

Duck Tracks

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Former Oregon Grid
 Player Sends Note;
 Iguesso Gets Laugh

Back in the days of '29 it seems that Oregon had a football team. This was when Cap McEwan was still holding forth as football director here. Now on Cap's eleven of that year there was, we recall, a guard who was named Homer Dixon.

This Mr. Dixon was a big husky guard, and he was a good guard. But he, not being a mighty Rosenberg, Schwammel, or such, in the line, has since no doubt been forgotten. But right now we are going to bring him back to you for a few minutes.

It seems that Dixon after finishing school here did not drift on much in the sports field but instead directed his efforts towards still more education. Last year he was granted his masters degree here and at present he is principal of Madras union high school at Madras, Oregon.

The reason for all the sudden interest in the gentleman is a pleasant little note that breezed into the sports room yesterday, written by Mr. Dixon, which has a bit to say about guessing games. The article caused more than an uncommon amount of laughter in the sports room, with most of the laughter being directed at no less than Iguesso, honorable sports dooper.

Mr. Dixon's note also includes a sentence of illuminating information about the success of the football teams of that era. The clipping he mentions is one which lists the predictions made of last Saturday's games by Iguesso. The letter reads as follows:

"The clipping enclosed is self-explanatory, I presume. Has Dr. DeBusk quit giving his clinic classes for wrong guesses.

Anyhow, I get a lot of enjoyment out of reading the Emerald. In the good old days, when I played football you didn't have to guess the outcome—we lost. Glad things have taken an upswing.

"Sincerely,
 "HOMER J. DIXON."

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Hurd Breaks Coast Swim Record

Star Duck End Unable to Play In Husky Game

Oregon Loses B. Jones For Some Time

Webfoot Grigger Hurts Knee Joint in Tilt With UCLA Team

A crushing blow was given the Oregon line yesterday, when Budd Jones was ruled out of the Washington contest next Saturday by Dr. Sante Caniparoli, team physician. Jones, who received a knee injury in the U. C. L. A. contest, has had a cast on the injured joint for a week, and when the cast was removed yesterday, it was hardly in condition for a rough two hours work against the Huskies.

Vince Walker, a towering transfer from Martin junior college should get the call at right end. He is a fast player, defensively and offensively. Stan Riordan, the much-moved about player, was shifted to a wing post, and will see action in that position Saturday, as will Jack Woodard, ex-O. S. C. wingman, who was declared eligible yesterday.

McCredie Out Also
 Another player will see the game from the sidelines, in the person of Hugh McCredie, substitute

Individual Sport Competition to Begin Soon

Sports Entries To Close Friday

Setting Friday evening as the deadline, Paul Washke, director of intramural athletics, yesterday issued the final call for all-campus sports entries.

Tennis, with 15 entrants, has proven the most popular of the five events with golf running a close second. Harold Hull, hold-over title holder from last year, has signed up and will defend his golf honors against this year's field of mashie swingers.

Bruins Favored Over Montana in Coming Grid Tilt

The U.C.L.A. Bruins will try to make a comeback in the Pacific coast conference Saturday when they meet Montana. Both teams have suffered defeats earlier in the season, U.C.L.A. losing a one sided game to the University of Oregon, and Montana losing to both Washington State and Gonzaga.

There is not much known as to the comparative strength of the two teams but the odds seem to favor the Bruins although the boys from up north are trying hard to keep out of the cellar this year and are all set to give the Bruins a plenty tough afternoon.

quarterback suffering from a sprained muscle. He will not be ready until the Idaho contest, with Johnny Reischman filling in for the Washington tilt.

Several injuries of minor importance were reported, chief of which was Roy Gagnon's sprained ankle, although he will probably start Saturday. Terjeson has not yet recovered from his bruised shoulder, while Del Bjork, sophomore first string tackle, limps some. All are expected to start against the Huskies.

A tentative first string lineup includes Butch Morse and Walker, ends; Gardner Frye and Alex Eagle, tackles; Andy Hurney and Clarence Coddling, guards; Con Fury, center; Ralph Terjeson, quarter; Bob Parke and Maury Van Vliet, halves; Frank Michek, full-back.

The workout last night was light but enthusiastic, with scrimmage

Declared Out!



Bud Jones, Oregon end, who has been definitely ordered not to play in the game Saturday against U. of W.

banned on account of the many injuries. Another light workout is slated for tonight.

