

DUCK TRACKS

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Suppose you, Mr. Reader, were a "hot" collegiate prospect for pro baseball. Yes, and suppose the scouts clustered around, all eager to get your name on the dotted line on a contract.

What would you do? Would you sign and leave school, all the while planning to return during the off-season to complete the requirements for graduation? Or would you turn thumbs down on all offers, saying, "Boys, come and see me when I graduate. I'll talk turkey then."

The decision would not be easy, would it, Reader. Not when the scouts exhibit a bulging and jingling pocket. Suppose, too, that you were not on a baseball scholarship at your school. That might make a difference, too, mightn't it?

Well, that is the situation that faced Elmer Mallory last week when he penned a pro contract. He couldn't resist, and the University lost a darn good shortstop.

No "Sucker Play"
Now Elmer has faced a lot of criticism for making such a decision as he did. And some of it, in my opinion, hasn't been quite fair, especially a few stories that would lead one to believe that Mallory was making a "sucker play."

Some of these press articles point out that it's a 100 to 1 chance that any rookie will reach the big league where real dough lies and that a college degree would insure the college ball player against the time, if it should come, that he would be injured or found out he couldn't make the grade.

These I agree with, heartily. I know a big leaguer is one in a thousand. And I believe I know the value of a college degree. Too, I see Coach Hobby Hobson's side of the picture. He's not thinking wholly of his own team when he tries to discourage most of these college ball players from turning pro.

He's thinking also of their future. He knows from long experience that many of them aren't ready for the pro racket, he knows what a tough proposition this pro stuff really is (he played some, himself, in the coast league), and he knows that they ought to have a college degree to fall back on.

"Case for Mallory"
This is okay, but what I don't like is the fact that Elmer Mallory's "case for Mallory" has been entirely overlooked . . . also the implication that a college degree is lost if not gained prior to entrance into pro ball.

Mallory, just like Wimpy Quinn, John Linde, Ford Mullen, and Busher Smith, is a boy whose chief interest is baseball. Everything else is secondary. However, Mallory has his eyes open. He figures to get that degree by going to school two terms a year.

What's more, Mallory will tell you, just as Quinn will, that he is giving pro baseball about three years, that is if he sees he isn't making the grade. By that time, too, he expects to have his college degree and be ready, if necessary, to turn his complete attention to making good in a different field. If he does "go" in baseball, so much the better.

Gordon Came Back
As for the argument that only about five per cent of these players who turn pro come back to finish school, it is "hokey" where as Oregon is concerned.

Joe Gordon came back. So did Ford Mullen, who completed his college eligibility, but not his graduation requirements. And Wimpy Quinn and John Linde, they are both in school now. Even Bill Sayles, strong-armed pitcher who dropped out after his sophomore year and who goes up with the Boston Red Sox this spring, came back for a term or two, although he didn't finish . . . of course Bill never did love school overmuch, anyway.

Big Bo Millard, fire-ball left hander who was a big star here a few years ago in his sophomore season, quit to play pro ball, gave it a couple of years, and is now learning dentistry in Portland. He dropped out of the diamond game when he found it might endanger his fingers and forestall his dentist ambitions.

Hobson Wished Him Luck
Another point to be considered is a fact that a bad year might cause offers to be as scarce as hair on a Rainbow trout. This happened to Wimpy Quinn last year. Wellington had plenty of offers in his sophomore year, but hardly a one after a bad season last year. Wimpy, incidentally, was not signed by Reuther as was Mallory. Reuther, Quinn will tell you,

Berry Wins in Feature Bout of Igloo Smoker

Crowd of 200 Watches Mitt, Mat Tussles

Jim Manley Drops Decision; Fruit Upset by Phillips

By BOB FLAVELLE
Discarding the usual rushing tactics of most football players who enter the boxing ring, John "Buck" Berry of Oregon grid fame pounded out a hard three-round decision over Jim Manley in the feature bout of last night's boxing and wrestling smoker at McArthur court.

