

BUCK QUACKS

By BUCK BUCHWACH

Take this for what it's worth. Frank Emmons will be a member of the College All-American football squad for the 1940 game against the Green Bay Packers, pro gridiron champs, on August 23 in Chicago.

From an unimpeachable authority it has been learned that the Beaverton Bone-Bruiser has already received an invite from Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who originated the idea for a charity game back in 1934.

Starting lineup for the annual tilt is chosen by a poll of football fans all over the country. Last year 10 million votes were cast, but none of the gridironers from Oregon colleges were chosen to play in the game. The poll is conducted in this neighborhood by the Portland Oregonian.

Emmons will probably leave Eugene the first week in August, arriving in time for a two-weeks practice session under coaches also chosen by a poll. Retribution? Well, Emmons could not be reached for a statement but . . .

If our memory isn't turning somersaults, the last footballer from the state to play in the game was Elmer Kolberg, the Mad Mullah of a fullback from Oregon State's '37 gridiron outfit. And when he came back, he was apparently well-satisfied with the treatment accorded him. Although he did not play much, he supposedly received:

1.—All expenses—train, meals, hotel, recreation, and amusement—from the time he left the Corvallis campus until the hour he arrived home.

2.—\$100 in cash—for missed work, studies, and inconvenience of being absent from OSC for a month.

3.—A beautiful blanket, suitably inscribed with the occasion for its presentation.

4.—His complete uniform, to show to his kids one of these days when he starts getting gray hair and achy joints.

5.—A sweater or travelling jacket, we can't remember which, although we think we saw it as a travelling jacket on the order of a fancy Oregon one or similar to Bobby Anet's All-American job.

The grapevine also says that the cash consideration has been upped a bit, so numerous players with lucrative jobs could afford to absent themselves a month from their respective camp.

Emmons, by the by, will be receiving his doctor's degree in football in the Chicago game. He got his B.S. in football at the close of Oregon's '39 pigskin season, after three years of munga cum laude play.

He got his Master's degree when he was selected to be one of the participants from the West in the Shrine charity game in San Francisco, New Year's day, and got it summa cum laude when he scored a touchdown and performed brilliantly on defense.

And now for his Ph.D. before humpty-thousand people in the Windy City. Nice way to end the study of the gridiron game. But then he'll have to go to work, in his chosen profession. He'll cash in his amateur football degrees for a professional career with the Philadelphia Eagles, probably leaving immediately after the charity game, at a salary purported to be in the neighborhood of \$150 a game.

Emmons, along with teammates Robertson and Donovan, follows former Oregon gridironers such as Mike Mikulak, Del Bjork, Bill Morgan, Bree Cuppoletti, Jerry Donnell and Joe Huston, into big-time pro football.

SMART QUACKS . . .

That hokum you hear about Southern Cal withdrawing sometime in the future from the Coast conference because of restrictions of the Atherton-provoked amendments is just that. . . . In the first place, I can just see the Trojans give up the 100 grand U. S. C. gets every time her footballers appear in the Rose Bowl—as the conference representative—lost to U. S. C. if she quits the conference. . . . No more big intercollegiate games with schools of accredited conferences, who refuse to play because of her non-conference, lone-wolf standing or shy away because they hesitate to continue relationships with a school whose only motive for quitting the conference would be too-apparent: refusal to play "amateur" football. . . . What would U. S. C. do in baseball, track, basketball, and the rest? Play small, non-conference schools and sacrifice the prestige she has now as the Mrs. Big of a powerful conference? Or maybe I'm wrong.

HOWARD HOBSON . . .

Gets one break because O.S.C.'s hoopers got the trek to Hawaii. . . . Clayton Shaw, No. 1 Beaver baseball chucker, went with them, and won't be back in time for the first Beaver-Duck series.

WHEN CLARK SHAUGHNESSY . . .

