

Duck Tracks

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Iguesso Picks Ducks But Says Ducklings Will Lose Their Game

Iguesso's tossing the words again today and with only one miss in the last three week's declarations the cocky picker ought to be almost due for a fall. One that he is likely to get fooled on is the Trojan-Oregon clash in which he steadfastly remains a true Duck and selects the Webfoots to become new members of the "Jinx Breakers Club" as they eke out a victory over their almost habitual conquerors.

In other coast games Iguesso quacks thusly:
O.S.C. cinches over Montana.
Cal dumps Vandals.
St. Mary's over Santa Clara.
Huskies trim C.P.S. easily.
Stanford 18, O.C. 6.

Nationally the best bets seeming to suit the prophet are: Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame over Chicago, Michigan, and Northwestern; Princeton to take Yale and while Syracuse loses to Colgate; Huey Long's Louisiana lads tumble Mississippi and Navy bows to Pitt.

Shifting to Frosh competition Iguesso drops his loyalty as he names the University of Washington Babes to upset our own Ducklings.

James Hurd, the swimmer who was busting records and grabbing all the honors in the donut aquatic competition last month boasts of other talents besides his speed in the tank.

Before transferring here he was a member of the University of Hawaii rifle team which was recently named as the winner of the national ROTC rifle championship.

The Hawaii team not only captured this crown the last time but have done so for the last seven years in competition with teams from the largest mainland universities.

WHITESMITH TO LEAVE
Rev. E. M. Whitesmith of the Unitarian church will give his last broadcast over KORE Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Mr. Whitesmith, who has been in Eugene for eight years and who has broadcast for six, is leaving Eugene, this being his last broadcast here.

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Yearlings Meet Washington Freshmen Today At Seattle

Four Yeomen Smoker Bouts End in Draws

Bradshaw Meets Thomas In Main Event

Three Boxing, Two Mat Contests Make Up 'Y' Program

Four of the five bouts on the Oregon Yeomen smoker held last night ended in draw decisions, while the fifth, a wrestling match between Tom Mountain and Joe Bradshaw, ended in a win for Mountain, the only victory of the evening. The smoker was staged before a meagre crowd in the "Y" hut.

Joe Bradshaw, former Multnomah club boxer now coaching the Eugene athletic club glove-throwers, and Reuben Thomas, ex-army 150-pound champion from Springfield, went at it hammer and tongs through three rounds to a draw in the feature bout of the program.

Leather Flies Freely
Both Bradshaw and Thomas threw the leather freely and with little precaution in their mix-up, with first one boxer and then the other sending his opponent back on his heels with hard wallops. Referee Tom Mountain's draw decision seemed the only just verdict.

Almost as thrilling as the main event was the preliminary match between two unexperienced but willing leather-pushers, Ed Diess and Bill DeLacey, a pair of middleweights. The lads failed to display any special boxing ability but mixed freely to engage in a thrilling, slam-bang battle. Diess had slightly the better of the punch-landing, but DeLacey's aggressiveness and leading earned him a draw.

Semi-Windup Slow
In direct contrast to the Diess-DeLacey battle was the semi-windup affair with Malcomb Hansen of the Dearborn athletic club and Dayton Stoddard, University boxer. Hansen and Stoddard failed to offer as much action as did the previous clash, but partook in a three-round exhibition of footwork, dodging, feinting, that more than proved the all-around cleverness of the boys possessed.

Ed Goodnaugh of the University and Fairfax Roberts of the local Y. M. C. A. wrestled six minutes to a draw in the opening wrestling match of the evening, one of the only two bone-bending tilts on the program.

In the other muscle-twisting event, Joe Bradshaw lost two successive falls to Tom Mountain, 155-pound school champion. Mountain used a whip wristlock to gain the first fall after two minutes of wrestling and employed a reverse headlock a minute later to defeat the boxing tutor.

Oregon State Rooks Smother Albany Team

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—The Oregon State college Rooks ended a successful football season with a 19 to 0 victory over the light but scrappy Albany college team here today.

Elmer Kolberg, from Lincoln high in Portland, made two touchdowns, and Joe Gray accounted for the other Beaverite score. Lynn Jackson, Orange halfback, contributed a goodly amount of the yardage in the scoring drives.

