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Intramural Sport
 Check the progress of the various entries throughout the season by means of the accurate reports of intramural writers.

Sport Quacks

By Tom McCall

Kappa Sigs Win Over Zeta Hall In Swim Meet

Alpha Wins via Forfeit Route; Other Swim Event Will Be Today

By Ben Back
 To Zeta Hall and Kappa Sigma goes the honor of opening the 1935-36 intramural sports program on the University of Oregon campus.

A courageous bunch of swimmers hailing from Zeta went down to defeat before a more experienced, more versatile, and much speedier group from Kappa Sigma. The final score was 21-13 but that did not tell half the story.

Zeta Has Stars
 Zeta, with such star swimmers as Bill Thomas, T. Hubbell, F. Landeen, and C. Speaker, could not cope with the team-work displayed by the Kappa Sigs.

The Kappa Sigs were paced by a lanky veteran, B. Colburn, who seemed to have things pretty much his own way in the race he participated in, the 40 yard free style. Another sensation of this meet was the long-limbed Ray Jewell, who is quite a star in basketball, too. The aforesaid Mr. Jewell led his opponents and teammates under the wire by a good six feet. Hubbell and Speaker, Zeta flashes, tried gamely to overcome Jewell's long lead but tired very noticeably toward the end.

Colburn Big Star
 The really big star of the evening was Colburn, who came near cracking the record in his event. In the other meets, Alpha hall won through the forfeit route from Pi Kappa Alpha. The meet between Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi was postponed until tonight at 5:30 p. m. by mutual consent of both contestants.

Deaf Man Tells of College Life and Experience

In a world now crowded with normal people striving for success, few stop to consider the struggle of the handicapped to find a place. "I have better advantages in learning than many deaf persons," said Francis Grote, who has been deaf since he was seven years old.

"I started to public school in Salem in 1917. I was seven, and until then my mother didn't know I was getting deaf. It was the effect of diphtheria when I was two. She must have thought she had a stupid son."

Not having much success in public school, Francis entered the state deaf school in Salem. "I was graduated from the deaf school in 1931, but as I was preparing for college, I took post-graduate work for two years under T. A. Lindstrom, a graduate of Gallaudet college for the deaf in Washington, D. C.

There are five years in college for the deaf. Francis entered Gallaudet as a preparatory student, and attended there one year. The studies there were similar to those in high school. Francis' course included advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry, European history, written and spoken English, and Latin.

Francis produced a photograph album of his college days. The campus was very beautiful, and school spirit was evident everywhere. Football and other teams caused great excitement. "Taming of the Shrew" had been the senior class play that year.

"We had tug-of-wars often, and snow baths for the 'rats,' as they called the prep students," Francis laughed in memory of college days.

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Today's Swim Meet
 4:00 p. m.—A.T.O. vs. Theta Chi.
 4:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. S.A.E.
 5:00 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu.
 5:30 p. m.—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Ducklings Win Initial Game

Coach "Honest" John Warren's first freshman team eked out a 13 to 12 victory over the stubborn Southern Oregon normal squad last Saturday, after trailing 12 to 0 at half time. It was not until the third quarter that the Ducklings began to click when they marched the length of the field, using straight power plays, with Nicholson and La Cau, packing the ball beautifully. The first touchdown was scored when La Cau carried the ball over from the three yard line on a cruncher play. They failed to convert.

On another march straight down the field for fifty-five yards Nicholson scored from the one yard line to tie the score. La Cau carried the ball through the center of the line for the winning point. The frosh suffered two injuries: Nielson, frosh end, went out of the game with an injured ankle, and Hinman, another end, followed him out shortly, with a bad shoulder.

One of the strangest jobs in the world is that of Tom Smith, Norwich, England, who bathes canaries, wrapping each customer in a tiny blanket and drying it before a candle.

