

Duck Tracks

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Donut Hoop Five Can Use Mullen; Defeats Purpose of New Rule

With eligibility reigning as king for headline drawing power lately in the Portland papers, some of the Emerald sports staff started kicking around to see what they could unearth along the same lines here. The boys, of course, bumped into a few things not quite of a printable nature, but one odd circumstance which raised a little discussion was the standing in donut hoop warfare of one John Mullen, A.T.O. shingling light.

Delving back into past Emerald files we find that on October 23 the sport page carried a banner announcing the start of varsity basketball practice. The next day, October 24, the page carried another streamer heralding the start of the intramural casaba sessions.

Now it seems that Johnny headed both calls. He went out for varsity basketball and still practices with the regular Duck hoopers. He also went out for donut play, and is one of the leading reasons why the A.T.O.'s loom as contenders for the "A" basketball title.

At first thought it would appear that he is ineligible for the interhouse competition in basketball because he is a varsity man. However upon glancing over the rules one sees that by a technical advantage a little more than 24 hours the basketballer slides past any rule infractions.

Article I Section 3-a states: "No individual who has been a member of the varsity squad at the time of a regularly scheduled game, or who joins a varsity squad AFTER the starting of the intramural season in that sport shall play on an intramural team in that sport during the same season."

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Varsity Mermen Begin Their Daily Workouts

Morse Will Be Duck Captain In Beaver Tilt

Vet End to Lead Oregon Team Saturday

Franklin, Pangle Head OSC As Orange Prepares For Old Rivals

Under the glare of Hayward field arc lights Oregon's football eleven drilled late last night in preparation for the impending encounter with Oregon State. Co-captain Bob Parke turned out in suit for the workout out last night but there is only a slight chance of his

Bill Hayward playing against the Beaver men this week-end. Bill Hayward, Veteran "harness" maker, has devised a brace for Budd Jones which will protect the Web-foot wingman's injured knee cap. Hayward's invention may enable Jones to play part of the Beaver game.

Leadership of the Lemon-Yellow next Saturday fall to Co-captain Butch Morse, candidate for all-coast honors and two year veteran end. At the beginning of the year co-chiefs Morse and Parke decided to alternate in captaining the games and by the toss of a coin the responsibility for Oregon's showing against the Orange devolved upon the line man.

Assisted by Johnny Kitzmiller and Gene Shields, Prink put his proteges through an extensive dummy practice last evening. Callison ran the first string through their whole list of plays while using the second team to impersonate the Beavers. "Blondie" Back became the dashing O.S.C. half, Swanson; student body prexy Joe Renner was rechristened "Hal Pangle"; and Pepper Peplenjak assumed the role of Norman "all-American" Franklin. The first string scored an impressive victory over "the Beavers."

Meanwhile at Oregon State the real Beaver team was preparing to ferret out the strength and weaknesses of the Oregon squad by building up a defense against the O.S.C. Rooks, who had been coached to run the Oregon plays. Maynard Schultz, right end, will be unable to play in the coming game and Bill Tomscheck, left guard, is out for the rest of the season. Arnold Heikenen, big full-back who captained last week's game against Washington has an even chance of meeting the Ducks. Hal Pangle and Red Franklin, veteran quarter and left half respectively, are expected to bear the brunt of the attack on Multnomah field. Most surprising news from the Orange and Black camp is that Ken Deming, sophomore center, has beaten out the veteran Clyde Devine.

Registrars Will Meet At Annual Convention

The Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars will meet in Portland Nov. 12-13 for the annual Registrars' convention, which will be held at the Multnomah hotel this year.

The three representatives from the Oregon campus are Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary; Clifford Constance, assistant registrar; and Howard R. Taylor, director of the Personnel Research Bureau. Representatives will be sent from practically all the higher institutions for learning, including University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Southern California, Oregon State college, and all private institutions and normal schools.

Ann-Reed Burns Fills Women's Editorship

Ann-Reed Burns has been appointed as the Emerald women's page editor, filling the place vacated by Mary Louise Edinger, who resigned recently.

Miss Edinger was society editor of the Emerald last year and Miss Burns an executive reporter this year. Both are wearers of the Emerald "O," the pins given each year to outstanding workers on the Emerald.

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Night Editor This Issue

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

Pi Kappa Downs Beta 'B' Hoopers In Donut Contest

Dick Prouty Chief Cause Of Champ Downfall; A.T.O. Brilliant

TODAY'S "B" SCHEDULE
3:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
4:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi.
4:40—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.
5:20—Sigma Nu vs. Omega Hall.

