

## PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

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

### ANDY HURNEY

Excitement aplenty was on the Utah gridiron last Saturday when Oregon scored the two points which ultimately saved the day for them. The Utes, backed to their goal posts, attempted to punt out of danger. Oregon linemen poured through the Salt Lake line like a ton of coal and when the teams were untangled the invading Ducks had scored a safety—for two points. Sunday morning sports editions varied widely as to what player had blocked that punt. Morse, Walker, Simpson, and Hurney individually and in pairs were credited.

The modest hero is Andy Hurney, 196 pound left guard. On that play last Saturday Andy broke through the Utah line and dashed towards the punter. Hurney's foot, in the midst of a long stride, met the ball squarely and kicked it back over the Utah end zone!

Hurney plays under a decided handicap. His shoulder was injured in scrimmage at the first of the year and he has been forced to wear an arm band (much like Cupoletti's last year) through most of the games. However, at Salt Lake his shoulder was in good enough condition so that he could play without the cumbersome equipment. Feminine rooters, who complain that it is so hard to tell one line man from another in a game, should be able to recognize Andy very easily by the protecting band about his arm and the auxiliary band about his waist. Unless they confuse him with Quarterback Hugh McCredie in the back field.

Hurney spent his prep school days in Tacoma and played football for two years at St. Martin's junior college in Washington along with Johnny Reischman. After graduation from the northern school Johnny and Andy left their home state to "make good" as Webfoots. A "tuff lookin' cookie" is the way Andy has been described "but easy to get along with."

## Frosh Get Set To Meet Rooks On Home Field

## State Babes Steamed Up To Take Revenge Oregon Starting Lineup For Friday About Complete

Picked to overwhelm Oregon's frosh eleven in the first contest, those recently defeated Oregon State Rooks are determined to take a horrible revenge Friday when, on their own field, they again meet the Greenies.

Meanwhile, under the ghostly glare of field floodlights, the frosh worked hard, preparing for the impending "return match."

Coach Irv Schultz started them off with practice on the dummies. The squad spent half an hour or more absorbing blocking and tackling fundamentals.

A scrimmage between first and second teams capped the evening. Coach Schultz and his assistant, ex-football star Dutch Clark, tried out various backfield combinations.

**Bud Goodin Out**  
Bud Goodin, frosh ball-toter who drew so much attention at the first game of the season only to be injured in the Southern Oregon Normal game, turned out last night. His taped leg still showed signs of stiffness which will probably keep him out of this Friday's encounter with the Orange Babes. However, there is a possibility that the Duckling luminary may be able to start in the contest against Washington's frosh, which caps the yearling pork-hide season.

**Backfield Looks Good**  
The same frosh backfield which showed so well in last week's game, will undoubtedly receive the initial call on Bell field. Dale Lasselle, green-masked left half, and the heavier Lester Lewis, full, seem assured of their positions.

Lee Canessa looked even faster in scrimmage than he has yet in a game. He is a comparative newcomer to the frosh backfield and is conforming well.

"Willy" Williamson, who would have to hold a horse-shoe in each hand to tip the scales at 163,

# Football Battle To Top Homecoming Program

## Donut Waterpolo Finalists To Meet This Afternoon

### Beta, Phi Delt Sevens Battle at 4:00 Today

### Last Year's Champs Rate As Favorites

### Teams Gain Finals With Wins Over Phi Psi, Theta Chi

The Betas will defend another championship today when they let fly the bloated sphere toward the goal of the challenging Phi Delt, who also forged into the donut waterpolo finals by virtue of a victory last night.

Just as if retaining their swimming crown wasn't enough, the Millracers again are the heavy favorites of the wise birds, who can't see anyone but the Betas as winners in the water polo fracas today at 4 o'clock.

#### Phi Psi Beaten

Not hurting their stock an iota, the Betas left the tank yesterday the 7 to 0 conquerors of the Phi Psi after the most lively-contested struggle of the year's record. At the start and even at the finish the Phi Psi were fighting for the blood of Bruno's masters, but experience and luck shifted to the champs from the time Wally Hug's first shot was b.c'd into the hemp by Cathy until the final bark of the gun.

Twice Jim Ringrose and Wally Hug were ordered from the bath, the second time with a "request" to remain on the sidelines till the end, and every shot, pass, and tread of both sevens were marked by deliberate roughness. Hug and Gill both tossed two home for the winners, and Cathy assisted on two before counting his own. For the Phi Psi Goalie Ed Meserve was brilliant in his many saves, and while guarding the direct shots perfectly, slipped up on the carroming barrages used so often by Beta Theta.

#### Theta Chi Loses

With a 2 to 1 win over Theta Chi the Phi Delt gave the gallery some thrills in the opening fray. F. Anderson, right forward, and Dick Devers, center back, accounted for the winning tallies in the first half, while Bill Pease of the Theta Chi rode one into the Phi Delt net in the second half. A belated rally was nipped with the sound of the gun.

