

Duck Tracks

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Something new has been added to the ceaseless effort to "sell" top high school athletes on Oregon: the Greater Oregon Project has added an athletic division to its list of activities.

Thus, for the first official time, top Oregon prep stars will be approached on the student level by University representatives, and the results of this scheme should prove interesting.

Greater Oregon Begins

As outlined by GO co-chairman Bud Titus and Joan Long, the overall aim of the Project is to contact outstanding Oregon high school juniors and seniors, to acquaint them with the academic and cultural opportunities here at the University, and, ultimately, to encourage these scholars, leaders and athletes to come to Oregon as students.

Most likely, the plan will work as follows: under the jurisdiction of a central planning board, two sophomores and two freshmen will serve as direct contacts in each town or metropolitan area, to speak with prep students they deem of University caliber.

For the sports realm, this plan of attack will be altered somewhat: because the Athletic Department is in a better position to know who it wants, the "contacts" will follow a list prepared by the Department in looking for top athletic prospects.

Most of the particulars will be up to the individual contacts: their methods, time-schedule etc., aren't specified by the Central Planning Board. Doubtless, initial work will begin during Spring vacation, and the bulk of this year's activity will probably take place during the summer.

The possibilities of this Project shouldn't be overlooked. Athletic Director Leo Harris asked this writer to present its main points to a meeting of the Oregon coaching staff Thursday. They, in turn, asked questions and made suggestions, and chose Oregon basketball coach Steve Belko to be their representative in the Project.

Preppers On Campus

Naturally, a most effective way to demonstrate Oregon's advantages is to have the prospects visit the campus. So, it's hoped by all concerned that the Greater Oregon plan will draw more high school visitors to Eugene than ever before; and here is where the Oregon student body will be most affected.

Thus, there will be much doing on a state-wide level this spring and summer, and if the Greater Oregon heads actualize their commendable goal, the University's ranks of top scholars, leaders and athletes should begin a long-term growth next fall.

An era of Oregon sports passed Wednesday with the death of Cal Young at 85. One of the few remaining pioneers of the Eugene area. Mr. Young served the infant University of Oregon as its first grid coach, back in the days when football, rugby and street fights were close cousins.

It was in 1894 that 22-year-old Cal Young assumed coaching responsibilities for the University, itself a sprightly 18 years old. The fledgling Ducks had four games on their schedule, and they made their debut a rousing success by walloping Albany College, 46-0.

This was during the bloody vogue of the flying wedge, and chances are good that Albany College (where 'dat?) was the victim of this and similarly brutal plays.

Cal's Boys Fell to OAC

Auspicious as their first game was, however, Cal Young's primeval Webfoots didn't score in their next three games: they lost to Oregon Agricultural College (Black Bounders in those days?) by a 18-0 score; fell to Young's alma mater, University of Portland, 12-0; and held Pacific University to a 0-0 deadlock to end the first of all Oregon seasons.

Mr. Young, known in this area as "Mr. Lane County," gave way in 1895 to Percy Benson; but he continued his habit for making Lane County "firsts": he managed the area's first theatre, operated an early meat market, and helped form the local Pioneer Museum. He also farmed on a large scale.

In the 63 years since its first football game, the University of Oregon has grown into an athletic power much stronger than its size would suggest; and in those years, Oregon's sports-heritage has become a bright light in intercollegiate athletics. That light dimmed a little Wednesday with the passing of Cal Young.

French Cops IM Spot As Fizzeds, Eagles Win

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The intramural basketball playoff berths continued to narrow yesterday afternoon as French Hall joined Stafford and Sigma Nu on the already-decided list of participants in the Class A division.

In the minimum three-game "A" schedule, French walloped Alpha Hall, the Fizzeds slipped past Cherney and the Legal Eagles decisioned Campbell Club.

All three contests presented distinct similarities in one respect. In every case, the winning squad was held at bay until at least midway in the second style of attack in the second quarter. But once they got going there was never in any doubt in anybody's mind as to who was in command.

Cherney Nipped

In the afternoon's curtain raiser, the Fizzeds and their cagey center Ed Farrell puzzled Cherney with a speedy fast break half to notch a 32-20 victory.

The two teams, both struggling to stay in title contention, battled to a 12-12 standoff in the first half. However, in the opening moments of the third quarter, back-to-back shots by Terry Maddox, Ron Whittaker, and Don Moore stunned the losers and sent the Fizzeds ahead to stay 22-16.

