

DUCK TRACKS

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Discouraging as it seems, there now appears little hope for Oregon's division baseball chances, regardless of the Webfoots' actions against Oregon State, Friday and Saturday. Buck Bailey's Washington State nine, from all appearances, has a stranglehold on its third successive pennant.

The Cougars, now lead Oregon by 1½ games, and face the impotent Idaho Vandals in their final two contests this weekend. Despite the intense rivalry between the two squads, the Moscow team has won only one of 14 contests and can hardly be figured upon to stop the pennant-hungry Baileymen.



GAY BRYAN

Ironically enough, Oregon has pinned all three conference defeats on the Cougars, but elsewhere the shaky Webfoot pitching staff has faltered. Even if Idaho should split with WSC and the Ducks should sweep the final two games with Oregon State, the Pullman nine would still grab the crown by ½ game. This finish would result from the fact that Oregon will play one less fray than Washington State.

This year the Pacific Coast Conference baseball playoffs will be played on the Southern Division winner's field. Southern California has all but sealed up the CIBA crown, at last report having won 19 consecutive contests.

Trojans Boast Heavy-Hitting Team

On the Trojan starting lineup are five regulars hitting .340 or better. Bill Sharman, the USC basketball sensation, is pacing the hitting with a fat .430 swat mark. From these facts, it looks like tough work for the Northern Division title club when they run into these powerful Southern Cal ball club.

Stanford, although boasting only a so-so nine, has one of the top hurlers, Dave Dahle, in the Southern Loop. Dahle has a one-hitter to his credit against St. Mary's. In this contest, he had only one out to go for a no-no performance, before a Gael single ruined the performance.

The Indians are strongly boosting their chances to take the Pacific Coast Conference track meet in Seattle, May 28. Naturally spearheading the Stanford cinder machine will be the one-man track show Gay Bryan.

Bryan a Multi-Event Competitor

Bryan, a five-event competitor, has been clocked at 9.8 in the 100, 21.0 in the 220, and 23.1 in the low hurdles. He has cleared 6 feet, 5 inches in the high jump and 25 feet, 4 inches for the broad jump.

To top it off, the Indian jack-of-all-trades occasionally runs anchor leg on the mile relay team. Last week Bryan, who apparently was tired of only five or six events, tried his luck at the 440 for the first time. And he did

the distance in 48.5! The Stanford track coach Jack Weiershauser claims that Bryan "should be able to run the event under 48 seconds with a little more practice."

Down at Palo Alto, Marchy Schwartz's football team is again whooping it up for a good campaign. Maybe there's some truth in the optimism this year, although rumor has it that Schwartz either delivers this year or—!

Soph Left-Halves Highly Rated

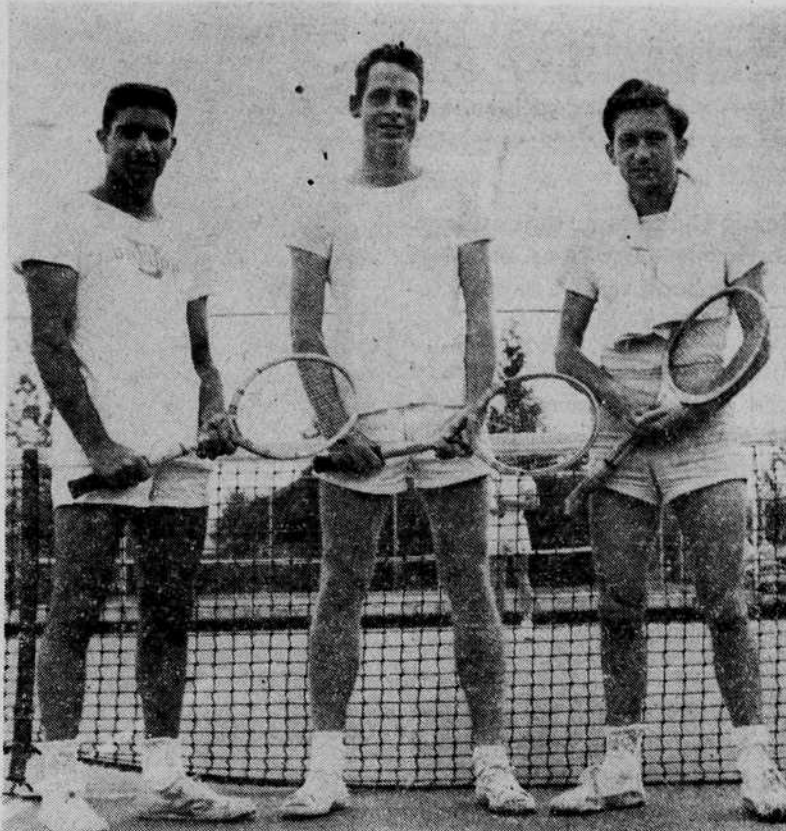
They have a pair of sophomore left-halves who are reputed to be among the best in the conference. They are Harry Hugasin and Holy Boruck, who are supposed to make Stanford rooters forget the outstanding performances of last year's ace Emery Mitchell.

