

EMERALD Sports

Duck Tracks

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If ever there was a strange and exciting weekend in basketball this year or any year, games last Friday and Saturday nights took the prize. And it looks like only the beginning of one of the upset-clogged seasons in history, only four short years after the game was ripped by bribery and scandal.

Take the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game. Here was Kentucky, the Number One hoop team in the country, playing Georgia Tech, unranked nationally with only a 2-5 record for the season. It figured to be a walkaway.

But the game was close all the way. Kentucky started to pull away with eight minutes to go but Tech didn't let the Wildcats stay ahead very long. It went right down to the wire but Tech guard Joe Helms sank a jump shot with 10 seconds to go to beat Kentucky, 59-58.



SWEDE HALBROOK
Back in Action

It was just an ordinary one-point upset, but here are the records the Georgia Tech victory broke. They stopped a Kentucky win streak of 32 games, going back into 1954. They were the first Southeast conference team to top the Wildcats at home since 1939, when Tennessee beat Adolph Rupp's club, 30-29. It was also the first time since 1943 that Kentucky had lost to anybody at home, a string including 129 games.

But that was only one event of Saturday's play. Look at this one: Furman beat The Citadel, 154-67. It was the largest basketball score in major college history and broke Furman's record of 149 set last year. High-scoring Darrell Floyd got 50 points with a .636 shooting average to lead the winners. That must have been hard on the scorekeeper.

Vandals Hot

As far as upsets went, the weekend's play was full of them. Right here in the Northwest there was Idaho's stunning 52-44 win over Washington after the Huskies rolled up a 29-point win the night before. Idaho's fantastic .640 shooting average may be a national record. The five Vandal starters scored all the points in both games while the Huskies' Dean Parsons was held to 7 points Saturday after rolling up 32 Friday.

Stanford pulled an upset by beating UCLA Friday night in the Southern Division but got their ears pinned back by the Bruins the following evening... Little St. Francis college of Loretta, Penn., beat Duquesne, 82-72, in another shocker... Michigan knocked over Ohio State in overtime despite the 35 points by the Buckeyes' Robin Freeman, the nation's leading scorer... Dartmouth lost its first game of the season as Cornell won a 70-66 victory.

Auburn Undefeated

Auburn remained the only unbeaten major team in the country with a 79-58 win over Mississippi State... Swede Halbrook scored 13 points in his first appearance for Oregon State this season... Oregon State decided Rook Center Dave Gambee was eligible after all, after previously announcing he was out for the season, and the big Corvallis boy got 27 points against Lower Columbia JC... In high school play, Milwaukie's 19-game victory string was snapped by Cleveland, 64-59.

Meanwhile, the football season continued to roll merrily along. This time it was the North-South Senior Bowl with Auburn's Bobby Freeman leading the South to a 12-6 win. And the grid season isn't over yet. Next week it's the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles. It won't be long until spring football practice.

Soviet Sprinters To Work Hard For Olympics

MOSCOW-(AP)-The Russians want to defeat the United States in the 1956 Olympic games, and to achieve this they will have to develop some first class track sprinters.

That is one of the big Soviet aims for 1956, according to a scolding article in Soviet Sport, the country's leading sports paper.

Russians Falter

In the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki the best the Russians could do in the four shortest runs was a single fifth place. The United States in the same events scored three firsts, one second, two thirds and one fourth.

Why do Russian sprinters seem to run with anchors in their pants? The men, at least.

"It's faulty training and coaching," says Soviet Sport.

"It is high time," says Soviet Sport, "to speak about what prevents our sprinters from achieving top marks in competition. A major reason is that in 1954 training was very badly organized and there are no plans at all for winter training..."

Started Late

"During the past year many sprinters started training very late and lost weeks, even months, and therefore displayed bad form. This happened to 'merited master of sports' V. Soukharev, V. Ryabov and others. Soukharev is the man who won fifth place in the 100 meters in the 1952 Olympics..."

"The same thing happened with our women sprinters..."

