

Duck Tracks

By LEONARD TURNBULL



At long last some indication surges out that the sports columns in your daily newspaper are read by several unidentified persons. A missile was received by the sports department yesterday, aimed at Bull. Students, that is exactly the point desired—if you do not agree with the outlook spouted forth on these pages, then for the sake of souls let us know.

The letter contained information on the booing situation by rooters at athletic events here on the campus. The clarifying outlook is well-explained and I feel enlightened on the problem, directly as a result of these expressed opinions.

LETTER AND CONTENTS BARED TO ALL

"I've listened to the pros and cons of this booing situation for the past month, and it appears to this reader the whole thing is or has gone too far. You and those who agree with you must be masters of self control," is the striking line the letter opens up on concerning the problem. "I've yet to attend an athletic contest where booing hasn't cropped up on either side, certainly Oregon students are no worse than those student boozers in the California schools," the writer continues.

"To a man, I think the male students concede Piluso to be one of the best in the business, and we'll send him a cigar to prove it. I can't condone some of his co-workers, their mistakes are a little too glaring. What defence has a student other than to boo? In '41 we not only booed we got out on the floor and had a grand mob fight. The situation hasn't gone that far, we know our place as a rooter and all our efforts, epithets and otherwise stem from the desire for Oregon to win. Perhaps our years in the service has knocked our standards of sportsmanship some what out of proportion, but the pattern of school spirit has woven it a fine thin thread, sportsmanship, and who could tear out one without wrecking the whole pattern."

SPORTS STAFF IS ALL FOR FACTS

In response to the writing readers' questions as to whether or not I had caught Coach Friel's comments during the game—well, yes, and some of the remarks are admittedly not printable. Some of the plays the Cougar coach pulled in order to win the game are also known by Bull, and they are not laudable. Your advice urging us to "find the facts then go to press," are seriously taken. B. A. Webfoot, your letter is appreciated—I want to represent you and other students on the campus.

Contrary to printed reports in this column Thursday morning, Gale Bishop is not in top condition for the WSC-Oregon basketball tilts. The former all-American hoop ace, who uses a private car on road trips, has missed this week's workouts, but was in the lineup last night. The Stateside soldier is still on furlough, and the practice delay is due to slowness of an army discharge at Fort Lewis.

The Cougars played their best games of the season against the Ducks here in McArthur court, and Bishop displayed an all-American prowess. Sharpened shooting at the basket must be the order of the day for Coach Hobson's men tonight and through the rest of the Inland Empire jaunt—the northern division crown is hanging heavy.

GRID STAFF IS STILL UNDERMANNED

Three football coaches were recently signed up by "Pest" Welch, head mentor of the University of Washington Huskies. This brings to light the fact that the local grid staff is undermanned. Lt. Col. Mikulak, former Webfoot backfield coach, has resigned from his grid duties, but the resignation has not been accepted as yet.

The addition of new men to the Oregon coaching staff is an uncertain rumbling. Hopes are still carried that "Iron Mike" will return and weld outstanding horsemen with his all-American experience.

BULL WITH BULL

Art Litchman, former sports editor of the Eugene News and coach of the Camp Ross hoopers, has been discharged from the army and will reenter Oregon spring term—the Los Angeles Dons, professional football team, has been granted five nights for grid tussles in the L. A. Coliseum for next fall—the National Ski Patrol system is currently putting on a big drive for funds that will go into first aid funds for the volunteer skiers who aid fellow slats riders in distress—the benefit ice show at the Eugene arena this weekend and next promises to be one of the finest that has hit this community—the scheduled crucial match between a tennis player called Ed and a blazing hot opponent was called off, because of rain (some say Ed's knees were knocking, but I can't believe that)—the rematch will be next week, if Ed and the weather clear.

Webfoot Mermen Set For Conference Meet

Oregon State Plays Host to Northern Division Swim Championships Today

HUSKY MANAGER



C. Harvey Cassill this week was named by the Board of Regents as the new manager of athletics at the University of Washington. Cassill succeeds Al Ulbrichson, famous Husky crew coach, who "filled in" on the job the past two years and who now returns to his job at the crew house. Cassill graduated from the University of Washington in 1923 and was outstanding in student activities during his undergraduate days.

