

Duck Tracks

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Lately, there has been quite a furor about the fact that we don't seem to be getting the top athletes here at Oregon from the high schools around the state. Ample proof of this can be seen in the passing of the swimming team and the poor showing of the Frosh wrestling team.

The Duckling basketball squad has been highly successful so far, but there are very few "big names" on the squad and it is fairly certain that the varsity squad would be better today if there had not been several lean years of getting good high school athletes to attend Oregon.

While scholarship is to be stressed at an educational institution such as this, no one will deny that it would be wonderful for the school if we were to have a Rose Bowl team, or a Northern Division champ or coast champ in some sport other than track. Our northern neighbors don't seem to have had their reputation injured any by their excellent football team this year, and they're widely known for their yearly collection of gargantuan basketball players. All this without any loss of academic reputation.

What's Being Done?

The Question is, "What is being done or what can be done to entice outstanding athletes to the university?" What most people don't realize is that something is being done.

The Greater Oregon League project, headed by Bud Titus and Joan Long as co-chairmen, will start a program soon which will attempt to bring outstanding "scholars, leaders and the athletes" to Oregon. Call it rush or call it recruiting, but whatever it is, the University will benefit, regardless of the name.

The group will be working under the auspices of Student Affairs, and will operate in close connection with the administration. The general plan is to have Oregon student "rush" high school seniors when they go home, and try and get the better graduates to attend the University.

The importance in this project lies not in the fact that another committee has been formed on the campus for people to petition for, but in that every student at the University now has an opportunity to help make Oregon a better school, scholastically and athletically.

Since this is a sport column (although everyone may be wondering by now) let's take a closer look at the athletic possibilities this offers.

'Building,' Not 'Recruiting'

In the light of recent PCC scandals, it would not be wise to say that each and every student, especially the athletes already here, should go out and "recruit" as such, but everyone does have an excellent chance to take a part in building a winning team for the future.

Such a project, disregarding the scholastic benefits, would not only make the athletic department wiggle its collective toes in happiness, but would substantially help sports attendance at the University. There is a saying by some ancient seer that "Big names draw crowds." Two examples which come to mind immediately are Swede Halbrook and Bruno Boin. No one can seriously question that their high school publicity alone helped pull big crowds into the college pavilions.

These are only a few of the good points. Many others are apparent, however, which is all the more reason for everyone to get out and do their best to get some of the better high school graduates, scholastically as well as athletically down to Oregon next year. More will be heard on this subject from the Greater Oregon League itself in the near future.

'Rasslers' Don't Loaf

As far as this column has rambled, it might as well go a little farther and ramble over to the P. E. department where the grunt an' groaners have been laboring for the past few weeks.

It's no wonder that the varsity does so well in its matches, as those few who saw the Portland State match can attest, since Coach Bill Hammer has a pride in seeing that his boys are in the best of shape when they step out on the mat to do battle.

Try running one or two miles around Mac Court, skipping rope for five minutes, doing thirty minutes of warmup drills, climbing a twelve foot rope three times, and then wrestling for an hour or two, and the reason will be apparent why the boys with the cauliflower ears can go at full speed for nine minutes.

Cal, Stanford Lash Proposed Athletic Control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Any bill that would give the state control of collegiate athletics "should be sent to Russia," Stanford University's athletic director said Monday night.

Al Masters spoke out to newsmen after assemblyman Charles H. Wilson (D-Los Angeles) proposed a five-man state commission with "complete jurisdiction" over athletic programs of every California college and university receiving "direct or indirect support from the state."

Wilson made his proposal in a bill presented to the Legislature. Masters commented:

"The Legislature has more sense than to pass a crazy bill like that."

"If such a bill were approved it would mean the end of intercollegiate athletics."

University of California athletic spokesmen, Paul Hastings and Greg Engelhard, were also opposed to the proposal. Hastings is executive director of the Associated Students of UC and Engelhard is athletic director.

"The place for control of college athletics is in the colleges," asserted Hastings. "Athletics is merely a part of the overall college program."

Wilson said the Pacific Coast Conference did not handle their athletic problems "realistically." He referred to stiff penalties last year for under-the-table financial help to athletes.

Hastings said member colleges voted for present rules and dissatisfied schools are free to leave the conference.

Hastings also said he was opposed to any outside control of student activities.

New Husky Boss Names Assistants

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Owens, named Monday night as head football coach at the University of Washington, dipped into the talent pools at Texas A. & M. and Arkansas Tuesday for assistants.

Himself an aide to Paul (Bear) Bryant at Texas A. & M. before his appointment here, Owens announced from College Station, Tex., the signing of Tom Tipps from Bryant's staff. From Arkansas he acquired line coach Bert Clark.

Owens also signed Chesty Walker, coach at Phillips High School in Texas. He has not yet assigned the trio to specific duties and plans to name two other assistants.

Clark, like Owens, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

Owens was described by Bryant as "the best young coach in America—and never doubt it." Owens was Bryant's assistant at Kentucky before they moved together to the Texas school.

IM Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Basketball

3:50 Morton A vs. Young A, Court 40.

4:35 McClure A vs. Stafford A, Court 40.

5:15 Yeomen A vs. Pi Kappa Alpha A, Court 40.

Handball

4:00 Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Courts 42, 44, 46.

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Winning Streaks Fall in IM Play

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Two teams were knocked from the unbeaten ranks Tuesday to highlight the six games played in intramural basketball. Alpha Tau Omega, with their 2-0 record at stake failed to defeat Phi Delta Theta despite rallying from far behind to lose their first class A game of the season. Morton Hall's B squad also suffered their first loss to Young Hall.

