

Duck Tracks

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The other day one of the University of Oregon varsity athletic coaches asked us to pay him a visit in his McArthur court domain. We went, little dreaming of the seriousness of the situation. "Sit down," the coach said. And then he proceeded to unfold his topic of conversation. And we listened, attentively, until we caught on to the general drift of the talk.

Now it can be told to you. IN BIG BLACK TYPE. This is the story of Oregon-1943, and the future of the alma mater nestled in the pinewoods of Eugene.

"Future?" you question. Yes, future. For that is exactly what our subject is today, the future of Oregon. It's in your hands to mold that future, that destiny.

Three Interests

The average campus student of today is confronted with giving attention to three things: his college, his social organization and himself. Unfortunately, the position of those three time interests is just reversed to the average student. College has been placed last. Oregon has been shunted to the background.

Just what does Oregon mean to you? Some of the seniors and juniors and some sophomores on campus have a fairly good idea what Oregon means to them. It's a little bit different with the freshmen. They haven't been here long enough to soak in the traditions and spirit that's behind Old Oregon.

The facts are these—

Our nation is at war. We are in critical times. The only thing that is holding us in college now is the various army and navy reserve programs. It appears likely that those reserve programs will soon be exhausted, and the junior and senior manpower of the campus will be drained. It is even probable that by next fall, Oregon may be on an equal footing with a junior college, having only freshmen and sophomore students enrolled.

A Matter of Responsibility

It is up to the current student body of Oregon to bend an effort and insure the school of continued success and existence. How? Simply this. Every member of the student body should take it upon himself or herself to get a high school student, a person now enrolled in his third or final year of high school, to attend Oregon after graduation.

Our life-line of incoming students has been seriously threatened by the selective service program which has, of course, extended to 18 year olds. It is up to us, each and every one of us, to convince these younger kids, that Oregon is the school for them. It's very simple. Instead of necessarily rushing for your fraternity or sorority, RUSH FOR OREGON! Promote the Ducks! Put something into the school and you'll get something out of it. These junior and senior high school boys have an opportunity to come to college, although many of them don't realize it.

Where Do I Come In?

The reserve programs, are in most instances, still open to incoming freshmen. All right, take a selfish attitude and ask, "What's there in it for me?" Here's your answer:

(1) Your action will help keep Oregon going, as one of the finest universities in the country.

(2) Your action will encourage these younger people to get a smattering of college life, even if it's for only two or three years.

(3) Your action will help our athletic teams, as we need athletes, lots of them, freshmen and sophomores included, to participate under the green-and-gold banner.

That's the story. It's not a long one, rather short and sweet. But we thought it important enough to pass along to you.

We're not claiming the originality of this idea. It belongs to that University of Oregon varsity athletic coach. He knows Oregon. He attended the school. He is behind Oregon 100 per cent. He wants the student body to climb on the same bandwagon.

Now Is the Time

Seriously, it is time to get on the boat. If we've ever needed unity and co-operation, this is it. The state students can work plenty hard at this idea, but it will also be up to the out-of-state enrollees to see that more kids come up here to go to school.

Here's one final thought to be digested before we sign off the column this morning. It's very difficult to do, but every male student, enrolled in one of the reserve programs, should start concentrating on what he is going to do AFTER THE WAR. This war is no more PERMANENT than any other war. We've got to get a perspective and look ahead, beyond the years of battle. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to put OREGON into those after-the-war plans, either.

Idaho Coach Athlete, Too

Coach of the Idaho Vandals, James Allen (Babe) Brown put in his first appearance in Eugene as head coach the past two nights when his casaba lads faced the Webfoots. Babe has twice been booted upstairs due to the military service action which removed members of the Idaho athletic staff. He joined the Idaho staff in the spring of 1941 as freshman football coach, but in February of 1942, Walter Price was called to active duty with the U.S. army and Brown was made assistant to Francis Schmidt in football.

