

Duck Tracks

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They've whipped up a feature sport attraction for the Dads' Day gathering tonight. It's chapter two of the Oregon-Oregon State basketball feud, and all advance notices indicate that the SRO sign will be flagged along about eight p.m.

Here's Durdan

Donald Durdan's return to the Beaver fold increases the strength of the Corvallis cagers no end. The gifted athlete who threaded his way through the Duke University football team in the Durham, North Carolina, transplanted Rose Bowl game, was given a medical okay by the OSC team physician. At first, it was thought that Brother Durdan would spend his remaining basketball eligibility gathering splinters on the Beaver bench, or watching the action of his teammates from the vantage point of the bleachers. But the miraculous way that Oregon State athletes have of pulling through even when pronounced 87.5 per cent dead, prevailed again.

And thus dangerous Durdan prowls the pinewoods tonight. During the early weeks of this season, he was high up in the scoring race, having dropped more than his quota of baskets through the enemy net. Injury, in the way of chicken pox, cut him down, when the Beavers needed him most. The absence of Durdan in the Corvallis lineup may or may not have accounted for the Beavers' loss to Idaho in the upset of the year.

"Hobby" Hobson has had so much luck with his freshmen triumvirate, it might be possible that he will lure a pair of Eugene high school cagers into the Igloo at some future occasion, to have them sling melons through the basket for Oregon.

And Meek

Yesterday's column stated that Grover Klemmer was the first athlete at California to win three letters in the past fifteen years. . . . They're still is well on the way to doing so, as he is currently holding down a starting forward position on the Bear basketball club. What we may have overlooked, however, was the fact that some ten or eleven years ago, one of the famous California Meek boys, this one was Dave, snared three letters while attending the Berkeley institution. No credit taken away from Klemmer, a great athlete and competitor, but just recognition to Dave Meek.

Have you talked to the high school athletes in your home town lately? Maybe you saw 'em at Christmas time, or even later than that, if you've been home. Some of your pals and buddies may be finishing high school this year, and whether you know it or not, what they decide to do after graduation is mighty important to OREGON.

It's Worth Your Time

Yes, we said Oregon. Here's the angle. Those high school kids may not be aware of the fact that they can get into some reserve program while they are still in high school, if they are accepted for enrollment at Oregon. A lot of 'em have got the idea that they will grab a diploma, step off the graduation platform and into the waiting arms of the local draft board. But it's important to them, and it's important to you, that you set them right. Tell them the straight dope. And talk OREGON up. Tell them why its the finest school in the northwest. Find out what their major interests are, look up the courses they would like to take. Start building the OREGON reserve manpower list right now. You juniors and seniors and even sophomores may be checking into active duty lately, but if you would like to come back to school after the war, you better get the boat now, and get these high school men lined up. Oregon has got to be insured of a supply of incoming students. The turnover may be great, but the cause is even greater. That's the job—let's get to work.

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Potpourri

ODDS AND ENDS: The all-intramural basketball selections will be made next week by the Emerald sports staff. A first and second string of both A and B league men will be chosen. . . . Hank Luisetti has evidently shaken his slump. (Take notice, Dr. Gregory of the Oregonian, please.) In the Naval Pre-Flight's last game, Luisetti played but ten minutes of the contest, but bagged 16 points, to walk away with high scoring honors for the night. . . . The University of Illinois is still the toast of the midwestern basketball race, while New Day gathering tonight. It's chapter two of the Oregon-Oregon talking about center Fred Quinn of Idaho and his act of wetting his thumb and then gently tapping his nose with .

WSC, UO Mermen Set For Today's Big Splash

By ROLLIE GABEL

Oregon Ducks, for the first time this season will face the Washington Cougars in a dual swimming meet that will take place this morning at 10:30 in the men's pool.

So far this season the Oregon squad has had two meets with the Oregon State squad and has won both. Washington State has tipped the Idaho swimming club two times and has suffered one loss to the University of Washington.

Probable Oregon entries and schedule of events:

300 yard medley relay: Prowell, backstroke; Huestis, breaststroke; and either Fox, Houston, or Gautier, freestyle.

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

50 yard freestyle: Gautier and Allen, or Nelson, and Fox.