Berry showed excellent form and punching ability, causing Coach Corley to believe that he has found a capable man to fill the heavyweight gap left vacant when Jim Bailey retired because of ill health.

Manley took all that Berry had to offer and dishied out plenty of punishment himself in dropping the decision.

Fruit Upset

Upset of the evening was scored by Warren Phillips who successfully tied up Jack Fruit's short body punches, and when Fruit was off balance peppered him with rights and lefts to the head.

Fruit became impatient when Phillips would not lead and this proved his downfall. Phillips took advantage of Fruit's rushes and kept him continually in a hole.

Dick Ashcom won a three-round slugfest from Al Greenberg in which little damage was done, both fighters spending most of the rounds amusing the crowd with their bull-like rushes. At one time Ashcom, who had a 40-pound weight advantage, held Greenberg off with one hand while he gazed out over the ropes at his friends in the stands.

Riley Wins

Pete Riley won an easy decision from Martin Schedler in a neat exhibition of boxing by both fighters. Riley had too many guns for Schedler and several times staggered his opponent with hard rights to the head.

Wee Willie Williams proved the disappointment of the show in defaulting to Harold Kaschko after the referee, Eddie Pape, had ordered an overtime period after nine minutes of even-up wrestling. Williams was too tired to continue, and the bout was given to Kaschko.

Duke Upset

Waldo Caulfield pulled a surprise in pinning Burton Duke in three minutes and 18 seconds. Caulfield is a newcomer to varsity wrestling, while Duke is a veteran from last year's team.

The judges of the boxing bouts were Russ Cutler and R. A. Babbs. Jim Dimit refereed the boxing and Ed Pape the wrestling.

The results:
Boxing: 135 lbs.—Duke Warner defeated Dick Jackson; 145 lbs.—Ken Powers beat Herb Anderson; 145 lbs.—Pete Riley defeated Martin Schedler; 155 lbs.—Bob Flavelle defeated Wally Johnson; 175 lbs.—Warren Phillips beat Jack Fruit; heavyweight—Buck Berry beat Jim Manley and Dick Ashcom won from Al Greenberg.

Wrestling: 135 lbs.—Gene Cobb won decision from Ernie Faust; 145 lbs.—Waldo Caulfield threw Burt Duke, 3 minutes and 18 seconds; 155 lbs.—Ed Ek threw Ray Watts in 4 minutes; 165 lbs.—Ray Foster threw Earl Jeans, 5 minutes 40 seconds; 175 lbs.—Roy Ell defeated Vic Nudelmann; heavyweight—Willie Williams defaulted to Harold Kaschko after the regular nine minutes had passed.

was one of those who turned him down last year, a move which the "Dutchman" probably regrets now, for it cost the Cubs \$5,000 to acquire the big third baseman from Vancouver.

But to get back to Mallory, the flashy infielder capitalized on a good year. It was a tough blow for Hobson to take and a loss to the University. But let's not be down on him. Rather, without tossing any bouquets at professional baseball and its frequent misdeeds, let's wish him good luck, just like Coach Hobson did. We think he has a future in the game.

Reason for the large number of football players out for boxing: Coaches Vaughn Corley and Tex Oliver have decreed that the husky gridders don the gloves . . . or else.

'Race Horse' Huskies Arrive in Webfoot-Town Today

SPORTS SLATE

Dads' Weekend
Friday, 4 p.m.—Frosh vs. Dallas high school.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Oregon vs. Washington.
Saturday, 4 p.m.—Frosh vs. Multnomah club intermediates.
Saturday, 8 p.m.—Oregon vs. Washington.

Chi Psis, Supers, Phi Dels Win

Kappa Sig, Phi Psi, Theta Chi Teams Drop Hoop Tilts

By BERNIE ENGEL

Maybe the boys just put up too fast a game in proportion to their skill or perhaps they were all "off" in their form, but yesterday's intramural basketball games were first-class scrambles with shot-making a mere incident. Phi Delta Theta pounced on the Phi Kappa Psi crew 16 to 9; Theta Chi lost a close one to Chi Psi, 8 to 10; and the Super Chargers dropped Kappa Sigma 9 to 5.

