

Duck Tracks

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Loyal Iguesso Says Oregon Will Defeat Idaho Vandal Team

ALTHOUGH getting a bad bump when he picked the Ducks to trim the Huskies last Saturday, plucky little Iguesso is ever loyal. "The Vandals," the little quack insists, "are not going to end Oregon's trail. They are going to get upset along with all their lovely pink tea homecoming plans.

And the score by which the Webfoots are going to get back on the conference championship wagon is going to run up to at least a two touchdown victory over the mountain lads."

The only reason the little maestro sees for a possible Duck loss is if this fellow Bob McCue suddenly flings one of his famous long passes away over hither and yon and loses the ball. In a last minute tip to the Oregon gridmen our adviser suggested something stronger than glue for the fingertips so the interception of Bullet Bob's passes can be completed.

Having a little better luck last week with the intersectional battles Iguesso is certain that St. Mary's will come back to upset Fordham by a one touchdown to win.

"California," says the little one, "are still the best bets to win from their younger neighbors, the Bruins, and should edge out at least a one goal victory there."

Although maintaining his loyalty to Oregon, Iguesso says that the dope-pot will make him a bearer of untruths if he sticks by the Beavers in their game with the much walked-over Trojans.

"U.S.C. will come back and come back strong," he says, "which means at least a 15-point lead on the Corvallis boys."

Picking another game of the day Iguesso expects the San Francisco Dons to pull the major upset when they hand Bones Hamilton, Bobby Grayson and any other Cards within range a shellacking by at least a one point margin. Also Gonzaga a cinch victory over C. of P. C., which no dope-bucket in the country can upset.

Nationally the Minnesota Gophers over the Pitt Panthers, Purdue over Doc Spears' boys at Wisconsin, and Carnegie Tech over Notre Dame look good.

BETAS START RIGHT

The Betas seem to be off again on their ever strong drive for a donut championship. With their swimmers copping the aquatic title without too much trouble they look like sure bets for the water-polo and will thus have quite a jump ahead of the others by the time the other competition gets going.

In addition to taking lessons from Fletcher, the Phillip Morris prophet, Iguesso might follow along the lines of Connelly, who covers intramural for the Emerald, and in Friday's paper announced the score of the Beta-Spe clash as 27 to 15, which turned out to be exactly right.

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Duck Yearling Eleven Opens Season This Afternoon

Frosh Battle With S.O.N.S. Slated for 2

Southerners Have Lost To O.S.C. Rooks

Schulz Has Team in Fine Shape for Hard Contest

The 1934 Oregon yearling football team will swing into action this afternoon at 2 in their first big game of the season when they meet Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon normal eleven on Hayward field.

Irv Schulz, frosh mentor, has his squad in good condition for the Howard Hobson battle and his proteges are all set to start the season off with a victory over the southerners who were nosed out by the Oregon State rooks, 13 to 0, last week.

Goodin Still Out
Only one of the baby Ducks is definitely out of the contest. He is Bud Goodin, halfback, laid up with an injured ankle which has kept him on the sidelines for two weeks. Swall, another halfback, has an injured shoulder and will probably not start.

The Yearling line although boasting five men over the 200 mark does not average any more than 190, while the backs drop down to an average of about 170 pounds.

Sons Unknown
No information has been received on the caliber of the normal team except that in their loss to the Staters both touchdowns the winners made were by intercepted passes.

Although most of the fans will be awaiting results from Moscow, a fairly large crowd is expected to turn out to get a glimpse of the future varsity men.

Official for the game are: Howard Maple, Salem, referee; Rod Mason, Salem, umpire; George Eiler, Portland, head-linesman; and Rein Jackson, Portland, field judge.

Probable Lineup
S. O. N. Oregon Frosh
Rasmussen 40...LER... Jacobsen 33
Svetic 6...LTR... Shimomura 58
Butze 2...LGR... Amato 30
Fritz...C... Moore 60
Kelly 28...RGL... Prentice 29
Howell 59...RTL... Skinner 69
Wilson 10...REL... Densmore 25
McClean 1...Q... Hill 32
Braddock 13...LHR... Browning 68
Bradford 8...RHL... Lassalle 42
Beach 42...F... Lewis 62

Reserves
Southern Oregon normal: Courtney (3), Urell (4), Adams (5), Brewer (7), Bradway (14), Walton (15), Drinkwater (29), Roberts (36), Meachem (38), Klees (39), Newton (51), Eagle (61), Hayden (62), Pettyjohn (65).
Oregon freshmen: Magnett (21), Olson (26), Swall (28), Svarverud (39), Bracher (43), Mayhew (44), McCord (45), Russell (47), Cagle (51), Canessa (54), Purcell (57), Nelson (59), Groninger (64), Schultz (67).

