

DUCK TRACKS

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Bob Hardy, Ford Mullen, Wimp Quinn, and John Linde are a quartet of former Oregon varsity baseballers—now in the professional ranks—who are back in school and happy about their future careers. Fate has truly dealt them a blow, for after playing on championship clubs in college not one landed with a winner. To be more exact, Big Wimp was the only one who didn't hook up with a cellar club.

Hardy, the lanky southpaw ace of last spring's Oregons, wound up with Beaumont which dropped 27 out of its last 30 games to land in the basement.

Linde was with Lewiston in the Pioneer league and that outfit was so far in the cellar it couldn't have touched the next place team with a 40-foot pole . . . they were about 20 games down.

Ford Mullen, the classy second baseman, found himself in late summer with a team . . . bottom in the league . . . which lost approximately 35 games during the season by one run.

Wimp Quinn, he of the strong arm, went to Vancouver in the Western International when it was a second division club . . . The Caps went on a first division climb after Quinn joined it.

The fact that Linde, Hardy, and Flivver Mullen wound up with clubs which finished in the wrong end of the league standings is no reflection on their ability or their chances for the future for they may find themselves with a winner next summer.

Bush Smith, who played with Mullen this summer (the pair hitting well over .300) is wintering in Portland. Ford is helping Ray Hendrickson coach University high's grid team, and Hardy and Quinn are studying on the campus.

The score is 7 to 7 with moments of play left and your team has the ball over midfield in Southern California territory with fourth down and a mere yard to go.

What should a good quarter-

Bill Hayward Starts Fall Track Drill

New Set-up Adopted to Give All Candidates Chance for Workouts Three Times a Week

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's famed track and field leader, yesterday announced that he would inaugurate a complete fall program for prospective frosh and varsity men, as well as for veterans, Monday, October 9.

The setup, a new one as far as Oregon track is concerned, calls for practice three times a week in all events. It will be climaxed, according to Colonel Bill, by a competitive meet near the end of the term.

The Duck mentor urges that all trackmen, and others interested in track, be at the Igloo next Monday at 4 o'clock for an important meet.

Wants Many "Track experience is not essential," Hayward pointed out. "If the boys are willing to try, that's all I ask."

The Oregon mentor, who has helped handle Olympic teams, especially wants to see freshmen turn out in large numbers, as he believes this work will help to develop future champions. As an example he singled out Boyd Brown, coast javelin champion, who, Hayward says, hardly knew a spear from a pitchfork when he first turned out.

In order to handle all events, Colonel Bill, who is under doctor's orders to "take it easy" this fall but who is finding this no easy task, has gathered around him seven track veterans as aides.

Storli to Aid Captain Kirman Storli will be in charge of all work, and will be responsible to Hayward. Colonel

back do in this case? Should he gamble possible loss of the ball and even a Trojan score by calling an attempt to make yardage, or should he punt for coffin-corner and settle for a tie.

That's the situation which faced Oregon's signal caller in the Troy debacle. It was a quick decision for a tired griddler to make with 40,000 Monday morning quarterbacks looking on and many more listening by radio.

The Webfoot's decision was to follow a conservative line and settle for a tie game by punting deep into Southern California territory where only a miracle could allow the Trojans to score.

Coach Tex Oliver, super strategist of all the Oregon football camp, declares his quarterback did just the right thing under the circumstances.

And here's the way it figures out: Early in the game you might try it possibly, but the scrappy Webfoots have already earned themselves fame by tying Troy and they aren't at full strength now as part of the first string is out.

If Southern California holds for downs and gets the ball near mid-field they've got a gambler's chance of scoring because ends as speedy and lank as Winslow and Krueger might snake out past some tired Oregon back and grab a touchdown pass from the arm of a deadeye such as Doyle Nave.

As usual, entrance points in all of the 17 sports will be awarded each organization which enters a team in the competition. These entrance points vary from the total of fifty granted the "A" basketball and volleyball teams, softball, and touch football aggregations down to the 25 points given to entering teams in the minor and "B" division activities.

Hurts to Forfeit Additional points can be gained by winning games up to maximum of 100 extra points which the winners of the major events are awarded. According to Dickie the entrance points will be lost if any

ATOs, Delts SAEs Grab Swim Tiffs

Pi Kaps and Zeta And Gamma Halls Fall by Wayside

By JIM SCHILLER

A powerful Alpha Tau Omega swimming team served notice that they were one of the outfits to beat for the donut swim title by yesterday evening swamping the splashers from Pi Kappa Alpha 43-4. In the only other match the Delta Tau Deltas managed to finally down the Gamma hall team, 28 to 19.

