

## Duck Tracks

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 Emerald Sports Editor

All-American Grid Candidates Topple From High Perches

TWO Oregonians who were perched pretty high on the bandwagon headed for all-American honors at the start of the football season have sort of had their footing knocked out from under them in the past week or two.

One of the aspiring gentlemen was our neighbor Red Franklin over at the college. Norman, after a sensational year in 1933 was a fine prospect for star rating. However, the injury he received in his first game of the season has put him on the bench so much that he has been completely thrown out of the picture.

The other native son who was being boomed loud and long was Bobby Grayson, playing with the Stanford Cards. Bobby has also been laid up with injuries so badly that what consideration he merited has suffered quite a drop.

While going on about all-American lights going out, little Cotton Warburton again gets mention as joining the parade and he has a harder fall than the rest of the lads because last year he sat clear at the top and the reason for his fall in 1934 cannot be laid to anything

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# Duck Eleven Leaves for Moscow

## Donut Swimmers Clash in Semi-Finals Today

### Franklin Makes Trip South With Beaver Eleven

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 17.—(Special)—Announcements received here yesterday stated that although he will be unable to play, Norman "Red" Franklin will accompany the Oregon State Beavers on their trip south to meet the University of Southern California.

Rumor was started among the Orange students that Franklin had been to see Bill Hayward, University of Oregon trainer and had been fixed up with one of Hayward's braces, but the rumor was soon spiked by the announcement Franklin would not be able to see Hayward until Dr. R. L. Bosworth, team physician, returns and inspects the injured shoulder.

Football fans all over the Northwest are hoping the "Red Head" may be able to see the Grand Old Man of Oregon and have him construct one of his ingenious braces for the injured shoulder so the brilliant ball carrier will again be able to flash on the gridiron as he did last fall to win all-American honors.

but not such good support from the Trojan team.

### Iguesso Speaks Again

After the bit of wrangling we had yesterday about Michak and Mikulak our light of the world, Iguesso, popped in and insisted that in order to complete the judgment on the two men one more thing is necessary.

He maintains that so far Mike has the advantage because last season a big three column, foot deep "out of Mikulak appeared on the Emerald sports page. The thing that gave the all-American top spot in the race, according to Iguesso, was the fact that the cut was one of Mike when he was weighing in and had nothing to obscure the view of his huge frame but a scrawny rubbing towel.



Typical homespun humor flavors the role of "Judge Priest," hometown character and gentleman of the Old South played by Will Rogers in the show in which will open at the Rex theater today after a successful run at the McDonald. "Judge Priest" will remain at the Rex until Saturday.

From the story by Irvin S. Cobb, "Judge Priest enables the ever-popular Rogers to give a delightful characterization in what is probably his best picture so far.

The supporting cast is excellent. Among the many memorable bit parts is the slightly ginny old Confederate veteran who can "thpht in thpirals and thpht in thircles"—and proves it. Students in the law school will particularly appreciate the eager Tom Brown as the young lawyer defending his first client.

For human interest and entertainment, particularly for Rogers fans, "Judge Priest" is tops.



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## Gamma Dark Horse Downs Ace Swimmer

### Frank Lloyd Beats Hurd In 40-Yard Dash

### Brooke Brothers Bested; Sigma Phi Epsilon Trims Phi Psi

**Today's Schedule**  
 4:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, semi-final round. Winner to meet Beta Theta Pi at 4 o'clock Friday for the donut championship.

Frank Lloyd, unheralded Gamma hall flash, knocked over the familiar dope bucket in the intramural swimming meet yesterday by outspeeding the Pacific coast record breaker, James A. Hurd, to the finish of the 40-yard free style dash.

Setting the fast time of :19.3, Lloyd bettered last year's donut mark by a good margin, but failed to equal Hurd's record smash of :18.7, set last Wednesday. The Gamma man, with hardly a rest, jumped into the water in the following event, the backstroke, to capture that swim also, but, in spite of his remarkable prowess, the Gamma hoppers let the meet slip through their fingers, when they dropped the last three splashes, losing out 27 to 15.

### SPE's Beat Phi Psi

Mike Hoyman, swimming supervisor, left the manner of settling Tuesday's deadlock to the two managers of the Phi Kappa Psi and of the Sigma Phi Epsilon. By mutual agreement they decided to have the 120-yard three-man medley event determine the victor. The Brooke brothers of the Kappa Psi went into the meet the slight favorites to win. Don stepped off in the backstroke and propelled himself to the end of the tank ahead of the field, but Dick lost the advantage of the first touch-off to the Spe breaststroker, Ken "Lotty" Lottridge, who brought the swim to a tie at the second touch-off. Jean Privot, Spe ace, won the free style finish over Jim Ringrose by the very closest of margins, and with this spurt the match went to SPE's aquatic aces.

### Phi Deltas Win

In the third round match, A. T. O., crippled by the lost of Myers and Troland, two stellar mermen, went down to defeat before the Phi Deltas in one of the closest meets to date, 24 to 18.