The Rooks have won all their games except one with the University of Oregon Frosh, with whom they split two encounters.

THE LOST IS FOUND

A number of articles have been turned in at the lost-and-found office again. Numbered among these are four books, a notebook, two glasses cases, a raincoat, a scarf, and two pens.

Those who have lost these articles are requested to call for them at the University depot.

DICKSON IS NOT CANDIDATE

PORTLAND, Nov. 16—(AP)—William L. Dickson announced today he is not a candidate for speaker of the 1935 legislature.

Webfoot Team

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the field this afternoon at 2:00 do not intend that Troy shall blank the Webfoots for the twentieth year. Nor does Oregon's record

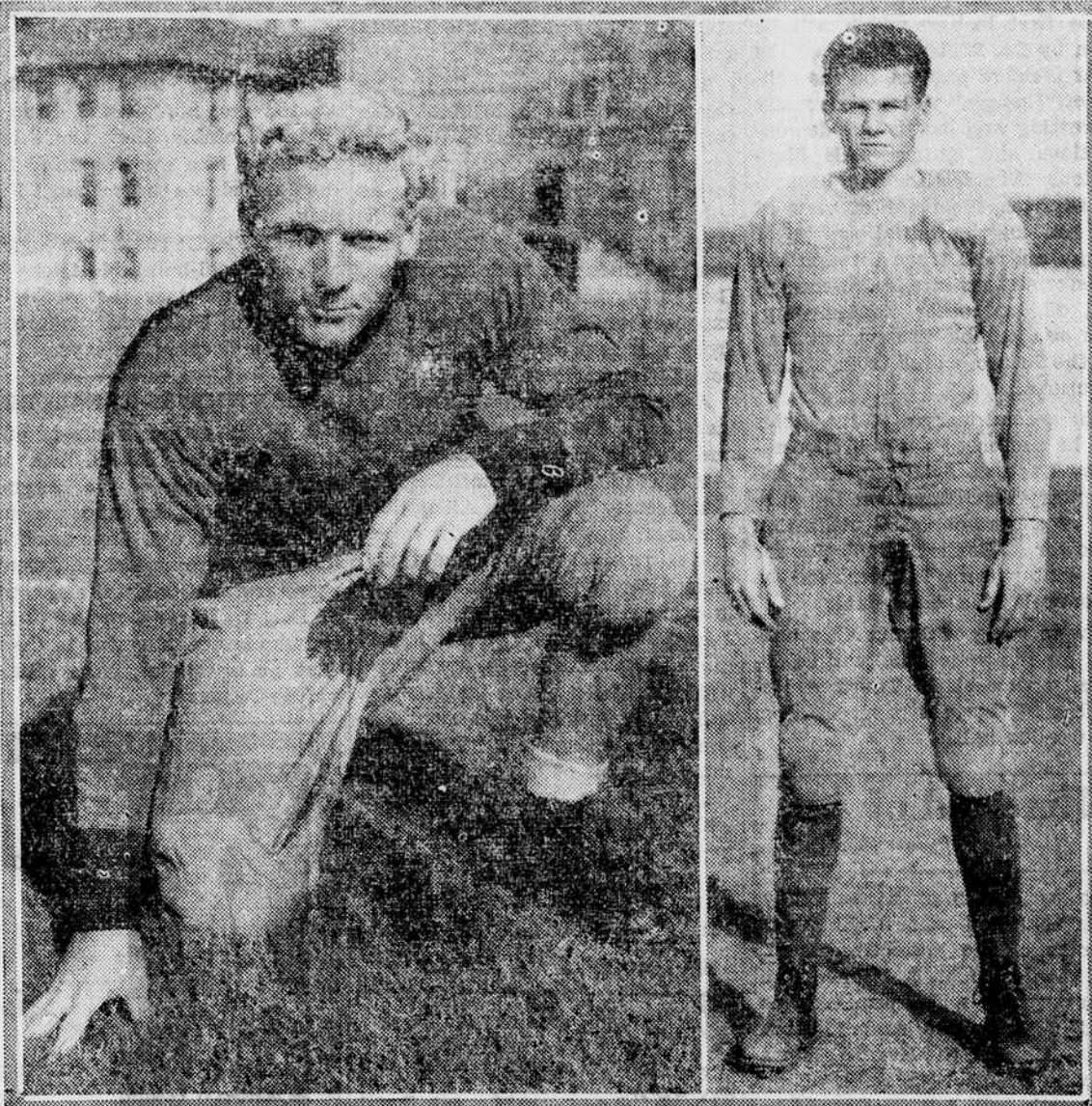
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Cotton-top and Carrot-top



