

Duck Tracks

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'Sawdust Field' Dick
'Turf Field' Gregory
Say Sweetest Things

AFTER a couple weeks of passing sweet sayings back and forth it begins to look as though Dick "Sawdust-field" Johnston, sports editor of the Guard, has sort of silenced the outbreaks of L. H. "Turf-field" Gregory, his opponent in the verbal barrage concerning what kind of grid fields Oregon, O.S.C. and Multnomah field should have.

Johnston, like the majority of football fans hereabouts, acknowledges the benefits of turf fields which have been listed and commented on by Gregory. But Johnston says, and very wisely, that it is not advisable to turf Hayward field.

His reasons are, of course, financial and also the fact that due to the few number of games played here—only two this year and one of those before rain set in—the turfing is really not essential.

And then Johnston rang the bell a few more times when he quoted the radio announcer at the Idaho game. Moscow has a turf field, but according to what came over the air the two teams were sliding and mashing around in a regular sea of mud, while the Frosh and Sons here on sawdusty Hayward field only had a slightly soggy area to perform on.

However, just to be polite, and really using good judgment doing it, "Sawdust-field" acknowledges it would not be a half bad idea to let Multnomah field receive a turfing. Not actually suggesting so, but with quite strong implications, he imparts the idea that "Turf-field" hereafter direct his untiring energies seeing that the Portland field is turfed.

Reasons suggested for having this matter taken care of are that most of the games both the Beavers and Webfoots play are held there and it is Portland spectators who get the benefits so let them or the Multnomah club pay for the same.

This does not seem quite the squarest thing to shove all the burden one way though, so why not have Rosson, Lodell, Richardson, and others interested get together and work out some plan where the expense might be shared evenly all around.

Anyway it is quite evident that Hayward field will not be turfed for some time so no doubt it would be the best thing for everyone if all the energy was centered on seeing the Portland gridiron really fixed up like other schools of any importance around the country have.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Donut Basketball Season Starts

Phi Sig, Beta Waterpoloist Win Matches

Hoffman, Hurd, Cathey, Hug Are Stars

Yeomen Get Forfeit Win From D.U.; Pi Kaps, Sig Chi Lose

Today's Schedule
4:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
4:40—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
5:20—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

For two whole periods yesterday it looked as if the mighty Betas had met their equal in the fighting Sigma Chis, but in the extra periods the defending water polo champions cut loose with a variety of plays to win, 5 to 0, and to outshine all their fellow poloists in the second day of competition.

Verne Hoffman, a numeral man in swimming, cut loose with five goals, to score every point for Phi Sigma Kappa, who crunched the Pi Kaps, 5 to 1 in the 5:20 feature.

D.U.'s Default
Referee Francis Oglesby, a busy man in the meet, took a squat on the sidelines when Delta Upsilon failed to appear, forfeiting to the independent Yeomen in the third scheduled set-to.

Aiding the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in their eleventh-hour victory were James Hurd, the swimming sensation, who tossed two goals into the hemp, Wally Hug who slipped in one of his own besides b.c.'ing a pass from Ralph Cathey, and Chuck Reed who accounted for number 5.

Hoffman Hot
In the last clash the Pi Kappa Alphas could not cover Hoffman, who slung 'em in from all angles, and who appeared to be much more experienced in the bath game. However, C. Weintz slipped by the guards in the second quarter, and finding Goalie Bill Moore loafing, pushed one into the net for the Pi Kaps.

These scrimmages will continue by elimination till the 31st of the month, when the winner will be decided.

Dana Answers Phelan
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Herb Dana, Pacific coast conference commissioner, today replied to a complaint by Coach James Phelan of Washington regarding football rule interpretations, saying "If there is any misunderstanding between myself and the coaches, naturally I want it to be cleared up at once."

Phelan had complained that Dana had changed the rule in instructions covering penalties on forward passes, but the commissioner said the complaint must be due to a misunderstanding.

