

EMERALD Sports

Duck Tracks

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The fortunes of Oregon's golf and tennis teams took reverse direction during the rainy spring season of 1955, with the divoters of Sid Milligan losing their hold on the Northern Division title and the tennis squad of Hilbert Lee finishing third in team standings.

In the net sport, a third-place finish is almost regarded as highly as the top rank itself, as the Washington Huskies have been tennis champs for so long that they are practically conceded the crown every year. The Seattle school has captured the net title every year since 1937.

Lee's semi-experienced squad finished the conference dual meet standings with a slate of 3-2, tying with Oregon State. The Ducks defeated the Beavers once, while losing to them also, and downed Washington State and Idaho. The Huskies, of course, administered a 7-0 whitewashing to the UO netmen.

Netmen Depart

Both Ron Carlson and Bob Baker, who divided the top singles work between them, will be lost by graduation. And Dick Hamilton, the reliable singles and doubles veteran, also departs. A nucleus for 1956 will be formed by seniors-to-be Don Bonime and Dick Gray, along with junior-to-be Jim Larpenteur.

But the freshman team, also guided by Lee, offers a good hope for the future. The Ducklings won the majority of their matches, and were extremely well-balanced. Stan Kalapus, Marv Woods, Stew Jones, Brian Booth and Don Robinson all should help the varsity greatly in the next campaign.

Next year, the Washington Huskies lose four-time ND singles winner Bill Quillian and should be somewhat weaker, although runner-up Doyle Perkins returns for a final season. Oregon State, though, will return their first four men and will definitely be a threat for the ND title, along with the probably-improved Ducks.

Golfers Finish Fifth

In golf this spring, the lack of veterans on the team hurt the Ducks in the later stages of the season particularly. Only Neil Dwyer and Bob Takano were left as lettermen from the championship season of 1954's Webfoots. And the Webfoots finished fifth in the ND tournament at Moscow for the first time in their history.

A record of six golf titles, seven runner-up finishes, and two places of third and fourth each had been achieved since the tournament's inauguration since 1935. As in tennis, the outlook should improve in ensuing years because of the team and the outstanding freshman prospects led by 1954 Oregon prep star Bob Prall.

Four of the golfers are sophomores and the victory of Chuck Huggins and Don Bick in last week's Riverside best-ball invitational in Portland certainly showed some fine potential. Barry Ott and Bob Norquist, who shot consistently low scores during the season, will also be back for their junior seasons.

Golf and tennis should both be on the rise in the next season, with the Ducks most probably improving on this year's record.

Frosh Face OSC Today

The well-balanced, undefeated freshman track squad of Coach Bob McCollum end their season this afternoon as they meet OSC's improving Rooks at Corvallis.

Sprinter and hurdler Jack Morris, distance star Don Meskimen and middle-distance expert Bob Drynan paced the Ducklings to a 75-48 win over the Rooks in their last meeting. Morris took the 100-yard dash and low hurdles, Meskimen scored in

the mile and two-mile and Drynan anchored the winning mile relayers after copping the 880.

Bill Fredericks, state low hurdle champ last year for Milwaukie, and tall talented high jumper and weight man Wayne Moss have picked up most of the points for the Rooks in past meets.

The return of sprinter Sam Wesley from spring football drills should give the Baby Beavers more depth, but they are still weak in the distances.

BRUINS FAVORED

Lettermen Dominate '55 Coast Football

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Pacific Coast conference football coaches, happy over the decision by officials which cancelled a previous plan to cut out spring practice, began looking at results of this spring's sessions and evaluating PCC opponents for next fall.

Every team with the exception of Oregon will have most of 1954's lettermen back for the 1955 grid campaign and spent 20 hard sessions this spring preparing to end the dominance of UCLA next fall. But the twice-champion Bruins will again be favored when the football season opens September 17.

Ducks Lose 16

Oregon, which finished fourth in the league with a 6-4 record, will begin its fifth season under Coach Len Casanova next fall. The Ducks have 11 lettermen back after losing 16 senior lettermen. Casanova will have a problem at quarterback but improved runners headed by Dick James plus several good ends will again make the Webfoots tough.