The two lads who will be the scooters in today's Trojan-Webfoot battle are pictured above. They are Irvin Warburton, last year's all-American for the U.S.C. eleven, and Maury Van Vliet, high scoring Duck ace. Each is the lightest man on the starting lineup of his team.

Donut League Standings Show Foremost Quintets

BATTLES on the intramural maple so far this basketball season have produced a number of challengers, prospects, and dark horses for both the "A" and "B" titles, which were both annexed in the 1933-34 race by Beta Theta Pi.

Among those quintets that bear constant watching because of decisive and impressive victories are the Phi Deltas, headed by some tall crack shots that tend to worry those squads headed for the elimination tournament following the end of the round-robin league play; the Sammies five under the guidance of tall Dave Silver, frosh southpaw; the independent Yeomen aggregation of fine passers; the defending champion Betas, possessing a string of three wins; Sigma Phi Epsilon and its Arne Lindgren-Bob Anderson passing combination; and last but far from least the six-footers from A.T.O., as fast a bunch as there is in the donut league.

Following are the complete standings including yesterday's events arranged in the separate league divisions:

"A" DIVISION			"B" DIVISION		
League	W.	L.	League	W.	L.
League I.			League I.		
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0	Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	0	Beta Theta Pi	1	1
La Casa Filipina	0	3	Alpha hall	0	2
Sigma hall	0	3	Phi Kappa Psi	0	2
League II.			League II.		
Yeomen	2	0	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	Sigma Chi	1	1
Gamma hall	1	2	Chi Psi	1	1
Delta Upsilon	0	2	Gamma hall	0	2
League III.			League III.		
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Omega hall	1	1	Delta Tau Delta	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1	Delta Upsilon	0	1
Chi Psi	1	2	Sigma hall	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	Kappa Sigma	0	1
League IV.			League IV.		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	Yeomen	1	0
Sigma Chi	2	1	Theta Chi	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	Sigma Nu	1	1
Abba Dabbas	0	2	Omega hall	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	League V.		
League V.			League V.		
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	Sigma Alpha Mu	1	0
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0
Alpha hall	0	2	Abba Dabbas	0	1
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2	Phi Gamma Delta	0	1

this year show any reason why the Ducks should not end the nineteen-year jinx. At present, Oregon stands fourth in conference ratings with four wins and one loss, while Southern California is eighth with one tie, four defeats, and nary a conference victory.

Warburton to Start
Trojan prospects for victory today will be bolstered by the fact that All-American Cotton Warburton and Captain Julie Bescoos have recovered from early-season injuries and will be in the starting lineup. Matching Warburton and left end Bescoos on the field will be

Foreits Replace Actual Struggles In Casaba Race

Sigma Chi Foreits Game To Chi Psi Following Use of Simonsen

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
4:00—Sigma Hall vs. Kappa Sigma "B"
4:40—Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon "B"
5:20—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu "A"

Ineligibility and forfeiture stepped unexpectedly into the intramural picture yesterday afternoon, marring three scheduled performances in the "B" division of the basketball league.

At 4 o'clock the Alpha hall sports manager notified the officials to the effect that the dormitory hoopers could not face the strong Pi Kappa Alpha quintet, thereby losing the contest on forfeiture.

Gamma hall showed up with only their "A" squad to oppose the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five in an exhibition tilt after futile efforts were made to round up enough "B" players. The dormers eked out an almost equal engagement, 10 to 9, in the final period.

Exhibition Played
Joe Sato and Ed Louie, winner forwards, topped the point parade with four tallies each, while B. DeArmond, C. Mognett, Bud Smith, and Chuck Hoff, S.A.E. men, whipped one basket home each. B. Ryan, guard for the defeated team, was taken out of the game with a sprained knee in the opening half.