Another Coach Leaves

In December of last year the navy called Guy P. Wicks to active duty and Brown was made head basketball coach. The basketball job gave him a day's work before entering into competition. Brown had returned from a lengthy football trip on December 8 and planned to settle down for some needed rest, but the next day he received notice of his promotion and he was back to work again.

While attending the University of Idaho as a student, Babe was a championship wrestler. He held the Northwest championship while at Moscow. He played football for the Vandals back in 1920, and put in a stretch of pigskin action with the San Francisco Olympic club.

Oregon Cagers

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law of averages would hold. The strategy clicked to a mild extent, but Oregon would sandwich in a bucket of their own now and then to stay ahead.

Widest margin of the evening came with 11 minutes gone when the Webfoots lolled on an 11-point difference, 41 to 30.

Now it was Idaho's turn to hop on the point-wagon. Dashing Johnny Ryan sent home a one-hander from 30 feet out and Quinn sunk a foul shot and it was 41 to 33. Then Ryan creased the cords with a second arching howitzer and Brother Quinn followed up with another from the foul mark.

Fuhrman holed out of a pair of free tosses to give body to the dwindling Oregon lead. The count was then 43 to 36 with four minutes left.

Substitute Hoobing cast off with a "prayer" heave from the right and J. Ryan squeezed out a couple of gifters to establish the score at 43 to 40. With two minutes all that remained Idaho pressed hard and Kirsch hit the jackpot on a perpretration conversion to put four points between the clubs.

In desperation the Vandals tossed shots hoopward with reckless abandon but couldn't connect.

Idaho (40)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
J. Ryan, f	5	2	3	12
Fredekind, f	1	2	4	4
Quinn, c	4	4	2	12
B. Ryan, g	0	2	4	2
Benson, g	3	0	4	6
Collins, f	1	0	2	2
Hoobing, f	1	0	0	2
Eans, c	0	0	2	0
Hopkins, g	0	0	0	0
Sordorff, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	15	10	21	40
Oregon (44)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Taylor, f	1	0	4	2
Seeborg, f	3	4	1	10
Wiley, c	2	2	4	6
Kirsch, g	3	5	2	11
Williamson, g	1	6	1	8
Fushrman, f	2	2	1	6
Dick, f	0	1	0	1
Crowell, g	0	0	0	0

Totals12 20 13 44
Halftime score: Oregon 26, Idaho 22.
Officials: Emil Piluso, Hal Lee,

Sports

UO Swimmers Go After New Marks Today in Time Trials

By ROLLIE GABLE

For those who missed the frothy action that took place at the pool last Saturday, when the Oregon swimming squad smothered the Oregon State team with a 55 to 19 tabulation, and also set a new Pacific coast record in the person of one Ralph Huestis in the 100-yard breaststroke event, Coach Mike Hoyman is holding another of his weekly time trials this afternoon, where evidence of Oregon's mighty traditional swimming power will manifest itself.

Jim Gautier, freshman aquateer, who has been doing well in the water, is sick abed, a malady which is striking fairly heavily at the Oregon squad. Nelson, Oregon's freestyle star, had just gotten up from the sick bed from a case of influenza the day before the Oregon-Oregon State tilt at Corvallis a week ago Saturday. Then McAuliffe, then Pennington, freshman diver with a ruptured eardrum, which put him out for the entire season, and now Gautier, though only a freshman, holds down an important position on the Oregon swimming roster, all were laid low.

The time trials for today have special significance in the fact that Oregon meets the Washington State squad next Saturday morning, and Coach Mike Hoyman wants to have his boys primed for the occasion. Workouts for the Oregon squad have been really tough for the past few weeks and by the evidence of the points that they have amassed over the Oregon State squad, the tougher the workouts the more points and records they can win and break.

These time trials have the ac-

tual tenseness and atmosphere attached to them that the regular official meets have. They not only serve to condition the boys for the official meets but also have as much tenseness and realism for the audience. The timers are there, the coach is there, the starters fire the same gun. The same events are swum that are swum in an actual meet, the only difference being that the two opposing teams are made up of Oregon men—the better to watch and appraise for oneself the mighty power of the Oregon team.