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Temple Success As Grid Coach

Mark Temple, co-captain of the 1933 University of Oregon football team, is showing the boys around the home town that he not only can play football but that he can coach it.

Mark is coaching in his home town of Pendleton this year and so far has turned out one of the best teams the school has seen in years. In the games played so far this year the Pendleton boys have scored 156 points to their opponents 6 and are tied with LaGrande for the title of the Blue Mountain league.

Temple has not only increased the pep in the school but has made the whole town of Pendleton football minded, with the chamber of commerce getting behind a drive which has increased attendance considerably at games.

FLASHES-BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—One close game and five one-sided ones were played yesterday in the donut basketball tournament. The close game was between Delta Epsilon and Theta Chi, won by Delta Epsilon, 34-24.

1924—Bert Kerns, regular varsity tackle, got his tackling experience bulldogging wild steers in Wyoming. He has played in every game so far this season and it looks as though he can hold the pace.

1919—Unfortunately, 15 years ago today was Sunday—probably there are those who wish it were today, but where's the profit? Tomorrow would be Monday!

Linfield, Willamette Sever Sport Relations

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Athletic relations between Linfield college, of McMinnville and Willamette university, Salem, have been severed for an indefinite period, Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield, informed Dr. Frank M. Erickson, acting president of Willamette, here this afternoon in an official communication which stated that the spirit of rivalry and continued strained relations between the two schools during the last few years should not be the examples set by Christian colleges.

Nation's Bankers Make Truce With Federal Officials

Special Limitation of Bank Insurance Payments Conceded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The administration and the nation's critical banking fraternity reached a definite, if possibly temporary, truce today and an atmosphere of peace suddenly enveloped the convention of the American Bankers association.

On the one hand, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation, offered a series of concessions long urged by the bankers, including specific limitation upon a bank's annual payments to the insurance fund.

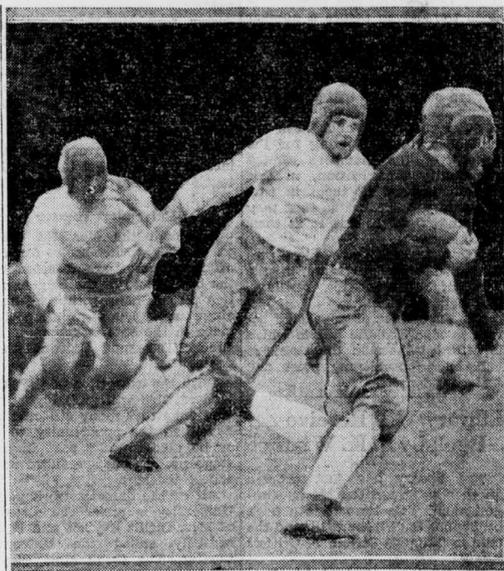
On the other, the association's president, Francis Marion Law, asserted the banks had cooperated with the administration in the past and pledged cooperation for the future. In addition he said that government bonds offered the soundest investment of the day.

Four Students Now in University Infirmary

A large decrease in the number of patients at the infirmary and the rainy weather outside has caused even a nurse to take up knitting. Miss Colahan, in her spare moments, which are ordinarily very few, has started knitting a sweater. She stated that if this weather prevails, it will probably be but a few days until the infirmary begins to fill again and her spare moments will vanish as suddenly as they came.

In the infirmary at present are: Eileen Loud, Leonard Anderson, William Martin, and Jeanette Turner.

On Toboggan?



"Scooter" Warburton, U.S.C. quarterback who made all-American last year, is the boy with the mask. Unless he shows a big pick-up, however, there is no danger of him repeating last year's success.

Card Squad Tips Scales at 8875

PALO ALTO, Calif., (Special)—Sheer beef—8875 pounds!

