

## Duck Tracks

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**Michiek and Mikulak Get Once Over; Scribe Believes Men Are Even**

Football fans here and there have been having more than one heated session around the fire-place the past few weeks trying to decide whether "Fills Mike's Shoes" Michiek really does fill Mike's shoes or not.

A good many things come up in that sort of an argument. Maybe one of the first things to do in getting things really straight would be to make it a point to compare the boys on the basis of what Frank is now and what Mikulak was when he was a junior.

Looking at it from this angle it seems to be a pretty certain little story that the Scappoose boy will be up for plenty of all-American consideration next season.

Right now Frankie is just as good and better on offense than the mainstay of last year's team was anytime during his career. Michiek gets off to a faster start and consequently has just that much more drive. This decided advantage here more than overcomes the weakness he has compared with Mike in the duties of blocking out for his fellow backs. There, it is true, Mike was and is incomparable, but a job of this sort does not usually happen to be the lot of a fullback.

Looking into the defensive ability of the two we see one place where Mike has an advantage. That seems to be in some sort of deep perception as to what the next play is going to be. Also Mike's savage tackles of last year will not be forgotten for many seasons.

But for the younger man's side of it we have the resounding smashes that echoed through Multnomah field last Saturday when he cracked into some of the boys carrying the ball.

Of course the two play in different positions on defense. Mike was always directly backing up the line, while this year's full has the job of being at one of the farther back members of the quartet doing the backing up work.

So looking them both over and trying to come to any definite decision is a job worthy of an expert better than any schoolboy coach. Next year's games will really tell the story. It will be then that Michiek can be compared with the all-American Mikulak we are prone to use in any arguments comparing the two, even though it would be a fairer comparison if we took Mike as he was as a junior and not a year later.

**Hurd Looks Good**  
 Apparently the headline the other day about this lad Hurd, who has been splashing around so speedily in the pool at the men's gym, gave rather an erroneous impression. The wording, according to some interpretations, indicated that Hurd had just sort of popped out of nowhere and had been completely unknown heretofore to everyone, even Mr. Hoyman.

This impression is wrong. The fast Hawaiian came here with a record well-known to Coach Hoyman and other followers of the aquatic world. He is no sudden discovery. He was A. A. U. champion in Hawaii, in we don't know how many different classes.

Anyhow, known or unknown, the lad is plenty good and teamed with such men as Jim Reed and Chuck, Wally Hug, Leonard Scroggins, et al., will no doubt bring in a good many more swimming laurels to Oregon and Mike Hoyman. Although not eligible for varsity this year no one can stop the boy from breaking records and after a year under Mike he will be better than ever.

## Duck Gridders To Meet Idaho In Coming Tilt

Pass - Throwing Tackle Is Vandal Ace

Fury Returns to Webfoot Lineup; Del Bjork Shifted

A powerful University of Idaho football team, considered one of the strongest grid aggregations to represent the Moscow school in many seasons, will furnish the opposition for the University of Oregon eleven in the Ducks' third conference start of the 1934 season. The Webfoot-Vandal game will be played at Moscow this Saturday afternoon, climaxing a week of homecoming activities on the Idaho campus.

Benefiting from a two-weeks' rest period following their wild tilt with the Gonzaga Bulldogs who defeated Calland's team 24-20, the Vandals will be in the best of shape for the fray with the Eugene footballists and are planning to stage a big upset this weekend.

**Stars Gone**  
 Though minus the services of Willis "Little Giant" Smith and John Norby, star backfield man on the 1933 Idaho team, the Vandals this year boast of a powerful pigskin squad featuring a potent aerial attack led by "Bullet" Bob McCue, triple threat, pass-throwing tackle. McCue is classed among the leading football tossers in the nation, being credited with throwing the third longest completed pass of the '33 season when he hurled the ball for 53 yards against Whitman university.

While the Vandals will be in superb condition for Saturday's game, the Greenies, too, barring further injuries, will be in tip-top form for the battle at Moscow. Terjeson, regular quarterback, is the only Duck on the injured list. Nullifying somewhat the damage caused by Terjeson's loss, the return to play of Pat Fury, hurt in the pre-conference clash with Gonzaga, has served to increase Oregon's chances of victory this weekend.

**Bjork Shifted**  
 With Fury's return the Duck lineup will probably see a slight change, Del Bjork, erstwhile tackle, moving to a guard post while Fury fills the vacancy caused by Bjork's shift.

For the second successive afternoon the reserves bore the brunt of the work in the daily practice sessions. Tuesday's workout saw the varsity run signals and engage in a light scrimmage with the frosh, concentrating on kickoff returns, punting, and punt returning.