Leading five to nothing for nearly a quarter of play, the Phi Deltas were finally scored upon when LeRoy Elliott, Phi Psi, sank a foul shot. The Phi Psis garnered another basket and a foul shot but the Phi Deltas dropped two more field goals to make the half-time score 9 to 5.

The Phi Deltas set the pace as the last half turned into a rough and tough scramble with both teams determined to get the ball. Final score was 16 to 9.

Lineups:

Phi Deltas (16) "B" (9) Phi Psi
Lidstrom, F. Rohwer, Schweiger, 5, F. 2, R. Rohwer, Dickson, C. 3, Elliott, Feasley, 4, G. Sleeter, Dyer, 7, G. Brooke
Substitutions—Phi Deltas: Parker, Lewman, Watson; Phi Psis: Zarawaski, 2, Slater, 1, Moe, 1, Domries.

Chi Psi Wins

Tied at 8-all with two minutes to go, the Theta Chi-Chi Psi game turned into a thriller when Ken Bowes potted a foul shot to put Chi Psi in the lead; James Houck missed one for Theta Chi and Lloyd Sullivan sank another for Chi Psi to give the Lodge men the game.

Lineups:

Theta Chi (8) (10) Chi Psi
Houck, F. 4, Sullivan, Ballif, 2, F. Tripp, Dariosis, 2, C. 1, Bowes, Siva, G. 1, Aronson, Barrett, 4, G. Christensen
Substitutes—Theta Chi: Anderson, Patton, Clark, Childs, Harbert, Walker; Chi Psi: Mansfield, 4, Hoyt, Silvernail, Johns.

Kappa Sigs Dropped

Bill Moore, was the hero of the Kappa Sig offense as his lone point on a foul shot in the first quarter stood unaccompanied until the last frame. Fred Slade made the Kappa Sigs' first field goal and Moore followed it with a howitzer to tie the game at 5 to 5.

The Super Chargers halted the drive, however, and Jack Jasper slipped in two baskets to cinch the outcome.

Lineups:

Kappa Sig (5) "E" (9) Chargers
Robertson, F. 2, Bob Flavelle, Moore, 3, F. 2, Wolfe, Slade, 2, C. 4, Jasper, Caulfield, G. Dulaney, McAuliffe, G. 1, Brian Flavelle
Substitutes—Kappa Sigma: Ek, Latourette.

PE Volleyball Mix Changed to Social

When three of the 24 expected teams failed to show up, the co-recreational volleyball tournament sponsored by men's and women's physical education majors last night was changed into a social evening.

One hundred five men and women attended the affair, according to Al Sandper, who was in charge for the men. After social volleyball, the group went to the women's gymnasium for a mixed swim.

The Oregon-Washington basketball game will be a special feature on tap for visiting Oregon Dads. The teams will play both Friday and Saturday night.

Just a Spectator Now



Laddie Gale, who was one of the reasons why the Webfoots took four straight from last year's Huskies, will be just another fan Friday night when he witnesses the Oregon-Washington tilt. Laddie is one of the mainstays of Rubenstein's Oregonians, top contenders for the state AAU crown.

Atherton Press Release Clarifies Conference Setup

Editor's note: This press release was issued to all newspapers and wire services, including campus publications, in order to clarify the new "recruiting" rules passed by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference this year.

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference, at its winter meeting held in Los Angeles during the first week of January, 1940, enacted certain legislation designed to eliminate undesirable practices in connection with the recruiting of athletes and the granting of aid to athletes after enrollment. A general statement of the scope and purpose of the new regulations was given to the public through a press statement issued during the meeting.

Judged by the inquiries received by the commissioner's office, the announcement made by the conference did not carry sufficient detail, with the result that some uncertainty and confusion has developed in the minds of athletic officials, coaches, alumni of the respective member institutions of the conference and other interested persons. Misunderstanding appears to exist not only with respect to the activities forbidden by the new regulations but also as to the time when these rules become effective.

