

Duck Tracks

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Lieutenant Commander Tex Oliver's sudden departure to Washington, D. C., left the St. Mary's Naval Pre-Flight football fortunes apparently up in the air at first glance. Lieutenant Jim Lawson, formerly of Stanford, was moved to Washington, and Lieutenant (j.g.) Vaughn Corley was changed to performing other duties. Still on hand, however, are the following gentlemen:

- (1) Lieutenant Spike Nelson of Yale,
- (2) Lieutenant Don McNeish of USC,
- (3) Lieutenant Warren Woodson, Hardin-Simmons.

That trio of football experts haven't kicked around football fields all over the country for naught. Woodson is the newest arrival at St. Mary's. He may have the opportunity of inculcating some of his southern air-minded ideas in the Pre-Flighters' offensive pigskin tactics. No, St. Mary's Pre-Flighters will struggle along, somehow.

Army Beckons

The first basketball team on the Pacific Coast to be hit by the draft since the start of the year is the University of California. First string forward, "Chuck" Hangar departs for places unknown in Uncle Sammy's growing armed contingent. "Chuck" was one of the high scorers on this year's Bear varsity.

Speaking of basketball, and who isn't these days, our own casaba men were very pleased with Oregon State's surprise win over the Washington Huskies Wednesday night. They figure this way, and logically so, while the Huskies are busy splitting series with OSC and the like, Oregon's Ducks can retain a firmer grip on first place, providing of course, that the Ducks knock over the Seattle gang in the coming weekend's encounters.

Although Washington was picked in pre-season calculations, as "the team to beat," the Husky publicity office frankly admits their ball club has a definite tendency to be hot and cold. And it will be a sad night for the purple and gold if they are cold against Oregon.

Better Support Due

Still in the casaba trend, we think it would be a very good idea if those intramural basketball games had a little heavier attendance. Regardless of whether it's a fraternity or an independent club that's playing, there should be some rooters out there, cheerin' the kids along. And there's plenty of room for the glad-handers in the PE dept.'s spacious cage quarters.

It's a good deal for two reasons: (1) You'll enjoy seeing an interesting afternoon of basketball; (2) You'll be helping the players out by lending them vocal support. So think it over, and break that coke date you have set for some Wednesday afternoon. She can wait, but they can't.

A basketball outfit that has been attracting no little praise of late is the Harlem Globe Trotters, that splendid little group of colored athletes who have been touring the northwest, taking on all the better clubs in this neck of the woods. They haven't won all their games, to be sure, (Washington tipped 'em over once) but they've displayed a brand of ball that warrants commendation.

Tennis Titan

Teddy Schroeder was the lad the scribes dubbed as the number one college athlete of last year. The tall tennis wizard earned the title of number one ranking netsman in the country when he defeated Frankie Parker. Reared in Southern California, Schroeder was batting around the little white pellet at an early age. He finally boomed up to Stanford and helped that institution secure the national collegiate title in 1942. He is currently taking naval training in the east.

About the 'Burpee'

And still the talk circulates about the Fizz Ed dept.'s by-now-famous burpee tests. That ingenious exercise which used to go by the name of "leg straddle" in high school has caught the fancy of basketball instructor John Warren. Previously it was instituted by Instructor Massey, but John has developed a fondness for it.

Running a close second in the kindly football coach's heart is the "Duck Walk," well known to all members of John's physical education classes. The first time the "Duck Walk" order came through the other day the boys took it nonchalantly, only to discover on the following day that they had a little trouble walking a block or so without tying up. These work-outs are heartily endorsed by both the army and navy, and are quite in line with those two organizations' physical fitness programs.

Huskies Throttle Beavers

Regaining their lost form, the Washington Huskies whipped the Oregon State Beavers, 44-39, last night in a hard-fought northern division basketball game at Corvallis. Upshot of the Huskies' victory was that Oregon is now elevated into the first place position, having won three games and lost one, while Washington and Oregon State have both won one and lost one.