Was coaching Chicago last year, he—or the school's press agent probably—wrote a mean letter to the Spokane Round Table that won first prize of \$1000 in football equipment. Then Chicago abandoned intercollegiate football and Clark went to Stanford, and the equipment now goes where? Chicago doesn't need it. Stanford doesn't deserve it. Suggestion: Donate the money to the Finnish Relief Fund—they've got the biggest beef of all, yet you can't hear a whimper.

Visiting Keglers Open State Bowling Tournament Sunday

Top Scores Unimpressive

Cline, Pleasant Lead In Singles Events

The Oregon State bowling championships, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, opened its second annual tournament at the Eugene Recreation alleys here Sunday when 15 five-man teams, 31 doubles teams and 58 keggers competed in singles events in the open, commercial and booster divisions.

The field, coming here from Medford, Dallas, Roseburg, Salem, Hillsboro, The Dalles, North Bend and Portland, represented about a quarter of the total entry that will conclude the eight-day event next Sunday night when the prize money totalling \$1200 will be distributed.

Cline, Pleasant Tops

None of the initial scores, with the possible exception of those rolled by Walter Cline, Jr., of Salem, appeared as likely championship figures. Cline's 630 in the open singles was impressive, but far below the 669 posted by Johnstone of Portland, 1939 winner. Jay Pleasant of Dallas put in a strong bid for the commercial division singles crown with a 624, twelve pins under the 636 garnered by Klamath Falls in winning last year's crown.

Cline, besides taking the initial lead in the open singles also posted the best all-events count with an aggregate 1722 pins, and led his five-man team to the leadership with a 2736 score, 3 pins higher than Porter-Scarpelli of Portland. Joe Coe and Thrush of Salem were the doubles leaders with 1186 pins.

The Studebaker Champs of Medford are the current commercial team leaders with 2699. Charles Adair and Earl Rietman of Medford hold the doubles lead with 1134, and Charles Navarra of Portland the all-events with 1706.

Local Bowlers Wednesday

Friesen Furniture of Dallas holds the booster team lead with 2482 pins. Joe Smith and Clem Ziegler of Hillsboro lead in the doubles with 1098, Smith in the singles with 585, and Harold Little of Medford the all-events with 1558.

Other cities which will be represented in the tournament are Oregon City, Astoria, Marshfield, Klamath Falls, Redmond, Bend, Seaside, and Eugene. The local maple smashers will vie Wednesday night to pave the way for the steady bombardment of the visiting keggers who will roll through Saturday and Sunday.

Current leaders are:

Team match—Friesen Furniture Co. of Dallas, 2482; Roseburg Rod & Gun Club, 2400; Schreiner Garage of Dallas, 2399. Doubles—Joe Smith and Clem Ziegler, Hillsboro, 1098; Lane Moore-Harold Little, Medford, 1076; Al Pizzalotti-C. Vincent, Dallas, 1047; John Friesen-Harold Grant, Dallas, 1028; Barker-Barr, Dallas, 1022.

Singles—Joe Smith, Hillsboro, 669; Paul Lind, Roseburg, 664; Harold Little, Medford, 661; C. H. Paske, Medford, 658; Hugh Hughes, Hillsboro, 620. All Events—Harold Little, Medford, 1706; Al Pizzalotti, Dallas, 1587; C. H. Paske, Medford, 1580; Joe Friesen, Dallas, 1579; Lane Moore, Medford, 1519.

Commercial

Team match—Studebaker Champs of Medford, 2699; Medford Active Club, 2692; Kays of Salem, 2628. Doubles—Charles Adair-Earl Rietman, Medford, 1134; Roy Knutti-Earl Rietman, 1103; C. H. Paske-Cliff Proctor, Medford, 1076; J. Gunderson-R. Bryant, North Bend, 1074.

Singles—Jay Pleasant, Dallas, 624; Charles Adair, Portland, 601; Don Paulin, Salem, 591; C. Proctor, Medford, 589; C. E. Jones, Salem, 585.

