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printed daily on the Emerald sports page. Meet the freshmen football players through "Introducing Frosh Pigskin Players." Learn highlights in nation-wide athletics from Bruce Currie's "Spice."



The lapping of the azure waters Phi Psis Beat on the beach at Waikiki was much Omega Hall, 6-0; sweeter music to the ears of Keith Cruickshank, than was the whacking of the icy rain drops on the Trounce Alpha sidewalks of Eugene. It was just for that reason that the Hawaiian youth sped homeward bound from Oregon last Sunday night. Add to the adversity of the elements, the fact that Cruickshank had a badly pulled muscle which would keep him from football all this season . . . Really not much use to stick around. Incidentally the pulled muscle was worth about \$800 to Cruickshank. If he hadn't injured himself he would have been in Astoria with the Frosh squad on the day of the Idaho game. It was on that day that 5000 numbered ticket stubs were put into a big box at Hayward. Each represented a chance to win a new Ford. One was drawn out with but two minutes allowed for the owner of the

number to put in his appearance. There was a deafening silence as the number was announced. Then a bustle and a growing chatter of there, as a minute passed. Then all

the crowd, down, across the field, and up to the judges of the drawing it went, waving the victorious ticket . . . Yes, it was Keith Cruickshank, and everyone of the 4999 potential winners glowered as he drove "his" or "her" car possessively around the track.

Next year Cruickshank will be chanting "Aloha" to his native isle. these Yeomen scored eight points He will be back at Oregon again, while the other two scored four. kicking those barefooted 60 yard Ogelsby, Levy, Kirby, and Scrogpunts and flipping bullet passes in

Wonder if he'll bring his Ford with trying to fathom their fast passhim, or leave it, with expectations ing.



Yeomen Aces

Two rough and tough water polo teams, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Psi, played to a capacity house in last night's intramurals with the Phi Delts winning by a 4-0 score. "Andy" Anderson was directly responsible for three of the counters scored by the Phi Delts and he also featured in some stellar guarding. Anderson, just before the end of the game, was kicked out for being a little too generous in a ducking he was administering to an opponent. McLeod, of Chi Psi, was also banished because of unnecessary roughness.

The goalies, Brookes and Mc-Call, stopped some spectacular shots and materially aided in keeping the score down.

Phi Psi Bounces Omega Hall Phi Psi experienced little diffi-

culty in scoring a 6-0 win over Omega hall. The second half found excitement from the stands. Heads the dormitory boys contentedly were turned excitedly, here and guarding their goal with three men while the Phi Psi boys were eyes focused on the east grand- firing away futilely with all their stand where a figure leaped among | might.

Ringrose, center forward for Phi Psi, was high point man of the game with four counters. Robertson made the other two points. Yeomen Win Easy Game Four Yeomen went on a scoring spree against Alpha hall in the

opener and between them they scored twelve points in the independent 12-0 triumph. Two of

Jim Nicholsen, freshman quarterback and outstanding triplethreat, who sprained an ankle in scrimmage Monday night. From all by big Bob Braddock and little Ray gins put on a real show and had his own inimitable manner . . . the Alpha hall team dizzy at times reports, he will be unable to participate in the Washington Babe Lopez during the coming ten days. tussle this Saturday.

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Ducks Forget Uclan Defeat

Goodin and Lasselle In Shape for Civil War

Casting aside unpleasant thoughts of last Saturday's debacle at Los Angeles, Oregon's gridiron Webfoots yesterday afternoon began pointing for the homecoming fray with Oregon State here November 9.

players.)

Tom Blackman, six-foot, 185

ound halfback from Walla Walla.

Washington, played half in the

first annual Oregon-Washington

losing team. Blackman is big and

fast and once under way is a hard

Henry Nilsen, crashing end from

Astoria high, "Handlebar Hank"

tips the scales at 180 pounds and

stands over six feet. He is a rug-

man to bring down.

receiver.

Spice

from

here and there

in sportdom

As no game is slated for this weekend, the Ducks have two weeks in which to prepare for the brilliant young Beavers. Prink Callison ordered the lads through a light workout yesterday afternoon, twelve hours after their return from the land where Chuck Cheshire carries on his mutilating manenvers. The esteemed Mr. Cheshire is be-

ged defensive end and has a knack ing ballyhooed for All-American for diagnosing opponent's plays. honors by California critics. As Good blocker and accurate pasfar as the Webfoots are concerned, Mr. Cheshire can be all-time All-American and a few other things to boot.

