

Duck Tracks

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Scribe Frets About
Gridder-Teacher Mix
Lopez Rates Approval

NED SIMPSON'S yarn the other day about the recent trip east over the mountains to visit the Utah Redskins, kind of left things all up in the air at the finish with a hotel full of Webfoot gridmen and a state teacher's convention all mixed up.

After worrying a little more than somewhat what about happened to a few of the lads like "Playboy" Parke, Ed Farrar, et al, it seemed the proper thing to do was to investigate the matter and find out how the Duck gentlemen made out.

Waves of relief draped over our shoulders when final information revealed that all the boys were up to sweet little tricks like hanging around the elevators and always managing to have to go either up or down, according to which way the feminine teachers were promenading.

Other items revealed by Mr. Simpson included the interest the eleven showed to a certain cake which Ralph Tergeson's mother presented to them on the swing back through Pendleton; and also the intense delight among the team members in getting back to dear old 8 o'clock classes again.

The announcement that Spec Lopez will play in the Grizzly contest seems to be meeting with general railbird comments of disapproval mostly based on what the dopers heard over the ether the other day from Salt Lake. Rushing around gathering comment from the players, however, reveals that the speedy Californian really did play a fine game and that such criticisms are not at all justified.

Of course the plans to use the reserves for most of the battle is not meeting with very many cries

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Team Continues Championship Drive

Beta Theta Pi Takes Second Donut Crown

Phi Delt Seven Defeated
In Water Polo

Chuck Reed Tallies Four
Goals for Beta
Swimmers

Eight times the ball dented the Phi Delta Theta hemp yesterday at the men's gym, and the defending titlists, Beta Theta Pi, for the second time this year rode home on a crest of victory, this time to keep their water polo crown by a 7 to 0 score.

Wally Hug started the fireworks with a long toss into the west goal, afterwards satisfying himself by admiring the throws of Chuck Reed which hit their mark three times in succession in the opening half. Ralph Cathey scored another and W. Gill batted in the sixth point of Goalie McCall's throw out.

Losers Tighten

In the second half the Phi Delt defense buckled down and faced the champs on even terms. Reed was the only man to slip one past the guards, and his shot was counted in the last few seconds.

Throughout the water polo season not one goal has been scored through the airtight Beta defense of Goalkeeper Ken Mayer, Guards W. Gill and B. Shumake, and Chuck Reed, center back. In the meantime the titlists hit the enemy for a total of 23 markers in four contests.

With an aggregate 150 points won by taking championships in swimming and water polo the Betas have opened a successful drive to cop the all-year title, which they annexed in the 1933-34 donut race by nosing out the independent Yeomen.

of satisfaction anywhere because the local fans would really like to get a glimpse of their favorite regulars in action on the home field.

However these rooters must remember the unusually small squad this year and that the men who have played regularly every game need the rest badly in preparation for the Oregon State clash.

Too, even though they are not starting, these men will most likely work in long enough for the fans to at least watch them awhile.

Also some of the fans who are kicking about not seeing enough of the boys in action might drop their howling spell and wander up to the field and get a glimpse of the nightly scrimmage sessions going on. Here, too, they will find the regular men not working though, because it would be too much of an extra load, but they will certainly see plenty of real smack-em-hard action.

Swimmers, Life Savers to Meet

Examinations and rechecks for senior life saving and examiners will be held this evening in the swimming pool at Gerlinger hall.

Mr. Ralph Carlson, field representative for the first aid and life saving service of the Red Cross on the Pacific coast will be in charge.

Although it is open to the whole of Eugene, any University student who wishes to take the opportunity to recheck on his life saving or examiners' privileges may do so.

Coed Volleyball Games to Start

Competition for the volleyball trophy which will be presented to the women's organization placing first in the contests will probably begin next week.

Nine living organizations have signed up for interhouse competition. They are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Hendricks Hall, Susan Campbell Hall and Orides.

Each house is asked to appoint a house manager. Louisa Parry is volleyball manager and Ruth third and last year with the Oregon gridders.

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On Bench Against Grizzlies



According to latest report from Hayward field, co-captain Bob Parke, above, will no longer see much action in the battle Saturday against Bunny Oaks' Montana eleven.

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.

CON FURY

Half of Sand Point's contribution to the 1934 Green and Yellow grid squad is Con Fury, one-stripe letterman center. Sand Point, it might be explained, is an Idaho metropolis in the "panhandle" district. At Sand Point high school Con, and his brother Pat, acquired the fundamental football training. Con was Idaho all-state tackle for two years.

The Fury Bros., however, are not natives of the Potato state. Mayor, Arizona—wherever that may be—is their birthplace.

In his first two years at Oregon Con was changed from a tackle to a guard. Last season he won enough playing time substituting for Dutch Clark to win his letter. This year the Oregon squad felt a center shortage and Callison shifted the 192-pound boy to the middle position.

Fury has taken some time in adapting himself to the very different center post. His passing is still improving. The center has one of the most difficult jobs on the team. On the offense when all players are driving as hard as possible, he must have perfect muscle control. He must lob the ball back to the runner and then block out the opposing linemen. A successful punt is 50 per cent due to the way in which the ball is received by the punter from the center. An "ankle" pass from center usually results in the punt's being blocked.