Northern Division Standings			
OREGON	3	1	.750
Washington	1	1	.500
OSC	1	1	.500
WSC	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	2	.000

After a 5-5 deadlock early in the contest, "Hec" Edmondson's boys pulled to the fore and were never headed, constantly maintaining a five point margin of superiority. It was center Chuck Gilmer who led the Husky scoring with his eleven points, but stocky Don Durdan, Beaver guard, was high point man with the evening tanking a cool 18 digits.

The Washington quintet maintained a 28-22 half-time lead. The Huskies took more shots, 66 in all, but connected on 19 tries, as compared to Oregon State's 12 for 55 average.

The Corvallis cagers attempted a late drive while the score was at 39-32, but Washington put the damper on any Beaver latent hopes.

Our own Ducks, now in first place, run into these same Huskies in a pair of casaba games this week-end that should prove to be well worth watching.

The scoring summary:
Wash. (44) (39) OSC
Ford, 9..... F..... 3, Cecil
Gilbertson, 6..... F..... 3, Warren
Gilmer, 11..... C..... 9, Anderson
Morris, 5..... G..... 18, Durdan
Leask, 5..... G..... 6, Beck
Taylor, 2..... S..... Howard
Giffberg, 2..... S..... Jeffries
Bird, 5..... S.....

Ducks Stage

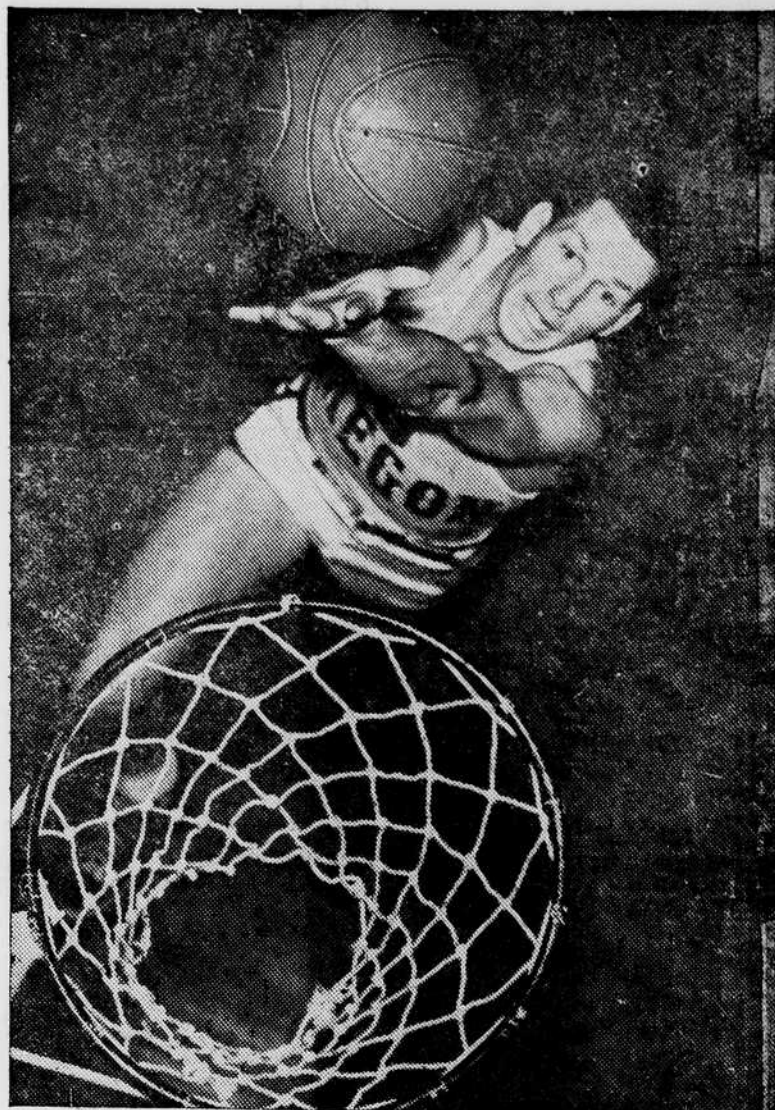
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choices. In that event, things will probably stack up thusly for the Webfoots:

At center—Roger Wiley, that tall kid who came through under conference fire so steadily and coolly. This 6 foot 7½ inch yearling was pace-maker for Oregon scorers in their four game escapade last week. He sunk 39 points for a 9.3 game average.

