

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Captainless, but still the sprightly sophomore lads who scored twice on UCLA last Friday, Prink Callison's Lemon-Yellow Webfoots have been tearing up the greenward in practices this week, fired to just one ambition. They're out to spill the highly rated Stanford Indians Saturday afternoon in the dedication of the new turf on Hayward field.

I say captainless because Colonel Bill Hayward passed out word yesterday that "Hairless Tony" Amato, a la Hairless Joe, is definitely out of the Stanford game. He ran into a flying cleat just three minutes after the Bruin game had started, and retired to have nine stitches taken over one eye.

It's poor, poor Tony now, for about ten days ago something else happened. Just when he was preparing to make himself an All-American this season with a nice crop of whiskers saved from the Oregon Trail Pageant, canny Bill Hayward led teammates in an assault on his face. Half the foliage was removed in short order. The rest had to go. Whiskerless Tony may now be lost in the shuffle.

Colonel Bill wouldn't say whether Amato might get into next Saturday's Gonzaga tilt at Spo-

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Ducklings Face Normal; Varsity Points for Stanford

Frosh Eleven Opens Slate At Polk Town

Normal Team Favorite On Experience Basis; Opening Positions Not Definitely Set

By BOB JORDAN

With an untried but very promising squad, the Oregon frosh swing into the 1937 grid season tonight against the Oregon normal eleven. They play under the lights at Independence at 8:00.

Having the advantages of experience and longer practice, the Normal squad has a slight edge over the frosh. However it gives all promise of being a fast and exciting contest. In last year's contest at Vancouver the Wolves edged out a 7-6 win.

Three Portlanders

Among the promising candidates for the frosh team are three former all-stars from Portland: Chet Haiski, Roosevelt, fullback; Leonard Isberg, Benson, halfback; and Gordon Olson, Jefferson, guard.

Seattle also contributed three local flashes in Marshall Stenstrom, fullback; Duke Hankinson, halfback; and Bill Hawke.

Leading the race for backfield spots are Don Mabee, McMinnville slingshot artist; Del Dungey, Scappoose; and George Andrews, a

Touchdowns Tomorrow?



Jim Nicholson, left, and Dale Lasalle, are a pair of experienced halfbacks awaiting tomorrow's whistle.

rugby ace from Victoria, B. C. Gene Schultz, La Grande, should prove a great help to any team.

Immense Gridders

In the front rank the turnout is both large and powerful. Allan Samuelson, Winock, Wash.; and the son of the chancellor—Maurice Hunter, Eugene—are battling for the center berth. Several equally capable men are out for guard; Al Taylor, Eugene; Milford Smith, Coquille; Hal Erland, Molalla; Jim Van Kuelen, Lakeview; and Worthy Blaisdell, Pasadena. Bob Craeger, Kent, Wash.; Jim Stuart, Hermiston; Wally White, Marshfield; and Art Winestrom, Grants Pass, are neck and neck for the guard spots. Bob Hendershott, Bend; Norm Connaway, La Grande; Roy Adams, Redmond; and Bob Witty, Pendleton are the leading ends.

Co-eds Prepare For Sports Slate

Volleyball and Hockey on Schedule for Fall Term; Signing Now

Right back into the swing of things again is the intramural sports program for women which has been arranged by Rebecca Overstreet, volleyball manager, and Gertrude Branthover, hockey manager.

Sign-up sheets will be sent to all women's living organizations for those interested in either participating or officiating to sign up. Anyone wishing to enter who is not in an organization may send her name in to Miss Eastburn or Louise Watson and she will be given an opportunity to play. All equipment will be provided.

Volleyball is slated for inter-house competition and hockey will be interclass. Hockey, which has been played a great deal in the East is a newer game here and is being received with much enthusiasm. Those who do not know how to play are especially urged to attend for instruction will be given.

Practice for both sports will begin October 4 and the tournament will start October 11. Hockey will be from 4 to 5 o'clock every day and volleyball from 5 to 6. However, opportunity for practice will be given even after games start. The advisers for this year are Miss Woodruff and Miss Eastburn.

Important Games Slated Saturday

Washington, Stanford and California Are Picked to Win on Coast

Looking over the football situation, for this week, we see that many a potential champ will probably fall.

In the west, the favorites, Washington, Stanford, and California are hoped to take their games with U.S.C., Oregon, and Oregon State respectively, but only after a hard tussle. Experts believe that the Washington Staters should not have too tough a time with neighbor, Idaho, despite the Vandals' 7-6 victory over the Oregon Staters.

The midwest will see an always powerful Minnesota crew mix with the Cornhuskers from Nebraska in a battle which will probably be the best of the day. Michigan State is favored to give Michigan its annual trouncing, while Notre Dame is a heavy favorite to defeat Drake. Ohio State and Purdue will probably battle all afternoon with the odds even.

