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Duck Tracks

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Rarely if ever has the firing of a football coach failed to make the headlines, but the latest such action comes complete with an assortment of charges, counter-charges and intrigues seldom seen this side of a Hollywood crime drama. Johnny Cherberg is through at the University of Washington, but this may be just one more chapter in the running controversy that has lasted since November.

Cherberg has been the subject of much criticism from various (and often unknown) sources in his three-year tenure at the big Seattle school, but 1955 proved the crusher. Beginning with the revolt of the football team itself just after the season ended, the football situation has been boiling repeatedly.

Despite vigorous denials right up to the end by Athletic Director Harvey Cassill, Cherberg got the gate, but good! And now it is his turn to fire back at Cassill on a number of counts. Chief complaint of the deposed mentor is that co-operation pledged him by the university board of regents in December has not been forthcoming. The board recommended the rehiring of Cherberg for another one-year contract.

Huskies Have Locker Room Senators

Curiously enough, it has not been the failure of the Huskies on the field, but off of it. A battery of incidents has disrupted the whole picture at the U. of W. and dissention was quick to hit the team when the grid campaign ended. And just last week four promising freshman stars returned to their California homes rather than continue in the hopeless jumble at Washington. Now, with Cherberg removed, they talk of returning.

Such events as the transfer of 1954 star sophomore quarterback Bobby Cox to Minnesota, the split in the ranks of the team over Cherberg's methods of coaching, the withdrawal of fullback Mike Monroe to Seattle university, the dismissal of assistant Jim Sutherland (who found a head coaching job at WSC), and the mass move of the Santa Monica freshmen all have added up to a change in command. The whole story will probably never be known, but second-guessers will be at work.

Cherberg assumed command in 1953, when Howie Odell fell before the athletic department's axe. In his first two seasons, Cherberg was not overly successful, and suffered a disastrous campaign in '54. This past year saw a resurgence of Huskie power and the team compiled a 5-4-1 mark. This was not sensational, but it included memorable wins over Minnesota and Southern California, and a near-upset of conference champion UCLA.

They Wailed About Cherberg's Methods

Still, this actual team record was not the sore point with the people with influence. It was Cherberg's player relations that seemed to cause the trouble, culminating in the revolt in late November. The team called their coach dictatorial and loud were the howls of protest against his methods. Both undergraduates and the ever-present alumni were up in arms about it all.

Now the big mess has calmed down for a while, perhaps, while the Huskie hierarchy looks for a new head coach, the fourth in the last decade. The Washington post has experienced quite a turnover, with Pest Welch, Howie Odell and now Cherberg going into coaching limbo.

It's too bad the Huskie brass can't manage to get some organization, as they have the most material in the Northwest to work with and have come close to turning out Rose Bowl teams several times in recent years. Year after year they seem to fall short of expectations.

Turn About Is Fair Play

A whimsical sportswriter has suggested that the UW staff inquire as to the availability of recent WSC coach Al Kircher. But Cassill and company will likely try for a big-name coach this time, instead of reaching into the assistant ranks, though Tay Brown of highly-successful Compton junior college has been mentioned as a possible successor to the late Mr. Cherberg.

IM Bowling Slate Hits Full Swing

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Three men's intramural bowling squads, all in the Tuesday league, remained undefeated after two weeks competition.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon each possess 8-0 records in the poorly balanced Tuesday night league. Don Jacklin, Delta Upsilon, leads all bowlers as well as his league with a fine 205 average.

Leland Rodman, Lambda Chi Alpha, possesses the high net series after Jacklin with 549. A 207 game by George Johnston, Phi Psi, is the high net line behind the untoppable Jacklin's 236.

Sig Eps in Lead

In the Wednesday night league Sigma Phi Epsilon is out front with a 7-1 record. Delta Tau Delta and Campbell Club closely follow at 6-2.

The top average is held by John Richardson, Delt, 180. Clarence Sorenson, Phi Kappa Sigma, rolled the high series of 557 pins

and Jerry Kramer, Campbell Club, copped the high game with a neat 211.

Sigs and ATOs Tied

Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for the first place in the Thursday intramurals with identical 7-1 marks. Bryce Reimer, ATO, is the top kegler, possessing a 190 average so far.