## Kappa Alpha Psi Elect Senders as Secretary

Bruce Senders, '36, business administration major, was elected secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary, at their luncheon-business meeting held yesterday at the Faculty club. Prospective members were discussed and plans were made to procure a special speaker for the next meeting which will be in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30.

# Duck Basketball Five to Parade

## Beavers Leave For Southland To Play Trojans

Red Franklin, Oregon State's stellar ball packer, will not leave with the Orange gridmen today to do battle with the Southern Californians at Los Angeles. Jim Daneri, reserve left halfback, will make the trip in his stead. Although Bill Tommscheck, veteran left guard, out with a bruised hip since the Stanford game will be in shape to play Saturday, Coach Lon Stiner will probably start Dan Mitola, captain, in this position.

The rest of the line-up will likely correspond with the list of starters in the Columbia game, which Oregon State won by the decisive score of 39 to 12.

At left end W. Joslin, right end Schultz, tackles Brandis and Hall, will probably hear the starting whistle. Dan Mitola and Woerner are slated for the call at left and right guards, and Devine will hold the center niche. Swanson and Daneri will start at right and left halves, while Woodman at quarter and Pangle at fullback will make out the squad that begins the game.

About thirty men will make up the squad to go to southern California. They will stop for a brief workout at the University of California field at Berkeley Thursday. Southern California, fresh from their 20-6 defeat by Pitt last Saturday, is vague about their starting lineup, but will probably use the same aggregation that played Pitt.

## Writers' Group Names Dean Leading Player

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, making \$350,000 for himself this year, was named tonight as the most valuable player in the National league for 1934.

Pitching ace of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Dean came within two points of the perfect score in the selection made by a committee of eight representing the baseball writers' association of America. In the official balloting, first place counted 10 points, and Dean scored 78 points. Six members of the committee voted him the most valuable player and the other two ranked him second.

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## Swim Contest Semi-Finals Begin Today

Betas and Gammas Win; SPE and Phi Psis Tie

Hurd Wins But Breaks No Records; Maguire Looks Good

**Today's Schedule**  
 4:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta.  
 4:40—Beta Theta Pi vs. Gamma hall.

With the red flash from Starter Wally Hug's nine-shot, James A. Hurd, transfer from Honolulu who smashed the Pacific coast varsity record in the 40-yard free style last Wednesday, splashed into the water yesterday to lead the pennant-hungry Betas in the most decisive victory of the week-old donut meet.

The Beta Theta Pi house marked down 39 points, the highest possible total. Sigma Nu tallied only three times on three third places, the Betas' two entries having taken the first two spots in each instance.

**Gammas Win**  
 In the second struggle of the day the Gamma hallers and the Fijis went at it hammer and tongs, the hallers coming out on top with the capture of the last race, the free style relay, for a 26 to 16 score.

Cutting through the water with the same speed and color that won for the Phi Psis twice before, Don and Dick Brooke, the popular brothers, held the Sigma Phi Epsilon mermen to a deadlock with two firsts and a second. Don for the third time won the backstroke event and took part in the winning three-man medley, while Br'er Dickey sneaked off with the individual medley, formerly taken by Don, and barely lost in the breaststroke to S. P. E.'s Lottridge after an argument over the finish. Pivot with speedy finishes in the free style and relay and Lindgren with a second in the opening event.

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## Frosh-Oregon Normal Gridfest Slated for Saturday Afternoon

According to an announcement made yesterday from the graduate manager's office the annual battle between the Frosh gridsters and Harold Hobson's Southern Oregon normal school eleven has been shifted to Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Hayward field.

Former arrangements called for the game to be played Friday night.

Yearling coach Irv Schultz has given out no definite starting lineup but will probably do so following a scrimmage with the Varsity tomorrow.

and a spot on the relay team were bright lights in the S. P. E. attack.

**Crowd Large**  
 Although the largest attendance of the meet to date appeared to watch Jimmy Hurd in the dash, the husky Beta failed by a full second to equal his record of last week, coming home in :19.7 seconds. Newman, Gill, Morse and Cathey carried the balance of the pleasurable burden.

Lloyd, who won the free style swim and squirmed in second in the backstroke, and Lees, who captured the individual medley and seconded the free style, presented the hallers 16 of their 26 points beside backstroking and free-styling in the relay. Dave Maguire, Fijis' prospect in the backstroke, won that race again and angled in third in the free style. Robert "Soupy" Seufert also procured scores for the Dormers.

**Play-off Slated**  
 Mike Hoyman, swimming instructor, today will announce the manner of the play-off of the S.P.E.-Phi Psi tie. The squads will either run off the entire meet or vie in the 120-yard three-man medley to decide the winner.