At guards—Captain Don Kirsch and Bob Newland seem to be the logical selection here, but are being closely pressed by Al Popick, Bob Reynolds, Walt Reynolds and others. With the return of Sammy Crowell to soundness of limb, the guard post will be further bolstered.

Forwards — Three men rank here, all about on the same level. Bob Wren, husky junior, regained his shooting eye and came up rapidly at the last. Warren Taylor, big, tall, and a firm believer of backboard dominancy, also has proved his scoring potency. Taylor now rates second in scores. The third member of this trio is Rolph Fuhrman, who hit the hoop regularly against both Idaho and WSC.

Supplementing the above list, reserves Ed Dick, Suds Sutherland, and Wally Borrevik all stand a chance of seeing action against the Huskies.



NUMBER TWO MAN . . . Warren Taylor, experienced Oregon forward, has been his team's second highest scorer in northern division games this season.

Washington Crepe Hangers Fail to Fool Duck Puddlers; Practice is the Watchword

By ROLLIE GABEL
Last Saturday's time trials worked well for the Oregon waterdogs, in the sense that the results are making the boys work harder for lower and better times in their respective strokes. Because of the fact that the times were not as good as the competition will call for this season, the boys are realizing that a little hard work on their part will not do them any harm.

Competition in the form of the Washington team, is the main reason for the extra work, and although the University of Washington paper made the outlook seem a trifle pessimistic, either by way of the scribes' writing or for reasons of psychological importance, their outfit isn't half as bad as they were made out to be.

Paper Pessimistic

For instance, the paper remarked rather gloomily that the prospects for a championship were shady, due, mainly to the ineligibility clause eliminating seven of their very best men. However, this isn't true, as the seven men that they did lose through ineligibility, were not their main-eventers, but men who held minor positions on the swimming team.

As illustrations of the Washington power, that the Oregon team, as well as the other teams of the conference, will have to contend with, are such noteworthy stars as Bob Traeger, Washington State high school record holder, with a time of 54.2 seconds in the 100 yard free style event, Bob Kpota, another excellent asset to the forces, Akina, a Hawaiian boy, and Aronson, former Washington athletic club freestyler. The aforementioned boys are on the freshman team.

Taking a squint at the lettermen on the Washington contingent, Pete Paulison, who holds the national freshman intercollegiate championship, and swims the 50 and 100 free style in the meets,

is a powerful boy to watch. Another letterman, George Athens, is a former Olympic champion, and held the northwest diving championship for two years in a row, in 1940 and '41.

Breaststrokers Good

In the breaststroke, Washington is also well represented, by the Beloit brothers, Francis Cooper, and Jim Benning, all of whom are lettermen, returning to the fracas.

Joe Miller, a returning letterman, will hold up the honors of Washington in the backstroke events; Ranquet, a two-year letterman, another very good free styler, and a boy by the name of Foullich, last year's freshman star in the free style event.

The Oregon boys are aware, however, of the fact that the Washington team is powerful, and the pool has been getting a real work-out this last week, for they are intent on keeping the championship at Oregon.

Omega Hallers

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Van Lydegraf scored five for the Sig Eps.
Summary:
Sig Eps Sherry Ross
Van

Lydegraf, 5. F..... Dodson
McMahan, 2..... F..... B. Faw
Winslow, 3..... C..... Lorang
McKonald, 2..... G..... 6, G. Unkeles
Harms, 2..... G..... 6, J. Potestio
Smith..... S..... 4, Hamilton
Mack..... S..... 4, H. Faw

Today's games:
4:00 Court 40 Beta Theta Pi "B" vs. Murphy's "B"
Court 43 Alpha hall "B" vs. Campbell club "B"
4:40 Court 40 Sigma Chi "A" vs. Phi Gamma Delta "A"
Court 43 Gamma hall "A" vs. Pi Kappa Alpha "A"
5:20 Court 40 Sigma Alpha Mu "B" vs. Yeomen "B"
Court 43 Sigma Chi "B" vs. Pi Kappa Alpha "B"