Dick and Joe Devers continued the family interest for Phi Delta Theta where the Brookes left off with the Phi Psi. Dick was first in the free style and weaved in to top the breaststrokers, while Joe in a great finish won the 120-yard medley, only to have his team disqualified for a technicality at the turn, and was defeated by M. Strohle in the individual medley. However, both boys cinched the meet by taking the relay with A. Brownell, as teammate.

## Idaho Gridders Stage Battle for Starting Berths

### Webfoot Squad to Leave Eugene at 5:15

### Twenty-nine Players Will Make Trip; Pat Fury Unable to Play

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 18.—Pitting rival aspirants for the same position on a football team against one another in the line-driving practice for the Idaho pigskin squad this week opened up a great deal of rivalry for starting positions against the University of Oregon gridders in the homecoming tilt Saturday afternoon. The same footballers who started the Washington and Gonzaga games may not get the call for opening posts in the Webfoot tilt.

A choice battle for regular berths is now being staged at right tackle. The return to the lineup of Harold Klumb, on the sidelines for two weeks with a leg injury, has started a bitter argument for this position between Klumb and Bob Moser, three-year veteran who has played almost the full 60 minutes of each game thus far this season. Both are aggressive, head-up ball players and it's a tossup who will get the call.

Charles Wilson and Alfred Berg are another pair of gridders engaging in a friendly bit of warfare for starting honors, while Joe Wheeler and Jack Barbee came together in charging practice with a loud smack to egin a merry battle for places at center on the starting lineup for Saturdays' contest.

## Hiking Ike of Gonzaga Is Coast's High Scorer

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special)—High scoring footballist in coast football circles, "Hiking" Ike Peterson of Gonzaga, has piled up an almost unbeatable score of 42 points thus far this season. A conference star, his closest competitor, Howard of U. S. C., is trailing with 26 marks.

Not only high scoring, but spectacular, Ike has scored seven touchdowns and has made phenomenal yardage against the teams he has played, tearing off 48 yards against Oregon; Cheney, 52 yards; and 58 in the Idaho game and topped it off with an 85 yard jaunt through Washington State last Saturday.

Fans in the Gonzaga territory are keyed up to fever pitch, wondering how long "Hiking" Ike can keep up the good work.

## Emerald Leader

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 students. His first official act on taking hold permanently as editor has been to persuade Malcolm Bauer, exceptionally capable handler of news and thoughtful in his handling of personnel, to remain as managing editor.

"It is my real belief, and certainly my earnest hope that with the present capable staff tuned up under the direction of these leaders, the Emerald this year has a chance of achieving a new high in the qualities and achievements that make a college newspaper successful."

Since entering the University in 1928, Phipps has held numerous positions in the journalistic field. While a freshman, he was president of the Oregon state high school press association, and was a member of the sports staff in 1928 and 1929. He was assistant sports editor of the Oregon Barometer in 1930, while a student at Oregon State college. In 1932 he was day editor and a member of the sports staff of the Barometer, and last

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## Oregon Team Prepared For Idaho Vandals

### Webfoot Squad to Leave Eugene at 5:15

### Twenty-nine Players Will Make Trip; Pat Fury Unable to Play

Twenty-nine determined Webfoot gridiron athletes, bent on regaining some of the glory lost in Oregon's bitter defeat to the Washington Huskies by handing the Idaho Vandals a decisive trouncing in their next contest, will entrain at 5:15 this afternoon bound for Moscow, Idaho, where they will combat Leo Calland's proteges Saturday, in the feature event of the Idaho homecoming week.

Every Duck gridster who was in uniform for the Washington contest will make the journey to the Gem state in good shape for the Vandal tilt.

### Jones, Fury Remain Home

Budd Jones and Pat Fury are the only Webfoot footballists who will not make the trip this week. Jones has been on the sidelines since the UCLA contest when he received a knee injury and is hardly in condition for play; Contradicting announcements that Pat Fury will be ready for the coming game, the Oregon tackle, on the sick list since the opening fray with Gonzaga, will not return to the Duck lineup until next week. Vince Walker will probably get the call at Jones' place at right end while Fury's post will be filled either by Del Bjork or Gardner Frye.

Ralph Terjeson, hurt in the Washington battle last Saturday, will be able to play against the Idahoans but it is doubtful if he will be in the starting lineup.

### Shields to Scout Utah

Following are the men who have been chosen to make the trip Saturday: Back, Berry, Bishop, Bjork, Carter, Codding, Eagle, Estes, Farrar, Frye, C. Fury, Gagnon, Hallen, Hurney, Lopez, McCredie, Michak, Morse, Oakes, Patrick, Parke, Peppeljack, Reischmann, Rordana, Simpson, Smith, Terjeson, and Van Vliet.