Everything that goes up must come down. Even the Betas had to be squelched some day! The inevitable occurred yesterday on the gym floor between 5:26 and 6:01 p. m., when pudgy Dick Prouty laid in five field goals and two foul shots, leading the fired up Pi Kap "B" casaba quint to a well-earned second-half triumph over the defending champs, 17 to 13.

Although Prouty deserves a great deal of credit for his masterful left-handed pot shots and floor work, he can shake the paw of Ted Roadman, who broke up repeated mirrace drives in the defensive territory, for helping him steal the show.

Bob Millard and Ralph Cathey, the frosh prexy, covered the court for the conquered, but they couldn't shake their guards.

Coming from behind, the Pi Kaps balanced the sheet at the half, 9-all, but before a minute of the second half had elapsed Prouty tallied six points for the deciding margin of victory.

ATO's Beat Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Tau Omega pulled the strings and out of the bag sprang five tricky, six-foot hoopsters, a set of vets that promise to dim many lights before the intramural league closes.

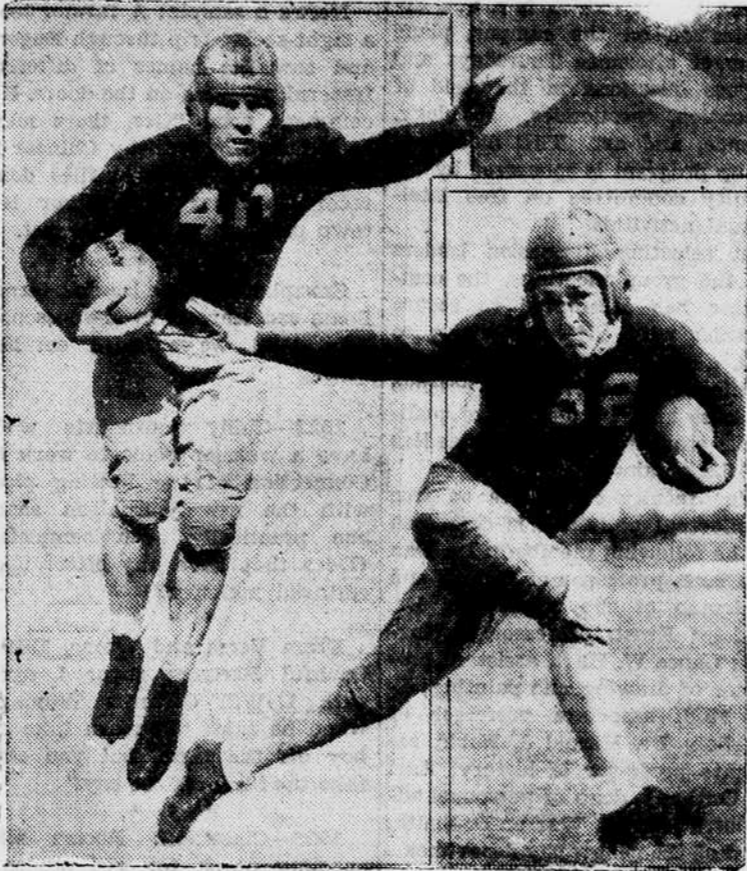
Phi Kappa Psi didn't rate a chance throughout the fray against such rangy men as John Mullen, Darrell Miller, Marvin Strobe, Jack Crawford, and Jack Stafford, who passed with the ease of directness of a varsity aggregation to roll up the 24 to 6 score.

Fijis Nose Out Alpha Hallers
When Glen Palm was carried from the gym with a badly sprained ankle in the first quarter, with him went the possibilities of an Alpha hall win over the Fijis, which finally ended 6 to 4, Phi Gamma Delta.

Bob Seufert was responsible for four of the Fiji marks, while Sam McCaughey whipped all four of the hall scores home.

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Potent Offensive Threats



Burl Burkin, left, and Jimmy "Sugar" Cain, right, ace pigskin players on the undefeated University of Washington grid aggregation which will meet the Stanford Indian eleven, coast champions, at Palo Alto Saturday.

FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—BRUTES FOR PUNISHMENT—Idaho student rooters almost take the cake for having more enthusiasm than any other northwest institution, for after losing two major football games, Ralph Ornsby, yell king, was SUCCESSFUL in organizing a NEW Idaho rooters' section.

1924—Today the Oregon freshmen meet their ancient enemies, the O.A.C. rooks, in the annual first year football classic. The game will start on Hayward field promptly at 1 o'clock.

