

Duck Tracks

By LEONARD TURNBULL



Watermen of the University of Oregon hold the campus limelight today with beacons in the men's pool flitting on their conditioned bodies at 7:30 p.m., when they play host to the visiting tankmen from the University of Washington. All the splashing in the pool tonight mark the only varsity athletic competition scheduled for students' eyes over the weekend.

Huskies promise talented competition in every event. During pre-war years it was always the Ducks trying to paddle away from fast-pawing Huskies. The breaks in the meetings run along an even keel, with the Webfoots up one year and the Washington paddlers coming ahead the next.

FIRST WIN ALLOWS NO OVERCONFIDENCE

Last weekend the Ducks opened their post-war schedule in the water with an easy victory over not so nimble Beavers. The present time finds Coach Vaughn Corley pacing the splashed water along the side of our tank, due to reports of Husky water splitters.

Speed, power, form, superb condition—the tale is one of woe for the receiving end. Husky tankmen started swimming for time during last term, and conditioning their bodies for zipping passage through rippling waters. Speed to burn un-squelched in pools is also boasted by the Northern visitors.

Webfoots are ready for the nine-event reception. Disclaiming any credit for the bowing host role, anti-retrogressive Ducks are scooting around on the water waiting for the invading mermen. One of the best meets of the season looms in prospect.

BEST YEAR FOR INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

One of the best years of all time in the intramurals is daily being fought out on courts of the men's gymnasium. A full quota of teams registered for the contests in basketball and handball during the winter term, and five teams had to be turned down because of slowness in complying with entrance deadlines.

So far this season no teams have forfeited games because of failure to be on the courts at the right time. Competition is hot, and sometimes approaches the white heat stage with players muzzling down toward opponents due to pressure of the game.

The games are rounding the halfway turn now, and the leaders in the various leagues are showing themselves. Maybe this is the post-war revival of sports getting a head start with large numbers of returned veterans on the field. It looks as if the prophecies for a banner year of sports were really made by men who know.

MORE NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Cohort Fred introduced a couple of new staff members on the sports department yesterday. I would like to shake your hands with a couple more recent additions to our field here at the University.

Ladies first—Lynn Smith, who is a small southerner with a molasses drawl. She waltzed in the sports room last week on ballet slippers, kicked 'em off and started jitter-bugging with one of the staff members—"gawd! Another character!" I moaned. The teenish special has quite a style and flair for writing, however, so now the Georgia peach is giving you the news—southern style.

The other scribe, Duke Dennison, came plowing through the door with head lowered, "Hey, I'm a photographer," he said, and cornered my backward mannerisms. "Yeh, I can do a little writing too," he added. Well, I thought that I knew a little about athletics on the national scale—after talking with Duke, I'm not so sure. By the way, Duke is an easterner.

BULL WITH BULL

Beavers will not have the pleasure of meeting Gail Bishop in their first game with the Cougars—conference rulings prohibit the returning veteran from court action until Tuesday night's tussle between the two schools—"Tex" Oliver still claims it will be 1947 before conference football returns to a par status, hmmm—drive-clicking golfer Ben Hogan returned to form with a 68 on a Phoenix, Arizona course, but he only won over competition in an exhibition match—tennis fans have been cautioning me to keep an eye on a fellow named Ed—all state that he is burning holes through opponents rackets—sounds hot.

BASKETBALL REUNION



Jim Bartelt, now in the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington, dropped down to the campus last weekend to visit some of his old team-mates. The above picture shows Frosh Coach John Warren talking over the situation with his 1945 Northern division champions.

AUTOMOBILE NEEDED

Frosh coach John Warren is in urgent need of an automobile to drive his yearlings down to Medford, Oregon, Saturday, for the basketball game with Medford high school. Reimbursement will be furnished at the rate of 5 cents a mile, plus free dinners. "If you can help me out," says Coach Warren, "contact me by noon tomorrow in the physical education building or up at the Igloo."

Coach Warren promised that whoever was able to make the trip, would definitely "have a good time." Opportunists, contact Mr. Warren.

Sororities Fall; Hilyard, 'Hens Win

By Phyllis Litzenberger

Continuing at a fast and furious pace are the women's intramural basketball games as the Hilyard House sextet clashed with Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday night, January 22 in Gerlinger, where the fems parley.

Hilyard House took the lead in the battle and kept up the pace all through the game, leading the Alpha Chi's on a merry chase. The most noticeable asset to the Hilyard House team was their very able display of outstanding teamwork. At the sound of the whistle the score stood 24-5 in favor of Hilyard House.

The outstanding players on these two teams are, for Alpha Chi Omega: Barbara Hawley, Nancy Bedingfield. For Hilyard House they are: Phyllis Lincoln, Della Martin and Marion Sorenson.

This same evening Alpha Delta Pi was defeated by Hendricks Hall in a very exciting game which was not only close in the score but very well matched as far as individual

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Ducks in Seattle Drilling for Game

By Fred Beckwith

Howard Hobson and his gang of varsity basketballers took the train to Portland yesterday morning, completing the first leg of the trip to Seattle, where they battle the Washington Huskies in a weekend series. From the City of Roses, the Ducks will complete their tour to Washington via a chartered airplane.

There was one last-minute change in the locals' traveling personnel. Luke Baccileri previously named as the 11th and last man to make the trip, injured an ankle in a last minute workout. Del Smith, scrappy reserve, was named to fill the gap.

Varsity Lettermen

Of the eleven men on the Oregon squad, eight are varsity lettermen. The Ducks' scoring hopes rest on the diminutive shoulders of Stanley "Salmon" Williamson, who is currently high point man on the club, having tanked 44 points in five games thus far.

The following is the northern division point tabulation for Oregon to date:

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williamson	5	14	16	15	44
Berg	5	19	5	16	43
Hays	5	14	15	12	43
Wilkins	5	10	10	14	30
Rasmussen	5	9	8	13	26
Seeborg	5	8	6	13	22
Bray	5	1	9	6	11
Hoffine	5	3	5	1	9
Smith	3	2	1	5	5
Hamilton	4	1	1	2	3
Kehrli	2	0	0	0	0
Mayer	2	0	0	1	0

Washington is riding in second place in the league standing, just a hop, skip and a jump behind the flag leaders, Oregon State. In

order to stay in the race for the title, the defending champion Ducks must capture both tilts in Seattle. On paper, that appears like a mighty tough assignment.

Oregon hopes to work out in the Washington pavilion Friday in order to shake their train and air legs, and get the feel of the Huskies' pinewood parlor.

Anse Cornell, graduate manager of athletics, also made the Seattle trip.

The locals will be in fairly good health for the hectic cage fare. Only Captain Bob Hamilton answers to the title of ailing, and he may see limited action in the game. Dick Wilkins and Ken Hays, who have been doing yeoman work for the Ducks thus far, were able to get a day's rest from workouts before leaving for the north.

In order to come on top, the Ducks will have to restrain the scoring efforts of the circuit's top man, Le Don Henson. Norma Daltonp also figures in the Hobson-men's worry department.

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Tennis is strenuous as we have seen, But when you're down and out behind the net, Keep a goin', keep a goin'.