Goodin, Lasselle in Shape A cheerful note in the Oregon

camp as drill for the "Civil War" begins is the complete recovery of left halfbacks, Bud Goodin and Dale Lasselle. With those two young gentlemen out of the lineup against UCLA, the Webfoot attack was seriously hampered.

Now, however, both Goodin, who has been out since the California and placed in a glass case . game with an ankle injury, and Lasselle, whose ailment was a shoulder bruise received in the Idaho tilt, are back in shape and both will be ready to harrass the homecoming visitors from Corvallis. The return of Goodin and Laselle to playing condition means that the Webfoots will be in tiptop physical fettle for the Beaver battle. Not a single player suffered the semblance of an injury in the Bruin rout.

An interesting duel for the start ing call at right half will be waged Lopez' remarkable showing in Los Angeles gives him a good chance pro grid star, established himself he did not represent any organiza-

string berth. While the Ducks are resting Saturday, Oregon State will take on up-and-coming Portland university in what may develop into a strenuous struggle.



Washington Tilt

With the fleet-footed Jimmy

Nicholsen almost a certainty to be

Next Saturday

filled

Fallen Leaves From the Past

> Two years ago today-No paper.

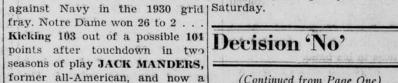
Five years ago today-Thirty teams formed into six leagues will open hostilities in the annual intramural basketball tournament beginning Monday. Three independent quintets are entered, which is a record for nonorganizational participation. Both game last year and starred for his on the sidelines with a sprained the Igloo and the men's gym will ankle, "Honest John" Warren is

be drafted for use by the contestworking his frosh charges overtime in an effort to develop a new backants field combination for Saturday's Ten years ago todaygame with the Washington Babes. The frosh football squad worked Warren experimented with sevout last night with but one eral new backfields in yesterday's thought in mind, that of defeating practice. Bob Anet takes care of the University of Washington the quarterback post in good shape babes Saturday. Coach Leslie's and Dave Gammon has the full- men were able to practice on Hayback situation well in hand but ward field yesterday because of the two halfback positions are un- the absence of the varsity.

"Foghorn" LaCau has been shiftfreed of drill. Members of the comed from fullback to blocking back mittee also questioned him in dewhere he seems to fit in nicely. tail about his relationship to other However, he is getting plenty of students known to be sympathetic. competition from Tony Veronda Connelly Replies and either of the two may start against the Babes. Both are sure to see plenty of action.

When Minnesota lost to Nebraska in 1913, the soil where the At left half Tom Blackman, the ball rested back of the Gopher former Walla Walla flash, and Al Bogue, former captain of the goal was dug up after the game Prairie City eleven, are staging a battle royal. Both men are play-Fordham has only one jaw breaker name on its team this year, as oping good ball and any sort of a let-down by either man will assure to discount propaganda which the posed to 10 or 12 in past years. the other of a starting berth The present one, a first string Bill Chrissman, sturdy center center, is Wojciechowicz . . . An

Englishman thought up the game who hails from Santa Barbara, has of water polo in 1870. Twenty taken over the center duties of years later it was adopted by the "Doc" Taylor who was injured in U. S. A. . . . Here's one that will the Rook game. Chrissman is set you back on your heels; Notre learning to handle the ball and will Dame made 145 substitutions undoubtedly see plenty of service



(Continued from Page One) to oust Braddock from the first as the greatest place kicker in tion, but came only as an individpro football . . . Gridders at ual, he was not entitled to attend Notre Dame, last year, practiced the proceedings. Allen also preto the tunes of the band in order sented a letter in which he reportto obtain proper rhythm . . JACK edly asked that the exemption be MEDICA, the University of Wash- not granted.

ington swimming sensation, was Two other communications were awarded the first Aaron M. Frank also received, but the senders and dent that he will never forget was trophy for the outstanding athletic contents were not divulged.