John Warren has gone out and nailed some fine preseason basketball contests for next season, with competition against such teams as Loyola of Chicago, Utah, Utah State, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Notre Dame. It always has been Warren's belief that a tough preseason slate readies his quint more for the rugged Northern Division campaign which follows.

The cage schedule is by no means complete yet, with the Ducks angling for other tasty competition. But the plans are still in the tentative stage. As for new prospects on the basketball team, Warren again has several lines out, including some talented tall men, but this too is still in the conjecture state.

Meanwhile, some of the cagers are holding spring workouts, with Warren giving big Bob Amacher plenty of attention. Right now, the Duck coach rates Dale Warberg as the outstanding performer in the spring workouts.

Rate One-Two-Three



SHOULDERING THE BRUNT of Oregon's hopes in the Northern Division tennis championships at Corvallis this Friday and Saturday will be (left to right) Player-Coach Saal Lesser, Dave Van Zandt, and Bob Carey. Number one singles man is Carey, while other pair play in two and three slots.

'O' Courtmen Lead ETC

Frosh Calcimine Eugene, 7-0

Oregon's Frosh tennis squad racked up an easy 7-0 victory yesterday as it trounced the Eugene High school team in a match played on the local courts.

Tom MacDonald turned in one of three shutout wins by blasting his way to a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Rod Gillian.

In the other singles tilts, John Kerns trounced Jack Collard by scores of 6-0, 6-2; Joe Vielbig rallied to dump Jim Pearson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; General Berreman pinned a 6-0 6-0 whitewash on Dick Ijams; and Martin Meadows completed the singles rout by chalking up a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bill Crow.

In doubles, MacDonald and Kerns and Berreman and Meadows were winners.

Oregon's varsity tennis team led the Eugene Tennis Club by a score of 4-2 after the completion of the six-singles contests yesterday on the Emerald street courts. The three concluding doubles matches will be played this afternoon.

IN YESTERDAY'S contests, Dave Van Zandt came from behind in a marathon struggle to gain a victory over Vince McBride; Bob Carey outstroked Abe Baker, Bud Carpenter trimmed Hank Eaton, and Bill Williams hung up a triumph over Jack Stafford to account for the four Duck wins.

For the ETC, Bob Gitteau downed Coach Saal Lesser, and Spencer Smith edged Bob Mensor.

The Ducks will participate in the Northern Division championships, slated for Corvallis, this weekend.

OSC Alumni Lose

CORVALLIS, May 18—(AP)—A basketball five that may be the 1950 Oregon State varsity defeated a star-jammed alumni team, 48-46, here today.

*Who are
America's
Most Successful
YOUNG Men?*

In anybody's book, one of them is Paul W. Trousdale. Said TIME's issue of December 2, 1946:

With a banker's natural curiosity, old A. P. Giannini wanted to meet the 32-year-old builder who had already borrowed \$30 million from his Bank of America, and was now asking for \$50 million more. So he made a special trip to Los Angeles, dropped in on Paul W. Trousdale, looked at his past projects and future plans. Banker Giannini's curiosity was apparently satisfied, for last week Trousdale announced that he was getting his \$50 million loan.

Past Projects. The record which impressed Banker Giannini: during the war the Paul W. Trousdale Construction Co. had built 3,025 small houses, including seven big housing projects. Now it was hard at work on 2,000 houses for veterans and was turning them out at the rate of ten a day.



Mitchell Studios, L.A.

BUILDER TROUSDALE
A.P. took a look.

Paul Trousdale got into the Los Angeles building business by way of the University of Southern California and the ad department of Beech-Nut. After a year as an adman, Trousdale took a \$125-a-month timekeeper's job with a local contractor, quit to form his own company with a \$10,000 bank loan to finance it.

On each project, he and his stockholders put up the money to cover the cost of real estate, got Bank of America loans to cover all construction costs, had little trouble getting materials by his cash-on-the-line policy. Like most builders he formed a new corporation for each project, dissolved it when the project was finished. Thus his fat profits were taxable at only 25% as capital gains, gave him plenty of capital to expand. In all, he invested some \$900,000 in his wartime projects, made another \$900,000.

Future Plans. Well heeled at war's end, he decided the time had come to plunge. For this he picked one of the best pieces of undeveloped land in Southern California, a 625-acre tract at Baldwin Hills, a short run from downtown Los Angeles.

Now, with the Bank of America loan, Trousdale plans to build 8,000 rental units on 450 acres of it, along with a 26-acre super-shopping center. Eventually he hopes to build a hundred 13-story apartment houses on the rest of the land.



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