In an endeavor to further clarify the situation, it is deemed advisable to set forth some of the more vital changes and additions to the rules in this supplemental statement.

No Entertainment

Alumni and, even more particularly, high school and junior college students whose future interests are directly concerned, are urged to give careful consideration to the first two rules and the interpretative comments which follow:

"Except as specified herein, entertainment of high school or junior college athletes by members of the conference or their representatives or alumni is forbidden. Violation of this rule shall render the athlete or athletes involved ineligible at the institution whose representatives or alumni are involved in the violation. This rule shall not preclude entertainment of such athletes by a conference institution on its own campus, when they are present for the purpose of athletic competition with the institution's own team."

The word "entertainment" as used in the foregoing rule includes banquets, week end excursions, and other outings, trips to visit college campuses, complimentary tickets to athletic contests and other events, and similar means of influencing promising athletes toward one particular institution.

Recruiting Trips Out

The following rule, which extends the restrictions on recruiting activities, carries the same penalty as the one just quoted:

"Trips by athletic officials or coaches for the purpose of recruiting are forbidden. When athletic officials or coaches are on trips adopted by the conference at its recent meeting.

school or junior college athletes. A visit to a high school or junior college athlete or his family by an athletic official or coach, unless he is a personal friend, can generally be interpreted only as recruiting."

No change was made in the rule permitting athletes to receive "(1) Scholarships awarded by the institution on a competitive scholastic basis in competition open to athletes and non-athletes alike; (II) loans made to a student by the institution in which he is enrolled, under regulations applicable to all students alike; and (III) grants in aid for the payment of tuition from funds received by the institution, not exceeding the amount agreed upon by the conference for the equalization of differentials in tuition between the member institutions." However, amendments to the rules provide: "(1) that such loans (II) and grants in aid (III) shall be made by the student's institution on the basis of need, after investigation and approval by the regular committee for the granting of such aid to all students, and (2) that athletic participation shall not be a condition for such aid."

No "Salaries"

The amendments further provide that those grants in aid which are authorized by the rules cannot be made "(a) by the institution by remitting (i.e., cancelling) the payment of tuition; (b) directly or indirectly out of athletic, Associated Student or institutional funds, except through competitive scholarships as specified in the preceding paragraph. 'Directly or indirectly' as used herein shall be construed to include payments from funds derived from athletic, Associated Student or institutional sources, whether routed through other committees, officers, or agents of the institution, or other organizations or individuals (alumni or otherwise), or through the general funds of the institution. 'Athletic funds' shall include funds secured by 'subscription' or 'donations' in return for which tickets or admissions to athletic events are given to the 'subscriber' or 'donor,' as an inducement to subscribe or give."

The foregoing rules, as well as others adopted by the conference, are not retroactive but do become effective immediately.

Borrevik Leads Frosh Scorers; Kirsch Second

Ducklings Tackle Dallas, Winged 'M' In Home Games

Wally Borrevik, six foot eight inch center from Reedsport, took over scoring leadership in the University of Oregon freshman basketball team this week after accounting for 34 points in two week end games.

Borrevik has scored 31 field goals and 9 free throws in the Ducklings' nine games to date for a total of 71 points. Next in line is Don Kirsch, diminutive guard, 13 inches shorter than Borrevik, with 49 points. Other high scorers are Warren Taylor, 46; Quentin Sidesinger, 43; Bob Oliver and Jake Werschkul, 27 each, and Walt Reynolds, 26.

The Ducklings have scored 368 points in winning eight of their nine opening tests against 248 for opponents.

Frosh Play Hero

Next games for the promising first-year team are against Dallas high school and the Multnomah club intermediates here Friday and Saturday. Both games will be played in the afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, in McArthur court. There will be no admission charge.

Yesterday Honest John Warren, frosh mentor, drove his charges in a long scrimmage session with Howard Hobson's varsity. Only yearling not available at present is Jake Werschkul, big forward from Portland, who is still limping around on an injured ankle.

Lineup Against Dallas

Probable starting lineup for the frosh this weekend lists Taylor and Sidesinger at the forward berths, Borrevik at the pivot position, and John Tuttle and Kirsch at the guard slots.