Smashing Ralph Huestis, the boy who broke the existing Pacific coast record last Saturday will be swimming in his usual frothy fashion, and out to set new records. Chuck Nelson, who fell short by a few seconds of breaking the 60-yard freestyle event, in the same meet last Saturday, and Dick Smith, who also fell some seconds short of breaking the record in the 440 freestyle event, will be competing against each other.

The public is invited to these time trials, and a seat is yours by merely coming to the event.

Following is a schedule of the events for the time trials that will be held at 4:00 this afternoon:

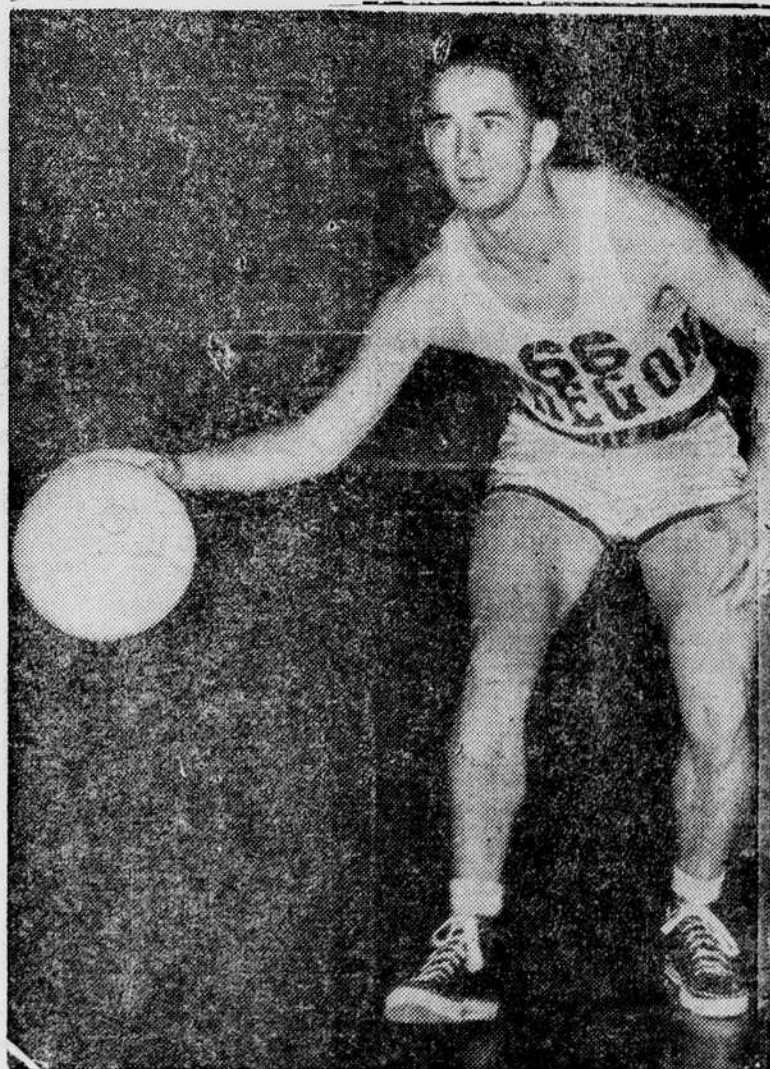
300-yard medley: Prowell, McAuliffe, and Huston competing against Tuggman, Huestis, and Nickolson.

220-yard freestyle: Nelson, Allen, Smith, Gautier and Hoffman.

60-yard freestyle: Fox and Korrell.

440-yard freestyle: Pinkerton.
100-yard freestyle: Gautier, Nelson, Smith and Allen.

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CAGER PAYS A VISIT . . .

. . . Little Paul Jackson was in the stands Monday night as the Ducks walloped Idaho. Jackson was enroute to Corpus Christi, Texas.