

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

While fans are turning briefly away from the nation's grid front to that super-titanic melee of baseballs between the Yanks and the Giants, we might take one parting glance at what Oregon's 1937 northern division baseball champs did on the sandlots this summer.

At least half a dozen of Hobby's gonfolan winners went right into ball here in the valley, and they all made a representative showing. Four of them at different times during the summer were in the top five of state league hitting, crashing the charmed .400 group.

Gale Smith, Duck first sacker, and Jack Gordon, shortstop, went even further by rating first team choices on the all-state league baseball team which was selected by a popular vote of the teams. One other—Gene Spiker—who enters Oregon as a freshman, qualified as utility outfielder.

Smith, and Ford Mullen, smooth working third baseman, moved over to Toledo where they toiled in the mill and played on the Toledo Lions club which tied Bend for both the first and second half titles, losing out in a final playoff. Both hit up in the 400 list for early season, although dropping somewhat near the end.

Jack Gordon flashed the brand of ball that put "Brother Joe" on his way up, slugging over .500 for a brilliant season at shortstop for Reedport. Jack led batters in quest of the Harold Cline hitting trophy for most of the season, and finished in the top four. Second sacker Jack Coleman, sophomore infielder of last spring, saw duty with Woodburn. Coleman socked the agate for a mere .480 in his first six games.

The aforementioned Gene Spiker prepped at Grant high in Portland, and with Toledo was one of the Lion's toughest hitters besides being a handyman. Spiker made the all-league as a utility because he pitched, played first, worked in the outfield, and yes—even worked behind the bat. Spiker cast his lot at Oregon, and should be a tremendous help to John Warren's Ducklings next spring.

Wimpy Quinn, shortstop from last year's frosh, played with Reedport in the state league, Reliable Shoe in the state semi-pro tournament, and even played up in ancouver in the city league. Most of the previously mentioned Ducks saw action in the semi-pro tournament at Silverton.

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Prink Sends Boys Through Signal Drills

Ronnie Husk Reports For Initial Practice Following Injury; Lasselle Also Out

By BILL NORENE
Prink Callison drove his charges through another light workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's coming game with Mike Pecarovich's Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane.

Callison spent most of the afternoon sending a revised combination through signals against blocking dummies in an attempt to get assignments down "cold."

Dale Lasselle, best ground gainer in the Stanford game, and released from the infirmary late Tuesday, took part in the workout for a short period, until he was relieved by Bob Smith, ace passer of the squad.

Rowe at Fullback
Paul Rowe held down the fullback post for most of practice session, but was relieved by Frank Emmons for a short time. Jimmy Nicholson, Salem speedburner, and Hank "Old Reliable" Nilsen occupied the other two backfield spots.

In the makeshift line, Coach Callison had Rod Speetzer and Vic Reginato at ends, Ellroy Jensen and Bill Foskett at tackles, Cece Walden and Nello Giovanini at guards, and Denny Braid at center.

Ronnie Husk, diminutive guard, reported for practice for the first time after being injured in practice during Monday's scrimmage. He and Tony Amato, still off the active list, both contented themselves with running laps around the practice field to get back in condition following layoffs.

Graybeal, Bentley Rest
Jay Graybeal is still taking things easy after his shin injury received in the Stanford game. Arleigh Bentley reported for practice for the first time this week. The vacation was received when he contracted a cold during the weekend.

Callison will send his squad through their final home workout this afternoon, with the team scheduled to leave for Spokane Friday.

west to play locally were Earl Conkling, Oregon State outfielder, who signed for outfield work with Washington State's Ed Goddard, who signed for outfield work with Reedport. Mel Marlowe, pitcher, and Ernie Bishop, second baseman, a pair of stars from Washington State, signed for coast league ball with the Seattle Indians and the San Francisco Missions.

Gene Shields, veteran line coach par excellence for Oregon, took a wee bit of a tumble yesterday playing handball with one of his PE boys, and bruised himself considerably. Said Gene when he recovered his poise, "Your grade goes down from an A to a B."

Stanford's ace quarterback, Bill Paulman, who went out of Saturday's game with a first quarter injury, is now possibly out of the UCLA game. Dr. Blake C. Wilbur, team physician, reports a dislocated collarbone.

A few statistics on the Indian contest . . . Oregon made 200 yards from scrimmage to 376 for Stanford . . . Tiny's laughing boys chalked up 19 first downs against 8 for Oregon . . . The Ducks completed three passes out of nine . . . Stanford made good 12 out of 23.

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Sigma Chi, Phi Kaps, Theta Chi, Phi Gam, Zeta Golfers Win

Seventy-two intramural golfers descended upon the first tee of the Laurelwood golf course at 4 o'clock yesterday, and before the smoke of confusion had passed away, several teams were forced to withdraw.