Flashy Ted



Ted Sarpola . . . the two-year veteran is fighting for his first string forward spot.

Dads Will Be

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ceremonies and introduce the fathers, their sons and daughters over the footlights.

Other performers Miss Taylor has listed on the program are: Les Reedy, vocal; Delta Gamma chorus; Jim Russ, tap dance; Trudi Garland, vocal; Jack Clark, impersonation; Bill Morrow, pianist; Alpha Tau Omega sextet; Pat Taylor, monologue. Bob Calkins' orchestra will play several specially arranged numbers and provide the accompaniment for the other entertainers.

The 21 candidates competing for the title of Little Colonel for the Military Ball will act as ushers.

Bobby Anet, captain of Oregon's 1939 national champs, is an insurance executive these days. He has three offices, one at Portland, Astoria, and Eugene.

Hobby's Boys Await Washington Contest

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Coach Hec Edmundson, leader of those Washingtonian hoopers, will probably bring his squad of basketball players onto Eugene's campus sometime today to play the feature attraction of Dads' Day against Oregon Friday and Saturday.

Racehorse, fire department, track—almost any such adjective would characterize the type of ball expected by fans over the weekend. Both teams love to run and run and "spray your shots at the basket and take your percentage," as Indians call it.

Coach Hobby Hobson has been preparing his team for the Huskies and may have found a winning combination in the new lineup started against Washington last Saturday night. That starting five saw Hank Anderson and Captain John Dick at forwards, Archie Marshalk at center, and Vic Townsend and George (Porky) Andrews at guards.

Oregon Taller

Mainly because of the increased height under the backboards with Anderson, Marshalk, and Dick taking the rebounds Oregon won the game. The Ducks lost Friday night. It is considered unlikely by "balcony coaches," but fans may see some shooting as witnessed in the Igloo last year between the two teams. In the first four minutes of the second half of one of the games, 21 points were marked up.

Huskies Strong

Four of Washington's last year's starters graduated but that failed to stop Edmundson. He has developed a team that lost two of a three-game series to one of the running powers of the Midwest, Minnesota, and has split with Oregon and Washington State in conference play. On the side the Huskies have taken two straight games from Montana.

Edmundson has two good guards in Bob and Jack Voelker, brothers, who work together well. Bob has recently developed a one-handed shot from the side of the basket. At center there is big Hal Schlotting. Bob Lindh, Bob Dorr, or Harry Nelson will probably start at forwards. Nelson scored 20 points in one of the Montana games.

Varsity Scrimmage

Hobson scrimmaged his green

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Frosh Splash Against YM

The University of Oregon freshman swimming team, which has yet to face official competition this season, has a tentative meet scheduled for Friday afternoon with a combined team of Salem high school and YMCA swimmers. An official announcement making it a part of the Dads' day entertainment will be made as soon as word is received from Salem authorities.

Frosh mermen who will probably swim against the Salem aggregation will be Ralph Huestis, Al Allen, Lee Gormley, Warren Finke, Jake Risley, and diver Earl Walrath. Coach Russ Cutler did not name the remainder of his team.

Chung-Hoon Injured

Varsity swimmers, victorious Saturday over the University of Washington Huskies, were back in the pool again Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, preparing for the coming meet here February 3 with Oregon State.

Only casualty of the Washington meet was Harold Chung-Hoon's pulled shoulder muscle, which forced him out of the 50-yard freestyle event, however, Chung-Hoon was able to go through a full practice session yesterday afternoon.

Selders Dunked

"We have nothing but praise for the coach, swimmers, and students at Seattle who treated us royally," said Cutler of the host Washington school.

Oregon swimmers threatened to throw Senior Manager Jimmy Selders in the water if they won the meet, and when the last event was over Selders, who had luckily taken off his shoes, was tossed in the Husky pool by Webfoot mermen for the traditional victorious dip.

team against his replacements yesterday to get them in shape. Shooting and defensive work were also on the practice menu.

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