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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

Editor's note: In the absence of our venerable sports editor, Tom McCall, the intramural editor, Ben Back, has consented to take over his column for a day.

Intramural sports got a real flying start Monday when the Kappa Sigs met a sterling bunch of fellows from Zeta hall. Although the Zeta outfit lost they threw a real scare into the Kappa Sig boys, who are a top-heavy to cop this year's championships.

Yesterday the ATO house stole the limelight with their clever assortment of mermen. This meet attracted the largest turn-out of fans seen at any meet for a couple of years and it provided enough thrills to satisfy the most skeptical. In the future it wouldn't be a bit surprising to see more interest displayed in these contests. Judging from yesterday's results it is an evident fact that all the houses on the campus are fairly evenly matched and it will mean that more interest will develop.

Information regarding the correction of a mistake in the material sent out to intramural managers was received last night by the Emerald. In the swimming meet two events were incorrectly listed. Instead of being termed the 120 yard free style medley, this race is known as the 120 yard medley relay. The 120 yard free style medley listed directly below the above race is known as the 120 yard free style relay.

A monstrous turn-out in all-campus sports was recorded yesterday at the intramural office in the men's gym. There is still a chance, however, for the late comers to register. After today, though, no more entries will be accepted as this is the final day for registration in these sports. Anyone interested in ping pong, golf, tennis, or handball should contact the all-campus office at once.

Amphibian Tryouts Will Be Thursday

Women Must Pass 4 Tests to Be Eligible

The first Amphibian tryouts of the season will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 in Gerlinger. Any girls who are interested in trying out for this swimming honorary are urged to come. Suits and towels will be furnished.

Requirements Listed
In order to be eligible for membership in Amphibian a girl must pass the following requirements:
a. Swim two lengths of the tank in 32 seconds, the tank being 60 feet in length.
b. Use two strokes to demonstrate swimming form. Stroke used in speed test will not be counted.
c. Swim 22 lengths of tank, using any strokes.
d. Perform three standard dives with an average rating of seven or better.

Mary McCracken, Amphibian president, urges all girls who are interested in improving their strokes and who want to help foster swimming activities on the campus, to try out Thursday.

Star Halfback Suffers Injury In Cal. Game

Lasselle, DePittard, Kennedy, Kestly, King Considered For Position

By PORTER FRIZZELL

Bud Goodin, Oregon's flashy sophomore left halfback, has a chipped bone in his right foot and will be out of football for at least three weeks. That dose of bad news was revealed yesterday after Goodin had been treated Sunday in the infirmary for an injury suffered in the California game.

Goodin's foot will be a cast for two weeks, and, according to Bill Hayward, he definitely cannot see action before the Oregon State game next month. He was hurt during the second half of the Bear battle.

Prink Callison's offensive was, in a large measure, built around Goodin, who was the squad's ace ball packer and most effective passer. Without the dashing spearhead of their attack, the Webfoots will be playing under a terrific handicap in their Idaho game Saturday and against UCLA at Los Angeles a week later.

Replacement Must Be Found

Callison has five reserve left halfbacks from which to choose a replacement for the injured star, and a major objective of this week's practice sessions will be to determine which of the quintet will start the Idaho encounter.

Dale Lasselle, Bobby King, Roney DePittard, Don Kennedy and Jerry Kestly are the five candidates for the task of filling Goodin's shoes, and Callison has hopes that one of the lads will really fill the bill.

Lasselle, 165-pound sophomore from Grant high of Portland, has acted as Goodin's understudy all season and probably has the inside track for the starting call at present. He is due, however, for plenty of competition from King, a sprightly little speedboy from Glendale Junior College, who has everything a coach could ask for except size. King is a pass-heaver of ability.

DePittard, who hails from McMinnville, saw considerable service in the Oregon backfield three years, but has been out of school since. He scales 180 and, at 25, is the oldest man on the squad. Kennedy is a 155-pound 18-year-old transfer from Menlo Junior College, while Kestly, another diminutive hopeful, comes from the same school.

Webfoots Start Drill for Idaho

The Webfoots went through their initial practice session of the week yesterday afternoon. Signal drill was the main bill of fare, but today and Thursday Callison is expected to dish out plenty of scrimmage in preparation for the Idaho tussle. The Oregon team as a whole looked good against California, and at this somewhat early date it appears that a lineup similar to that which opened in Multnomah stadium, with the exception of Goodin, will answer the opening whistle against the Vandals.

