

# Ducklings Journey To Corvallis For Year's Second Grid Meeting

## Duck Tracks

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**Ignesso Picks, Greg Quirps, You Find Out Why Huskies Are Hot**

RIDING on the crest of a huge wave of success because he astounded everyone by picking every game except one last week, Ignesso dropped an airmail note last night after a flight to Corvallis. The prophetic words contained therein revealed that the noble quacker is again favoring the Rooks to upset the Ducklings in tonight's clash, despite the bumping he took last week by predicting the same thing.

If the rains of the last few days keep up, "Turf-field" Gregory will no doubt have quite a few nice little quirps to make as he sits in the pressbox Saturday watching the Ducks and Grizzlies slide around.

Imagine for a few minutes that you are a reserve on Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington grid team. You, with the rest of the boys who never have much of a chance (to star), are doing a fine job of bench-warming as the Huskies ride to victory over some opponent. But instead of leaping to your feet with exclamations as Haines, Bufkin, or some other shifty back goes swinging goalwards, you, like the others, are watching something different.

"Watch the man you play against," is the axiom Phelan has drilled into you all in practice. And he has drilled it in an insisted on its observance and not just suggested it like most coaches have. So you watch to see your opponent's weaknesses. Does the defensive tackle float or crash in? Do the guards slide into the strong side or do they play in the hole? Are the backs playing man to man or zone defense on passes? These are the questions that float through the minds of your fellow-players. Then when you enter the game you put your observations into practice.

So strongly has Smiling Jimmy driven this observation practice into the minds of you players this year that it in no small measure accounts for the success your Husky team has had in keeping her victory slate clean.

Finally, when you come away from your excursion into Seattle territory, you come with the conclusion that hereafter as a fan you will look for some of these things so that you will better understand why some days a fast back is a likely looking star, and other days just a slow mug who gets tackled before he hits the scrimmage line.

From now on you are going to watch the blocking, observe the linemen in their maneuvering around, look over the defensive team as a whole and see where it is weak, and then you will know who really deserves the credit for the sparkling runs and all-American plays some one player appears to make.

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## Frosh Meet Rooks Tonight In Return Tilt

Squad Holds 7-3 Victory Over OSC Men

Yearlings Victors 7 Times Out of Twelve Meetings

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Frosh	Rooks
Johnson LE	Jones
Bracher LT	Moody
Nelson LG	Sutherland
Moore C	Ramsey
Amato RG	Stevens
Skinner RT	Miller
Jacobson RE	McCaulay
Canessa Q	Watts
Lasselle LH	Jackson
Williamson RH	Gray
Lewis F	Kolberg

Oregon's Spirit of '38 grid team will meet the O.S.C. Rooks for the second half of the "little civil war" at 7:30 p. m., will be played at Corvallis tonight. The return match, which is scheduled to start under the arc lights of Bell field. Last Friday the Yearlings upset the old dope bucket by outpointing their rivals 10 to 7 on the home field. In no uncertain manner the Orange Babes are determined to avenge this splootch on an otherwise victorious season.

**Twelfth Meeting**  
This will be the twelfth meeting of the two cub teams. The Ducklings have the arithmetical advantage in that they have been the victors 7 times in these battles. It is significant however, that the Rooks have always been more potent in the second game of the year. Last year the Frosh won the first game 7 to 3 and were defeated in the return match 6 to 0. Mentor Irv Schuitz wants to avoid such a reversal this year.

The Greenies polished off their signal practice in a bitterly cold wind last night, but that same wind gave hope that tonight's battle might be on a dry field. Since this is the first night game for the freshmen, they have been drilled this week under the Hayward field flood lights and have been running through scrimmage with a white ball.

**Engel Injured**  
Only one change is expected from last Friday's line-up. Melvin Engel, left end, received a leg injury in scrimmage which has kept him out of active practice for the last three days. He will be replaced by Johnson, a wing man who showed very well as a substitute in the initial Frosh-Rook skirmish.

There is also a possibility that Herb Olson will replace Vernon Moore at center. Olson is Scapoose's second gift to the University of Oregon. The big Swede center has been improving daily under the watchful eye of Shultz and Dutch Clark until now it looks as if he might outst the aggressive L. A. high star from his mid-line post.