In piling up their overwhelming win, the ATOs won the first two places in the four individual events and captured both relays. Since each team is allowed to enter only two men in an individual event, the Taus won every possible point.

Chung-Hoon Stars Gamma hall had practically a one-man team in Chung-Hoon as far as a point scoring is concerned. This speedy water artist won three individual events.

In the only other contest of the day, the SAEs won on a default as the Zeta hall outfit failed to appear.

Summary:

ATO 43, Pi Kaps 4
60-yard free style—Allen (A), Fugit (A), and McKee (P). Time—20.6 seconds.

60-yard backstroke—Hochuli (A), Cobb (A), and Moses (P). 28.5.

60-yard breaststroke—Powers (A), Steele (A), and McKee (P). 25 flat.

120-yard medley relay—ATOs (Hochuli, Powers, and Allen). 1:28 flat.

60-yard individual medley—Powers (A), Steele (A), and Moses (P). 40 flat.

120-yard free style relay—ATOs (Fugit, Sears, and Allen). 1:07.5.

Delts 28, Gamma 19
60-yard free style—Chung-Hoon (G), Skelley (D), and Bockes (D). 21 flat.

60-yard backstroke—Daniels (D), Lemke (G), and Eckelman (D). 30.3.

60-yard breaststroke—Chung-Hoon (G), Hicks (D), and Decrelar (G). 27.9.

120-yard medley relay—Delts (Skelley, Daniels, and Hicks). 1:43 flat.

60-yard individual medley—Chung-Hoon (G), Bockes (D), and Eckelman (D). 41.5.

120-yard free style relay—Delts (Skelley, Daniels, and Hicks). 1:15.6.

team has to forfeit more than one game.

Wrestling will be the only sport which will vary in this point. In the grappling matches the winners will be awarded up to five points each, depending on how far they advance in the eliminations.

Scoring in the individual standings is to be again done by giving the competitor points according to his proficiency in the various events. Intramural fans may well expect some impressive marks by these all-around men for last year's three topmen, Porky Andrews, Jim Marnie, and Cam Collier, all here for another year of school.

Dickie also announced that the 1939-40 intramural sports handbook is off the press and available at the physical education office for all intramural managers and other interested persons.

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Rain Halts Donut Tennis: Tiffs Set For Thursday

The schedule said that intramural tennis was to open its season yesterday, but the weather man had other ideas and the first day's games were rained out. The games will be made up at the end of the season, according to Roland Dickie, director of intramural activities. Weather permitting, Thursday games will be played off as scheduled.

Olivermen Brave Rain, Then Drill Indoors For Stanford Fray

By RAY FOSTER

Waters from the sky finally drove Tex Oliver's band of footballers indoors to the inside training quarters in the physical education building yesterday after the lads braved an hour of showers on Hayward field.

In the abbreviated outdoor practice, the second team was on offense, running Stanford plays, while the third team was on defense. In the covered arena, final check on plays and drill in blocking and tackling was the order of procedure.

Motion pictures of last year's Stanford-Oregon game played in Palo Alto were shown to the varsity men in the PE building last night. The flickers no doubt recalled vividly the letdown the Web-foot team made after they were leading by a 13 to 0 count.

Twenty-three of the varsity men went on training table at the Anchorage starting Tuesday night. Except for the loss of Bob Blenkinsop for the season with a cracked elbow, the team is in top shape, although a bit weary. "Irish Denny" Donovan was in suit on the sidelines last night, watching Roy Dyer and Bill Hawke alternate at his signal calling position. Saturday should see him at the starting post.

The team will embark for Portland and the Red invasion from Palo Alto early Saturday morning, with probably the same personnel that returned successfully from Southern California Monday morning.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS
Students not living in campus organizations may pick up their copies of the Oregon Emerald at the University Co-op store each morning. It was announced last night by George Luoma, business manager.

Although Coach Warren has yet to announce even a tentative frosh team, it is generally conceded that this five-foot, nine-inch dynamo will be sparking the Ducklings in their opening game against Oregon State Rooks on October 13.

Applicants for sophomore and junior manager positions are also requested to be on hand. Cutler will take over head coaching duties replacing Ned Johns.

majoring in physical education, and professes an ambition to become an instructor upon graduation.

COMING UP!

By LEN BALLIF

Through?



Doug Caven . . . varsity backfield prospect, a Eugene boy, was missing from the squad when it started practice this week. His decision to quit the squad was thought to be influenced by a bad leg.

Swim Candidates Meet Cutler Today

All freshman and varsity swimming prospects are asked to meet with Russ Cutler at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 of the new physical education building. It is urgent that all attend.

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