Betas Trot Out Star; Hoyman Predicts Fame

Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, Beat Yeomen, Sig Hall

Races Fast and Exciting; Spectators Wild as Contestants Vie

By FULTON H. TRAVIS
 New stars occasionally appear in the firmament; it is a proud scientist who has the pleasure of discovering them. So it is with sports and Mike Hoyman, swimming coach, who checked the intramural contest yesterday afternoon.

James A. Hurd, a junior, transfer from Honolulu, representing the Betas in the 40 yard free-style race, romped home so rapidly it looked as though his opponent was a poor swimmer; even his own teammate, no mean swimmer, was left well in the background.

Hoyman Excited
 Unusual excitement was noticeable on the part of Mike Hoyman, judge, as he checked his stopwatch, then rechecked it. The time for this dash was eighteen and seven-tenths seconds! According to Hoyman, this is half a second faster than the Pacific varsity record for the race, when held in a sixty foot tank.

"I predict that Hurd can be the outstanding sprint man of the Pacific northwest in a short time," Mike said after excitement over Hurd's speed had cooled somewhat.

Aside from that, the Betas' point showing was good but not exceptional. They scored 32 points in their meet, held at 4:40 p. m., Delta Tau Delta getting 10.

Other Scores Listed
 Sigma Nu took the Yeomen for a ride, 44-3; Sigma hall took it on the chin to Chi Psi, 33-13. Fastest time for the forty yard free-style went to the Betas, 18.7 seconds; the forty yard back stroke was taken by Sigma Nu and Beta together, each scoring 28.8 seconds, Coskelo for Sigma Nu, Morris for Beta; forty yard breast stroke, Gill for Beta, 33.5 seconds; 120 yard medley, Clampitt, Rix, Stockton for Delta Tau Delta, 1:29.0; sixty yard individual, Hurd again for Beta, 37.3 seconds; 120 yard free-style, Morris Cathey, Hurd for Beta, 1:11.0.

Although Beta showed more star performers and faster work in some events, Sigma Nu had the highest individual team score for the afternoon—44—due as some suggested, that they were the only group matched against a relatively unorganized assembly of competitors—the Yeomen.

Races Good
 Every race was good and each man put his best into the work at all parts of the contests; there were no quitters and barring the way Wally Hug used his starting "gat," no comedy. Two or three times, would-be contestants plunged into the pool ahead of time.

This afternoon at 4 p. m., 4:40, and 5:20 respectively, Gamma hall will meet Theta Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma will clash; and Sigma Phi Epsilon will fight it out with the Kappa Psi's.

Angels Share Purse Of Post-Season Games

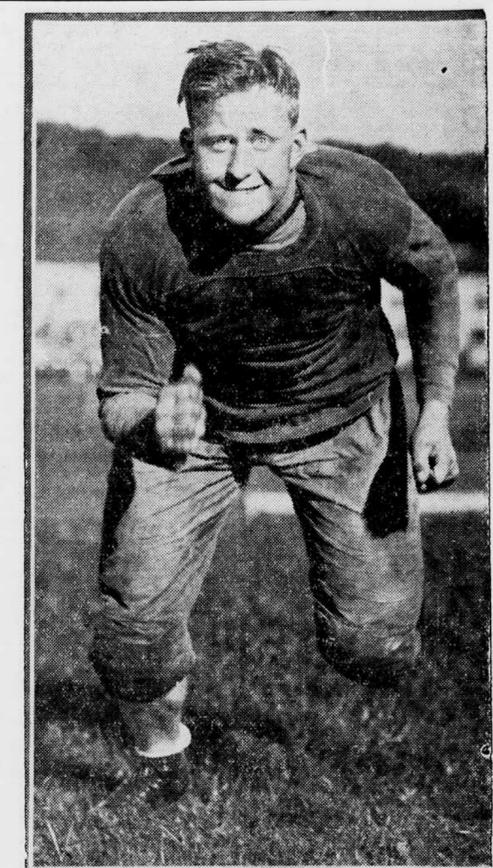
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Players of the Los Angeles baseball club, 1934 Pacific Coast league champion, received \$210 each as the victors' share of the post season series which ended here last night. Members of the all-star team which bowed to the Angels got \$122 each.

Gross receipts without the tax deduction were \$9,206. The Los Angeles club's share, divided into 26 parts, was \$5,459.

According to registration figures, more than 100 Oregon students entered Walla Walla college, at College Place, Washington, this year during the first week of registration. Registration started last Monday and more than 500 students were matriculated, breaking all previous enrollment records at the college. Of the Oregon students, 50 are from Portland and an equal number registered from the coast cities of the state. Four foreign countries are also represented in this year's enrollment.