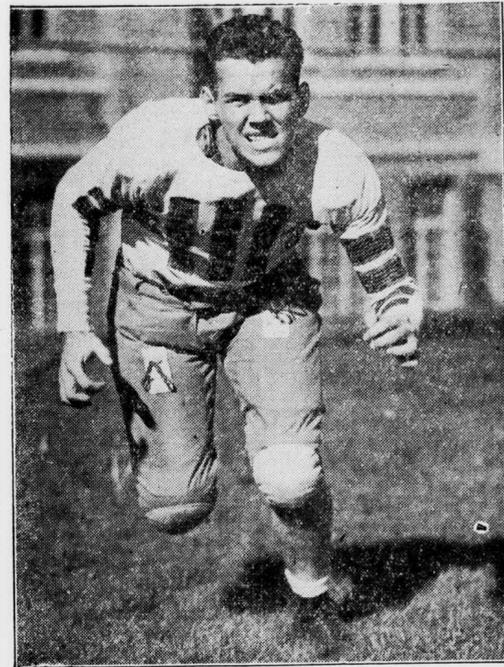
Coaches Prince Callison and Johnny Kitzmiller, trainer Bill Hayward, and Paul Golden, senior manager, will accompany the players. Gene Shields, line coach, will journey to Salt Lake City to scout the Utah University eleven prior to the Oregon-Utah clash for the week following the Idaho fracas.

year served the Emerald as day editor and sports editor.

Other than his University work, Phipps was publicity director for the Oregon Normal school at Ashland, and campus correspondent for the Morning Oregonian, Medford Mail-Tribune, and the Ashland Daily Tidings.

Phipps and Bauer announced last night that there will be a meeting of the entire Emerald staff and any students wishing to work on the paper this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 105 Journalism.

## Vandal Pass-snagger



Looming up prominently among the University of Idaho's hopes for staging a smashing comeback against Oregon, October 20, after its non-conference defeat by Gonzaga, is Norm Iverson, fast-stepping end. Iverson is a good blocker and a crack pass receiver.

## PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

Editor's note: The following story is the start of a series of the same nature by Bill McInturf which will give intimate glimpses of the various football players on this year's Webfoot team.)

"Backfield Captain" of the 1934 Oregon football team is Bobby Parke, known to his team mates as Smoky Joe. Although numbering among the lightest members of the team (he downs the drug-store scales for 176 pounds after a heavy meal), Parke holds more energy than any man on the team. Those bronzed piano legs of his are booting the ball for an average of over 40 yards per punt this season. In last week's game his punts averaged 41 yards, and the average would have been much higher except for one short punt which travelled only 15 yards before going offside.

Last spring Smoky Joe astounded the northwest with a javelin heave of 210 feet 8 1-2 inches for a new record and then journeyed to the N. C. A. A. meet in Los Angeles to prove his wares. That same arm power has been adapted to the new regulation, "thin" football and is spiralling the dizzy pigskin very accurately.

In junior college days at Long Beach Bobby barked signals; he won his first two letters at Oregon, too, playing the quarterback position. But this season Smoky Joe has blossomed out as the ball totter at left half and as such is drawing down the newspaper clippings. However, Coach Callison still uses Parke's superior blocking ability to advantage.

During the summer Bob is a life guard at Long Beach, California, where he spends his spare time rescuing drowning widows and orphans as well as keeping up a "passing" acquaintance with the pigskin.

Co-captain Parke is a senior. This is his third and final season on the green-and-yellow squad. El Capitan faces many hard games on the Oregon schedule and a great deal of responsibility rests upon his shoulders if Oregon is to realize its aspiration of being Pacific coast champion.

**GAELS READY FOR RAMS**  
 New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Nevada or no Nevada, St. Mary's has a football club and you can take that straight from "Slip" Madigan, truculent coach of the Galloping Gaels.

Chips bristled on each shoulder as Madigan and his Moraga Mountaineers rolled into town for their inter-sectional tilt with Fordham, Saturday at the Polo grounds.

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## Frosh Prepare For Coming Tilt With S.O.N. Team

Gridsters composing two determined frosh football teams battled each other last night in an effort to win starting places in the opening lineup against Southern Oregon Normal this Saturday afternoon. No longer opposed by the more rugged varsity, the first and second yearling teams staged a scrimmage last night, the Frosh showing possibilities of developing into a smooth working combination.

The first team drove through the stubborn defense of the seconds to score twice, but were held for downs and forced to punt on several occasions. Outstanding in the backfield for the first outfit was Dale LaSalle whose punting, passing, and returns of kicks kept the seconds in their own territory most of the time. Swall got off several fine punts for the seconds, and both lines tackled and blocked better than they did in scrimmage against the varsity.

### Hold Punting Drill

Before scrimmage practice the yearlings were drilled in punting and returns. Swall and LaSalle did most of the kicking, while LaSalle, Brownie, and Mayhew were returning the pigskin as safety men for the opposition.

Most of the squad is in good condition for Saturday's game. The only gridders who will be unable to play are Bud Goodin, halfback, and Groinger, reserve fullback who was injured in the last practice against the varsity.

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