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Sport Quacks

Cloris Frances ("I Wasn't Ted After All") Key practiced a really smart bit of deception when he turned his back on the Texas school of mines and made his way to the Pacific coast in the early part of 1932. With a good many years of football under his belt he still thirsted for more, so what did he do but enroll in Urban military academy, a Los Angeles prep school. His record there is unknown to us in the north, but I would dare venture the opinion that a man who has played at least two seasons of college competition would be able to establish quite a reputation in high school ranks. Besides, his presence in a prep school would be the best way possible to alleviate suspicion when he went "up." That is, unless his sensationalism caused some curious soul to inquire into the records, which apparently did not happen, then anyhow.

Prink Callison, Bill Hayward and the rest of that entourage that headed for Louisiana last autumn should be commended on their sportsmanship in the whole affair. Players of the Texas school of mines informed the Webfoot coaching staff of Key's status then, but not one word was divulged by the mentors or players. The sportsmanship shown by their silence becomes doubly significant when one recalls the speed and thoroughness with which Oregon's great colored back, Joe Lillard, was thrown out of the conference, on even less suspicion, by California appointed Czar Butler, in 1932.

Unofficial reports from Missoula indicate that the University of Montana will have a new field house before the spring zephyrs have stopped circulating. This leaves the University of Oregon as the only major school in the Northwest that has not yet made provisions to shelter its football, baseball, and track teams in adverse weather.

Workouts, held in the face of the galleons of icy rain that drive earthward around and in Eugene, cause colds, pulled muscles, and greater depreciation of equipment. Only last Tuesday five members of the varsity squad came down with colds caused by slogging around in damp and muddy uniforms. Track and baseball workouts are held up from a week to one month every spring.

With the need of a new ROTC barracks also so evident, it would be possible and feasible that University officials get together with army officials and plan some such athletic armory as is used by both Idaho and Oregon State.

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Riordan Will Lead Ducks In Pilot Tilt

Thirty-one Players To Make Portland Journey; Goodin Out of Infirmiry

Stan Riordan, the Pacific Coast conference's most potent punter was named yesterday to captain Oregon's Webfoot football team in its game with the University of Portland in Multnomah stadium tomorrow. The Pilot contest will be the second this fall in which Riordan has led the Duck squad. A month ago he captained the team against California.

Prink Callison last night announced a traveling squad of 31 players. Accompanied by coaches, managers, and the University band, the team will leave for Portland on a special train at 7:30 Saturday morning. Men making the trip to the metropolis follow: Stan Riordan, Budd Jones, Lief Jacobsen, Leonard Holland, and Al Wilson, ends; Del Bjork, John Engstrom, Ken Skinner, Bill Foskett, Pat Fury, and Chuck Shimomura, tackles; Tony Amato, Ross Carter, Clarence Coddling, Andy Hurney, Winfred Pepper, and Joe Houston, guards; Vernon Moore, Ed Farrar, Chan Berry, and Denny Bread, centers; Johnny Reischman and Dick Bishop, quarterbacks; Bob Braddock, Bobby King, Dale Lasselle, Bill Patrick, Romey DePittard, and Ray Lopez, halfbacks, and Frank Micehek and Jerry Donnell, fullbacks.

Goodin out of infirmiry. The already jubilant Webfoot grid camp was sent into further ecstasies yesterday by the news that Francis Albertus (Bud) Goodin, Oregon's hard-luck halfback, had been released from the campus infirmiry.

Goodin, who suffered a slight brain concussion in the Oregon State scrap, will not be allowed to don pigskin togs until next Tuesday and won't even make the journey to Portland, but his rapid recovery virtually assures his participation in the traditional battle with Washington next week-end.

Lasselle to Open. With Goodin definitely out of what may develop into a tough struggle with the Pilots, his mates yesterday continued their drill against Gene Murphy's plays. It was a light but long workout for both regulars and reserves as Callison and his staff applied finishing touches to the Webfoot training routine.

Dale Lasselle is assured of the opening call at Goodin's erstwhile position, with Romey DePittard and Bobby King filling the role of understudies. Otherwise the Ducks will line up exactly as they did on Hayward field against the Oregon State onslaught last week.

Last College Tilt in Portland. Tomorrow's tussle will be the final major college contest in Portland this year and will mark the Webfoots' last 1935 appearance in the state. Following the Washington game, the Ducks wind up their season against St. Mary's in San Francisco.

Peer of Punters



Stan Riordan, above, is considered "tops" among booters on the Pacific coast and his kicking exploits have sounded his fame throughout the entire nation. This brilliant senior end, who has averaged approximately 40 yards per punt this season, will captain the Webfoots Saturday in their farewell 1935 Portland appearance against the Rose City's fast-rising Portland Pilots at Multnomah Stadium.