Campus Tourney To Start Soon

Competition for four major all-campus sports, handball, singles and doubles; ping pong, singles and doubles; tennis, singles and doubles; and golf are scheduled to start this week with the entry deadline set as Tuesday, 5 p. m.

These sports are open to any man on the campus whether he is affiliated with any living organization or not. A great number of entries have already been received and those still wishing to sign up should do so immediately, according to an announcement released last night by the men's physical education department.

Anyone interested in signing will find entry blanks on the bulletin board for intramural sports in the men's gym.

Game Casualties Fill Infirmary

Football, either directly or indirectly, was the cause of several patients in the infirmary yesterday. Bud Goodin, sophomore half-back for the Webfoots, was treated for a cracked ankle Sunday as a result of Saturday's game and will probably be out of action for several weeks since it was necessary to put the foot in a cast. Farrar, varsity center and another casualty of the California contest, suffered a minor injury to his jaw and required attention.

Most of the casualties of the big game however, were not players but rooters. Numerous cases of colds, and one or two of tonsillitis—both probably the result of the raw, wet weather last Saturday—are confined in the University hospital and it is expected that more will enter within the next day or two.

Those in the infirmary: Marilyn Ebi, Marian Marsters, Lorena Paetsch, Marian Peterson, George Tricht, Alvin Brown, Robert Young, Ernest Murphy, and Allen Dunbar.

Two Books Added To Collection

Two additions to the Pauline Potter Homer "Memorial Collection of Beautiful Books" have been made recently by the University library. "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement C. Moore, LL.D., is beautiful because of its excellent illustrations by Arthur Rackham.

A book of "Washington Bookplates" collected by the late Frederick Starr equals his many other outstanding bookplate collections. Mr. Starr, who was a noted professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, conducted a summer session here a few years ago, holding, in addition "soirees" at which he displayed and lectured on his Australian bookplates.

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Francis is now 25, and is an apprentice at the Riggs Optical company in Eugene, where he is learning to grind lenses.

"I enjoy it, but it is slow to learn. After six months I may stay here or go someplace else, as the state board will put me to work," Francis said. Thus he has overcome his handicap and is ready to go into business as a normal person.

ASSISTANTS ADDED
 Albert Blankenship of Franklin and Marshall college, Pennsylvania, and Herbert McMurtry, former teacher in the psychology and philosophy department at Yankton college, South Dakota, have both been registered as graduate assistants in the psychology department this year.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Webfoots To Prepare for Idaho Game

Duck Players Finish Bear Tilt Unhurt; Riordan's Kick Stands Out

Oregon's Webfoots paid tribute to Walter Back yesterday, and all practice was suspended.

Back, who died in Portland after an operation had developed an infection in the calf of his right leg, was mourned by Oregon players and fans, and the announcement that no practice would be held was only perfunctory.

Prink Callison and his Ducks will be back to the grind this afternoon. Prior to the discovery of his injury, Back had been counted upon to lead the Webfoot backfield this fall.

Webfoots in Good Shape
 The Oregon players survived the heart-breaking California game in good style, physically speaking. No serious injuries were reported, and the entire team is ready to begin preparation for the Idaho contest, scheduled as the Dads' day attraction on Hayward field Saturday.

Despite the Bears' lucky 6-0 win, the showing of the Webfoots on Multnomah stadium's mud-smear gridiron was more than satisfactory. Stan Riordan's phenomenal punting was the best seen on the coast this season; the defensive work of Del Bjork and Ross Carter was a standout all the way; mighty Frank Michek's line-smashing was superb; Captain Budd Jones was down under Riordan's kicks like a bullet.

Riordan, who booted for a 37-yard average in the Gonzaga and Utah games, hoisted his mark to 41 yards per punt against California. Repeatedly he kept the Golden Bears out of Webfoot territory with long, soaring kicks. One of his efforts traveled 62 yards in the air, spiraling far over the California safety's head to be downed on the Bear 19-yard line.

