

# Duck Tracks

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## Eligibility Warfare Finished; Now Let's Change Donut Rules

POSSIBILITIES of a donut eligibility warfare have been pushed into oblivion.

The definite decision of Bill Reinhart and the intramural administrative board that men who were believed ineligible because of playing with the VARSITY aren't playing with the VARSITY because there isn't any VARSITY, settles everything for the rest of this year.

Nevertheless we are still battling for our principle.

We still believe the intramural program is for the benefit of the average campus athlete and not a training ground for VARSITY caliber men.

This may hurt Bill Reinhart because he likes to see the men in action as much as possible and he firmly believes the donut program is for the purpose of developing VARSITY material. We're sorry.

But we are still holding to our contention that the intramural program is primarily a program to provide sportsmanlike competition for the average mediocre campus athlete and not a program to develop VARSITY men.

Our cause hopeless for this year, we would like to start getting general campus opinion on a suggestion we have to change the intramural program to avoid this situation where VARSITY caliber men rule the intramural basketball play as they do now.

The intramural board has agreed to accept our suggestion and incorporate it in the rules IF the largest number of students and intramural competitors agree to it.

The suggestion is to next year shift basketball to winter term and put volleyball in during fall term. This would have the hoop competition going on the same time as the VARSITY play and then clearly the men who are out for the VARSITY play will be members of the squad and ineligible for donut play. This will restore the competition, at least a great deal more so than it is now, to the average players.

We firmly believe the greatest number of living organizations and individuals will benefit by this, and the only ones to whom it will be detrimental are the few groups who have fine crops of athletes.

To aid in putting this program across we shall next week, after further discussion, print a ballot for expression of opinion by interested donut competitors and spectators.

Iguess squeezing in for a few words picks Stanford, Washington State, and U.C.L.A. to win their games from California, Washington, and the Beavers.

## Women Athletes To Open Hockey Season Monday

For the first time this year hockey sticks will meet in official competition on Monday afternoon when the frosh women clash with the soph co-eds in the opening of the women's inter-class tournament.

Contests will begin at 4 p. m. on Gerlinger field. A sorority-non sorority tilt has been planned and will take place during the week after Thanksgiving. All hockey enthusiasts desiring to participate in this game are requested to sign their names on the bulletin board on the sun porch in Gerlinger hall.

Monday's athletic schedule for the co-eds includes two volleyball contests featuring the Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi in one battle, and the Kappa Alpha Theta and Hendricks hall in the other.

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# Intramural Hoopers Eligibility Squabble Cleared Up

## Kappa Sigs Get Cup, McGaughey The Turk

### Omega Haller Leads Racers In Donut Run

### McGaughey Takes First Place in Meet

### Kappa Sigs Win Team Title; Theta Chi Man Is Runner-up

The trim strides of Sam McGaughey, steady Omega hall distance runner, carried him over two and seven-tenths miles of a hilly, slippery course to first place and a plump holiday turkey prize in the University's first intramural cross-country meet, staged yesterday afternoon.

By aggregating a total of 155 points on fifth place by Al Carter, seventh place by Bob Powell, eighth place by Bob Thomas, and twenty-second and twenty-third places, the Kappa Sigs captured the first team place from the 10 other organizations entered.

**Luddington Is Runner-up**  
Twenty-five seconds ahead of Robert Luddington, Theta Chi jogger who entered the final lane in second position, McGaughey trotted down the cinders amid the cheering of the crowd present in the stands, clocking the time of 15:15.

George Jameson, one of the five entrants, crossed the line third in 15 minutes and 42 seconds, followed closely by Herschel Hardisty, of the S.A.E.'s, and Al Carter and Bob Powell, former Grant stars, flying the colors of the winning Kappa Sigs.

**37 Racers Finish**  
In credit to the conditioning methods of Russ Cutler who put over the race, 37 of the 43 contestants finished the grind within the 21 minutes required to qualify, and only two failed to pass the line.

The donut innovation, long an ambition of Colonel Bill Hayward, perennial Oregon track mentor, was unusually successful, according to the expression of the officials in charge, and the enthusiastic rooters in Hayward field, who visually followed the harriers as they climbed the hills in the distance and trampled and slid down a muddy path nearly a mile away.

McGaughey was given an order whereby he may receive the turkey, which was awarded the winning runner by Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager.

**Trophy to Be Presented**  
In the next student assembly the Kappa Sig fraternity will be awarded the silver loving cup by Hayward. This trophy will remain in their possession until next year, when it will again be up for the competing houses. After three victories by one house the award will become the permanent possession of that organization.

Intramural points to be given the houses have been determined by a mathematical evaluation. Kappa Sigma is given the 75 counts for first place, the Yeomen 72 for second, and Omega hall 58 for third. Each additional house will receive points on the basis of places and number of finishing entrants in the same ratio.

### FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—**CHANCE FOR PENNANT**—The Oregon team has a chance in the pennant race this year. The University of Oregon's football team has wound up its coast conference schedule with 98 points for its credit, allowing opponents of conference calibre to gain but 40. There is no question as to their leadership in the Northwest.

