

Ducks Ready for Huskies

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Poolmen Step Up Workouts

This week the Men's pool has been a bee hive of activity with the Varsity team under the watchful eye of Coach John Borchardt going through its paces in preparation for the conference opener with Oregon State this coming Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the University pool. This will be the first official meet for the Ducks this year and their second in all, after this close loss to a supercharged group of freshmen and transfers last Saturday.

Starting last Monday the watchword has been "sprints and more sprints" to get the men in shape for this meet and others to come in the succeeding weeks. Many of the varsity swimmers showed by their performances of last week that they were not in the top shape necessary for competition and Coach Borchardt has set about remedying that at once.

The starting lineups are still in doubt as the team has not shaped down to a point where one man can be singled out for any particular event. With the toughest meet of the season only three weeks away, Washington at Seattle, the Ducks have a lot of priming to do.

Hiatt Returns

Bob Hiatt's return to the pool this week has raised the team morale. Hiatt will hold down the top spot in the distance events for the coming ND race.

Jim Stanley showed class last Saturday in the diving event and he will most likely lead off in that event with Willie McCullough as his running mate. Stanley will also see action as part of the four man relay team by virtue of his fine showing last week against the Frosh. This will aid the shuttle event and give the Varsity added depth in the sprints.

Louis Santos will probably swim with Hiatt in the 220, as well as the 100 and anchor the four man relay. Santos has not as yet rounded into shape and the longer events will likely improve his sprinting ability.

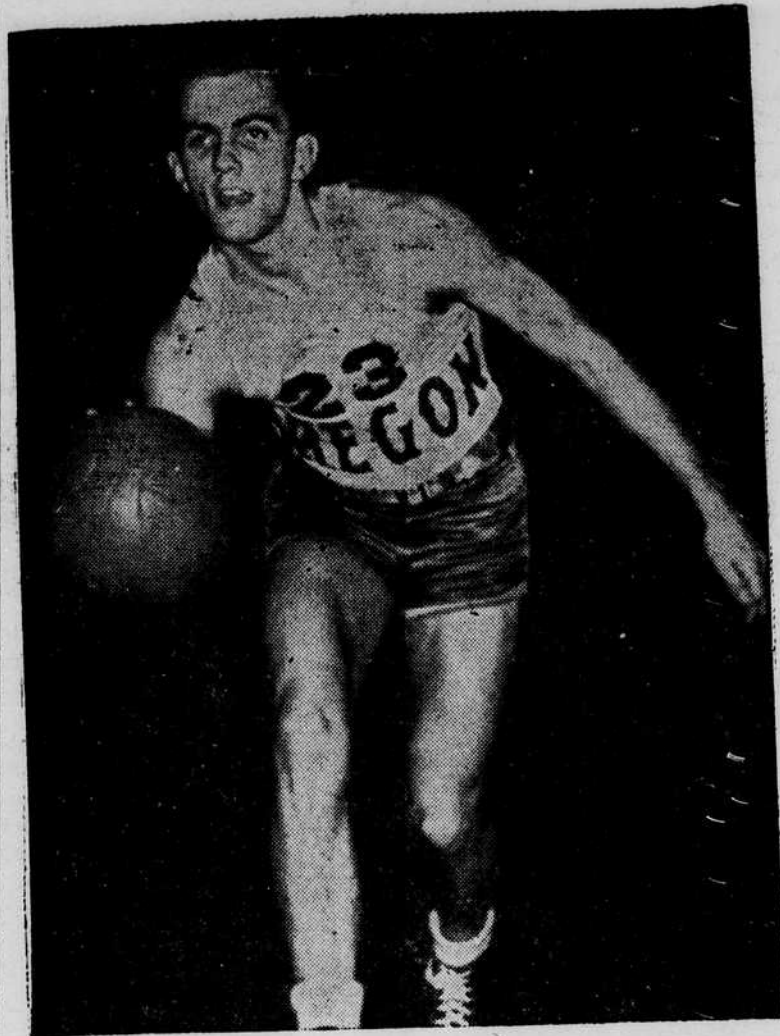
A Newcomer in Sprints

The sprints will see two regulars and a newcomer, namely George Moorhead and Tom Nekota with George Balch, who this past week has shown plenty of hustle and will give the veterans a ride for their money Saturday in the 60 yard free-style. In the back stroke the varsity will pick two from either Stan Hargraves, Earl Walter, or Bob Prowell to carry the brunt of the load.