"We must also change our training methods and improve our sprinters' technical style."

Archie Moore Wants Fight

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-The campaign by light heavyweight champion Archie Moore for a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown took the form Monday of a want ad in the Post-Dispatch personal column, asking "information" on how to get the right.

The ad said:

"Information wanted on how to make Rocky Marciano defend his heavyweight title against a fighter who is confident he can whip him. He wants to fight fighters whom I have already beaten easily or others who should be his sparring partners. Rush information to: Archie Moore, 1115 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio."

The ad has also been carried in other newspapers over the country.

IM Schedule

Tuesday

Basketball

3:50 Phi Delta Theta A vs. Delta Upsilon A, court 40.
Phi Gamma Delta A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, court 43.

4:35 Tau Kappa Epsilon A vs. Chi Psi A, court 40.
Phi Sigma Kappa A vs. Sigma Alpha Mu A, court 43.

5:15 Kappa Sigma A vs. Lambda Chi Alpha A, court 40.
French hall A vs. Hunter hall A, court 43.

Handball

4:00 Straub Frosh vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, courts 42, 44, 46.

Frosh Defeat Police, 74-48

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Oregon's Frosh displayed unusual first-game form as they humbled the Portland Police, 74-48, Monday night at McArthur court. The game was a preliminary to the Oregon-Washington State Northern division clash.

The deadly shooting of Paul Tucharth in the first half and Wendy Rasor in the second, as well as the excellent defensive work of Hal Duffy, Dave Wanaka, and Wimp Hastings provided plenty of thrills.

The first half was tight most of the way, with the Police leading 14-12 at one point. Then the Ducklings tied it up at 14-all and 15-15, and Wanaka's jump shot put them ahead to stay. The Frosh led at the halfway mark, 28-18.

Police Fall Back

A fast and furious second-half attack left the undermanned Portland squad far behind, as even Oregon's reserves penetrated the Police defense easily.

Towering Hal Duffy, a product of Portland's Central Catholic, easily outjumped Dick Godsey to start the game, and Wanaka tossed in the contest's first tally.

Oregon's Bob Ayre found an opening to add the second bucket on a one-hander. Tucharth's hook made it six for the Frosh before the Police got on the scoreboard with Godsey's free throw.

Tucharth Connects

The next Oregon flurry followed Wanaka's tie-breaker. Hastings got his first points of the evening on a layup and a foul toss, and then followed up with a neat jumper. Tucharth got three in a row while the Police could manage only one

free shot. Tucharth accounted for 13, nearly half of his team's effort in that period.

Wanaka again split the twine to start the second half, but Bob McPhail countered with a one-hander. Then Ayre hit with a long one from the side, and Oregon proceeded to run away from the Police.

Duffy and Tucharth whipped in consecutive hook shots, and Wanaka added one from the side. Ayre sank two charity tosses to made the lead nineteen points, and after that it was no contest.

At this point Rasor started his fabulous shooting spree, sinking four beautiful one-handers to add to his first-half two for a total of 12 points. Herb Evans of the visitors had 18 for high point honors, while Tucharth led the Frosh with 17. Ayre also had 12 for the Ducklings.