ATO's Blake Boggess rolled the high series of the early season competition, 557. Allen Ricketts of Young Hall knocked down 204 pins for the high net game.

The top ten bowlers, their living organizations and averages for six games:

Don Jacklin, DU	205
Bryce Reimer, ATO	190
John Richardson, Delt	180
Blake Boggess, ATO	177
Dick Graham, Sig Ep	177
Tom Yano, Hale Kane	174
George Morgan, Hale Kane	173
Clarence Sorenson, Phi Kap	173
Carl Loennig, PIKA	171
Reginald Ott, Theta Chi	170

DZs Lead WRA League

Delta Zeta, undefeated in three games, leads the Thursday division of the WRA league. In a three-way tie for second place is Delta Delta Delta, Hendricks, and Alpha Omicron Pi, each having taken two of three.

Carol Gerlach, Tri-Delt, has the high average, 136. The top net series is held by Miriam Vealer, DZ and Marilyn Williams, Hendricks, at 263. Patricia Bingham, Carson II, tops the girl keggers with a high net game of 147.

'To Talk, Or Not To Talk' - Cherberg

SPOKANE (P)—Johnny Cherberg Monday requested time to make a speech at a Spokane sportswriters' dinner Tuesday night but later changed his mind and decided to say his piece in Seattle.

The Spokane Sportswriters' and Broadcasters' association said Cherberg through an intermediary had requested time to talk at its annual awards banquet. He was allotted 10 minutes.

Later in the day, however, the association said Cherberg advised that he is passing up the Spokane affair and will appear on a Seattle television program instead.

Cherberg will discuss the University of Washington football situation at 6:45 p.m. over the facilities of KING-TV and KING radio, Seattle.

The station also offered similar time to representatives of the University of Washington Athletic department but the offer was not accepted.

Jack Winston, president of Washington Alumni here, made the contacts with the association for the controversial cowboy.

Jim Sutherland, the new Washington State college head coach and a principal in the Cherberg controversy, will attend the Spokane dinner. He, Johnny and other past and present Pacific Coast Conference coaches had accepted invitations earlier.

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Lew Hoad Takes Singles Victory

BRISBANE, Australia (P)—

Lewis Hoad, the big, blond strong man of Australian tennis, won the singles championship of his own country for the first time Monday by turning back two-time titlist Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, in a bitterly contested match.

It was the first major national singles title for 21-year-old Hoad, who is regarded by many as the world's No. 1 tennis player. And Lew virtually clinched this world ranking with a power game that simply blasted Rosewall off the court.

Although Hoad and Rosewall have dominated Australian tennis ever since Frank Sedgman turned pro three years ago, big Lew never had been able to win the Australian, American or Wimbledon championships.

Little Rosewall, who has to rely on strategy instead of speed, had won the Australian title in 1953 and again last year.

Monday it was different as Hoad trounced his Davis Cup doubles partner for the second time in two months. Only in the second set was Rosewall able to control the play.

It was the third tournament Hoad had won in Australia this season. He beat Rosewall in four sets to win the New South Wales championship in November and he turned back young Ashley Cooper in five sets to win the Victorian championship in December.

This was the big one if Hoad still entertains ideas of turning professional. He and Rosewall both considered offers from promoter Jack Kramer last October but decided to remain amateurs after returning to Australia. As winner of the first major championship of 1956, Hoad now is in line for an even better offer if he can keep his winning form throughout the season.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Indiana 81, Notre Dame 76.
Kentucky 84, Georgia Tech 62.
Kansas State 71, Oklahoma 63.
West Virginia 103, Virginia Military 68.
Toledo 96, St. Francis, Pa. 93.
George Washington 92, Virginia Tech 70.
Kentucky Wesleyan 86, Miami, Fla., 82.
Florida Normal 77, Claflin 67.
Holy Cross 88, Georgetown 68.
East Tenn. State 72, Lincoln Memorial 54.
Louisiana State 87, Tulane 66.
Clemson 86, The Citadel 70.
Illinois 95, Minnesota 84.
Purdue 78, Northwestern 68.
Youngstown 87, Loyola, Chicago, 81.



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