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Meet Him-- or Sidestep?



That is a question several Washington players will face when Oregon's blond tackle starts galloping into the Husky line on Multnomah field this week-end.

Orange Football Squad Loses All-American Half

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 10.—Norman "Red" Franklin, all-American halfback from Oregon State college and the main cog in the Beaver football machine for the past two seasons will be unable to participate in any football contest for at least the next three weeks, it was announced Tuesday by Grant Swan, team physician.

Franklin sustained a shoulder injury in the contest with the Stanford Cardinals last Saturday afternoon. A check-up immediately after the game revealed only a minor bruise. However, a closer examination was made and it was found that the star footballist's shoulder demanded serious attention.

Franklin's loss will be of little significance in the Orangemen's next tilt, against Columbia university, but, minus the services of the "Red" flash, the Orange prospects for wins over Southern California on October 20 and Washington State college on October 27 are greatly lessened.

Although he has been on the sick list since the opening of the season, this is the first time that Franklin has been definitely ruled out of play because of injuries. He is not expected to see action again until the contest with University of Washington at Seattle, November 3.

Former Oregon Student Arrested For False Report

'Revolutionary Conditions Exaggerated,' Says Madrid Wire

News of the arrest of Jay Allen in Spain as a detail of the revolutionary troubles came over the wires from Madrid yesterday.

Allen was a member of the class of 1922 in the University of Oregon and was, during his undergraduate career, prominent on the Emerald staff as a contemporary of Ernest J. Haycox, Kenneth Youel and Allan Carnross, a brilliant group of writers of that period.

His home is in Seattle, where his father, Jay C. Allen, is a well-known attorney and landholder. Before coming to Oregon he attended college at Washington State. His wife (Ruth M. Austin) was a classmate in the school of journalism.

Allen has been correspondent in Spain for the Chicago Tribune for several years and is recognized as one of the most capable of the younger European correspondents for American papers. He visited Oregon about six months ago and was expecting to be back out west this month.

The Madrid dispatch reported Hunter's arrest as based on a charge of exaggerating reports of revolutionary conditions. The reason assigned for the detention of Allen was not given.

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Racquetters in Second Round of Fall Tournament

Sixteen out sanding racquet-wielders on the Oregon campus are participating in the second-round matches of the fall varsity invitational tennis tournament now in Organized and operating under the guidance of Paul R. Washke, director of intramural sports and varsity tennis coach, the meet got under way last Saturday and will continue until the deadline for the final matches set for the early part of next week.

The tournament is an elimination affair, but no contestant is disqualified until he has suffered two defeats.

The entrants in the tourney were selected by Mr. Washke from a list of the leading racquetters in the school. The tournament was devised to provide a means of choosing the eight top-ranking tennis players and will also serve as a fair barometer of the Web-foot tennis chances for the 1935 season.

Following are the winners of the first-round matches: Hague Callister, George Economus, George Bikman, Cosgrove LaBarre, Norman Winslow, Fred Fisher, and John Economus.

STANFORD FROSH GOOD
 Coach Jimmy Bradshaw, Stanford freshman coach, reports that from all indications he will have a better freshman team than that of 1933, which was rated one of the best yearling teams ever turned out at a California school. It looks like football is on the upward trend even with all the crying by most coaches about the lack of material.

SCHULMERICH HAS RIVAL
 Santa Clara has its "Hands" Slavich and now Saint Mary's has "Fingers" Nichelini.

When the senior class at Saint Mary's was being measured for rings, the fitter stated that he hadn't seen such large fingers as those belonging to Al Nichelini, Gael Spark, since he filled an order for Schulmerich, former Oregon University and present pro footballer.

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General Martin

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 since that has called the Northwest his home, and "chosen land."

General Martin was sent to congress in 1930, and was re-elected in 1932. During his tenure of office he has been instrumental in securing the Bonneville dam project for Oregon, the jetties at the mouth of Columbia, through federal appropriations, improvements on rivers and harbors; work on road building, irrigation, rehabilitation of irrigation districts, forest reclamation, and many other measures for the improvement of the state.

While in Eugene, the general was the guest at the chamber of commerce dinner, yesterday evening. Although he made no official speeches during his stay, he conferred with democratic party leaders and other political personages in Lane county.

Today he will visit Junction City and Cottage Grove, he declared, but plans to make no formal appearance.

A secret—the general is devoted to golf; is fair with the putter, and is often heard on some Portland fairways, shout out in a clear, smooth voice, which is well liked in the United States congress—"Fore!"

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