

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.

BILL ESTES

FASTEST lineman on the Oregon varsity is the title given William (just Bill) Estes, 198 pound tackle from Klamath Falls. In the frequent races which Bill Hayward stages for Webfoot linemen in order to develop their speed and stamina, Estes always goes to the front.

Last year Bill was first string guard on Irv Schulz's Duckling eleven. Consequently at the first of this year's varsity season Estes drilled at guard post. But pre-season injuries left the Webfoots embarrassingly shy of tackles and Estes was hurriedly shoved into a tackle position. Now "Mule Bait," as he was called at the first of the year, prefers playing tackle.

Since his showing in the U. C. L. A. game, Estes has played in almost every other game, substituting for Alex Eagle. But when Battling Eagle was removed from the Oregon State game "Mule Bait" really had a chance to show his stuff.

Estes and Butch Morse paired together and smeared play after play. Morse, with the lead, came in fast, slowed the runners, and then Estes drove hard and low to bring the ball to the ground. In this manner half of Franklin's attempted passes were smothered.

Girl Swimmers Will Meet Today

Women aquatic stars will vie today at 4:30 p. m. in an all campus swim meet to be held in Gerlinger hall's pool. The event will be one of the many sports featured by the women's athletic association in connection with Health week now being celebrated at the University.

All women's living organizations have been extended a special invitation to attend the meet which will be under the direction of Eileen Moore. Challenge matches will be run off during the swim.

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Moraga Gales Next on Duck Grid Schedule

Oregon - St. Mary's Will Play Turkey Day Tilt

Injuries From U.S.C. Game Trouble Webfoot Footballers

Five days of football practice remains to the Oregon football team before Prink Callison again takes his Ducks south. Next Tuesday noon the Lemon-Yellow grid-ders will leave for San Francisco, where they will meet St. Mary's in the annual Thanksgiving day skirmish.

Colonel Bill Hayward and Callison are making the best of this limited time to condition the bevy of Trojan-injured Webfoots. Ralph Terjeson, Oregon's outstanding player in the Southern California game until taken out, due to an abdominal injury, was declared by doctors yesterday to be in doubtful condition. He has kept off his feet this week and may not be able to start in the St. Mary's game. Blocking Terjeson's value to the eleven is shown by the general "let down" that marked the Oregon play after "Terjy" was taken from the game.

Parke's Knee Injured
With a cartilage out of place and suffering from a strained ligament, co-captain Bob Parke's chance of starting the Turkey day game is also very doubtful. A few weeks ago Parke had recovered from a broken instep only to receive the more serious injuries in practice. Johnny Reischman and Frank Michek, each with a badly bruised shoulder, complete the list of "Lame Ducks."

Meanwhile sports scribes were dusting off old gridiron records to see which way the wind will blow in the Oregon-St. Mary's encounter. Since 1930 the two schools have been very evenly matched and have furnished football fans with some of the most thrilling "close games in Pacific coast pigskin history. From 1929 until 1932 St. Mary's always eked out a narrow victory. Last year the Webfoots staged an upset to defeat the Galloping Gaels for the first time, 13 to 7.

However, one fact is significant: St. Mary's has never failed to score on Oregon.
Nichelini Is Gael Ace
Line Coach Gene Shields, recently returned from San Francisco where he scouted last Saturday's St. Mary's-Santa Clara little "big game," rates the St. Mary's eleven very highly although they defeated their traditional rivals by only a 7-0 margin. Shields brought tales of Al Nichelini, chosen right half on Uclan Coach Spalding's all-coast eleven this week; Lou Kellog, fullback cross-buck artist; "Harry the Horse" Mattos, coast passing threat; and his two stooges, Eddie Erdalatz and Vic Strub, who snatch the ball out of the sky.

Callison plans to put his uninjured men in shape with a series of three hard scrimmages this week culminating in a thorough workout in pass defense. On a marshy field the Webfoot reserves splashed through the first of these three scrimmages last night. Irv Schulz's frosh eleven, although they finished their season by tying the Washington Babes last week, obligingly turned out in suit to serve as cannon fodder for the varsity.

