

Sports

DUCK TRACKS

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Wednesday night the Emerald sports staff sent a telegram to Dick Kern of the Montana Kaimin and asked him if he would still like to spot Oregon two touchdowns to the tune of 100 bucks.

An article appeared in yesterday's Emerald telling of the dispatch, and since then there have been countless offers to back up the bet. Unfortunately, however, there has been no word from Missoula. Although we might receive a reply some time today, it is more likely that Mr. Kern—or his cronies—will shut up, rather than put up. However, if he calls the first century, he might be foolish enough to sell some sheep and put up a few more to anyone that is interested in taking Oregon and two touchdowns. Heaven help us, if he calls and wins, though. Brother, we are going south with the next flock of geese!



HOBBY HOBSON

Stanford faces the supreme test this weekend in its game with UCLA. The Indians certainly have been the surprise team of the conference thus far. Clipper Smith, whose USF Dons were upset by the high-riding Indians last week, claimed they are the best team on the coast, and the Bruin-Stanford game should leave no doubt. Pre-game predictions don't give Stanford much of a chance, however.

Potency of Grizzlies Decided Tomorrow

The Uclan mentor made the remark that Montana would be the surprise team of the circuit, and their potency might well be decided on the Hayward Field turf tomorrow. The USC-Oregon State game in Portland has also drawn considerable comment. The dope sheets give it to the experience packed Trojans, but our country cousins might easily stage one of the major upsets of the week. Jeff Cravath is going to miss his star halfback, Ted Tannehill, who cracked a collar bone in practice shortly before the team entrained for Portland. It is reported that he might be benched for the season.

Basketball coach Howard Hobson received a packet of letters from Blair Gullion, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, and we think they are worthy of mention. Mr. Gullion received letters from Scotland and Uruguay asking for basketball tips and rules in order that basketball might be popularized in those countries. These letters have been distributed to all the coaches of the association with the request that information be forwarded to Scotland and Uruguay.

Hobby Started Move in Italy

Hobby was instrumental in starting the move in Uruguay and Mr. Garcia, director of the National Coaching school of Uruguay, wrote to the coaches association at the suggestion of Robson. While Hobby was in Italy during the war, he also started a popular basketball move there, with the help of the hundreds of GI teams that drew the attention of the Italians. According to Hobson, they are really enthusiastic.

Capt. David C. F. McQueen, athletic coach, gym and games master of Langholm Academy of Inverness-shire, Scotland stated in his letter, "I hope that the day will come when we in Scotland can send to America a team or teams who will be in a position to show that we have really learned the game." Captain McQueen said that he and his colleagues hope to make Scotland really basketball minded in so far that they will be able to form a basketball association and eventually a league.

The countless GI basketball teams that played in almost every corner of the world played a large part in introducing the popular American sport. According to Hobson, there were over 1,200 organized teams in the Mediterranean theater and over 2,000 squads in the United Kingdom during the war.

Capt. McQueen mentioned in his letter to Mr. Gullion that "During my war service in India and Burma it was my good fortune to be several times in very close contact with the American boys out there and I was introduced to the game of basketball as it should be played." Now, he wants to teach his boys the rules of the road.

Barristers Trip Vets; Phi Psis, Sigma Tie

Kresse of Phi Psis Fractures Collarbone For First Intramural Casualty of Year

By FRED TAYLOR

The Legal Eagles found themselves a challenger in the Vet Dorm "EE" team and had to battle hard to win 13-12, while Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Hall fought to a 6-6 stymie in the Thursday round of the intramural touch football season at Howe field.

The day's play was, however, marked by the first casualty of the intramural season when Don Kresse of the Phi Psis was forced to retire with a fractured collarbone.

Two touchdowns in three plays highlighted the fracas between the law school gridders and the Vets. The first counter came after only two minutes of play when Vince Otto of the Vets had a kick blocked on the two yard line. Eagle Al Gray powered over for the six points, but failed to make good on the conversion try. This gave the Eagles a temporary lead, but not for long.