As in the first hearing Connelly was asked whether on not he considered his orginial reasons for seeking exemption to constitute conscientious objection. Connelly replied that he was conscientiously oposed to war, but not to drill. since it did not involve killing. He said he felt sufifciently inteligent

military course might dispense. Should Connelly succeed in plac-

ing his case before the entire faculty it will be the third time in as many years that the body has voted on the ROTC drill question.

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Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One) Master Dance and Junior Master Dance meet tonight in the dance evening at 7:30, when the Westroom of Gerlinger. All members minster '38-'39 club meets. please be ready to dance at 7:30 sharp.

The '38-'39 club will meet at Westminster house at 7:30. Bever-Overgard Manages **Book Shelf at Y Hut** Use the University Libraries."

The Westminster Old Testament | Alvin Overgard will have charge study group will meet at West- of the newly-organized book shelf brary on the same terms as living minster house at 9 tonight, with at the Y hut, it was announced organizations. This is the first year Rev. Herbert Higginbotham lead- yesterday.

ing a discussion based on "The The Yeomen and the YMCA are Old Testament in the Light of making arrangements for a book Today.' shelf to be obtained from the li- ried annually in London.

Tau Delta. 5:00-Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. Volleyball: 4:00-Chi Psi vs. La Casa Filipina "A"; Yeomen vs. Omega hall "A." 4:40-Phi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu "A"; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha hall "A." 5:20-ATO vs. Gamma hall "A";Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma "A." Libe Assistant

4:00-Sigma Nu vs. ATO.

4:30-Theta Chi vs. Delta

Speaks Tonight Beverly Caverhill, library assist-

ant, will acquaint new students from Hillsboro. McMinnville was trailing the with the use of the library this The talk will follow the regular meeting of the club, and all those battle from the starting gun, but interested are invited to attend.

what seemed to be a safe lead.

that this has been done.

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OREGON FOOTBALLERS

(Following is the first of a series of "most thrilling moments" in the lives of Webfoot football players as told to Bruce Currie, Emerald sports reporter.)

ROMEY DE PITTARD His prep team's Frank Merriwell pass, that was completed for a fans, including NYU supporters, finish to victory over their dead- touchdown. But the McMinnville who went among the Oregon playliest rivals furnished the biggest team was not satisfied with the 6 ers patting them on the backs and thrill in the football career of points, and before the gun could encouraging them. After the half Romey de Pittard, promising Ore- end the game, Peterson threw an- time almost everybody in the huge gon halfback.

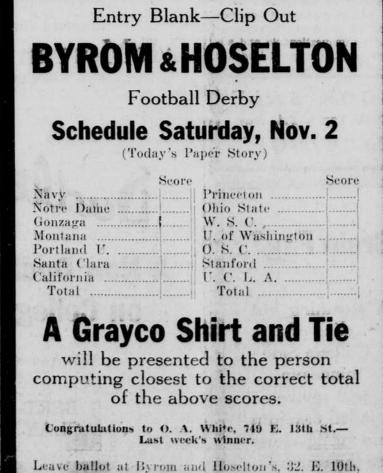
Romey offered blocking protec- touchdown. The final score was Oregon won 14 to 7. Romey will tion for a teammate who tossed 19 to 18 for McMinnville. two successive touchdown passes

half the length of the field in the stand alone in Romey's football received in that game so far from closing minutes of play, enabling memories, however. Another inci- Hayward field. McMinnville to edge out a 19 to

18 win over her bitter opponents

powerful Hillsboro eleven 18 to 7, with only a short time left to play. The game had been a hard fought the Hillsboro team had piled up

With only five minutes remaining de Pittard and his teammates started their scoring spree. Andy Peterson, flashy McMinnville star,



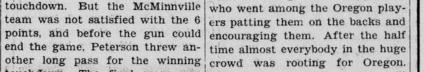
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had put up such a great game and had completely outplayed the Violets, that the Oregon players were faded back and tossed a 40-yard almost smothered by the Gotham



always remember this great sup-The above incident does not port that he and his teammates

the New York university in 1932. At half time the Oregon team

the tremendous upset that the achievement during 1935 in th Connelly was questioned by the University of Oregon team handed Pacific northwest. faculty men principally on his source of inspiration and aid in Send the Emerald to your friends. his determined attempts to be