**Lasselle Starts**  
Dale Lasselle, diminutive freshman streak, will start the game at left half. Lasselle has been the yearlings' most consistent ground gainer. Big Les Lewis, full back, will be on the field at the opening kick-off. His educated toe should show to advantage in the try for point or in the attempt for field goal. Two Astoria men complete the roster of starting backfield men. Lee Canessa, quarter, and Willy Williamson, right half, are blockers who got their big chance

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## Rook Tackle



Jim Miller, ex-Commerce high tackle who will be in the lineup for the Orange Babes when they seek revenge against the Baby Ducks on Bell field tonight.

in the first Rook game. Mainstays of the Lemon-Yellow line are Tony Amato and Leif Jacobsen. Amato two stone right guard, was last year's captain at Washington high. Eric Waldorf, Jefferson high coach, called Jacobsen "the best tackle Jeff ever had." Leif has been shifted to end on the Duckling eleven. He will probably captain the Spirit of '38 today. Ken Skinner and Chick Bracher, aggressive tackles, and Ray Nelson, guard, complete the frosh forward wall.

**Elmer to Star**  
"Where's Elmer?" was the shrill query of Oregon fans last week. Today Rook full back, Elmer Kolberg, will punt, run, and pass before his home stands on Bell field. Halfbacks Jackson and Gray, who tolled off so much yardage against the frosh before, will again make their off tackle dashes in today's battle.

Frank Ramsey, behemoth center will be in the Rook line, too, and he can be expected to batter away at the opposing linemen in his accustomed style. Hal Moe, Rook mentor, has made two major changes in his first string line. The work of Dayton Jones and Bob McCaulay has been so good in this week's scrimmage that the two husky Beaverinos have won the wing positions for the opening kick-off.

**FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED**  
McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Northwest conference football game between Linfield and Albany colleges, scheduled to be played here tomorrow, was postponed today until November 29.

No reason was given for the postponement, but it was believed injured players of both teams would be able to perform when the game is played here Thanksgiving day.

**WASHINGTON HIGH WINS**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—By completing a pass for extra point after touchdown Washington high defeated Benson 7 to 6 today and remained undefeated in the prep football league. The Colonials have been tied once.

**KEM GETS POSITION**  
Miss Thelma Kem, graduate of the University of Oregon, and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, has accepted a position as part-time secretary of the English department. Miss Kem was an English major and accepted this position the first of this month.

## Webfoot Squad Is Ready to Meet Montana Grizzly

Ducks Ease Up Practice; Heavy Oregon Team Is Favorite

Taking things easy in preparation for tomorrow's clash with the collar-position Montana Grizzlies, Prink Callison abandoned his usually hard workouts last night in favor of a light signal drill.

He took the squad down under the lights, however, for a while and had the reserves run through a few of Bunny Oakes' pet formations so the Webfoots will be all set to smear the visiting backs Saturday.

Although minus the services of Bob Stansberry, sensational gridman on the 1933 team, the underdog team has some backfield men slated to go places against the Duck linemen. They include, Hileman, Vesel, and Story with the latter an experienced ball totter expected to go places.

According to reports from the Grizzly camp the visitors will be outweighed over 10 pounds to the man.

## Tongue

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pel terrible night-shirt, being old, and full of moth-holes, and barely knee-length to boot. It is decorated with pink and baby-blue stripes, running vertically, and is constructed of flannel.

This garment they force over Tongue's writhing frame. Then they attempt to put him in a large laundry basket. Tongue wrecks the basket. The brothers then go into the back yard and return with a plank of suitable length. Tongue is lashed securely to the plank and, amid derisive cries, is borne in triumph down to the Gamma Phi den. The brothers deposit him on the porch and ring the bell, scurrying off into the bushes.

There is a brief pause, then several babes give a gander out of the front door. They view Tongue. They give a squawk. Finally they tow the body inside. There is a note on his chest addressed to "Miriam." The sisters are much amused by the note, but after some time Tommy is able to persuade them to untie his bonds.

He is a delicate shell-pink all over by the time this operation is concluded, for the night-shirt is very short.

At last he is free, but there is still the delicate problem of how to get home. He refuses profanely to walk through the streets of Eugene clad only in a short night-shirt. And how about his bare feet? The sisters rally 'round and drag out all the bedroom slippers in the joint. By a miracle a pair is found that fit. Another sister donates a raincoat, and with a very short farewell, Tongue slinks out into the night. A hundred candle-power bluish lights his way as he plods, a ruined and embittered man, back to the elegant garments that so short a time ago sheltered him from the amused gaze of an unkindly world.

## Oregon's All Coast End



Co-captain Butch Morse, another Oregon regular who will probably not see much action in the Montana game due to injuries.

