

# Duck Tracks

By Don Dewey

At least one long-range coaching trend has shown evidences of a definite shift, in the last few weeks. The Pacific coast's new football coaches aren't coming from the Mid-West anymore. In fact the coaches are going the other way.

Pappy Waldorf really started something a few years back when he let himself be lured into the top spot at the immense University of California plant. Since Waldorf's departure from Northwestern, the Big Ten has seen two more of its favorite sons assume the coaching reins at Pacific conference schools.

Kip Taylor and Forest Evashevski came to Oregon State and Washington State, respectively, and they both have acquired enviable records here on the Western slope. In fact, their records were impressive enough that one of them, Evashevski, has returned to the Mid-West and the other has at least been approached concerning a return to his old stamping grounds.

## Bump Elliot was Michigan Great

Evashevski has, of course, taken most of his coaching assistants along with him. But he also has set his sights on a couple of members of Kip Taylor's fine coaching staff at OSC. If Taylor's backfield expert, Bump Elliot should follow Evy to Iowa it would be a case of his returning to the scene of his greatest exploits, for Elliot's playing days were spent at the near-by University of Michigan. But Len Younce, the other Oregon State mentor who has been "approached," is a State of Oregon product who played consistently great football while he attended Oregon State.

During the season past, the Coast schools served notice that they'll search their own ranks before "going outside" for their new coaches. The three major coaching changes this year involved the signing of Pacific coast veterans. USC moved Jess Hill in as head coach, Stanford took on young Chuck Taylor and Oregon signed Len Casanova. Although Casanova, technically speaking, came from Pittsburgh University he may still be considered a product of the Pacific coaching mill. At the time of his move to Eugene, Cas was more generally considered as the ex-coach of Santa Clara than as the Pittsburgh coach.

## New Tennis Coach is Real Hustler

Still on the subject of off-season sports, Oregon's new tennis coach, Capt. Robert Laurence, made quite an impression at his recent early meeting with his would-be players.

The varsity tennis players have become accustomed to being ignored until their season is almost at hand. As one player remarked, "A couple of years ago we thought it was something when the coach called us in for our first meeting in February. Now here we are meeting the second week of January."

But you can't blame Laurence for wanting to get together with his boys. This year he has the team that just might be able to break the tennis monopoly of the University of Washington. The Huskies this year are seeking their 13th consecutive Northern Division dual meet crown and their 13th straight Northern Division championship meet title. One team that may have what it takes to make 13 an unlucky number will be that coached by Captain Laurence.

For the first time since his arrival on this campus, Tom Macdonald will have some real competition. Macdonald, who has been No. 1 since he was a sophomore, has twice gone far in the Northern Division meet. In 1950 he reached the semi-finals. Last year he fought all the way to the finals before falling to top-seeded Wally Bostick of Washington.

But this year Macdonald will have a real struggle on his hands before he gains top spot on the net squad. Jack Neer and Bill Rose are eligible for action as freshmen, and judging from their high school performances they have the mark of greatness. In the 1951 junior men's ratings, they ranked No. 1 and 2.

Another veteran who saw service in the ND tourney at Seattle was Don Neraas. The Neraas-Neil George tandem traveled as far as the semi-finals.

## Good Strategy—Two 'Cripples'

And now a brief comment on a sport that is neither months ahead nor months behind us: The University of Washington certainly made the most of its two "cripples" during the twin massacres of the Oregon Ducks the past week-end.

There's no question that graceful Bob Houbregs, the Husky center, had been injured. He just made an untimely recovery. But we can't help wondering what there was to that injury that Forward Doug McClary was reported to have suffered. How much of that report was "bear story" and how much actual ankle injury?

It was just too good to be true. McClary out, Houbregs out. By all that's right and holy that should leave Oregon controlling the boards. But McClary and Houbregs played and at times Oregon couldn't buy a rebound. Maybe, though, it didn't matter whether or not the two veterans played.

# Globetrotter Aces Meet Locals Tonight

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will display their court magic in Eugene for the second straight year tonight when they meet the Collegiate all-stars at 8 p.m. tonight on the McArthur court maple boards.

The Trotters, coached by Abe Saperstein are in their Silver Anniversary season, and expect it to be their greatest yet. Leading the touring cage stars will be Captain Babe Pressley, a veteran of 11 years with the squad; Forward William "Pop" Gates, a three-time all-pro star, and Duke Cumberland, and all-time Trotter great.

Other talented performers to appear here include Carl Helem, now in his third year with the team. Ducky Moore, Ervell Perry, Tom Gipson, Bob Hall, George Smith, Frank Washington, and Tom Sealy.

An added attraction to the Harlemite roster is Ray Wilbert, internationally famous in the theatrical world for his artistry with a set of hoops. His almost fantastic feats have won him acclaim in the Radio City Music Hall in New York, and the Savoy Hotel in London.

Wilbert will need to be a real showman to outdo his basketball playing mates. When not busy rolling up points almost at will, the Trotters clown, bait the referees, hold mock baseball and football games, and generally provide top-notch entertainment.

Playing the role of foils for the Trotter ledgermain will be the Collegians, a group of former Oregon and Oregon State stars. Oregon Varsity Hoop Coach Bill Borcher, and Junior Varsity Mentor Don Kirsch will guide the locals as they attempt to make a game of it against the talented visitors.

On the roster are Roger Wiley, six-foot, eight-inch former Duck center great; Mel Krause, stellar guard on the 1951 Oregon varsity; Dick Wilkins, high scoring forward and end on the 1948 Cotton Bowl team; Paul Sowers, ex-Webfoot letterman; and Bob Amacher, another six-foot eight-inch center who played for Joan Warren at Oregon.

Students will be admitted for 60 cents upon presentation of their student body cards. No preliminary tilt will be played.

## Award Established For Prep Students

Lane county high school students will benefit from a new scholarship set up at Oregon. Made possible through an endowment established by Julio W. Silva, local businessman, the scholarship will go to a graduate of a Lane county high school for use during the freshman year at the University.

The endowment will be invested and the interest used for scholarship purposes, making available an award of approximately \$150 a year or almost full tuition and fees at the University. The award will be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and financial need. The first award will be made this fall, according to Karl Onthank, chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid.

## Hold Center Spot



FRANK WASHINGTON, an old favorite on the Globetrotter program will be the center circle against the local Collegiate all-stars tonight. After a number of years with the Harlem group, he is well schooled in the art of deceptive ball handling.

Texas Christian University defeated Louisiana State 3-2 in the 1936 Sugar Bowl game.

## Billiard Tourney Begins

In the ivory world, the first of four qualifying pocket and rail billiard playoffs for representatives to the Pacific Coast intercollegiate billiard tournament started Jan. 16. The winners of these preliminaries, who have played 10 innings on one or more tourney nights, qualify to participate in the final round.

The tournament playing is held every Wednesday evening in the Student Union recreation area. If anyone is unable to participate on that night, he should contact Louis Bellissimo who will organize a special squad.

Finals are scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14. Approximately 10 people will represent Oregon in the Pacific Coast tournament.

### First round standings:

	Innings	pts.
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# MEETING

Jan. 23, 3 p.m., McArthur Court