All Events—Charles Navarra, Portland, 1706; C. Proctor, Medford, 1690; C. E. Jones, Salem, 1688; J. F. Moore, Medford, 1652; E. Sims Medford, 1631.

Open

Team Match—Cline's of Salem, 2756; Porter-Scarpelli of Portland, 2683; Portland Allays, 2677.

Doubles—Joe Coe-Thrush, Salem, 1136; Phil Pingo-Hack Luriana, Portland, 1113; Walt Cline, Sr.-Don Paulin, Salem, 1080; Don Young-Pete Swan, Salem, 1074; E. V. Capen-K. B. Seely, Portland, 1047.

All Events—Walt Cline, Sr., Salem, 1722; Don Paulin, Salem, 1714; Earl Little, Medford, 1706; Pete Swan, Salem, 1704; Phil Pingo, Portland, 1655.

W. I. League Adopts Shaughnessy Playoff

SALEM, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Directors of the Western International league approved a Shaughnessy playoff Saturday night, and transferred the franchise of the Wenatchee Chiefs to the Wenatchee Professional Baseball Club, Inc.

The playoff, for a prize of \$370, will follow the regular schedule and include the four top teams. The pennant winner will receive \$580 regardless of the playoff outcome.

Directors also discussed increasing the salary limit from \$2250 to \$2400 to enable a club badly hit by injuries to add a player. They took no action.

Four candidates for three umpiring vacancies were nominated—Dick Weisberger, Salem; T. C. Turple, Portland; Ray Chesterfield, Yakima; Bernard Davenport, Arlington. Umpires retained from 1939 are Andy Moran, Jesh Clark and Bert Cole.

Club officials present were President F. H. Knickerbocker and Secretary Ben Lombard, both of Spokane.



CHAMPIONS, RUNNERS-UP in the Register-Guard's annual handicap bowling tournament that ended Sunday at the New Deal alleys are shown above, left to right, Ken Battleson, consolation runner-up; Ollie Mercer, champion; Rex Bonney, consolation winner; Norman Neuman, championship runner-up. (M. O. Geehan photo, Wiltshire engraving)

Hogan Wins Ashville Meet; Tops Winners

ASHVILLE, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—Richer by \$1,200 and owning a three-tournament winning streak, Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., led the golfing pros in money winnings today as he prepared to leave for the Masters \$5,000 tourney at Augusta, Ga.

Hogan, who trailed Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., by almost \$3,000 in money winning less than a month ago, turned in his third consecutive victory yesterday as he came from behind to win the \$5,000 land-of-the-sky tournament.

Hogan turned in a 72-hole total of 273 which put him 11 under par and three strokes ahead of Ralph Guldahl, whom he passed in the home stretch.

Laurelwood Defeats Cottage Grove 40-20

COTTAGE GROVE, April 1.—(Special)—The Laurelwood golf club of Eugene scored a 40-20 victory over the Cottage Grove Country club team here Sunday despite the fact that six of the invading golfers collected eight points for the losers.

Results:

Laurelwood 40, Cottage Grove 20. Brown, 76; 24; B. Zimmerman, 78; 14; K. Omlid, 76; 2; Lemley, 82; 20; Bonson, 75; 3; Morelock, 82; 20; Conner, 76; 24; Denson, 78; 14; Sutton, 81; 3; Jones, 86; 10; Ramussen, 84; 3; Janner, 86; 10; Curtis, 87; 1; Schwartz, 88; 2; Arey, 82; 1; Wolfard, 89; 2; D. Omlid, 86; 1; Langston, 82; 24; L. Omlid, 86; 3; Zimmerman, 80; 0; R. Taylor, 78; 3; Don, 82; 0; Webster, 85; 0; Jay Vee, 86; 3; Summers, 85; 3; Hendricks, 90; 0; Stinson, 83; 3; Micker, 85; 0; Tuttle, 83; 3; Spillman, 90; 0; Anderson, 85; 3; Elmer, 86; 0; Walder, 100; 0; Parker, 100; 0; Anderson, 90; 3; Saunders, 100; 0; F. Evans, 92; 1; Kelso, 86; 2; Wagner, 90; 0; Dr. Rust, 88; 3.