MRS. HENDERSON DIES
Mrs. L. F. Henderson, wife of Louis F. Henderson, University curator of herbarium, and grandmother of Parks Hitchcock, Emerald columnist, died at her home at 7 yesterday morning. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Strong and Mrs. Constance Hitchcock; and eight grand children. Funeral services are being arranged by the Veatch funeral home.

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LAST MINUTE DOPE!
TOMORROW'S WINNERS PREDICTED
SHELL FOOTBALL SCORECAST
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Grid Graduate



Harold "Hal" Pangle is quarter-back on the Oregon State pigskin squad which will make its last appearance of the 1934 season against the Ucla Bruins in Los Angeles Saturday. Pangle, who will co-captain the coming contest along with "Red" Franklin, will be closing his college grid career for the Corvallis school with his play this week-end.

Hallers Trounce Kappas 46 to 17 In Volleyball Tilt

The Susan Campbell hall team defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma by a lopsided 46 to 17 score in a women's volleyball tournament contest played yesterday afternoon in the Gerlinger gymnasium. Jean Rasmussen, of the winning outfit, was the individual star of the game.

Today's schedule finds Alpha Delta Pi and the Ordes meeting at 4:30 p. m. This afternoon's tilt will be the first played this season by the Alpha Delta Pi's, while the Ordes won from the combined Zeta Tau Alpha-Sigma Kappa team 46 to 25 in their only game.

Duck Tracks

Fan Praises Frosh; Ducks Lose Key Man Annually in USC Tilt

By CLAIR JOHNSON
Emerald Sports Editor

NOT to administer any more of a verbal drubbing to the Webfoot Varsity grid-ders who are probably already tired of hearing anything about U.S.C., but just to offer the following for what it might be worth to next year's football men, we present today a few quotes from a fan letter received by Dale Lasselle, star Duckling halfback, from a Mr. Jack Frost down at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The writer it seems is a real Oregon football fan but is quite disgusted with this year's Varsity and in fact admits they give him "an awful pain."

So he writes to Dale urging the Frosh back to read his letter to the Yearlings.

One piece of advice he offers about following the example of the Stanford sops really strikes home at something the Ducklings might attempt to follow.

Mr. Frost writes as follows: "Tell the squad (this year's freshman eleven, he means) for the love of mike when they go south in future seasons to play U.S.C. to be sure and not lose their guts as the Varsity has."

"I am sold on this year's Frosh squad—lots of beef, lots of courage, lots of reserve strength, lots of intelligence, and next year you will be under a SPLENDID COACH so do as the Stanford sops did and resolve not to be over awed by any team's reputation or beaten by it."

The letter continues: "Tell all the boys that all players on all squads are only human and there are no supermen or superteams to be feared. The Varsity has done well this year but it is to you youngsters we must look to remove the stigma of these terrible U.S.C. THINGS (not games)."

Neverthless the game's over this year and none knows whether it was bum mental attitude, a weak Webfoot eleven, or a hopped up Trojan team that spelled defeat for the Oregon Duck. How about a combination of all three?

Quite queer but just in flipping through the files one notices the rather odd coincidence that three times in the last four years one of the key men of the Oregon team has been kept out of the Trojan contest.

In 1931, at the instigation of Southern Cal, Joe Lillard, star dusky back, was declared ineligible before the Troy battle—in 1932 nothing happened, but the following year it was on the first play that Leighton Gee, Duck field general and ace cutback artist was injured so badly he was forced to the bench for the rest of the contest—and then again this year, less than a quarter after the opening whistle, Ralph Terjeson, leading defense man and blocker for the Lemon-Yellow, was smashed so hard he had to be kept out from then on and is still not in such good condition.

Emerald of Air

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and the Four Eton boys, featured in past broadcasts, will continue with the show.

The Pickens sisters will return to the Show Boat as guest stars tonight at 6 o'clock. An hour later

the Paul Whiteman Music hall will broadcast transcontinentally over NBC. A new arrangement of the famous "Blue Danube" waltz and a new song hit from Europe will be featured, as will be Yvonne Gall, French opera star.

And of course the ever improving Rudy Vallee with his variety program at 5:00.