It is impossible that Earl Walter might swim the 200 yard breast against his old rival Al Van Etten and if so Hargraves and Prowell will hold down the Backstroke slot. In the breaststroke division Rod Harman is the number one man closely followed by Art Baxly, promising sophomores. Harman will swim the leg on the Medley Relay and both lads will team up in the longer individual event providing that Walter stays in the back-stroke department.

The varsity is definitely up for its opener in an effort to somewhat atone for the defeat at the hands of the "upstarts" last Saturday. Although it is too early in the season to predict times, the caliber of swimming may be high with the Beavers in for a rugged afternoon.

Heads for Huskyland



BULLET BOB LAVEY and 11 Webfoot teammates head for the Husky lair in Seattle this morning. Used alternately with the first and second quint, the slender junior is one of the fastest men on the Oregon squad, and will get a chance to display his wares against Washington Friday and Saturday nights.

Cassill, Clark Swap Versions Of Alleged 'Quarterback Buying'

SEATTLE—(AP)—The University of Washington's athletic director said yesterday he had asked the Pacific Coast conference commissioner to investigate Nebraska Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clarks remarks about "quarterback buying" by an unnamed west coast school.

Director Harvey Cassill said Clark's comments "unmistakably linked Washington with the case," although he didn't identify the school.

In an interview Dec. 23, Clark discussed the "futility of buying athletes." He said a west coast school whose quarterback signed a professional contract just before the 1948 season started, decided "something must be done—and quickly."

"So a junior college quarterback who had shone in a post-season game was called in by an alumni group," Clark added. "He was presented with \$3,500 and great things were expected of him. The deal became known and the conference in which the team plays slapped a \$3,500 fine on the school. So, the total cost of this one player was \$7,000."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—University of Nebraska Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark said yesterday he had not written with an spirit of malice when he stated he knew of a west school fined \$3,500 by its conference after an alumni group paid \$3,500 to a boy who transferred from a junior college.

"If Washington takes offense at my comment, they have my apology," Clark said. "There was

no spirit of malice toward any school or any individual in what I said."

Clark had based his article on his belief "The More You Pay, The Worse They Play," insofar as financial rewards were made beyond provisions of the NCAA sanity code.

Sluggish Scrimmage Leaves Coach In Dark About Traveling Squad

By DICK CRAMER

A long two hour workout highlighted yesterday's basketball scrimmage, as John Warren worked his cagers in preparation for the coming invasion of Seattle and a two game series with the University of Washington.

Just who Warren will take to Seattle was uncertain at press deadline. The long scrimmage yesterday was ragged, and the Webfoot mentor was hesitant to name a full squad until he had considered the matter a little closer. Warren did list the starting unit of Bartelt, Urban, Wiley, Sowers and Neeley as certain. Also making the trip will be Paul Cooper, Bob Don, Don Peterson and Bob Lavey. Three more will be chosen before the team leaves this morning.

Warren worked the entire squad, using several combinations. He indicated that he intended to stock with his usual lineup of forwards Jim Bartelt and Will Urban, center Roger Wiley, and guards Paul Sowers and John Neeley. That combination worked very well together against Idaho, and should be hard for the Huskies to handle.

White a Key to Outcome

The big key to the series will be Sammy White, ace Washington forward. The smooth junior sprained his ankle against WSC and has been hampered with it since then. However, Warren received word from Seattle yesterday afternoon that White will be available for some duty, though how much is not known. He holds the main responsibility for making the Husky attack click, and his loss against the Cougars was disastrous.

Art McLarney, Washington coach, has been using several other units, in case White is unavailable. Three starters are certain.

LaDon Henson will hold down one forward post and Andy Opacich is slated to open at one guard. Captain Bill Vandenburg will start either at center or forward, depending upon the rest of the lineup.