Partial cause of the Theta Chi defeat was the slight inaccuracy in the long shots, which seemed labeled as good.

The Phi Delt were the semi-finalists who opposed the Theta Chi by virtue of a 3 to 0 victory over the Kappa Sigs Monday and did not lose to the Kappa Sigma men by this score as was erroneously stated in Tuesday morning's Emerald.

seems to have a tight grip on his blocking post at half. John Brown, Marshfield speed-demon, may nevertheless stand a chance of beating him out.

A knee injury to Mel Engel, regular Grenie left end, may necessitate the only change in the Duckling seven-man beef trust. Engel stands more than a fifty-fifty chance of starting with the first string.

Two good men, Johnson and Dinsmore, are available for end replacements. Dinsmore, at the present time, is being tried at quarter, but may play either end or quarter. The remainder of the "Spirit of '34" forward wall: Captain Vernon Moore at center; Tony Amato and Ray Nelson, guards; Ken Skinner and Chuck Bracher, tackles; and Leif Jacobsen, right end.

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## League 'B' Hoop Fives Look Good In First Games

### Beta, A.T.O., S.A.E. Teams Win Opening Day Contests

**Today's "B" Schedule**  
4:00—Gamma hall vs. Sigma Chi.  
4:40—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma hall.  
5:20—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Yesterday saw Beta Theta Pike out a 7 to 6 win over the Phi Kappa Psi; the Alpha Tau Omega spill Alpha hall, 26 to 3; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon humble the Phi Delt, 15 to 8, in the first donut basketball games on the "B" schedule.

Although being outscored in field goals, the Betas took advantage of three gift throws on five Phi Psi personals to give them the one-point margin of victory. Don Brooke, loser forward, whipped a couple of goals into the hoop for four marks, while Dave Morris of the winners chalked up three points on the board.

With an offensive combination expected to give all the quints in the "B" race quite a tussle, the A. T. O. five ran off with the hallers, allowing only one goal and one free toss. Taking the laurels on four goals, C. Erwin was closely trailed by Art Dickson, former Grant hoopster, Bob DeGraff, and D. Anderson. Twelve A. T. O. men, down to Howie Patterson, saw action.

John Hogan, a forward, led the S.A.E.'s to the Phi Delt defeat in the 5:20 skirmish. From all angles Hogan wished home a total of eight markers, while Fred Lewallen and Doug Ward weren't entirely stingy with their talents. R. Pickens was the most ambitious Phi Delt, but Bill Crosbie crowded him by scoring a nifty basket in the last two hopeful minutes.

## Hulton to Speak At Sigma Delta Chi Bi-Weekly Dinner

### Journalism Jam Delayed; Pledges Discussed; Allen Will Attend

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, sponsors its first bi-weekly dinner at the Marigold Tea Room at 6:15 p. m. today.

Charles M. Hulton, the new professor of journalism from the University of Wisconsin, will tell about the activities of other Sigma Delta Chi fraternities in the midwest. Guy Shaddock, who has recently returned from the journalism convention in Greencastle, Indiana, will also speak.

The Journalism Jam, which is usually held during Homecoming weekend, will be given next term, since different plans are being executed. The dance will be informal as it has been in previous years, but it will become a date affair.

Dean Allen of the journalism school will be among those faculty members present. Alumni members are also invited.

## Three Good Reserves



A trio of roaring Webfoots who may see action against Montana here Saturday. Left to right: Riordan, guard; Pepelnjak, half; and Walker, end.

## Duck Tracks

### Mikulak Slings a Few Words on Pro Grid Competition in East

By CLAIR JOHNSON  
Emerald Sports Editor

TRACKING around through the day's mail we discovered a few choice words from none other than Oregon's 1933 all-American fullback, mighty Mike Mikulak. In answer to an epistle from the writer the ex-Duck star tossed back a few words on how Bernie Hughes, Bree Cupoletti, and himself are getting along in the pro game with the Chicago Cards.



Mike Mikulak

According to Mike the going isn't much tougher physically, but he finds the professional athletes have their mental capacities developed slightly more than collegiate grid players and consequently are a bit faster with any action involving mental activity.

Michael, in commenting on this, says, "The football they play in this league is certainly hard. The boys are plenty smart too. They find each player's particular weakness and then make a play for him according to this weakness. However, football is football, wherever you play it—it's all hard. This league is a lot smarter than college competition but it isn't a bit tougher."

He goes on to say that all three of them like every thing back east and believe they are doing all right in their profession. The Cards, he explained, are a new team and as yet haven't really clicked, losing three and winning two games. The trouble seemed to be in pass defense, and with that taken care of now, Mike has high hopes for a successful result for the rest of their schedule, although they cannot win the championship.

The big boy is rather modest about himself and mentions nothing about how the eastern sports-writing brethren have been praising him, as he continues, "The three of us are playing regularly so far. Bernie has beaten out a three year veteran, so you can imagine what kind of ball as is playing. Cupp is playing grand ball too and looks good."