STAN RIORDAN'S BIG MOMENT IN FOOTBALL

AS TOLD TO BRUCE CURRIE

Stan Riordan, Oregon's brilliant punter, did not get his biggest thrill in football when he made those beautiful kicks last Saturday, nor any kicks, on any day! Stan got his biggest thrill when he tossed a long pass from behind his own goal line, that was completed, and carried for a touchdown.

Riordan received the ball from center and faded back into his own end zone. The eager Santa Monica tacklers rushed for Riordan, but Stan tossed a long pass to his teammate, McIsaac, who leaped into the air, snatched the pass, and dashed 70 yards for a touchdown! Pasadena, converted, making the score 13-7 for Pasadena. Riordan averaged over 50 yards in his kicks that day.

Next year, when the Oregon team gets in a tight spot, we will miss Riordan and his long, high punts, for this is his last year on the Oregon squad.

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Kappa Sigma Barely Beats Sammie Team

Phi Delt, Fijis, Sigma Nus, SAE's Count Victories in Fast Contests

Four Sigma Alpha Mu players stole the spotlight in last night's volleyball contests when they really threw a big scare into the Kappa Sigma camp and barely lost by a two games to one score. These four players, playing against the

CORRECTION
The Emerald wishes to correct a report in yesterday's intramural volleyball story which stated that the Omega hall team was defeated by Phi Sigma Kappa. Contrary to the write-up, the Omegas displayed surprising power to upset the favored Phi Sigs in consecutive contests, 16-14, 16-14. The ease with which they triumphed over the fraternity men indicates that the dorm combination will likely be a serious menace to the championship aspirations of other sextettes should they continue the fine play demonstrated Wednesday.

crack Kappa Sig sextet, passed so expertly that they won the second game and almost won the third. The scores of the three games were as follows: 15-9, 13-15, 15-8.

One of the most vicious and hard-fought games of the current season was the one between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu tried hard but the Phi Delt had a much better passing attack and spiked much harder. "Wes Wesley" Clausen was the individual star of this game.

Fijis Beat Theta Chi
In a thrilling, but drawn-out contest that took quite a while to play, Phi Gamma Delta won a straight-game victory over Theta Chi by 15-4 and 15-8 scores.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma hall staged a marathon contest which lasted nearly an hour, with Gamma taking the first game but losing the other two. Willie Torrance and Schultz were outstanding for the dormitory boys while Shultz starred for S.A.E.

Zeta hall won last night's encounter with Pi Kappa Alpha by forfeit, as did Sigma Chi over La Casa Filipina.

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GAMES THIS WEEK
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OSC vs. Idaho

Prizes to be awarded free to the fraternity, sorority and hall at the end of the present football season are located in the window of the College Side Inn.

Cross Country Qualifications

1. Each organization is required to enter at least 3 runners who must finish the race within the time limit as set by the intramural department, preferably by the cross country coach who knows the course.

2. An organization may enter as many men as they desire.

3. All participants must have had at least 9 workouts as prescribed by the coach before the day of the race. This requirement is to insure adequate physical conditioning before the race.

4. All participants must have run the actual course at least three times.

5. No varsity track lettermen are eligible for intramural cross country.

6. The organization winning the race is given 75 points.

7. Forty-five additional points are available to be apportioned among all of the organizations that rank below first place.

8. The order of individual placement in the race determines the number that the contestant shall receive. For instance, if there are 50 men entered the winner would rank number 50, second place 49, third place 48, etc.

9. The sum total of these above placement numbers is determined for each organization. The one scoring the greatest total shall win the race and also the 75 points to be awarded the winning organization.

10. The total score of each house divided by the total score of the winning organization times 45 indicates the number of points given for intramural participation. That is, if a house gained 50 points and the winning team scored 100 points, then $50-100 \times 45 = 22.5$ points + 30 entrance points = 52.5.

11. The course is 2.7 miles and the time limit is 20 minutes.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Hoopers Drill As Season Nears

Webfoots Work Daily Under Hobson's Eye

Overshadowed for the present by the ballyhoo and fan-fare of football, some twenty-odd University of Oregon basketball candidates have been working out nightly on McArthur court's historic floor for the past three weeks.

Under the expert tutelage of a brand new coach, Howard Hobson, the aspiring Webfoot basketballers are drilling each evening on fundamentals of America's favorite winter sport. Passing, faking, defensive tactics and similar basic parts of the game have been stressed to date, with no actual scrimmage having as yet been allowed.

Season Opens Next Month

First pre-season games are only three weeks away, however, and in the near future Hobson will get down to the intricacies of his fast-breaking system. The past few practice sessions have found the lads setting up a few plays and beginning to develop a definite offense.

An interesting list of pre-season engagements has been lined up for the Duck hoopers, with contests against such formidable independent organizations as Union Oil and Multnomah club on the slate, not to mention a California trip over the Christmas holidays. Several games are to be played in San Francisco and the bay region.

Oregon's conference opener is less than two months away. Rich Fox and his always colorful Idaho Vandals will help the Webfoots blow off the Northern Division lid here January 13 and 14.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

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