Vandenburg Alternates

If Jim Mallory, the tallest man on the team, starts, the Husky captain will be at forward and the 6-foot 6-inch center will move into the pivot spot. Otherwise, Vandenburg will be at center.

Another possible starter in the

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Stag lines

By AL PIETSCHMAN

Since the recent article in the Emerald about argyles we have noticed the large number of girls knitting the pretty sox for their men. In one class yesterday we spotted five gals in three rows making the sox, from the two-needle seam type to the three-needle seamless sox.

Last year we toyed with the idea of sponsoring an argyle sox contest for the fans, with the idea of offering a lucrative prize to the best pair-maker and supplanting our stock of argyles.

Now we present this idea: To the gal that shows us the best looking pattern (in our judgment) of argyles we will give four cartons of Chesterfields. Two for the gal and two for the fellow she is knitting them for.

The sox don't have to be finished, just in the process. Anyone interested the idea? Chesterfields are waiting for someone. Contest closes February 5th.

The dropping of the Frosh Glee from the social schedule came without tear-shedding from most of the campus.

One reason studes don't go to the dances too much is that the intermission is too long.

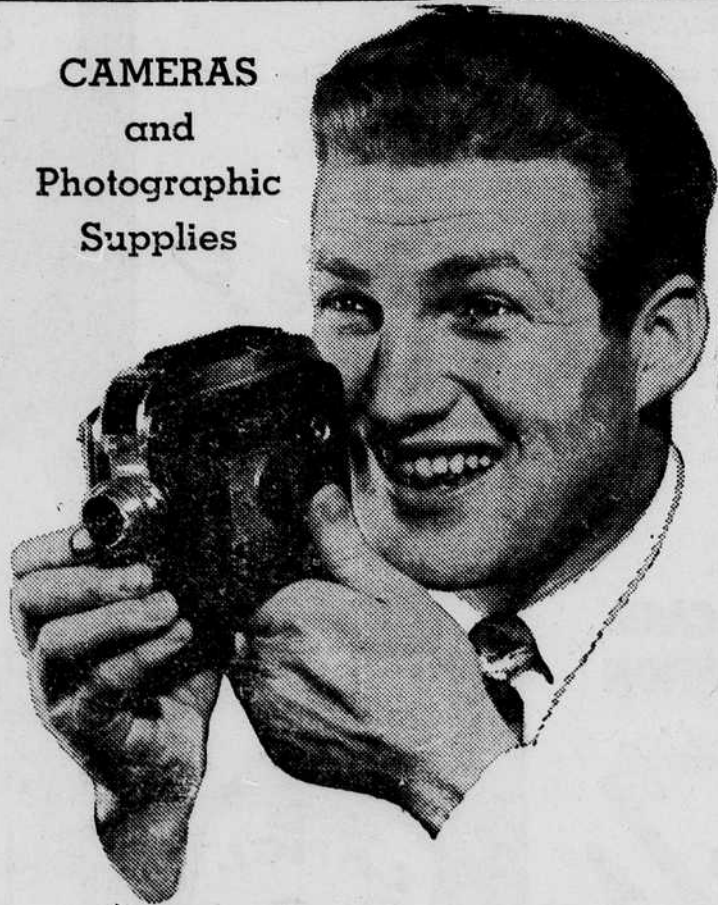
We don't pay money to see so and so hit on the head by a tapper, or some unfunny MC try to make a la Bob Hope.

Also, it is easy not to buy a ticket and still get to the dance. As long as students can march in without a ticket they will continue to do so, and who is to blame them.

The contention that big bands are expensive? Well, local halls have paid only \$800-\$1000 for some of the best bands in the land, but the same bands ask and GET almost twice that much from the school. If they can fleece the school they will so the school lets them get away with the fleecing for big dannels.

Anyway, we hope the Senior Ball is a success. After all it is the first all campus formal of the school year!

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Handball Results

Campbell club annexed a forfeit game in handball yesterday when Phi Sigma Kappa failed to appear at game time.

With 99 political parties, Italy is worse off than this country, which doesn't know what to do with three.