

# 2nd Place Spot Due for Ducks

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Tuesday night's victory communique from Corvallis somewhat strengthened the hopes of the Oregon basketball crew. The boys were more than pleased with the news of the Beavers' triumph over Washington State. Second place trimmings loomed in sight of the scampering Ducks, who will put the finishing touches on their 1943 casaba season this week-end when



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Phil Mahan, experienced Washington State backcourt ace, will blow into Duck-town Friday for a two-contest billing against the second-place striving Oregon Ducks.

## Suzy Annexes Swim Crown

Susan Campbell hall drifted into first place in the 1943 WAA swimming season by a healthy margin by garnering 111 points in the three meets held. The Ordes had a fair second win with 81, while Hendricks had placed third, having 66. The rest of the good mermaid points were distributed among Alpha Delta Pi with 31, Pi Beta Phi with 10, Sigma Kappa 7, Chi Omega 6, and Delta Gamma 4.

Olivia Podmore, who collected top individual scoring honors with 28 points, smashed two meet records during the season. She traversed the 40-yard freestyle in :22.2, eclipsing Pat Carson's 1942 record of :23.2.

In the 100-yard freestyle Miss Podmore again hung up a new mark, covering the century in 1:06, compared to the 1941 record of Nancy Lewis at 1:11.6.

Lois Winsley came second in the matter of point gathering with 23 to her credit. Joyce Podmore had 16 and Stephanie Huestis 12.

Wednesday night the annual intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet was held. It is an invitational affair and includes some of the best swimmers on the campus to compete with mermaids of eight other colleges.

In the past Oregon coeds have dominated the west coast in swimming.

Results of intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet.

- 60-yard medley relay—Pat Carson, backstroke; Joyce Podmore, breast stroke; Olivia Podmore, freestyle. Time: 36.8 sec.
- 100-yard breast stroke—

they tangle in a last-stand pair of battles with the Cougars from the Palouse country.

Varsity mentor Howard "Hobby" Hobson did not take the Cougar defeat last night with sadness, either. The loss was a blow to the title hopes of Jack Friel's WSC cagers, who are currently rowing over first place honors with Hec Edmundson's Husky quintet.

Washington State is in the throes of a four games-in five nights' struggle.

### Farewell for Three

The Oregon-Washington State series will mark the farewell to collegiate basketball of Warren Taylor and Rolph Fuhrman, senior forwards, and Captain Don Kirsch, stellar guard.

The Oregons will have to be less lethargic than their last performance, if they expect to cop one or two contests from the invading Cougars.

Bob Wren, reserve forward, has given strong indication that he is gradually rounding into the form that was expected of him much earlier in the season. On the basis of his last two games, Wren can figure to see plenty of action against WSC.

Otherwise, the starting lineup apparently remains intact. Two-thirds of the 1943 freshman triumvirate, Wiley - Williamson - Dick will hot-foot it for the opening whistle. Roger, the tall gangling kid who is short in experience but long in determination, will again handle the pivot chores at center. Stan Williamson will flank Kirsch at a guard slot.

Roy Seeborg may or may not start at a forward post. In all probability the senior combination of Fuhrman and Taylor will be utilized.

Action starts rolling on the Igloo boards tomorrow night at 8 p.m., so best be round to see the weekend fadeout of Prince Basketball a la 1943.

1st, Joyce Podmore, time 1:40.4. 2nd, Lois Winsley; 3rd, Stephanie Huestis; 4th, Betty Crabb.

3. 40-yard backstroke—1st, Maurine Staub, time, 30 seconds; 2nd, Pat Carson; 3rd, Eileen Rice; 4th, Polly Gordon.

4. 100-yard freestyle — 1st, Olivia Podmore, time, 1:06; 2nd, June Hitchcock; 3rd, Maurine Staub; 4th, Catherine Stewart.

5. 40-yard breast stroke—1st, Joyce Podmore, time, 30.9; 2nd, Lois Winsley; 3rd, Stephanie Huestis; 4th, Betty Walden.

6. Fancy diving exhibition—Jean Quinn.

7—100-yard backstroke — 1st, Maurine Staub, time, 1:36.9; 2nd, Lois Winsley; 3rd, Polly Gordon.

8. 60-yard individual medley— 1st, Joyce Podmore, time 1:49.5; 2nd, Betty Walden; 3rd, Stephanie Huestis; 4th, Catherine Stewart.