Otherwise, things went pretty much as expected with Sigma Phi Epsilon A, Chi Psi A, Delta Tau Delta A, and French Hall B winning their games.

ATO Rally Fails

The Phi Delta's took a 16-7 lead at halftime and seemed to have things pretty much under control. In the third period, however, the ATO defenses held their opponents to just two points.

Late in the final period with the score 21-12 in favor of the Phi Deltas, ATO scored four consecutive baskets and closed the gap to just one point. With 20 seconds left, however the Phi Delta's capitalized on their over-eager opponents for three free throws and the 24-20 victory.

The loss knocked the ATO's out of the league leadership and left Theta Chi as the sole possessor of first place. Phi Delta Theta, whose only loss was to Theta Chi, has a 2-1 record.

Box score:

Phi Delt (24)	(20) ATO
Powers (2) F	(4) McClain
Sturgis (2) F	(4) Peterson
Seearce (9) C	(2) Wanaka
Laing (9) G	(5) Bashorn
Callaway (2) G	(5) Curtis

Halftime score Phi Deltas 16, ATO 7.

Scoring subs: Phi Delt's—None; ATO—None.

Delt's Top Fiji's

Another game in the same league saw Delta Tau Delta defeat Phi Gamma Delta 39-33. The game was close from the start, and when Dick Anderson hit a jumper early in the second quarter, the Fiji's went into a 14-12 lead.

By halftime they led 22-16. As the fourth quarter began and the Fiji's held a 29-25 lead, the Delt's began outshooting their rivals and tallied four out of the next five baskets to take the lead.

From then on the Delt's controlled the ball most of the time and won going away.

Box score:

Delt's (39)	(33) Fiji's
Bates F	(12) Powers
Zimr'man (6) F	(5) Dugan
Flake (17) C	(6) Pearson
Holland (5) G	Knight
Kotilla (8) G	(10) And'son

Halftime score: Fiji's 22, Delt's 16.

Scoring subs: Delt's—Richardson (3); Fiji's—None.

Chi Psi Wins

Overall speed was too much for the Lambda Chi Alpha five, as Chi Psi ran away with a 37-25 IM victory.

Constant snatches by guards John Shumway and Bob Belanger proved to be the difference in the Chi Psi triumph. They scored 11 points in the second quarter on their way to a 19-15 halftime lead.

Late in the game, with about two minutes to go, Lambda Chi close the difference from 31-21 to 31-25 but again Belanger and Shumway stole the show with their ball-hawking tactics to clinch the Chi Psi victory.

Shumway led all scorers with

13 points, mostly on driving lay-ins. Charlie Walker of Chi Psi and Stan Rasmussen of Lambda Chi scored 10.

Box score:

Chi Psi (37)	(25) Lambda Chi
Walker (10) F	(2) Lenhart
West'snd (6) F	(2) Egan
Spady (2) C	(10) Rass'mn
Belanger (6) G	Keel
Shmway (13) G	(8) Marsh

Halftime score: Chi Psi 19; Lambda Chi 15.

Scoring subs: Chi Psi—None; Lambda Chi—Casey (3).

Young Edges Morton

A pair of free throws by Phil Davis netted Young Hall a 22-20 victory over Morton Hall in one of the two class B contests.

Morton has taken the lead 14-12 in the third quarter after a tie at halftime, and they held it into the fourth quarter, when Ron Perdew hit to send Young into the lead 18-16. Dan Watilo hit a hook shot and two free throws for Morton, but it wasn't enough.

Box Score:

Young (2)	(20) Morton
Seearce F	(11) Watilo
Davis (8) F	(4) Brown
Colley (6) C	(3) Weiblen
Litt G	(2) Overbeck
Yokum G	Kelly

Halftime score: Morton 12; Young 12.

Scoring subs: Young—Siver (4), Kimbrough (2), Perdew (2).

Philadelphia Beaten

The other B game saw French Hall defeat Philadelphia House 28-16. It was French's second win against no defeats, while the Phils have yet to win.

The victors had no trouble from the beginning, leading 8-2 at the end of the first quarter and 15-6 at halftime.

Ken Johnson hit for nine of French's first 11 points, ending out the day with 11 points for high scoring honors.

Box score:

French (28)	(16) Phils
Edstrom (3) F	(2) Berger
Trahan (6) F	(4) Cher'hink
Hatten C	(4) Mark
Evans (4) G	(3) Ingley
Chambers G	Cure

Halftime score: French 15; Phils 6.

Scoring subs: French—Johnson (11), Gleason (4); Phils—Stevens (1), Smith (2).

Sig Ep's Roll

The Sigma Phi Epsilon A squad experienced no trouble in defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 38-12. The Sig Ep's controlled just about every department of the game, especially after their slow start in the first half.

At halftime the Sig Ep's led 11-4, but picked up steam after intermission to score 27 points in the ten minute period.

Don Steen led all scorers in the game with 12 points, while teammate Don Spinas hit the cord for eight.

Box score:

Sig Ep's (38)	(12) TKE
Sullivan (5) F	(2) Wheeler
O'Brien F	(2) Milnes
Steen (12) C	Fizzer
Cannon (2) G	(5) Yam'aka
Bowles (4) G	(1) Damillion

Scoring subs: Sig Ep's—Spinas (8), McCoy (4), Fratzle (3); TKE—None.

Halftime score: Sig Ep's 11, TKE 4.

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