The big Bruins of UCLA had a 9-0 record in winning the coast title last fall. Coach Henry (Red) Sanders loses only 12 lettermen out of 35 and will have a great line returning to support the running of Fullback Bob Davenport and Halfback Ronnie Knox.

Southern California, loser to Ohio State in the last Rose Bowl game after finishing second in the PCC, will begin Coach Jess Hill's fifth year with 24 returning lettermen out of 37. Halfback Jon Arnett will be back to plague opponents' defenses but tackles and wingbacks will lack the depth of last season.

Cougars Rated High

Washington State is expected to give their bigger opponents plenty of trouble after a 4-6 record last season. Coach Al Kircher's fourth season will find 23 lettermen back with only six losses. Tackle Tom Gunnari and Quarterback Bob Iverson will be all-star candidates on a team

which will have its line back intact with a good backfield which will lack only depth.

Washington figures to improve from a disastrous year that saw the Huskies winding up with a 2-8 record after Quarterbacks Sandy Lederman and Bobby Cox were injured. Coach Johnny Cherberg gets 23 lettermen back out of 32. Cox transferred to Minnesota but the return of Lederman and Fullback Mike Monroe will make the Husky attack dangerous.

Stanford will feature the passing of Quarterback John Brodie in Coach Chuck Taylor's fifth year as the Indian mentor. He gets 22 lettermen from the sixth place team that had a 4-6 record last season. Backs Bill Tarr and Ernie Dorn stack up well but a lack of good reserves may hurt the Indians again.

Who'll Replace Larson?

California, a 5-5 finisher last fall, gets only 14 lettermen back with 13 gone. Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's ninth year at the Bear helm could be a tough one, however, as he faces the task of replacing All-American Center Matt Hazeltine and Quarterback Paul Larson. End Jim Carmichael will head a good Bear line.

Oregon State, fresh with a new coach and a new system, will attempt to get back on the win trail after a 1954 season that saw eight straight losses after an opening victory over Idaho. Coach Tommy Prothro gets 26 lettermen back for his new Beaver team, including top prospects in Tackle John Witte and Tailback Ray Westfall. Learning the new single wing may be a problem for the Beavers, however, and a shallow line could hurt.

Idaho, the surprise of the conference last season when it won four straight games with five

losses, figures to be even tougher under second-year Coach Neil (Skip) Stahley. Twenty lettermen are back including scatback Wilbur Gary and a big and fast line plus some good running backs should overcome a shortage of good ends and a top quarterback.

Open at Salt Lake

All nine PCC members will be in action on the opening day of games next fall. Oregon opens its season at Salt Lake City in a night game with Utah in a non-conference clash.

Two conference games are on tap for the September 17 kickoff. Idaho plays Washington at Seattle and Washington State plays USC at Los Angeles. Oregon State opens at home with Brigham Young, UCLA playing Texas A. & M. in a Friday night game at Los Angeles, California plays Pittsburgh in the Smoky City and Stanford plays College of Pacific.

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Tickets on Sale For PCC Track

Reserved seat and general admission tickets for the Saturday session of the Pacific Coast conference meet on Hayward field are now on sale, according to Ted Bouck, athletic business manager.

Reserved seat tickets are available in the areas near both finish lines and may be purchased for \$1.50. Both hurdle races and all sprints will end on the east side of the field and all distance runs will finish on the west side.

General admission tickets, available elsewhere in both stands, are on sale at \$1 each.

Students will not be admitted on student body cards for the Saturday portion of the meet. Charge for them is 50 cents. The qualifying session on Friday will be open to all fans free of charge.

Preliminaries Friday begin at 3:30 p.m. with all field events except pole vault and high jump, which require no qualifying. Running events begin in trial heats at 4 o'clock with the 440-yard dash and continue in approximately 20 minute intervals until 5:20.

The finals in all events will be Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m. with the pole vault and ending at 5:35 with the mile relay.

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