On several occasions Riordan raced down under his own punts to tackle the receiver almost in his tracks. Other times Captain Jones, Michek, or some other sprightly Webfoot was Johnny on the well-known spot to spill the potential returner.

Webfoots Still Question Mark
 Just how good a team Oregon is still somewhat of a question. The Webfoots' strong showing against the rejuvenated Bears stamps them as a threat to any team, however, and they will probably be favorites over Idaho Saturday.

The first string has looked good in each of its three games to date, but competent reserves, especially in the backfield, have been hard to find. The search for a place kicker of ability will be continued this week, in the hope that his services will be needed in the Idaho tussle. Against California there was no opportunity to convert. Winifred Pepper, reserve guard, is the outstanding toe artist on the Duck horizon at present.

Idaho's upset defeat at the hands of Whitman may be just the tonic the Vandals need, and Coach Ted Bank will undoubtedly have them in a fighting mood Saturday.

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Improvements Made During the Summer

During the summer an improvement was made on the campus by the installation of a concrete drive on the south side of Gerlinger hall, according to a statement made by Mr. F. A. Cuthbert, professor of landscape architecture.

The concrete drive was put in to replace the former one which was made of boards. Another improvement was made by replacing the board walk at the east end of the Commerce building by a concrete walk.

The work was done under the supervision of the University of Oregon.

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Redmond Wins 2-0 On Center's Bad Pass Optimistic Outlook For Year's Work

A bad pass from center resulted in a safety for the Redmond high griders early in the first quarter which proved to be their margin of victory over the University high squad in their game on Hayward field Friday night. The safety, counting two points, was the only score of the contest.

Had the Redmonds been just a little more aggressive in the pinches the score might have been larger. Three times the central Oregon boys pushed within scoring distance and three times they were turned back by the stubborn defense of Coach Maury Van Vliet's lads.

Don Clickard, triple-threat full-back and left half Slesman, both of Redmond, practically stole the show, the passing combination of Clickard to Slesman providing most of the highlights of the fracas.

Graduates of Law School Now Active As F.B.I. Agents

John McCulloch and Bill Whiteley, both University of Oregon law school graduates, have entered Uncle Sam's department of justice and have become "G men" during the past year.

Whiteley received his B. S. in 1931 and his LL.B. from the University law school, and is now an active agent for the F.B.I.

McCulloch passed his preliminary examination two weeks ago and is now in the east where he will take up other work prior to entering active service. He received his B.S. and LL.B. from the University.

Whiteley was vice-president of the student body. Both men were members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while on the campus.

Mount Canigon, 157 miles west of Marsilles, France, at times can be seen by residents of that city, although the mountain is actually below the horizon. Refraction of light rays causes the phenomenon.

Slicing the Sports Cake

By Bill Van Dusen

Oregon's loss to California just about eliminates the Webfoot from any further consideration for the coast championship but the field is still wide open and any one of six teams still has a good chance of coming out on top.

Washington, Washington State, U.C.L.A., California, and Oregon State are undefeated to date and Stanford may yet come back and cop its third successive title.

The season is still too young to predict any winners but on paper the favorites from Washington, U. C. L. A., and Stanford still appear to be the cream of the crop.

"Honest" Joann's freshmen opened their season in rather shaky fashion but managed to come out on top, 13-12, despite a 12 point handicap at the end of the first half.