Pittsburgh in the east is picked by everyone to repeat in their section therefore should have little trouble with West Virginia. Columbia is the underdog when they take the field against Army as is N.Y.U. as they do battle with Carnegie Tech.

The art museum library will be open from 2 to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday this year, according to Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, museum librarian. The library entrance is at the east door of the museum.

Callison Drills Ducks in Rain; Amato Injured

Backs Practice Kicking, Passing Wet Ball; Cece Walden Billed to Take Vacant Guard Spot

By BILL NORENE

Rain chased the Amato-less Oregon varsity inside the men's gym yesterday afternoon, but only for a short time as Coach Prink Callison, in preparation for Saturday's game with Stanford on Hayward field, took advantage of the opportunity to give his squad a chance to work out in the drenching down-pour which soaked the campus for most of the afternoon.

Amato, who was cut over the left eye in the early part of the UCLA game, will probably be lost to the team for another week. In his place will be stocky Cece Walden, 190-pounder, who started his football career playing fullback, but was just recently shifted to guard in time to play most of the UCLA game following Amato's injury.

Punters Drill

Earlier in the week Coach Callison drilled Bob Smith, Jay Graybeal, Paul Rowe, and Hank Nilsen on a defense of Stanford passes, while he had punters Ted Gebhardt, Vic Reginato, Jay Graybeal, Arleigh Bentley, and Dale Lasselle putting in time as the result of Oregon's being badly outpunted Saturday.

Yesterday, when the backs went outside, they were given plenty of opportunity to handle a wet ball, both punting and passing. After the linemen finished their extra session inside with Gene Shields, with whom they had been clarifying blocking assignments, the different squads ran through signals to accustom themselves to the uncertain footing.

Three New Faces

On the first squad were three new faces. Vic Reginato, Klamath Falls, sophomore, was at right end in place of Bud Robertson, while Ellroy Jensen was holding forth at right tackle. The other members of the line included John Yerby at left end, Bill Foskett at right tackle, Joe Huston and Cece Walden at guards, and the reliable Vernon Moore at center.

In the surprise move of the day, Callison benched Paul Rowe in favor of the more experienced Arleigh

Conference Teams Will Open Season's Campaign

With prospects for its greatest season in years starting it in the face, the Pacific Coast conference swings into action Saturday with all teams playing regular conference games except Washington State, which takes on Idaho, and UCLA which has a rest before next week's battle with Stanford. U.C.L.A. and Oregon jumped the gun last Friday night, with the Bruins of Los Angeles coming out on the top end of a 26 to 13 score,

FOOTBALL FANATICS AHOY

Freshmen and sophomores who wish to apply for positions as football managers see Leo Mariantes during football practice as soon as possible.

in a game witnessed by some 35,000 fans.

On Saturday California's Golden Bears, picked by most experts to head the standings at the season's close, will take on an Oregon State team which is expected to bounce back hard after their astounding last minute defeat at the hands of Idaho.

With one of the new season's largest crowds in attendance, the Washington University Huskies,

defending coast conference champions, and the Southern California Trojans, will tangle at the Los Angeles Memorial coliseum. This game is expected to decide the team who will furnish California with her stiffest competition in her title quest.

Stanford's Indians and Oregon's Webfoots will round out the conference schedule for Saturday when they tangle on the new turf at Hayward field in Eugene. Both teams were defeated last week and will shoot the works in an effort to hang up a victory. Stanford will go into the game a favorite, despite their 13 to 7 defeat at the hands of Santa Clara.

Idaho, one of the two king's-X members of the Coast conference, is expected to give the Cougars of Washington State plenty of trouble, but even if they win, it won't mean a thing officially, as far as the Coast conference standings are concerned.

Frosh Glimps

By WES JOHNSON

BOB HENDERSHOTT

We have another "Varoff" on the campus in Bob Hendershott from Bend, Oregon, the co-holder of the state pole-vaulting record. However, this fall he is occupying left end on the frosh football squad. Tall, and rangy, tipping the scales around 185, he is fast and aggressive.

Bob was born eighteen years ago in Bend. "Slim" was an all around man in high school. Besides being pole-vaulter he participated in football and basketball. At present he is living up to all advance reports on the frosh football team. He is picking 'em out of the air with the greatest of ease. In all probabilities he will be on the receiving end of the passing attack against Oregon normal tonight.

As for Oregon, "it's great," Bob proudly states. "Such fine spirit that every one shows here is really something to talk about." When asked to comment on collegiate ball he frankly admitted, "sure great stuff."

You'll all hear from Bob later for he is expected to do big things in collegiate circles.

Bentley at fullback. The rest of the backfield remained the same, being composed of Bob Smith, Jay Graybeal, and Hank Nilsen.

Light Practice Slated

A light practice is scheduled for tomorrow for part of the afternoon, with Stanford booked to take over the field for part of the time.

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