Despite their surprising defeat at the hands of Whitman's Missionaries last Saturday, the Vandals from Moscow have a good team and promise to give the Webfoots a fair share of trouble. An entirely new coaching staff and system of plays is in force at Idaho. Ted Bank, former Michigan star and later line coach at Tulane, is head mentor and he has the Vandal horde turned to a quick-starting offense which specializes

Gridiron Heroes Inspire Jingle

There is a young man from Scappoose,
Who at football can dish out abuse.
After he's hit a line
It's hard to define,
For it's scattered from here to Toulouse.

Another young gent from Lakeview
Is a tough guy for foes to get through.
Though Ross wears a grin,
Don't let that take you in
And think he'll be gentle with you.

Then Braddock's another young gent
Who's in for no little comment.
With Bill Hayward's aid
A nose guard is made,
Now back in the game Bob is sent.

Twin brothers are Bill and Bob Patrick
To tell which was which was a trick
But now there's a change,
Bob wears the Orange,
While Bill a Green sweater did pick.

Announcers are never quite certain
Whether it should be Reeshman or Ryeshman
But if John's in the play
The crowd won't delay
Over matters of pronunciation.

Vandals Boast Stars

Big Bob McCue, a hefty tackle who drops into the backfield and heaves 50-yard passes, is one of Idaho's featured performers. A big gun among Vandal backs is Theron Ward, 200 pounds and a 9.9 sprinter, who plays left half. Willie Maxson, shifty transfer from Chaffey, California, J. C., is the first stringer at right half, with Russ Honsowetz, an established veteran, at quarter. Ross Sundberg, 195-pound sophomore, is the fullback.

Idaho's strong line, which held Washington to a one-touchdown victory, features, in addition to McCue, an outstanding pair of ends, Norman Iverson and George Rich, and two stellar guards, Stonko Pavkov and John Cooper.

Cold Epidemic Sweeps Campus

An epidemic of colds caused by the recent change in the weather is sweeping the campus, infirmary and dispensary records show. Almost 90 per cent of all cases taken care of at the infirmary have been colds and the number prescribed for or treated at the dispensary has been almost as high.

Most of the patients confined at the infirmary "are not really sick" according to the nurses, but are indisposed enough to require attention.

With ten of the thirteen beds occupied, the following are being taken care of at the University hospital: Edna Alice Hayes, Marilyn Ebi, Marian Marsters, Marian Peterson, Elizabeth Ruggie, Lorena Paetsch, Ernest Murphy, Alvin Brown, George Trichy, Robert Young.

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TODAY'S SWIM MEETS
4:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Yeomen.
4:30 p. m.—Sigma hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
5:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd of swimming fans A.T.O. mermen barely edged out a 23-22 win over a fast-stepping Theta Chi group of swimmers in the feature event of last night's intramurals. So close was this meet that either team could have won the meet by winning the last race.

In the other meets Phi Gamma Delta beat the S.A.E. team by a 34-7 score, Delta Tau Delta won another close race from Sigma Nu, 25-24, and Delta Upsilon won the postponed meet from yesterday over Sigma Chi by a 30-14 score.

New Stars Found

In Clark Thompson A.T.O. has one of the flashiest swimmers ever seen on the Oregon campus. Thompson, even though he lost one race last night, showed enough possibility of becoming the outstanding star of the meets, so far. Bill George, Delta Upsilon star, also was a three-race winner. George's classy swimming put his team so far in front that they won with comparative ease.

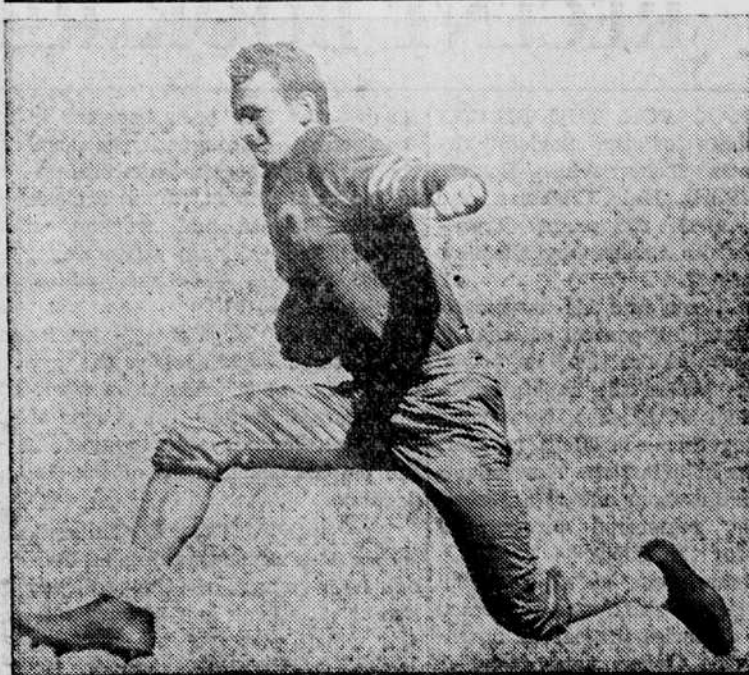
Hutchinson, famous Fiji star, was the whole show for his outfit against the S.A.E. team. Pitted against Hutchinson was Lloyd, the S.A.E. star, and these two boys put up a real struggle. They both won their races but Lloyd's teammates faltered behind him and the Fijis won.