After losing, 18 to 9, to the Sigma Chi Casaba men, Ed Labbe in behalf of Burke Tongue, Chi Psi sports manager, filed protest against the Sweetheart aggregation for the use of Earl Simonsen in the lineup. Substitute Simonsen, one of five reserves sent into the fray by Bunny Butler, had previously subbed in the Sigma Chi S.A.E. "A" melee, which the Sigma Chi won 12 to 9, but figured in no scoring or foul plays in either fracas. But such switching of hoopers from the "A" to the "B" league is prohibited in the 1934-35 rules.

Sportsmanship Shown
A settlement of the dispute in a meeting of the administrative board was averted when John Lewis, tall Sigma Chi manager, agreed to forfeit the contest to the Chi Psis.

Chalking a total of 11 markers, forward Chuck Eaton of the Sweetheart squad captured individual honors in the game, while lanky Clyde Keller, Chi Psi Lodge pivot man, rolled a sum of six into the record.

be able to do active work on his ankle in nine or ten weeks.

1924—Today the second round of the intramural athletic basketball schedule opens. INTRAMURALS ARE ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

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Purple Babes Are Favored To Lick Frosh

.500 Average Objective Of Ducklings

Elevens Met Last in 1931; Oregon Won Game 31 to 7

With both teams anxious to wind up their 1934 campaign with a victory the Washington Babes and the Oregon Ducklings face each other today in a game which is expected to provide plenty of excitement in the way of football thrills. The tilt, which will be a preliminary to the Husky-College of Puget Sound struggle, is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

The Ducklings will pin their offensive hopes on the flying feet of their triple-threat halfback, Dale Lasselle, and the educated toe of fullback Lester Lewis. If either of these two lads is on, the game may take a different turn from that predicted by sports experts in the Puget Sound area who have established the young Husky squad as the favorite.

Lewis Place-Kick Star
Lasselle's specialty is returning punts and kicking, while Lewis is the dead-eye place-kicker of the squad. The Duckling's lone victory this year was gained through the narrow margin of a goal from the field by Lewis. Willie Williamson and Lee Canessa complete the starting Webfoot backfield.

Coach Schulz will probably start the same seven men on the line that saw action against the Oregon State Rooks. This combination consists of Jacobsen and Engles at the wing posts, Skinner and Bracher at the tackles, Amato and Nelson at the guards, and Moore at the pivot position. Much of Oregon's chances of coming home with a little Husky pelt depends on the ability of these men to hold their own with the strong Washington forward wall.

Little Huskies Strong
Followers of the Babe machine claim that the present eleven is every bit as good as the 1933 team, which had in its backfield Sugar Cain, Elmer Logg, and Byron Haines, all three outstanding performers on this year's Husky varsity. If this is true the Webfoots are going to have their hands full

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.

ROSS CARTER
ONE of the major surprises of this year's Webfoot football team was the appearance of two sophomore guards on the varsity "first team," replacing a two year Oregon veteran and a two stripe letterman from junior college. Ross Carter, 190 pound Lakeview star, is one of the promising newcomers. Last year Carter played on the Southern Oregon Normal varsity eleven as well as participating in two other major sports.

Under Callison's system an especially heavy emphasis is put on the work of the guards. On the majority of plays one or both guards pull out of the line and go out as interference for the runner. In addition to this the right guard plays in a regular fullback position on the defense and backs the line. Playing right guard, Carter is given this double responsibility. And, at the present time, his prime value to the Webfoots is as a defensive line-backer.

Ross got his first big chance in the Washington game when Callison substituted him in an attempt to stop Washington's telling line thrusters. When the time of the annual Oregon State game rolled around, the immovable sophomore had improved sufficiently to be a "starting line-up" man. He played the entire game and time after time stopped the advances of Franklin and Joslin.

Ross is not a colorful performer at all and does not draw down many inches of publicity, but his dependable and consistent game has assured him a first string berth. Listen on the radio today for "Warburton stopped for no gain—by Carter."

Washington is anxious to gain revenge for the crushing 31-7 defeat handed them by the Ducklings in 1931 just before the relations were broken off because of financial difficulties. On the other hand a victory for Oregon would bring the Mallards' percentage up to .500 and definitely establish the season as a success.

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