Possibilities of western fans getting another glimpse of their old favorite received a boost when Mike said the three players hope to be on the coast later in the year and may play some games out here.



Paul Schissler

Giving a little different slant to ideas most Webfoot partisans have about Paul Schissler, former Oregon State mentor, and now their boss as coach for the Cards, Mike continues, "We sure like Paul Schissler. He's a real man, and a swell coach. Most of the people in Oregon have him 'doped' entirely wrong. He certainly has been treating us nicely and is very well liked around here."

He also extended a hearty hello to all his other friends hereabouts and regrets that the Lemon-Yellow Varsity had to lose the game with the University of Washington Huskies, as he wished them good luck for the rest of the season.

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## Cutler Asks All Cross Country Men to Sign Up

### Says Managers Must Have Teams Out for Practice

Managers of houses, which have not yet entered the intramural cross-country race, are urged to desire to enter teams in competition.

As has already been announced, there are nine compulsory workouts necessary for entrants, which must be completed before the race is called. For the present, there will be practices under the direction of Russ Cutler, on Hayward field, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. Candidates who wish to work out on other days may do so, unsupervised.

The course has been laid out. It measures exactly 2.5 miles in length, traversing hills, trails and dirt road. In the near future, signs will be posted so there can be no chance of runners losing their course. Each runner has an opportunity to learn the course thoroughly. There will be no excuse for leaving it and no advantage, as the route is planned along the shortest possible lines.

Wednesday, track men, sent out by Hayward, will get tentative time limits for the race. Estimates run between twelve and fifteen minutes.

According to the cross-country regulations, each house must enter and finish three men in the race for intramural points.

Bill Hayward, varsity and frosh track coach, is giving a trophy to the winning organization.

### CLASS VISITS SHIPS

The motorship Washington, a French trading ship, and the steamship Empire State, were visited Saturday by the 15 members of the foreign trade class who made the inspection tour with Professor A. L. Lomax of the school of commerce.

## Grizzley Team Meets Oregon Saturday at 2

### Dads, Grads Will Have Special Seats

### Nine Webfoot Gridsters to Play Final Home Tilt

With football slated to furnish the thrills and excitement for Homecoming weekend, Bunny Oakes and his Montana Grizzlies will march into the limelight Saturday afternoon when they line up against the Oregon Webfoot eleven on Hayward field.

Occupying the top spot in the day's program, the battle is to get under way at 2 o'clock with dads and grads looking on as honored guests from specially reserved seats.

Although still haunted with the injuries which have held back the squad all year, Prink Callison's men are still rated as favorites to humble the visiting team without too much trouble.

Latest reports from the northern camp, however, indicate that the Grizzlies are a better squad this year than usual, and are rolling into Eugene aching to add another upset to the list established already this year by smaller schools over their favored opponents.

The clash will mark the last appearance as wearer's of Lemon-Yellow grid suits on home grounds for nine men of the Oregon squad. With co-captains, Butch Morse and Bob Parke heading the names, the list includes, Con Fury, center; Roy Gagnon, guard; Alex Eagle and Gardner Frye, tackles; Ralph Terjeson, Maury Van Vliet, and Pepper Pepelnjak, backs.

## Geology Students Take Field Trip

The more advanced students in geology took a field trip along the flood country of the Willamette river, north of Springfield, Saturday, October 27.

The trip was conducted by T. O. Russell of Eugene, engineer for the Willamette Valley Flood Control Association and Professor Smith, and an army engineer. The students were given a practical demonstration of the geology of the valley in its relationship to flood conditions.

W. D. Smith, of the geology de-

## FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—HOW'D THAT HAPPEN? In a scrimmage replete with all the thrills of a regular game, the frosh football team last night came out on the long end of a 19-14 score against the varsity reserves.

1924—Baz Williams, freshman coach, is taking a squad of 20 men on the trip to Mount Angel, where it is expected they will have a tough game.

1919—NOT U. of W., JUST—WELL, HUSKY! Kinkaid field Friday afternoon will be the scene of a battle-royal, between two teams of powerful HUSKIES, out for blood—namely the senior and junior football teams.

### ERROR CORRECTED

In the account of Monday afternoon's intramural waterpolo contests yesterday's Emerald erroneously stated that the Kappa Sigma men had beaten Phi Delta Theta by a 3 to 0 score to advance into the semi-finals of the donut tourney.

In correcting this mistake the Emerald wishes to state that exactly the opposite was true, thereby advancing the Phi Delt to yesterday's semi-final tilt against Theta Chi, which the former won 2 to 1, to continue on to the finals today against the Betas.

partment, is preparing a geological introduction to the report on the Willamette valley flood situation being made by the Willamette Valley Flood Control Association, and has already given testimony at public hearings in Eugene and Salem and will appear again at a later meeting in Portland.

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