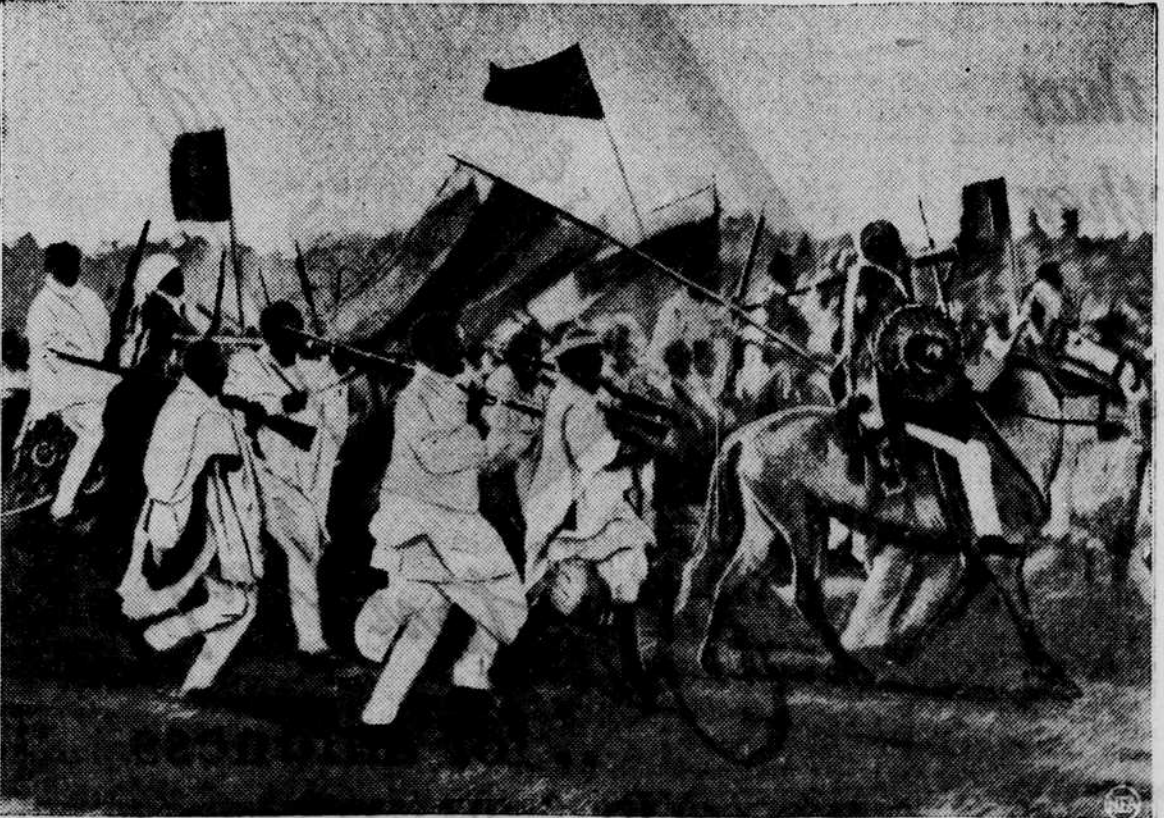
The Ducklings evidently entered the game with a feeling of overconfidence and were surprised by an inspired Southern Oregon normal team that had already been under fire in a previous game. However, once the frosh powerhouse got to clicking, yardage was reeled off at will and the Teachers never really had a show.

The frosh victory was a costly one. Bob Hinman and Hank Nilson both received injured legs and will be out of service for several days and possibly weeks. Nilson is laid up with a twisted knee, and Hinman has a badly sprained ankle. "Roughhouse" Stevens, reserve guard, also has a sprained ankle. Although he played the greater part of the game Saturday, he was under the handicap of a tight bandage and he may be forced to remain on the sidelines the remainder of this week.

The intramural season opened yesterday with the Kappa Sigmas taking the first swimming meet from the Zeta hall team by a 21 to 13 score. The meet will get into full swing today with four houses taking to the water.

The freshman eleven gets a real test Saturday when it meets the Oregon normal eleven on Astoria's turf field. The Teachers have played and won three games so far this season and will be favorites to topple the frosh.

Mohammedans Rush to Aid Christian Ethiopia



Cast aside the prejudices that cause such distinct cleavage among the races of Africa, Mohammedan warriors have rallied their full strength to fight for the independence of Ethiopia, which is a Christian nation. Here you see some of the Mohammedan fighters hurrying toward the Ogaden front.