The following kick-off was downed on the Vet nine, and on the next play Otto rifled a 60-yard pass to Eugene Smith, who sped the remaining distance to paydirt. The try for point failed, and that ended the scoring.

Just before the third quarter ended, the Eagles' Roger Dick booted the ball out of bounds on the Vet four yard marker. Fullback Otto immediately kicked out and the ball was taken by speedster Al Gray, who proceeded to thread his way behind good blocking all the way from the 35 to touchdown territory. Gray then slipped over guard for the extra point, making the score at the third quarter 13-6.

Vets Retaliate Promptly

The Vets didn't give the lawyers a chance to rest their case, however, as they promptly took the kickoff and returned it to their own 40, from where the combination of Otto to Smith again took over.

This time Smith snagged the ball on the Eagles' 35 and galloped the distance. The crucial conversion point was missed as a bad pass from

center caused the ball to roll dead. That ended the pointmaking for the day with the final score 13-12 for the Shysters.

Sigma Hall started off with a bang in its tilt with Phi Kappa Psi, showing a red-hot pass offense, but slowed in the latter quarters, and the Phi Psi's held them to a 6-6 tie.

Starting from their own ten yard line the Sigmas passed and ran to their touchdown without surrendering the ball after the kick-off. Lanky Winston Wright started off the aerial attack by spiraling a 40 yarder to end Bob Gibson.

Another pass from Wright to Gibson put the ball on the Phi Psi 25, and after running a play around left end for five yards the Sigmas again took to the air, this time with Carl Maxie doing the firing to the same sticky-fingered Gibson who went over for six points. The attempt for point was no good.

Phi Psis Come Back

Phi Psi got back into the game in

the second quarter on a passing attack of their own. After being held for three downs on the Sigma 35, quarterback Dave Smith faded back and fired a perfect strike on the one yard line to Russ Rohwer.

On the next play Smith threw a short one over guard to center Stan Esselstrom for six points. The all-important extra point try wailed for the Phi Psis, and the score remained tied.

Action in the last half bogged down and neither team threatened seriously.

Lineups:

Legal Eagles	Vet Dorm "EE"
Schiller.....RE.....	Foster
Dick.....RG.....	Dalkwist
Smith.....C.....	Moe
Rodman.....LG.....	George
Francher.....LE.....	Smith
Brooks.....F.....	Otto
Gray.....Q.....	Thompson
Subs: For Eagles: Brown, Davis, Charnicheal.	
Legal Eagles.....6 0 7 0-13	
Vet Dorm "EE".....6 0 0 6-12	
Phi Kappa Psi	Sigma Hall
Rohwer.....LE.....	Kechlan
Morris.....LG.....	James
Esselstrom.....C.....	Runyon
Callahan.....RG.....	Swain
Allen.....RE.....	Gibson
Lampert.....F.....	Wright
Smith.....Q.....	Maxie
Subs: For Phi Psi: Selman; for Sigma Hall: Doxy, Cantrell, Os-kern, Himmelsback.	
Phi Psis.....0 6 0 0-6	
Sigma Hall.....6 0 0 0-6	

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Leicht on Sidelines

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varsity letterman who turned out for practice after the season was underway. Though Kufferman had a late start he is getting into condition and will possibly see action against Montana Saturday.

Oliver also revealed that halfback Roy Erickson who turned out for ball at the first of the week is coming along fine, and may play Saturday.

Torchia, Ramey Look Good

Receiving plaudits from Oregon's head man for sparkling play in practice were Right Halfback Sam Ramey and Guard Pete Torchia. Ramey's blocking has been outstanding. Torchia made the switch from end to guard and has been showing promise at that position.

Other than left halfback Jake Leicht, Webfoot injuries included Guard Jim Berwick, Fullback Walte Donovan, Halfback Ben Holcomb, End Dan Garza, and Fullback Bob Sanders.

Berwick still nurses a bad leg which he injured in a Saturday scrimmage before the opening ball game. Garza is also held because of an injured ankle. Sanders is ailing with a bad knee. Donovan and Holcomb are both victims of practice session injuries received this week.

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