## Teachers, Lights, Names Loved By Duck Squad

By NED SIMPSON

Well, folks, since we left you last Tuesday with a State Teachers convention on your hands, there have been many complaints from some of the members of the traveling squad that their names were not even mentioned in this column. Foremost of these objectors—whether conscientious or conscience-stricken we aren't quite sure—was Manager Paul Golden. Paul wanted it known that he and Joe Renner, prexy-player-manager, didn't have anything to do with any teachers. Well, maybe we're wrong, but that guy who was yelling out the window of a room on the fourth floor certainly did look like Paul!

Extra! Extra! Lopez, the great Spanish tenor, finally sings "Lost Chord"! Last night when all the boys were gathered around the training table inhaling steak and potatoes, Ray Lopez finally yielded to the pleas of his fellow teammates and rendered his favorite composition—next time you see Ray, girls, ask him to sing it for you!

The best joke of the week was played on Coach Prink Callison Wednesday night. The scene is Hayward field—time, about six o'clock. The action finds a mix-

ture of the varsity and second-string battling a tough bunch of frosh gridmen in a final scrimmage before the Montana tilt. For atmosphere the wind is blowing so loud that the quarterback's signals can't even be heard.

Suddenly the lights go out, leaving the field in pitch darkness, and the scrimmage hardly under way—that is, Prink didn't think so. Well, Prink finally decided that the lights weren't going to come on again, so he ordered the varsity squad to take a couple of sprints up and down the field and then sent them to the showers. The joke lies in the fact that the lights came on again before the squad left the field but that some thoughtful person had pulled the switch—leaving the field in darkness just the same. It is rumored that there is a \$10 reward for the person who pulled the switches, offered by members of both squads.

Some of the more potent nicknames of members of the squad—"Popeye" Frye, "Smokey Joe" Javlin Arm Bulldog" Parke, "Jug-cars" McCredie, "Teachie" Morse, "Bart" or "Lowpass" or "Daniel Boone" Lopez—also called "Tenor"—"Rainbow Slim" Hallen, "Shovelnose" Carter—can't use 'em all or we wouldn't have anything to write next time.

## Yeomen, Theta Chi, Phi Sigs Win B Games

Sigma Nu, Omega Hall, Dabbas Lose

Two Contests Lop-sided; Third Tilt Ends Forfeit

Today's "B" Schedule  
4:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

One of the strongest aggregations in the "B" division of the donut basketball league trotted out on the maple court yesterday afternoon in the name of the independent Yeomen to outshine the Sigma Nu quintet in every branch of play, while wrapping a 22 to 6 victory up for delivery.

**Bucknam Leader**  
Earl Bucknam threw out his beanpole-ish arms to catch nearly every Sigma Nu pass, and dribbled down the floor in and out of traps set for him. Rarely bothering to touch the rim with the ball, he whipped the sphere through the hoop for a total of 10 tallies. Charley Grimes also covered the defensive territory with tent-like effect and followed in scoring. Not one foul was charged to the victors.

Willy Fornes, Jack Enders, and Ray Hockett each contributed to the vanquished sum with a goal each.

**Easy Competition**  
The Omega halers proved little competition for the Theta Chi five, who easily rolled up a 17 to 6 win. Paul Kaseberg and Hank Roberts led the attack that had the Omega men on their heels from the first toot of Eddie Vall's whistle.

The antics of Whitey Roberts and Shorty Smith, an Omega guard of the half-pint variety, provided laugh for the fans in one of the roughest tilts on tab.

Not enough of the Abba Dabbas showed up, so the Phi Sigs took the last scheduled melee by forfeit.

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## FLASHES BACK IN SPORTS

5, 10, and 15 Years Ago Today

1929—ON THEIR WAY! Bernie Hughes and Dave Nesbit, not yet recipients of all-coast grid honors, were the bright lights in the opposing forward walls when the Oregon Yearlings crushed the invading Centralia junior college warriors, 27 to 13, last night.

1929—DO FORTHCOMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS? The fighting Duck today waddled all over the Washington Husky before thousands of wild-eyed homecoming fans to become one of the coast's gridiron threats. The score was 7 to 3.

1919—NOT GUILTY. Signs of relief were heard across the University today after Eugene high school students admitted high-jacking the O. A. C. "Iron woman" statue and bringing her to Eugene for burial at the foot of Alder street, following an old athletic custom established by 1917 Oregonians. A pact between the two schools had forbidden further vandalism.

**VITT TO MANAGE OAKS**  
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Oscar Vitt, for many years rated as one of the outstanding managers in minor league baseball, today was signed to lead the Oakland club for 1935 in what sports circles accepted as the opening move to build the local coast league team into a pennant contender next season.

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