should be a relief to those who like to see their ball games from behind home plate without the continual fear for life and limb from foul balls that, in the past, would filter through the very porous wire on the old backstop.

Lost and Found Department

This small item should go in the lost and found department but the business office is closed. Lost, one Oregon State basketball warmup, supposedly belonging to Jack Mulder. Some Oregon State supporter lifted the garment literally from under the feet of the Oregon State manager in the Oregon State-Oregon game. Now the guy who hooked it may think it's a nice souvenir but couldn't you pick another school.

Pete Lamb, varsity manager, is plenty worried. The manager from Corvallis is a friend of his. One of these warmup outfits costs some fifteen iron men and the manager catches the blame for losing one of them. I doubt if the guy who swiped it will return it but if Oregon comes back from Corvallis next Saturday night without any warmups at all, don't say we didn't warn you.



Paul Jackson (left) and Don Kirsch, two "midget" Webfoot guards, flank Center Lloyd Jackson. They romp against the Beavers in Corvallis Saturday.

Polio Fund Boost Due In Igloo Show Tonight

Frosh Head Triple-Deck Hoop Card

By HARRY GLICKMAN

Another effort to bolster the infantile paralysis fund will be made at McArthur court tonight, when members of Oregon service organizations collect money between games of a triple-header basketball program.

Feature game on the slate pits John Warren's Oregon Ducklings against the strong Springfield Plywood team. Opening the evening's fireworks will be the Rubenstein Juniors and Mohawk high, who take the floor at 7:30 p.m. The Frosh and Springfield follow at 8:30. Hart Larsen's and the Register-Guard tangle in the nightcap.

Admission Free

Admission to the games is free, but spectators can contribute to the infantile paralysis fund while there.

The Junior Rubes are hailed as one of the finest young basketball teams in the state, and boast a near spotless record to date. Mohawk is holder of the county "B" league championship. Hart Larsen's and the Register-Guard are two of the strongest quintets in Eugene

Coed Swim Opens

Susan Campbell mermaids led by Margaret Leshner prepare to defend their intramural swimming crown tonight in Gerlinger pool at 7:30.

Last year's champions enter the first third of intramural competition against new and unknown potentialities. Gamma Phi, Kappas, and the Lane Ducks appear to be threats for the cup this year.

Officials

Officials for the meet are: Miss Eastburn, announcer; Miss Baum, starter; Miss Harvey, clerk of the course; and the judges have not yet been selected, announced Pat Carson, chairman of intramural swimming competition.

Events of tonight's competition: 20 and 40-yard freestyle; 20 and 40-yard backstroke; 20 and 40-yard breaststroke; 80-yard freestyle relay; 60-yard medley relay; diving.

The other two meets are scheduled for February 11 and 18. The officials decided that one swimmer may swim only in two individual races an evening, the WAA committee disclosed.

independent circles, and will be vying for city supremacy in tonight's contest.

Oregon's freshman team, defeated in its last two engagements against McKee's Bakers and the Oregon State Rooks, will be out to hit the win column again. Mentor John Warren sent his charges through a final workout last night and pronounced his team ready for the strong Springfield five.

Warren Mum

Warren did not announce a starting lineup for the contest.

In Monday's practice he gave all members of the squad a chance to display their ability. It is probable that one of two quintets will open in tonight's game.

One team includes the lineup that has started in most games this season of Bill Erlandson and Roy Seeborg, forwards; Royal Denton, center; and Al Popick and Sammy Crowell, guards.

Another five which received much attention was composed of Bob Reynolds and Bill Bloom. (Please turn to page six)