Pease Shines for Theta Chi

Bill Pease of Theta Chi also showed good form for a losing-team swimmer.

Babe Ruth has been given a pass to the ball parks. That makes 10,000 in all, counting those given him by wary pitchers.

Goodin Injures Ankle



Pictured above is our unfortunate Mr. Goodin, Oregon's star halfback, who is out of competition for at least three weeks.

Team Drilled for On-coming Game

Offensive fundamentals were the main objectives of Coach Warren's efforts yesterday, as he drilled his ducklings for the on-coming game with the tricky Monmouth Normal eleven, to be played next Saturday at Astoria.

Throughout the practice the rough spots of the frosh team were worked on until they were smoothed out to Warren's satisfaction. Coach Warren hopes to place a lighter, but faster line against Monmouth Normal's supposedly heavy line, which averages about 200 pounds to a man, while the ducklings' forward wall averages approximately 185 pounds to a man.

Today's frosh lineup in the scrimmage against the varsity started with the following: Robertson and Yerby, ends; Morse and Peters, guards; Giovanini and Neimi, tackles; and Taylor, center; completes the forward wall. In the backfield were: Anet, quarterback; Buroker and Blackman, halfbacks; and Gammon, fullback.

The starting lineup for the next game is still a matter of question

Slicing the Sports Cake

By Bill Van Dusen

Unless the frosh team shows considerably more fire and punch against the Oregon Normal eleven Saturday than was displayed against the SONS last week, it is likely to take its first beating of the season. There are a host of outstanding players on the freshman squad but to date they have not displayed anything like the football they are capable of playing.

One bright light on the team is John Yerby. Last year Yerby was selected all-city end in Portland, and to date his work as a wingman has been nearly flawless. He is a driving type of player who seldom misses his man and when he hits his opponents, they stay hit. Another man whose playing has been commanding attention of late is Tony Veronda, 165 pound halfback from Petaluma, California. He is a good blocker and sure tackler and if his play continues to improve he is likely to see plenty of action.

Former Oregon Student Awarded 'First' at Oxford

These students are believed by Mrs. Fitch to be the only non-English Rhodes scholars to receive "firsts," which is the highest grade possible in this school which tolerates no low grades in its respective departments.

Williams now has a research fellowship to Columbia university, New York, while Jackson has a fellowship in mathematical physics at Harvard university.

The examination for local students who wish to compete for the 1936 Rhodes scholarship awards will be given October 27. Those who plan to take the examination are requested to leave their names with Mrs. Fitch at 107 Johnson hall this week.

ty of service in the remaining games.

Judging from the reports of California papers, the Golden Bear eleven has high respect for the Oregon line. Upon their return to Berkeley, the players were unanimous in their opinions that the Webfoot forward wall is the toughest they have encountered thus far this season.

Oregon's varsity stock took a severe jolt with the news that Bud Goodin will be on the sidelines for a few weeks. The sophomore flash is the spark of the team and his playing will be missed. However, Dale Lasselle may prove to be a capable understudy. He looked better in practice last night than he has looked all year.

When Coach Warren's team plays Monmouth Saturday, three men that he coached at Astoria high will be on the Teachers' team. Herb Ystad, end and outstanding man on the squad, Robert Ek, giant tackle, and "Willie" Williamson, scrappy quarterback, all were on various Astoria high teams. Add to these the names of Becken, Urell, and Hogg at Willamette, Holmes of Whitman, and Anet, Caspell, Nilsen, Niemi, and Stevens of our own freshman squad, and Del Bjork of the varsity, and you'll get an idea of the type of players that received their fundamentals at Astoria under Warren.

Oregon will meet a much tougher Idaho football team Saturday than the one that let Whitman slip over a 7 to 0 win last week. Ross Sundberg, veteran fullback, will be back in action and his presence should mean a great deal to the Vandal offense. Another backfield whose name has been coming to the front in recent games is Ward, a big, fast, punting halfback. Idaho will be steamed up for the game and unless the Webfoots are playing their best, the Vandals may eke out a victory.

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