Fifteen Women Pledged to Swim Honor Society

Fifteen women have been pledged to Amphibian, woman's swimming honorary after passing the requirements necessary for entrance into the organization.

Pledges are: Marjory Miller, Sue Moshberger, Winifred Pembroke, Jessie Rae Atwater, Barbara Beam, Mary McCracken, Kathryn Buck, Jane Chapler, Beverly Butler, Elane Goodell, Jean Favier, Betty Jean Flemming, Dorothy Jane Lind, Roberta Bennett and Olive Lewis.

Requirements for entrance are: swim 22 length of the pool; be able to do two strokes for form and one stroke for speed; be able to do standard dives in good form and have the senior life saving badge or earn it by the end of first term in Amphibian.

Records set during the tryouts were by Olive Lewis and Elane Goodell. The pool record for woman's crawl for 40 yards is 25 seconds. Olive Lewis swam the distance in 25.5 seconds and Elane Goodell in 26 seconds.

Beta Theta Pi Captures Donut Swimming Crown



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Will Oppose Webfoots Today



Above are a few of the Vandal men who are going to try to end Oregon's trail this afternoon at Moscow. It is homecoming on the Idaho campus and fans are crying for a Duck dinner tonight.

Hayward to Give Trophy to Victor Of Crosscountry

If enough houses show interest in cross country to enter a donut team in the contests, Colonel Bill Hayward plans to offer a trophy to either the winning runner or group, according to the decision of the sports managers.

Vandal Eleven

Ten living organizations must indicate their entrance in the event before it will be scheduled, probably in November. To earn the entrance points the house must enter and finish three runners. Every contestant will be required to report at least six times to Cutler at Hayward field for practice, after which at least two chances will be offered to run the actual two-mile course. To meet the required nine workouts the entrant may spend the last three times at any sport he desires.

Donut Waterpolo Contests Slated To Start Monday

No sooner than the hubbub concerning the swimming meets fades into a mere buzz than the houses and other living organizations prepare for the water polo contests, second on the donut schedule.

Gaelmen Arrive In East to Play Fordham Squad

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(Special)—The Saint Mary's football squad arrived here yesterday for the fourth Saint Mary's-Fordham game. After their defeat at the hands of Nevada last week the Gaels will have nothing to lose and will open up with everything they have to regain their lost prestige.

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This development was announced at yesterday's meeting of the intramural managers held in the men's gym under the direction of Paul Washke, donut director, and Russ Cutler, cross country supervisor under the colonel.

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Trojan, Bear Elevens Face Crucial Tilts

U.S.C. Meets Beavers; Cal.—Bruins

Stanford Expects to Beat Dons; Grayson in Suit

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19—(AP)—Two once mighty powers in Pacific coast football, Southern California's Trojans and California's Bears, arrive at the crossroads of disappointing seasons tomorrow in home games on whose outcomes may ride new found hopes or dreams of conquest completely shattered.

Trojans Ready
Conversationally it was all quiet on the Jones' front but observers were agreed the Trojan head man intended to concentrate on the present game rather than point for Stanford a week hence.

With a fighting talk for Coach Bill Ingram still ringing in their ears, California's thus far sparkless Bears, will meet their southern cousins in a game that may either "make or break" the Bears of 1934.

A third conference encounter will pit Oregon, defeated by Washington last week, against Idaho, beaten 13 to 0 by Washington.

Fresh from its intersectional victory over Northwestern, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's Stanford team faces non-conference but nevertheless formidable opposition from University of San Francisco's Dons. Last year the Dons led Stanford in the last quarter before losing on a long pass.

With fullback Bobby Grayson recovered from an injury and back in the line-up Stanford will move into San Francisco's stronghold as the popular favorite.