Today A. T. O. will try to do away with the Phi Deltas, before the Betas mix with Gamma hall in the first semi-final match at 4:40. Probably the S.P.E.'s and Phi Kappa Psis will tangle during the day to pave the way for Thursday's semi-final.

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## Casaba Clinic To Meet At 8 On Igloo Floor

Varsity Basketball Men To Demonstrate

Veteran Trick Shot Artist Draws Mentors To School

A "basketball clinic" will be held at McArthur court tonight at 8:00 p. m. Chuck Taylor, professional basketball player for the last fifteen years, will give a free demonstration of basketball methods to all comers. Taylor, who has a national reputation as one of the best casaba tossers in the United States, has played with the Buffalo Germans and New York Celtics. He is a trick shot artist of the first water and makes the basketball behave.

The 1934 varsity basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Bill Reinhart, will demonstrate the trip and 50-50 for return. Accompanied by Bill Hoops, an experienced oarsman, and the reporter, Jim and Wally took to the water at 5:45 a. m. July 20. All coast weather signs were wrong for the trip; the only advantage being that the water was glassy smooth and even that in a restless way which threatens storm.

The sun shot angry red streamers into the misty dawn, the rollers were oily and long, a faint southwest breeze was pushing softly up the coast and fog threatened to sweep out from the Necanicum valley at any time, enveloping the two swimmers. If this more than likely eventuality occurred before their boat, launched a mile from their starting point, caught up, they would be three-quarters of a mile off shore, lost and without assistance.

**FOXX INJURY SLIGHT**  
 PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The fear that his head injury might end the brilliant baseball career of Jimmie Foxx was violently pooh-poohed tonight by Earl Mack, business manager of the barn-storming American league all star team.

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## Reporter Relates Story Of J. Reed-W. Hug Swim

Editor's note: Following is a story by Fulton Travis, who made the trip in the boat which accompanied Jim Reed and Wally Hug in their swim last summer from Seaside to Tillamook Rock.

July 20, 1934 is part of history but a day remembered by residents all up and down the Pacific coast. There has been a great deal of interest shown on the Eugene campus about that particular date. Because of this and the fact that the Emerald wishes to recognize two champions, we are giving a brief summary of the Seaside-Tillamook Rock lighthouse swim made by Jim Reed and Wally Hug.

For those who are not well acquainted with the north Oregon coast, the Tillamook Rock lighthouse is a mile and a half from a rocky coast and guards one of the meanest stretches of reef and current to be found between the Columbia and the Oregon line. A direct mark on government charts from this isolated beacon to the prom at Seaside shows nine miles of rough water and adverse currents.

**Plan Swim**  
 Jim and Wally, acting as life-guards at Seaside, determined to make this swim over the advice of those who know the area in question. Chances were reckoned as about 1 in 1000 of their making the trip and 50-50 for return.

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rests against the boat. In a few minutes Hug had conquered the nausea. For two more hours they surged on, bucking a sea which was making rapidly in that "after-dawn" rise of wind.

Sprints, desperate in intensity, were necessary to make the completion of the swim possible—and with every burst of speed their endurance was lessened.

At the end of three hours they were on the edge of a current which sets southward past the lighthouse about three miles an hour. Here, before entering the current itself, they struck a serious rip-tide which, while a scant hundred feet wide, took several minutes to cross and an unwanted gain of 300 yards southward was made.

**Lighthouse Seen**  
 Slowly the lighthouse became a bulking reality after the grueling hours when its very existence must be taken on faith. The current carried them swiftly toward the rock, but a slight miscalculation on the part of Hoops, our pilot, had forced them too far on the shore side of the light and although they battled for better than a quarter hour in heavy surf, landing on the light was impossible.

At length, they were taken aboard the skiff and rowed in under the rock—in some ways the most dangerous part of the entire undertaking.

The basket, attached to a forty foot hawser, swung out on a boom, was lowered. The only trick is to get into the basket when the boat and basket are even—before the craft drops ten feet in the trough of a wave.

**First Try Missed**  
 Wally was lucky, but the boat dropped out from under Jim and for a breath-taking few seconds, he dangled between sky and sea, his greased hands slipping—if he fell—but thanks to a cool winch operator, the basket was skilfully bounced and Reed tumbled to safety.

Swiftly they were wafted aloft. Presently we followed, and the biggest trip for the reporter, at least, was being allowed to enter this note after the names of Jim Reed and Wally Hug, whose names, incidentally, were the first signatures in the guest book since April 1932.

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