



Former Webfoot Tries One-handed Push-up

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Discover Eligibility Left For Basketball Coach

Detectives Uncover Drugging of Ducks Before Contests

The true reason for the recent upset in the University Athletic Department was learned yesterday when it was disclosed by the Rederton detective Agency that several Oregon athletes have been drugged before contests.

The doping has apparently been going on this winter and spring, according to the agency.

Wise heads on the campus have suspected such a thing for some time. This then, is the true reason for the athletic department shake-up. They wanted to get rid of those people and not say anything about the whole, dirty mess.

There are several laws against doping race horses, but any statute about hopping-up athletes to increase their performance has yet to be written specifically.

Recent Meet Suspected

The main reason for the blow-up yesterday is a recent track meet. In this meet, with McKenzie Dental Tech, Webfoot trackman Harry Fountain set new world records in the 100-yard dash, the mile run, the two-mile run, the 220-yard dash, the discus, the shot-put, the javelin, and then collapsed while trying for 22 feet in the pole vault.

Fountain's performance was creditable. He ran the mile in 3 minutes and the 100-yard dash in 7 seconds.

Fountain, you will remember, didn't make a letter last year, and previously in the current season had not gone farther than 10 feet with the shot-put, his specialty.

Rederton detectives hinted that the drug, a secret formula derived from duck feathers, may have had something to do with Oregon's sensational performances in football last fall.

The mid-season spurt, they said, was probably caused by the sudden use of this drug. When the Ducks beat John Day School of Medicine 103 to 6, this drug was no doubt used, one detective stated.

This was the game, you will remember, in which an Oregon full-back, since deceased because of a heart attack, ran 96 yards dragging the entire John Day team with him for a touchdown.

The Rederton Agency, which has no affiliation with the Pinkerton Detective Agency, also investigated circumstances behind the recent no-hit, no-run, no-walk performance of a certain Oregon pitcher.

This is the particular pitcher who had won no games until he turned in his amazing performance against Glenwood Teachers College last month. In that game, he threw only 81 pitches, every one of them a strike. He ruined three catchers' mitts during the game.

The pitcher, incidentally, has been sent away up the valley.

Varsity Crew Newest Sport In Duck Fold

Plans to add another varsity sport to Oregon's list of Pacific Coast Conference athletics were being laid yesterday by officials in McArthur Court.

Varsity crew practice will begin next fall, according to athletic department sources. Oregon will enter two shells in PCC competition next year, a varsity crew and a junior varsity boat.

Officials say that Oregon would have entered the rowing field years ago except that the boatmen would have had no water on which to practice.

This problem has been somewhat solved by the refilling of the millrace. Two problems are presented by millrace practices, however. One is that the race isn't wide enough to permit use of official-length oars.

Another problem on the millrace is that members of Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta would be continually upsetting the shells in order to get dates with husky crew members. That, the officials say, is speculation, but it might happen.

New Lake Discovered

The perfect practice place has been discovered, however. The site for the new science building on lower University St. is to be abandoned. Plans for completion have been given up because the entire budget has been shot on maintenance of steamshovels.

This, therefore, leaves a huge hole to be filled. Next winter's rains will fill the hole with water. Come March, there will be a good sized lake in which to practice.

The lake, of course, will not be long enough to get a race going in, but officials say they have already solved this problem. Practice shells will be constructed in a crescent shape, so that, when propelled, they will merely go around in circles.

All crew meets will necessarily be away from the campus.

If all the students in Professor Howard Dean's class were laid end to end, they could sleep much more comfortably.

Conference Records Disclose John Schmarren Can Still Play

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Oregon's 1950-1951 basketball hopes were given a tremendous uplift Saturday when it was announced by the office of the Pacific Beach Conference that John Schmarren, former Duck hoop coach, has another year of college eligibility left.

The statement was made after a thorough search through PBC eligibility records. Schmarren played for Oregon in 1900, and won two letters.

Now the PBC says he didn't play his third year in school, due to something about being in the Eugene drunk tank most of that season.

According to past editions of the Emerald SDX edition, Schmarren was a red hot forward, guard, and center. Early in his sophomore year, before he became a regular, he developed his high degree of



bench-squirming technique, which has been so evident during his recent reign as basketball mentor.

Asked for a statement yesterday, Schmarren said that he first knew of his remaining year of eligibility in 1939, but was a little shy about boosting Slim Wintermute off the 1939 squad, so said nothing about it at that time.

Now He'll Play

"Since then," he sobbed delightfully, "I just haven't been able to bring myself to moving any of the fellows of the first team, just so I could play. Naturally, I realize I will probably set a new conference scoring record, but if the students demand it, I will play, despite the disappointment to someone on that first team."

The campus was buzzing with speculation yesterday as to the possibility of Oregon not withdrawing from the PBC, as has been planned since last year's disastrous basketball season. Rumors had it that the Ducks would affiliate with the Big Six high school league, of which Eugene and University High Schools are members.

But, with the addition of John Schmarren to the squad, Oregon will have no trouble staying in the PBC, and is figured by the experts to win the conference hands down next season.

For the 573rd consecutive lecture, Prof. Waldo Schumacher yesterday said nothing.

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