100 yard freestyle: Nelson, Allen, Smith, Gautier, and Hoffman.

150 yard backstroke: Nelson, Prowell, and Tugman.

200 yard breaststroke: Smith, Huestis, and McAuliffe.

440 yard freestyle: Nelson, Hoffman, Allen, Smith, and Houston.

400 yard freestyle relay: Nelson, Smith, Gautier, Hoffman, and Allen.

Gautier Baack

Jim Gautier, freshman swimmer, who just left the infirmary yesterday from a case of influenza, will be able to compete in today's meet. Coach Mike Hoyman is swimming him probably

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Cage Play-Offs Start Wed.; Phi Delts Blazing Hot Trail

Wednesday afternoon will witness the opening play-offs for the intramural basketball championships of 1943. This was decided at yesterday afternoon's meeting of athletic managers, along with the drawing of the leagues set to oppose each other.

The last regularly scheduled games are still to be played Monday and Tuesday, so a few of the individual title winners have yet

to be selected. However, the below listed leagues will send their eventual champions against each other: In the "A" ranks, 1 vs. 5, 2 vs. 4, and 3 vs. 6; in the "B" ranks, 1 vs. 4, 2 vs. 5, and 3 vs. 6.

Tuesday morning's Emerald will contain the playing times and teams concerned giving everybody fair notice.

Evidently some quintets have already given up hope, or they considered the referees due for a rest, for out of the three games planned for the day only one actually came off.

By failing to put in an appearance, Sigma hall forfeited to Sigma Nu in the "A" league (notice any connection?), and the Gamma Bees automatically lost to another hall team, Omega.

The only contest left resulted in Phi Delt triumph over Gamma hall's "A" squad, 28-8. The whole game can really be summed up in a few words. The Phi Delts were definitely "on," while the Gamma hoopsters were just as definitely "off" their usual stride.

In the first half, checking was

Division Standings		
	W.	L. Pct.
Washington State	5	2 .714
Washington	5	3 .625
Oregon State	5	4 .556
Oregon	6	5 .545
Idaho	1	8 .111

close on both sides, and with Gamma unable to find the hoop at all, the score at the end of this period read 8-0.

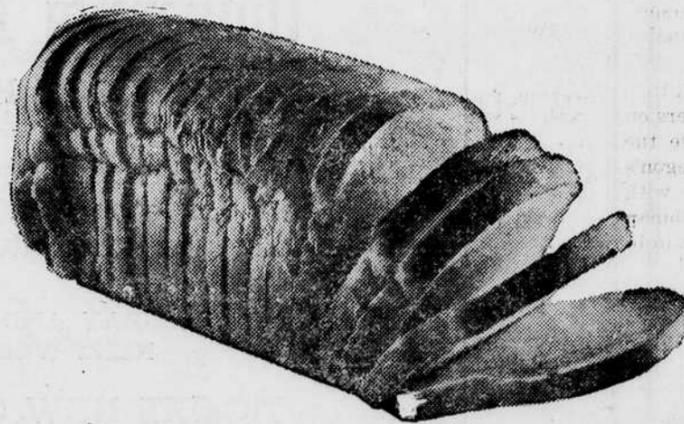
Coach Bob Vernon then somewhat inspired his proteges to the extent that the initial thirty seconds of the second session they had tallied one basket and had a "rim-roller" on another shot. But the big Phi Delts soon took the wind out of the Gamma sails as they settled down to work and more than tripled their own score.

Phi Delts (19-4) beat Gamma hall Wright, 8-0. Phi Delt players: Craig Wimberly, 6; F. . . . 2, French Skade, 8. . . . C. . . . 2, Crocker Hewitt, 6. . . . G. . . . Ray Burns. . . . G. . . . Tyler Taylor. . . . S. . . . 4, George

DADS: Ask the Team!



Ask 'em what goes best after the game and they'll tell you sandwiches. Sandwiches made with delicious, energy-building Williams Bread! 'Course you gotta slice 'em yourself since the OPA took our slicer away from us, but that just means you can make 'em thicker than ever. So when you get home from the game tonight, drag that pound of cheese out of the ice box and reach for "that good bread." Oh boy!



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