1919—ONE OTHER ISOLATED VICTORY—The Oregon varsity gridsters were humbled by the Washington State eleven in a hard battle at Portland. Score: 7-0.

hours to accustoming his men to handle the basketball and to pass accurately. The embryo of the offense the Lemon-Yellow will use in its first game (against Washington on January 4) is evolving. These two men, along with skyscraper Willie Jones, Bill Berg, Ron Gemmel, Bob Miller, Rollie Rourke, and Glen Sanford, will be the nucleus of this year's varsity basketball team.

Phantom Jones Startles Duck Varsity Hoop Squad

In the midst of Coach Bill Reinhardt's grueling varsity basketball practice burst a queer green clad figure. Projecting at one end was a head and shock of sandy hair; at the other end a pair of lengthy bare feet. Those feet propelled the figure down the length of McArthur court's maple floor while a pair of hands seized a basketball and rang it through a hoop with a swish.

Oregon's 1935 basketball men stopped their practice and gaped at the eerie "Phantom of McArthur court." The strange hoop artist was wearing the emerald jersey and sand colored pants of Callison's football squad; bulging shoulder pads stood out from either shoulder. Then the whole squad joined in a roar of laughter; for it was Budd Jones, who has difficulty in finding time for both varsity football and basketball practice.

At present Budd has but little opportunity to toss the casaba. But while Budd is playing end on the Webfoot eleven, his basketball cohorts are going through an equally strenuous period of training for

next term's schedule. Thus far Reinhardt has not definitely chosen a first and second team. He has devoted practice

21 Swimmers Answer First Practice Call

Hug, Reed, Kerby Are Returning Vets

Schedule to Open Feb. 3; Six Meets Included On List

Varsity swimming practice officially opened last night, when swim mentor, Mike Hoyman, sent 21 prospective candidates through a short workout.

Daily practice will be held for the remainder of the term in order to give Hoyman an idea of the abilities of transfers and graduates of last year's frosh squad and find for what event they are best suited.

According to Hoyman a tentative schedule of six meets with one open date has been arranged, but as yet is not ready for publication.

Present plans call for the opening meet to be held here February 2.

Prospects Bright

Faced with the loss of but three members of last season's outfit, and picking up a large number of capable mermen from the ranks of last year's frosh and transfers, the outlook for a successful 1935 season is exceptionally bright.

Last year the Ducks were set back only once in dual competition, losing to the Multnomah club of Forland in the Winged M tank. They took second to the University of Washington in the Northwest meet.

Wally Hug, Jim Reed, "Butch" Kerby, Bob Chilton, Chuck Reed, and Len Scroggins will be the men on whom Hoyman will bank to carry the brunt of the attack throughout the coming season.

Hug, Reed, Kerby Are Duck Aces
Capable of cutting the 50 in 24.4 and the 100 in 55.4, Wally Hug ranks as one of the outstanding

PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

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

BUDD JONES
ONE month and two days ago today Budd Jones was injured in the UCLA game at Multnomah stadium. At first his injury was diagnosed as water on the knee, but when the knee did not respond to treatment, Bill Hayward was perplexed and sent the Oregon end to Portland for treatment. Portland medicos reported "complications"—in other words, they were more or less baffled themselves. So Budd and his complications had nothing to do but let nature take its course. Meanwhile he viewed another Multnomah stadium game, but this time from the bench.

Now Jones is wondering if his injury will force him to spend another 60 minutes on the sidelines next Saturday? However his prospects of starting in the great Beaver hunt seem very optimistic at the present. During this last week Budd has again donned his football togs and taken up his old place on the right end of the Webfoot line.

One of the lightest men in the Oregon line (187), Budd was a Portland prep school star, then went to Southern Oregon Normal where he made the varsity football and basketball squads in his freshman year. Last year Budd substituted for Bud Pozzo at end, and also won a first string berth on the Webfoot basketball five.

sprinters in the Northwest. Last season Hug took second in the 50 and a third in the century in the Northwest meet, being nosed out by Washington's champion, Jack Medica.

In the backstroke, Jim Reed leads the field. His best time for the event is 1:46.5.

"Butch" Kerby, who with Reed and Hug tied the Pacific coast medley relay record last season, returns to the squad to handle the breaststroke event. Kerby placed third in the Northwest meet last season. In Chuck Reed, Hoyman has another high calibre breast-stroker, who will push Kerby to the limit.

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