Coaches Hired To Assist Welch At Washington

Two Seattle high school coaches and a former University of Southern California great this week were named assistant football coaches on the staff of head coach Ralph "Pest" Welch at the University of Washington.

The new assistants are Johnny Cherberg, Husky quarterback in 1930, 1931 and 1932 and recently football and baseball coach at Seattle's Queen Anne high school; Bill Haroldson, Washington guard in 1932 and coach at Roosevelt high school in Seattle until he entered the army two years ago; and Morris "Red" Badgro, star USC end in the middle 20's and an outstanding professional football and baseball star for a decade.

Coach Pest Welch said Cherberg will be backfield coach, Haroldson line coach; and Badgro end coach. Roy Sandberg, who has doubled as an assistant coach and athletic publicity director for the past two years, and Dorsett "Tubby" Graves, Husky assistant coach for many years, will handle the "B" team.

By Lynn Smith

Ever been in Texas? If you have, then you know what is meant by the expression, "a typical Texan," but in case you haven't, then make arrangements to meet Coach Vaughn Corley. This 5'10" good-natured man has been a coach for some seventeen years, and has been here at Oregon since 1939. This term finds him speeding the mermen on to a victorious swimming championship, although in all his years of swimming this is the first year as a swimming coach.

Mermen mentor Corley has quite a bit of praise coming his way, as well as the admiration and esteem of every boy that has ever trained under his supervision, either in

With all splashes regulated, the Webfoot swimming team will head for Corvallis this morning and the final championship meet involving all schools in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference for a nine event program scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Coach Vaughn Corley pronounced all of his men in good condition for the water competition. Oregon is seeded second in the race for honors, with the Washington Huskies slated to take first place.

Strong Competition

Full teams from Washington State, Idaho and the host Beavers will compete in the different races. The Cougars and Vandals have evenly-balanced teams that are rated high in the doppers book, while the OSC swimmers are ranked last.

The favorite Huskie tank crew will be sparked by 60-yard free-style record breaker Dick Campbell. A dual meet with the Ducks earlier in the season saw the powerful merman stroke a 29.4 new mark for the dash event.

Two men have been lost from the Huskies clean-sweeping swimmers since the final meet of the regular season, but the Seattle men are still strong in every event. Ernie Hoff, expert diver, is another performer that the Huskies are counting on for first place.

Co-Captains Lead

Co-captains Cub Callis and Bob Prowell will lead the Webfoots in today's meet. Sprinter and backstroker Callis has only dropped these events once each during the season's five dual meets.

Diver and breast-stroker Val Robbins is in prime condition for the swim finale today. Distance paddler Bob Hiatt, sprinters George Moorhead and Alden Sundlie, also top the list of surging Ducks.

Oregon has a season's record of four wins against one loss. Coach Corley's men splashed out victories over Oregon State twice, and won over Washington State and Idaho in regular dual meets. The one loss was to the Washington Huskies.

Traveling Squad

Making the trip to Corvallis today are: Callis, sprinter and backstroker; Prowell, relay man and backstroker; Robbins, diver and breast-stroker; Hiatt, distance swimmer; Sundlie, sprinter and distance; Moorhead, relay, and sprinter; "Pug" Mayer, relay; Cliff Brooks, breast-stroke; Dick Tretheway, distance; John McGee, distance; Willis McCullough, diving; and Cy Garnett, diving.

Prep Tournament Slated at Salem

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22—(UP)—The Oregon State High School Activities Association will distribute tickets for the annual state high school basketball tournament to be held in the Willamette university gymnasium March 12 to 16, University officials announced today.

The University turned the job over to the OSHSAA in an effort to more evenly distribute the hard-to-get tickets among schools. Surplus tickets will be available to the general public.

gon coach, Tex Oliver, and coached at St. Mary's Pre-Flight in California. He also had the distinction of being the athletic director of the V-5 unit at the University of Southern California. Colorado too,

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