9. 40-yard freestyle—1st, Olivia Podmore, time, 22.2; 2nd, Pat Carson, time, 23; 3rd, June Hitchcock; 4th, Eileen Rice.

10—80-yard freestyle relay— Pat Carson, Joyce Podmore, Maurine Staub, Olivia Podmore. Time, 45 seconds.

Registration of 2,272 at Tufts college is the largest in its history.

# Story of a Versatile Guy--Gordy Childs

Taking over the job of student manager of intramurals at the beginning of the term, Gordon Childs is a young man who deserves, but is not accorded, much credit for this season's intramural success. So after paying a call on said notable of the intramural department, we have come up with some facts pertaining to the interesting life of Mister Childs.

It seems his present position is only the latest of a series of outstanding activities during the past few years. Included among these are, supervisor of the Santiam winter sports area, swimming instructor at Seaside for two years, and membership in the National Aeronautical association with several years flying experience.

To probe a bit deeper into the life of Gordy we find that while at Albany high school he started in football and track, and not content with mere athletic achievements, maintained a high enough grade average to put him on the honor roll and the debating team for three years.

Swimming, which Gordy especially excels at is one of his pet hobbies and his experience in it is quite varied, having been an exhibitionist at Seaside last summer. While at Albany he was fortunate enough to work under Vic Smith, former Oregon State swim mentor, who was rather displeased when he discovered Gordon had forsaken the Beaver institution for Oregon. After turn-

ing out for freshman swimming here he was forced to quit after one meet due to a serious illness.

An accomplished skier, he was entered in the Pacific Coast conference ski meet on Mount Rainier last winter.

His present status is that of a senior in military and he expects to leave for basic training upon the conclusion of the spring term. At present Gordon is planning a bigger and better intramural sports season with tennis and golf included. This is if the army doesn't interfere.

After the war he plans to complete his education and work in the administrative part of physical education. Lots of luck to a deserving guy—Gordon Childs.

# Flashy Frosh Quintet, Despite Losing Three Men to Varsity, Have Big Season

They're all through for the season, those battling Frosh hoopers, who "whooped" it up during the 1943 campaign and came out with a pudgy .761 average. The talented Ducklings squad, despite weakening in mid-season when three of their rank were plucked off by Howard Hobson and shifted into the varsity lineup, smacked over ten victims while tripping but three times themselves.

Coach Earl Sandness, stepping into his first "real" coaching job, had things well in hand and molded a powerful unit whose only losses were to their arch-rivals, from Corvallis, Oregon State's Rooks. The club grabbed off a fourth contest with the Beavers by a good-sized count. All losses were of the two and three point variety—typical heartcrushers.

The club was resplendent with

high scorers and on two occasions the Oregon striplings ran the gauntlet to garner 70-plus points.

Several of the Sandness-men were of such caliber that they were just one step away from varsity berths. Many will take their place in the varsity roster next season—draft willing.

### Guards Strong

Three very clever guards all of whom were blessed with hoop-caressing abilities lent ultra-speed to the Duckling downfloor attack. Bob Caviness, all-stater from McMinnville, was a speedy individual who always turned in a bang-up floor game. Little Johnny Miller, Roosevelt high, Portland, and littler "Dutch" Simmons, all-state from Salem, were alternates at the other guard position, both consistently high scorers.

At center Dean Sempert reigned supreme, except when Old Man Injury ambused him for a week in the center of the season. Sempert was one of the leading point producers.

Kenny Hume, tall forward from Jeff high in Portland, and Joe Conenberg, growing upward some six feet three inches, provided a rangy, backboard dominating forward twosome.

And then there were reserve, good pinch-hitters when the going got toughest. Bob Hodgins, Eugene, was outstanding with Ron Pupke, Jefferson, Portland, and several others barking closely at Hodgins' heels.



BLOND BASKET BOMBER . . .

... readies for Cougar invasion forces Friday and Saturday. Bob Newland, accurate howitzer hoisting guard, will be out after the long ones from mid-court with which to wreck WSC title hopes.



DUCK TAKES TO AIR . . .

... Frankie Boyd, long-remembered Oregon halfback who reamed the gridiron greensward two years back, has sprouted wings—the marine air corps variety.

Freshman Dorothy Quigley is helping finance her way through the University of Rochester by wielding a meat cutter as a butcher's aid.