Like Bernie Hughes, his predecessor, Fury is playing almost the full 60 minutes of each game. So far this season he has not been "cracked up" seriously. This is his volleyball manager and Ruth third and last year with the Oregon gridders.

Varsity Hoopsters Mingle Play With Regular Work

A synthetic form of ring-a-rosy is the latest pastime of the 1935 Oregon varsity basketball squad. The Emerald sport staff's Prowling Reporter entered upon the Igloo floor only to be stricken by this ghastly scene: skyscraper Willie Jones, bristle-coiffured Bill Berg, dark skinned Ron Guemmel, grinning Sam Liebowitz, Rollie Rouke, John Lewis, and Glenn Sanford stood in a circle and shouted with glee as they attempted to keep the ball away from the worried Kennedy in the middle. Coach Rienhart looked on with good natured tolerance at "his boys."

The 'casaba corps' little work-out was not as juvenile as it seems. Rienhart has been concentrating upon perfected passing in these first weeks of preparatory practice and this "keep-away" game is designed for just that. This particular routine is one that Chuck Taylor, professional basketball star, left behind him when he held his "basketball clinic" for the first time.

The eight men mentioned at the beginning of this article comprise the tentative first squad. However two men from the frosh squad last year, John Mullen and Duke Hardisty, have been showing very well in practice and may soon take a place among the regulars.

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Against Montana

Kitzmiller Lines Up New
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Combination

Last night in a blinding swirl of multi-colored autumn leaves, Oregon's yellow jerseyed warriors prepared to do battle with the invading Montana gridders on Dad's day. The 50 mile gale blowing across Hayward field gave the Lemon-Yellow added vigor and in the dummy plays they swept through everything like clock work.

It is probable that there will be several alterations in Saturday's lineup. Regulars who have played such a succession of major games this season that are in danger of becoming stale, will not be called upon to start the game with the Grizzlies. Since the Montana team has been rated as none too dangerous this year, Prink Callison plans to make extensive use of his second string material and to give the players who have "bunched" the entire season a chance to show their wares.

Simpson to Kick

Ned Simpson and Stan Riordan presided at the ends of the line last night and seemed pointed toward a place on Saturday's starting list. Both have had previous experience and can be depended upon to box in any play around the wings. Undoubtedly Simpson will do Oregon's place kicking in the Grizzly scrimmage.

Meanwhile backfield Coach John Kitzmiller has concocted an entirely new backfield combination. Starting with Frank Michek and

FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years
Ago Today

1929—FEELERS. A good many second-string men will probably be thrown into the UCLA game Saturday to feel out the Cal. men's strength. If everything looks O. K., it is anticipated that a large part of the squad will have chances to sweaters.

1924—EXCITING. Class teams for girls' volleyball have been picked. According to Miss Ruth Shelley, head of volleyball, it is expected that the games will be exciting.

Maury Van Vliet—"Thunder" and "Lightning"—as a nucleus, Johnny plans to add Hugh McCredie and either Johnny Reischman or "Tenor" Lopez. This comparatively light back field is expected to run circles around the dizzled Grizzlies. End runs, passes, cutbacks, broken field running—Oregon hopes to give the tricky Montana team a taste of their own medicine.

Meanwhile, the Grizzlies, all unaware of the fate being prepared for them, are determined to claw one more coast conference team before "holing in" for the winter hibernation. Growlings from their Missoula den seem to indicate that, although they realize themselves the underdogs, (or rather, underbruins), the Montana bears still hope for a Duck dinner.

TAYLOR TO GIVE EXAMS
H. R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, received word from Stanford College that he is to be in charge of giving the Stanford aptitude tests on this campus. These sets are for both college students and high school seniors who desire entrance into Stanford and will be given some time in March. Taylor has been giving these tests for the last seven or eight years.

Delt, SPE, Sigma Chi Teams Win 'B' Hoop Game

Storm, Dark Revive Delt
Five; SPE's Win
Easily

TODAY'S "B" SCHEDULE
4:00—Yeomen vs. Sigma Nu.
4:40—Omega Hall vs. Theta Chi.
5:20—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. the Abba Dabbas.

Maybe Jim Blais found some inspiration when a sprightly gale and a rain storm put out the lights at the half, or maybe some other force influenced him, but at any rate the smiling hoopster shook off his ragged form in the last minutes yesterday and whipped five tallies through the loop, giving the Delta Tau Delta house a 13 to 9 victory over Kappa Sigma in the most thrilling tussle of Wednesday's basketball schedule.

While Blais and Floyd Lees were wildly coveting on the enemy maple, center A. Clampitt and guards Hiles and Carmichael came to life, holding the Kappa Sigs to one lone basket in the entire second half.

A fast dribbling and passing offense wove itself into the Sigma Hall defense in the 4:40 tilt to account for a lopsided S.P.E. triumph. The efforts of Ivan Elliott and Captain Ev Clark netted 14 of the 20 winning marks, while the offense guided by Irv Hale held the hallers to a mere three points. Howard Dietrich almost alone carried the Sigma colors, although Ben Bowman divided the sparse scoring honors with him.

The Sigma Chi quintet took a forfeit in the first scheduled match, when the Gamma Hall five failed to appear.

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