Totals 40 Totals 20

Oregon's Hank Evans Wins Mt. Hood Slalom

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—The French family of Portland predominated a slalom tournament held here yesterday. Laurie winning the women's race in 1:09.1, Don the junior's in 48 seconds.

Henry Evans of the University of Oregon won the men's division race in 47.2.

Russ McJury of Portland won the Nile river-Yeast slalom race junior division in 1:06.3. Bill Estes, Portland, took the men's contest in 37 seconds, Marian Boxman, Portland, the women's division in 43 seconds; Milton Brandt, Portland, the beginners' match in 38 seconds.

Five World Records Fall

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—They'll be singing "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame" under the spires at South Bend today, for one of their boys made history in the greatest indoor track meet ever held.

Five world records fell last night in the star-studded competition at Madison Square Garden, and the name that was on everybody's lips as the audience swarmed into the streets was that of Gregory Rice, Notre Dame's chunky, wiry distance man who ran the great Taisto Maki of Finland into the ground in a three-mile race that brought 14,000 persons out of their seats, yelling.

Rice had to break a world record to do it. Two and a half laps from home Rice took command and won going away in 13 minutes, 52.3 seconds. Thus he slipped 3.6 seconds of the world record of 13:55.9 which he set recently at the National A. A. U. games.

Ollie Mercer Captures Annual R-G Handicap Bowling Crown

Ollie Mercer Sunday afternoon captured the annual Register-Guard handicap bowling championship at the New Deal alleys by defeating Norman Neuman by 43 pins, 531 to 488. Rex Bonney won the consolation crown by defeating Ken Battleson by 34 pins, 547 to 513.

The bowlers suffered from the

title-jitters, rolling some of the most unimpressive totals of the tournament that started more than a month ago with an original field of 64 entrants.

In winning the championship, and the \$40 cash award that went with the honor, Mercer was well under his average of 11-pin handicapper. Neuman, despite seven splits, was in the running until mid-way in the final game. Mercer held a nine-pin lead after the first game and a 15-pin lead after the second. Two splits and a blow in the first five frames of the final game virtually eliminated Neuman who was carrying a five-pin handicap.

Jack Barnes was the defending champion but was eliminated in the third round of the championship play.

Bonney, with a 33-pin edge over Battleson, was in the lead from the start. He held a 26-pin advantage after the first game and a 52-pin lead going into the final game. Battleson threatened in the last game, 107 to Bonney's 179 with handicaps to cut the margin 18 pins. Bonney's victory can be credited to picking up of three of the seven splits he collected.

Mercer had the best scratch series with 498 and Battleson the best single game among the four contestants, with 179.

The only consolation to the low scores was the fact that for the first time in the tournament's history two low-handicap bowlers reached the finals.

While Mercer carried off the major cash award with \$40, Neuman collected \$20. Bonney won \$25 and Battleson \$15 in the consolation bracket.

Championship Finals

Mercer 183 158 177—498 (329)—531; Neuman 180 158 153—491 (315)—488.

Consolation Finals

Bonney 138 142 179—459 (131)—495; Battleson 136 142 179—457 (129)—493.

Summary—Turkey, none; doubles, Bonney 2; Battleson 1; strikes, Bonney 14; Bonney 7; squares, Bonney 14; Bat-18; splits, Bonney 4; Battleson 3; picked splits, Bonney 3; Battleson 0; cherries, Bonney 1; Battleson 2; blows, Bonney 6; Battleson 0.

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Portland Splits Sunday Games

Beaver Baseballers Rap Out 24 Hits

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Portland 1 1 .500
Seattle 1 1 .500
Oakland 1 1 .500
San Francisco 1 1 .500
Sacramento 1 1 .500
Hollywood 1 1 .500
Los Angeles 0 1 .000

(Associated Press)

The Pacific coast league pennant race was finally under way today after a goosy and financially speaking—highly unsuccessful opening week-end.