1924—There was no Emerald 10 years ago today.

1919—**MORE GLORY FOR OREGON!** As a result of the gridiron contest last Saturday, the entire Northwest is talking about the Pasadena game on New Year's day. The chances are excellent that Oregon may be featured in that classic.

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## Sigma Chi Wins From SAE Quint In Overtime Tilt

### Forfeited Chi Psi Contest Rescheduled; Vail's Tallies Decide

**MONDAY'S "B" SCHEDULE**  
4:00—Sigma hall vs. Delta Tau Delta.  
4:40—Yeomen vs. Omega hall.  
5:20—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi.

Unscathed by the cleared-up forfeiture mess and rescheduled to meet the Chi Psis, to whom they previously forfeited, the Sigma Chi "B" donut hoopers, now with a perfect record, wiped the S.A.E.'s from their first-place position on the league two chart to move into the top rung themselves.

Featuring the 12 to 8 contest was the first overtime period of the season's donut competition, in which Eddie Vail, Oregon's yell leader-basketer, rung in all four points of the deciding margin.

**Sweethearts Inspired**  
Tallying only one basket in the first three periods, the Sweethearts were inspired during the final quarter by their rally section and proceeded to move into a tie with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team on goals by Eddie Vail and Ray Koch.

After it was discovered that the Chi Psis also used an ineligible "A" player in the recent Sigma Chi-Chi Psi encounter, members of the administrative board, instead of barring both squads from further competition in the schedule as provided in the rules, decided to rearrange the battle due to the sportsmanship displayed by the groups.

By downing the Kappa Sigs, 25 to 6, the SPE's continued their drive to the championship in league three of the "B" division.

Ivan Elliott, Sigma Phi Epsilon front man, rolled up the highest individual total in the contest with 11 points on five goals and one free throw. Norm Knauss, winners' center, followed closely with seven tallies, while W. Krassig, J. Smith, and Phil Johnson divided the Kappa Sig markers.

The Phi Deltas, also in the "E" section, were donated their fray with the Gamma hallers on forfeit.

### Cross-Country Results

FOLLOWING is the order the entrants in the donut cross-country race finished. These are official results as compiled by the judges.

Sam McGaughey, Omega hall.  
Robert Luddington, Theta Chi.  
George Jameson, Yeomen.  
Herschel Hardisty, S.A.E.  
Al Carter, Kappa Sigs.  
Vernon Sprague, Phi Deltas.  
Bob Powell, Kappa Sigs.  
Bob Thomas, Kappa Sigs.  
Vernon Gunderson, Freeman.  
Donald Farr, Yeomen.  
Robert Kidder, Omega hall.  
Fergus Gunderson, Yeomen.  
Alfred Johnson, S.P.E.  
Richard Knight, Phi Sigs.  
Frank Shillock, Phi Psi.  
Percy Freeman, Betas.  
Don Brooke, Phi Psi.  
Jack Hammond, Phi Deltas.  
Boyd Jossy, A.T.O.  
Clarence Ireland, Yeomen.  
Bob Moody, Phi Sigs.  
Harry Lucas, Kappa Sigs.  
Norris Perkins, Kappa Sigs.  
Walter Mason, Omega hall.  
William Parsons, Theta Chi.  
Willard Colegrove, Theta Chi.  
Russell Humphreys, S.A.E.  
Noel Benson, Phi Deltas.  
Thomas McCall, Phi Deltas.  
Robert Ashton, Yeomen.  
John Halverson, A.T.O.  
Gordon Hall, Phi Psi.  
Stan Wentworth, Betas.  
Joseph Simpson, S.P.E.  
Rodney Miller, Phi Sigs.  
Joe Hill, A.T.O.  
Phil Gambee, Deltas.  
Gilbert Schultz, S.A.E.  
Milo Lacy, Betas.  
Don Reed, Betas.  
Lewis Robertson, S.P.E.

## Webfoot Pigskin Scouts Pick Coast All-star Teams

Oregon's two de luxe football scouts, Gene Shields and Bill Reinhart, added their names to the list of all-star "pickers" today. The Webfoot coaches, who have seen all of the coast's grid elevens in action this fall, tried to get together on a super all-coast eleven, but couldn't fit their choices on one team.

Seven players, however, were unanimously given first-team berths by both Shields and Reinhart. They were Monk Moscrip, end; Bones Hamilton, right half, and Bob Grayson, fullback, all of Stanford's undefeated aggregation; Turk Yezerki, tackle, St. Mary's; Chuck Mucha, guard, Washington; Siemmering, center, San Francisco university; and Arleigh Williams, left halfback, California.

Reinhart added to these seven men the names of Ed Erdelatz, end, St. Mary's; George Theodoratus, tackle, Washington State.

Shield's choices numbered Butch Morse, end of Oregon; Reynolds, tackle, Stanford; Neb Elduayan, guard, St. Mary's, and Howard Pangle, other Oregon linesmen who received mention by both of the Webfoot scouts were Alex Eagle and Garnder Frye. Eagle and Frye were both named on Shields' second team, while Frye was selected to fill the right tackle post on Reinhart's second squad.