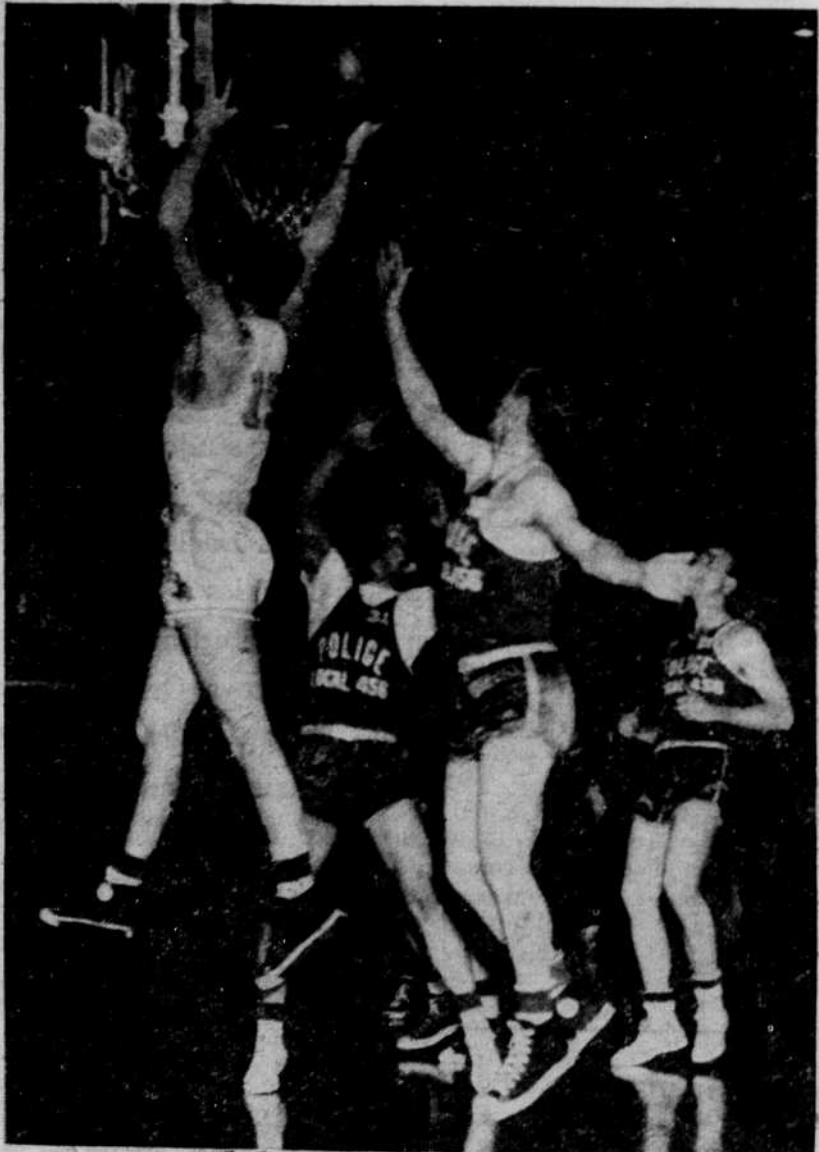
Tonight the Ducklings figure to have another experienced foe in Linfield's freshmen, who currently own a 6-4 record. The Wildkittens are paced by Center Jack Lindsey, who has consistently hit in double figures.

Coach Dick Hiller's crew captured five of their first six outings, but were recently tripped twice by Willamette's freshmen.

Scoring:

Frosh (74)	FG	FT	PFT	TP
Tucharth, f	8	1	3	17
Wanaka, f	4	0	3	8
Duffy, c	1	0	0	2
Hastings, g	4	1	2	9
Ayre, g	4	4	2	12
Rasor, g	6	0	0	12
Delbon, g	3	1	4	7
Williams, f	0	1	3	1
Swan, f	1	2	0	4
Lindland, g	1	0	0	2
Diddock, g	0	0	0	0
Farris, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	17	74

Portland Police (48)	FG	FT	PFT	TP
Evans, f	8	2	2	18
McPhail, f	2	2	1	6
Godsey, c	1	3	2	5
Paul, g	2	3	2	7
Tercek, g	3	2	2	8
Daily, g	1	2	0	4
Taylor, f	0	0	2	0
Brock, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	11	48



Emerald photograph by Larry Spaulding

MARTIN SWAN hits for two points as the Oregon Frosh whipped the Portland Police 74-48 in the preliminary to the Oregon-WSC clash Monday night. Police visible are Art Daily (31), Ed Paul (30), and Dick Godsey (21).

Webfoot Cage Tilt Due on Television

The Oregon-Washington basketball game scheduled for Feb. 19 in Seattle will be screened by Portland television station KPTV, station officials announced this weekend. The Saturday night contest will originate from KING-TV in Seattle.