Everybody but Los Angeles, supposed to be the class of the league, had one win under his belt, and no more.

Rain washed out the Angels' Sunday doubleheader with the Padres at San Diego after one pitched ball. About 2,088 hardy fans got rain-checks. The Angels will have to wait to avenge Saturday's 5-1 defeat at San Diego's hands.

Sweeney Helps Stars

Hollywood was having trouble with the climate too. The scheduled doubleheader with Seattle was pared to one game, won for the Stars 4-1 by the big bats of Manager Bill Sweeney and Bill Cissell. The game was called in the eighth because of rain.

Cissell punched in two runs with two-baggers, and Sweeney polished the thing with a home run scoring Cissell ahead of him. Wayne Osborne gave Seattle just four hits. Southpaw Bill Walker, Seattle pitcher, was equally nervous for extra bases.

San Francisco finally kept its date with Portland in the bay city, minus the parades and fanfare which were drowned out Saturday. The Seals split, losing the opener 9-8 and winning the nightcap 6-3.

Beavers Hit Freely

Exactly 10,308 fans saw the game—a pretty fair turnout, considering the fact that it had rained almost steadily for four days.

If the big Portlanders wind up this season as they did last, in the basement, it won't be because they can't hit. They rang the bell 17 times in the first game, and were way out in front until Pitcher Bill Pharms weakened in the seventh. Meanwhile three Seal pitchers had faced the Ducks' bombardment.

In the second game, shortened to seven innings so the Ducks could catch a train, a four-run uprising in the fifth gave the Seals' supremacy.

At Sacramento the skies stopped weeping long enough to let the Sacs and Oakland's Aconns divide a doublebill. Fifty-five hundred fans saw Oakland take the first, 9-6, and lose the short second, 4-3. This was also a belated season opener.

The league's full-length series starts Tuesday. Seattle goes to Sacramento, San Francisco to Oakland, Portland to Los Angeles, and Hollywood to San Diego.

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Near Leads Duck Golfers

The University of Oregon golf team, defending northern division champion, completed 72-hole qualifying tests over the Eugene Country club course, Sunday with Dwight "Doc" Near, captain-coach, showing the way with an aggregate 287, one stroke under perfect figures.

While Near's nearest contestant, Bob Engelke was 13 strokes more than the Webfoot pilot, the scores were good in view of the unfavorable weather conditions since the opening tests last Monday. Engelke, who had a 302, was followed by Don Cawley with 303, Chuck Phipps with 304, Benny Hughes with 308, and Rich Wershul with 310. Hughes, individual northern division champion in 1939, Near and Wershul were members of the Oregon team last year. Chet Keller, who placed eighth among the 10 qualifiers, was a reserve. All others are newcomers.

The first six men are expected to be selected to make the trip to Seattle next Saturday when the champions meet the University of Washington in the opening dual match of the season. The Ducks play the University of British Columbia on the Country club course here April 29 in their first home match.

Near, in taking medalist honors, posted the only par or sub-par rounds of the competition. He had two perfect 72's, a par-shattering 70, and a one-over-par 73 for his aggregate 287, forty strokes under Gene Speer's last place 327. Cawley and Wershul came the closest to posting par scores, each collecting one 73.

Results of qualifying rounds follow:

Doc Near 72 70 72—287
Bob Engelke 74 73 75—322
Don Cawley 74 76 78—328
Chuck Phipps 77 77 75—329
Benny Hughes 80 77 76—333
Rich Wershul 78 80 79—337
Bob Skelly 75 79 77—331
Chet Keller 78 82 78—338
Fred Stevens 72 81 80—333
Gene Speer 84 80 83—347

Weekend In Sports

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Ben Hogan, with two rounds of 69, two under par, and total of 273 for 72 holes, wins Land of Sky open, his third tournament in two weeks.