The mythical all-conference teams as selected follow:

<b>Reinhart</b>	Monk Moscrip, Stanford	LE	Butch Morse, Oregon
	Turk Yezerki, St. Mary's	LT	Al Reynolds, Washington
	Chuck Mucha, Washington	LG	Chuck Mucha, Washington
	Larry Siemmering, S.F.U.	CG	Larry Siemmering, S.F.U.
	Louis Spadefore, Santa Clara	RT	Neb Elduayan, St. Mary's
	Geo. Theodoratus, W.S.C.	RG	Turk Yezerki, St. Mary's
	Ed Erdelatz, St. Mary's	RE	Monk Moscrip, Stanford
	Ed Goddard, W.S.C.	Q	Howard Pangle, O.S.C.
	Arleigh Williams, Cal.	LH	Arleigh Williams, Cal.
	Bones Hamilton, Stanford	RH	Bones Hamilton, Stanford
	Bob Grayson, Stanford	FB	Bob Grayson, Stanford

when the hallers failed to appear. However, the Phi Deltas took the measure of the Gamma hall "A" players in an exhibition tilt, 17 to 4, in which Bob Pickens and Bill Crosbie starred.

### LA BOHEME DISCUSSED

Laying the background to Puccini's opera La Boheme was the chief object of the lecture by Mme. Rose McGrew, Friday, November 23, at the Hotel Osburn. She discussed the setting, the latin quarter of Paris, and the inhabitants who furnish characters. The lecture was illustrated by Eileen Edholm's vocal solo and phonograph records.

## Frosh Hoopsters Conclude Work On Fundamentals

### Yearlings to Stage First of Scrimmage Tilts Next Week

Frosh basketball men will be rewarded for their long four-week grind on fundamentals next week when they engage in their first scrimmage of the year, according to Jim Watts, head man of the yearling squad.

Except for a few "hunch" games the youngsters have done nothing but drill on passing, checking, dribbling, and shooting and run through plays outlined by Watts on the blackboard.

With the completion of the frosh grid schedule a number of the football men have turned out for basketball among which there are many promising prospects. Williams, Purcell, Lasselle, and Dick from this group are showing up especially well.

No games will be played by the Yearlings until after Christmas, Watts said. Longview high school, coached by Scott Milligan, former Oregon hoop star, wanted a tilt here for the latter part of December, but coming as it would during final examinations the game was not scheduled.

### RACER FORCED TO QUIT

After reaching the top of Fairmount heights in their position, Harold Myers, one of the participants in yesterday's cross-country run, was forced to retire from the race because of trouble with his eyesight. Myers was taken to the infirmary after waiting on the heights until help arrived.

## Disputed Athletes Get By On Technicality

### Players Eligible Because There Is No Varsity Squad; All Freshmen Can Play Also

TECHNICALITIES suddenly put an end to yesterdays intramural eligibility squabble when the donut administrative board agreed with Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart's ruling that officially there is no VARSITY basketball squad, thus definitely clearing all men who were listed in yesterday's Emerald as ineligible because they were supposedly members of a VARSITY squad, which breaks Section 3-A and 4 of the donut rules.

Reinhart said that although men were checking out equipment and working out regularly under his direction there was officially no VARSITY squad.

### Players Cleared

The question of the eligibility of the men listed hung on the definite decision as to whether the daily practitioners were members of a VARSITY squad or not. The negative announcement left no doubt of their eligibility.

Rules for freshmen, stated yesterday, also say definitely that all first year men, whether out for Frosh basketball or not, are eligible competitors.

Thus the only limitation on VARSITY calibre men is if they have won a basketball numeral or letter last year, or if they transferred as hoop team letter winners from schools of equal rank with Pacific coast conference fives, they cannot compete in donut hoop contests.

### More Housecleaning

To further aid in the general housecleaning the intramural board tossed the disputed Chi Psi-Sigma Chi "B" game, played November 16, off the record books and said the board would consider favorably petitions from the two team managers to play the game over.

The countess had originally been given to the Chi Psis because of the use of an ineligible Sigma Chi man. But in checking the report of yesterday's Emerald, the board found the Chi Psis had also used a player not eligible for competition.

However, believing the two teams had both used their ineligible athlete unknowingly, the board, in order to further a continuance of the sportsmanlike manner in which the organizations handled the matter throughout, decided not to make any more charges but to leave the matter as it originally

### Settles Issue



"Varsity" basketball coach Bill Reinhart, above, whose declaration yesterday that at present there is no varsity team affected a final settlement of intramural eligibility.

was before the game was played. However it will be up to the two team managers to take the initiative in arranging the playoff game according to the decision.

### DEAN TO TALK TO MOTHERS

Mrs. Schvering, dean of the University women, will talk to the Girl's League and the Mother's club at Lebanon this afternoon. Her topic is "Woman of the Present and the Future."

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