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These super-men are the Russian Don Cossacks, who will present a concert in McArthur court Friday, October 26. The organization has an almost unbelievable number of songs in its repertoire, a large part of which they present at each concert.

Mail orders are now being received for seats

Winners Upset SPE Splashers 27 to 15

Beta Theta Pi thumped Sigma Phi Epsilon 27 to 15 yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium to successfully defend their donut aquatic crown and to start them on toward another all-year intramural championship.

This husky Honolulu chap, Jimmy Hurd, with a prejudice for all established records took it upon himself to rub out the standing record in the individual medley, set last year at :37.1 by Jim Reed, another Beta. Up and down the tank he churned, exercising precise judgment on the turns, to record a new mark of :36.7 and win the applause of the largest crowd yet to witness a 1934-35 inter-house meet. Swimming against John Cautler, the SPE entrant, Hurd cinched the championship with this event.

PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

Editor's note: The following is another in the series of articles by Bill McLauriff which are presenting the various members of the 1934 Webfoot grid team.

BUTCH MORSE

THE other chief of Oregon's dual-ruler football club is Co-captain "Butch" (Raymond, to you) Morse, 196 pound end.

Big Butch is the boy who comes roaring around on those deceptive, yard-gaining "end around" plays.

Each time that play has been called this season, it has been good for almost fifteen yards.

Butch was an all-star for two years at Benson High, Portland. In 1930 he won the Zell trophy as the most valuable player in any high school in Portland. Now, four years later, he is one of Oregon's leading candidates for all-coast or possibly all-American honors.

This early in the season, it is, of course, impossible to definitely state that any man will win an all-star berth. But in his two years Butch has slowly risen through the ranks of Pacific coast wing-men, until, at the present time, he stands very near the top.

In the heat of the game Butch is the most aggressive player in the Oregon line. And when that extra yard is needed for a first down, as when Oregon was before Washington's goal last Saturday, the hole is always made by Morse.

Butch is valuable, too, as a pass receiver. When that pigskin is spiraling goalwards through the air number "20" can be depended upon to leave his feet and snatch the ball for the needed yardage.

One of those vanishing Americans, the ice man, is our co-captain during warmer months. The big muscles noticeable on Morse are the result of his playing nursemaid to 50-pound blocks of ice. The famed Red Grange, you will remember, was also in the ice business.

C. S. Hall

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campus; and it is pleasant to be able to use the library without having to wait hours for books."

Dr. Hall's academic achievements have been extraordinary. He received his Ph.D. in 1933, has taught for one year at the University of

Betas Win Relay
Following up the record smash, Hurd again clashed with a record in the free style relay with Ralph Cathey and Mel Engel as partners. This time, however, the mark was victorious and remained in the book by a good two seconds.

Newman, propelling in the backstroke, annexed one other first, while the record-breaking transfer took the 40-yard free style handily over Jean E. Priot, ace S.P.E. member, and Arne Lindgren. Ken Lottridge, as predicted, hit the end first in the breaststroke for the Sigma Ep men.

The Sigma Phi Ep trio of B. Anderson, Ken Lottridge and Priot surprised Newman, F. Gill and Engel of the Betas in the medley with the fast time of 1:23.8.

Many Men Enter
The opening sport of the donut season saw a total of 20 living organizations entered and 19 meets run off. Last year only 16 teams entered the inter-house swimming competition in which 80 men participated.

In the entire meet about five aquatic aces broke through the horizon including Hurd and his two new records, Dave Maguire, transfer from Oregon State who clocked :25.5 in the 40-yard backstroke, Frank Lloyd, who spanked Hurd in the free style, Don Brooke, renowned Phi Psi backstroke, and Bert Myers of the A.T.O.'s, who saw action in only one meet.

California, and is now assistant professor of psychology at the University of Oregon. When reminded of his position, he modestly replied that, after all, he had been doing nothing but going to school, and there was really little that was unusual about his present status. Well, anyway—

When asked about his work and plans in that field, Dr. Hall expressed the wish that he become more oriented before discussing his plans for the future. He did say, however, that he would offer his course in the psychology of learning next semester. Whereupon Dr. Hall turned once more to his typewriter and continued "writing up" his work completed at the University of California last summer.

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