That is the total weight for Tiny Thornhill's Stanford squad of forty-seven gridders. The thirty-one linemen average a trifle less than 194 pounds per man and mean weight for the entire squad is 189 pounds. The "champion-weight," a new word in sports circles, is Jack Walton, sophomore right guard, "crashing" the scales at 225. The tallest player is 6 feet 3½ inches and the "featherweight" scrapper

net but 161 pounds. Another fact, planned to confound Stanford's competitors, is that they have ten men, all line players, who strip at slightly better than 200.

West Gets Attention
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The most highly prized of all amateur athletic awards, the James E. Sullivan memorial medal for outstanding achievement and character, is likely to go to the far west this year, with Benjamin Bangs Eastman and William Lawson Little, Jr., ranking well on top of the field of candidates so far and put forward in a nation-wide poll.

H. Elliott Starts Mat Title Drive

Harry Elliott, former mat instructor and student at the University of Oregon, is just another of the many collegians who have set out to make a name for themselves in the professional grappling racket. Elliott has started on a campaign to relieve Gus Kallio's world's middleweight titleholder of his crown.

Elliott has been refereeing matches for several years and has wrestled in Portland several times. He won his first match in the campaign for the title over Doug Parks, Olympic club wrestling instructor.

Cross-country Teams Must Report Today, Says Director Cutler

All men who plan to enter the cross country donut races in latter November should start reporting to Russell Cutler, supervisor to the sport, at Hayward field each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Rules outlined by the administrative board require that each entrant work out at least nine times in advance of the meet, six of which practices must be at Hayward field, and three of which are optional to the contestant.

Managers who did not attend the recent meeting with Mr. Cutler regarding this sport should get in touch with him immediately.

Tongue to Head Honorary Group

Burke Tongue, senior in economics, was elected last night as president of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Malcolm Bauer. Tongue was formerly vice-president of the group, and was succeeded in this position by Reynolds Allen of Salem.

Round Robin Slate Starts At 4:00 Today

Entries in Two Leagues Number 47

Betas Defend Both Titles; 'A' Winner Gets 150; 'B' 75

With basketball suddenly taking the spotlight as it overlaps the water polo tournament, the fall intramural program of events will really get into full swing this afternoon.

The donut hoop season will open at 4 in the men's gym when the Phi Delta and Sigma hall fives start the round-robin tourney for the "A" teams. Other tilts listed for the afternoon are Theta Chi and La Casa Filipina at 4:40, and Gamma hall and the D.U.'s at 5:20.

End December 7
Games for "B" teams are slated to start next Tuesday and the schedule of contests from then on will be an intermingling of the two groups on various nights. The round-robin schedule will be completed by December 7, following which the winners of the various leagues will meet for the championship.

There are 24 "A" teams listed and these are divided into five leagues. The 23 "B" entrants are also divided into five leagues.

Betas Winners
The title last year in both "A" and "B" competition was captured by Beta teams.

The winner of the "A" league battle is awarded 150 points towards the all-year competition while the other league champion gets 75 counters.

Teams must be on the floor by




BEFORE AFTER

Get Trimmed Correctly
Smart Men Go to—
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
Across from Sigma Chi

PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

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

GARDNER FRYE
Hard luck has been camping on Gardner Frye's doorstep so long Oregon fans are beginning to think it is a fixture. For three varsity seasons now the Webfoot tackle has donned his football togs only to be injured at the first of the year.

At the start of this, his third season, Webfoot rooters again sadly noted his 195 pounds draped over the bench where Colonel Bill Hayward had relegated him... He had wrenched his back in early practices.

But when the day of the Washington game rolled around Frye was in the Webfoot line and played so aggressively the bleacher students of the game hardly knew he had been injured. Frye also took a part in last week's victory over Idaho.

Last spring his length shot puts earned the muscular Mr. Frye the monicker "Popeye." And the title has stuck through the football season. The namesake of the spinach-eating comic strip character is the "grandpa" of Oregon's 1934 footballists. His bowed and graying head has seen 25 summers. Other members of the squad average a juvenile 20 years.

at least 10 minutes after the scheduled time or the contest will be declared forfeited.

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