Entry List for Cross Country Meet Friday Afternoon Announced

FOLLOWING is the list of men eligible to compete in Friday's intramural cross-country race for the Bill Hayward trophy. Any harrier who is qualified to participate in the race but whose name does not appear on the lineup is requested to see Mr. Cutler, director of the meet. Official numbers of the races will be published in tomorrow's issue of the Emerald.

1. Alpha Tau Omega
Jessey, Hill Halverson.
2. Beta Theta Pi
Wentworth, Freeman, Reed.
3. Delta Tau Delta
Gambee, Rix, Gibson.
4. Kappa Sigma
Thomas, Perkins, Lucas, Carter, Powell.
5. Omega hall
Roth, Mason, Kidder, McGaughey.
6. Phi Delta Theta
McCall, Benson, Myers, Hammond, Sprague.
7. Phi Psi
Shillock, Hall, Don Brooke.
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hardisty, Humphreys, Schultz.
9. Theta Chi
Luddington, Dolegrove, Parsdis.
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Simpson, Robertson, Johnson.
11. Phi Sigma Kappa
Knight, Miller, Moody.
12. Oregon Yoemen
Farr, Ireland, Jameson.
13. Oregon Freeman
V. Gunderson, M. F. Gunderson, Ashton.
14. Independent (running for points only)
Ganger, Luberski.

Oregon State Football Team To Play U.C.L.A.

Beavers Will Strive for Only Win of 1934 Season

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 21—(AP)—Making its second trip of the season to Los Angeles, the Oregon State college football squad left tonight for its game Saturday against University of California at Los Angeles.

Coach Lon Stiner announced his

Phi Sigs Trim SAE Hoopers Donut Game

Last Minute Goal Decides Basketball Fray

Sigma Hall, Chi Psi Fives Win Other Intramural Maple Court Tilt

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 4:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Abba Dabba "A"
- 4:40—Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega "B"
- 5:20—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha hall "B"

Cliff Beckett's goal in the waning minutes of play hoisted the Phi Sigs to victory and at the same time spelled defeat for the S. A. E. maple courtvoters by a 12 to 10 count in yesterday's hoop donut feature.

Shifting often throughout the fray, the lead sided in with the Phi Sigma Kappa's "A" quintet in the final tabulation due somewhat to the efforts of big Bill Phipps, who chalked up six points on three baskets, and the fitting forward Beckett, although S. A. E.'s little Freddie Lieualen in his defensive play prevented too much consistency by the pair.

All told the losers failed to take advantage of eight Phi Sig fouls, sinking only two in 11 free throws.

Filipinos Nosed Out
What could be termed as the surprise of the day was the great improvement shown in the La Casa Filipina squad, which battled the Sigma hallers on even terms throughout the first trio of periods before finally losing out, 14 to 7, in the curtain raiser of "A" contests.

Undoubtedly Emilio Ocampo the speedy, brown-skinned guard of the rubber ball propensities, was the main cog in the enlivened Filipino machine. On offense he scored four points on only five attempts at the hoop, and defensively the smiling warrior repeatedly broke up Sigma passes and shots.

Bill Hall topped the individual tallying field with three goals, although Doug Pelton performed better in the floor play for Sigma hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued their

regular team was in good condition for its last chance this season to turn in a conference victory. The Beavers, who on their previous trip to Los Angeles played a 6 to 6 tie with the University of Southern California, were ready to open up again with all their plays against the Bruins.

Oregon State has always defeated the Uclans in previous engagements and will attempt to continue the practice.

FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "With deep regret, it has become necessary for me to announce that upon expiration of my present contract as football coach of the University of Oregon, my services there will be completed." John McEwan, veteran mentor.

1924—ON TO CORVALLIS—beat the Beavers, is the battle-cry of Oregon. Incidentally, "Rally Train Leaves Willard Hall at 10:30—" headline.

1919—A REST—the Varsity, after playing its three hardest contests, rested for the first time in four weeks, today. This because Thanksgiving and its attendant game was in the offing.

uninterrupted string of losses by taking one on the chin from the Chi Psi lodge "A" dribblers, 17 to 11.

Despite efforts of the losers' defense men to check them, Hague "Cal" Callister and Pete Brooks sifted past to the hemp where they dropped in numerous cripple shots to account for eight and five points respectively for the victors.

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