Farrell was high point man for the game with 14. Moore added six more while both Maddox and Whittaker hit for four digits.

Center Dick Dorman and forward Norm Raulston of the losers were the mainstays of the Cherney offensive effort with Dorman connecting for ten points and Raulston for six.

The tilt was the finale on both teams' regular season schedule. The Fizzeds finished with a two-win, one-loss rating while Cherney was one and two.

Cherney (20) (32) Fizzeds
Raulston (6) 6 (4) Whittaker
Burk (2) F (4) Maddox
Dorman (10) C (14) Farrell
Knudsen (2) G (6) Moore
Cooper G (2) Stolz

Halftime score: Fizzeds 12, Cherney 12.

Scoring subs: Cherney—None. Fizzeds—Taylor (2).

French Wins Third

Scoring ran in definite spurts as French romped to its third victory in as many outings this season, handing Alpha a 26-16 loss.

With the halftime count only 8-4 in favor of the winners, the game had all the earmarks of being decided on purely defensive maneuvers.

But it wasn't long before the big three man post combination of Jim Dickson, Ken Taplett and Raymond Rhodes began to hit with consistency, and that was the ball game. All told, Dickson registered nine points while Rhodes hit for eight and Taplett for seven.

The Dickson-Taplett-Rhodes trio completely controlled the backboards and undoubtedly was the key to French's success with the zone defense.

Alpha finished the season with an unimpressive zero and three record.

French (26) (16) Alpha
Dawkins (2) F Welder
Miller F (8) Herberts
Rhodes (8) C Slagle
Taplett (7) G (6) Marshall
Dickson (9) G (2) McDermott

Halftime score: French 8, Alpha 4.

Scoring subs: None

Dahl Gets 18

Had it not been for Joyle Dahl's 18 points, the Legal Eagles-Campbell Club match would have even more predominantly a low-scoring defensive struggle

than the other two pairings.

But Dahl hit from practically every angle on the floor with equal success to tally 18 points and pace the Eagles to their first win of the campaign.

The winners, too, were slow in starting but once they started to hit there was apparently no stopping them.

Campbell (12) (33) Eagles
Bloomfield (2) F (2) Hornecker
Aldew F (2) Jones
Olson C (3) McCloud
Kratzke (6) G (2) Knutson
Beckius G (18) Dahl

Halftime score: Legal Eagles 16, Campbell Club 6.

Scoring subs: Campbell Club—Whitney (2). Von Buskirk (2). Legal Eagles—Johnson (2). Cherney (4).

Handball Results

In the lone handball activity, Sigma Phi Epsilon decisioned Alpha Hall to gain access to the quarter finals and a match against Phi Epsilon Kappa.

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Machamer Cuts Baylor's Margin

Elgin Baylor, the chief marksman of the Seattle University Chieftains, went whooping past the 500 mark last week in the collegiate basketball scoring scramble—but he has a Wildcat at his heels.

It's a Linfield Wildcat known as Bill Machamer. He has come with a rush after a late start and this week moved into second place with 371 points to Baylor's 532. Based on averages, Machamer is only 1.5 points back of the Seattle phenom, 26.5 points per game compared to 28.0.

Marv Adams of Whitworth held down third position and Larry Beck of Washington State was fourth in this week's complications, based on games through last Saturday.

IM Schedule

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Basketball

3:50 Hale Kane A vs. Philadelphia A, court 40. Sigma Phi Epsilon B vs. Delta Upsilon B, court 43.

4:35 Phi Gamma Delta B vs. Beta Theta Pi B, court 40. Phi Delta Theta B vs. Alpha Tau Omega B, court 43.

5:15 Theta Chi B vs. Sigma Chi B, court 40. Phi Kappa Psi B vs. Chi Psi B, court 43.

HANDBALL

(Quarter-finals)

4:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, courts 42, 44, 46.

Splurp

the button went as it flashed off of the ducks feather league shirt and plopped into his cup of delicious Taylor's coffee. Where did it come from? The duck searched frantically trying to discover the origin of the loss. Imitation pocket?—no, collar front?—no, collar back?—no, pleat holder?—no. Must have been one he didn't know about. Doesn't matter, Taylor's coffee is good anyway.



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