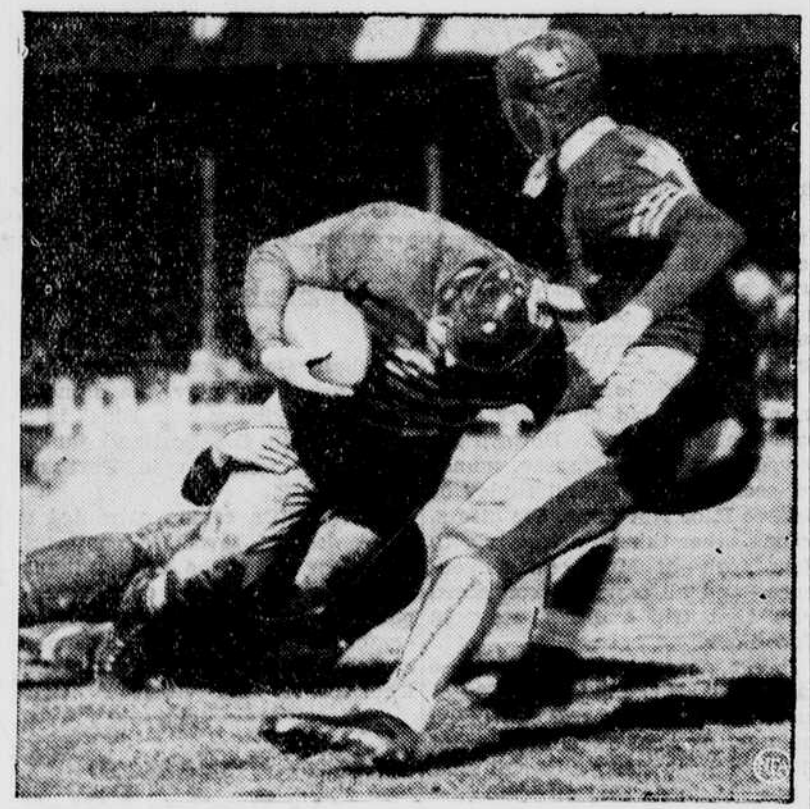
Winners in the first round were Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Zeta hall, and Theta Chi. The Sigma Nu-Gamma hall match and the Beta Theta Pi-Comet set-to were not finished. Forfeits were made by Campbell Co-op, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha hall.

Matches Rescheduled
All matches for today have been postponed indefinitely to all finishing of the first round. Contestants will be notified by phone when they are rescheduled.

In yesterday's competition the Phi Kaps won over Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi defeated Sigma hall, Phi Sigma Kappa took the measure of Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi downed Delta Tau Delta, Zeta hall won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi defeated Sherry Ross hall.

Ted Key, former UCLA fullback, he of the double surname, is now in the wrestling racket and being groomed for a shot at Bronko Nagurski's crown. . . . Gonzaga's George Karamatic spent the summer as a boys' adviser in a Y. M. C. A. summer camp.

And Along Came Bentley



Here's another shot of the Stanford contest featuring a tackle by Arleigh Bentley, Duck back, of Glen Hamilton, Indian ace. The play went for six yards.

SIGNALS...
HIKE
By GEORGE PASERO

JOE HUSTON
Football's ever-changing tides of fortune haven't always been as kind to Joe Huston as they were Saturday afternoon when he played what many considered the outstanding game of his career against Stanford, and then trotted to the bench in the last few minutes amid tremendous applause. Saturday was Joe's day. In those two and one-half bruising hours, the slim white hands of greatness lifted Joe Huston to the peak of football glory.

Appointed acting captain for the game by Coach Prince Gary Callison (Captain Amato being injured), Huston accepted the full responsibility. His star shone on every play, and he left the field with the game won to the acclaim of nearly 10,000 people who stood up and shouted a mighty tribute that echoed and rolled out through the open end of Hayward field. And in all fairness, he deserved that passing gesture for his gifted toe wrote a paragraph in gridiron history that will stand as long as America marches out to view her sons do friendly battle on the gridiron greenward.

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'Automatic' Karamatic, Gonzaga Mates Threaten To Maltreat Duck Eleven

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 6.—(GP)—Bulging with backs and loaded with linemen, Gonzaga's streamlined football zephyr on the yard lines is fast getting underway.

For the first time in his seven-year coaching career at Gonzaga, Coach Mike Pecarovich is facing the barrier with ample reserves, an all-American fullback prospect in George "Automatic" Karamatic, and a well-seasoned crew of sturdy regulars to do heavy duty.

Determined not to waste a powerful versatile eleven via idle Saturdays, the master minds behind the box office end of the business scheduled 10 tough games for the Bulldogs, with W.S.C., St. Mary's, and University of Oregon billed for the first three weeks of show.

The 1937 Bulldog arsenal boasts three line-crashing "Big Berthas" at fullback in the persons of Karamatic, 190; Fred Eguren, 200, and Fred Kennedy, 215. Kennedy, a head-on line smasher, is calculated to give the opposition headaches after a few trips through the center of the forward wall. Eguren, despite his weight, runs like a deer around the wings and over tackle.

Let by Karamatic
Karamatic, slated to play the role of key-man in the Irish backfield, will assume the triple burden of running, kicking and passing. Assisted by able blockers and fast interferers the Aberdeen Slav is destined to go places and do wonders this year.

Plenty of pin-wheel fireworks will sparkle in the Gonzaga backfield through the jack rabbit tactics of Henry "Scooter" Haug and Dan "Mink" Melinkovich, half-pint exponents of the speed attack. **Three Fingered Flipper**
Right halfback is ably stop-gapped with Big Tim O'Donnell, Idaho lumberjack, who flips passes with a hand minus three fingers. Doing his second season in the varsity "heat," O'Donnell can be counted on to pound along 60 minutes without a breather. Dick "General" Bauregard is another right half vet who deals in speed. Eddie Hammer and Bud Zumwalt, a couple of sophos, will also bolster that position.

Three-way Fight
A torrid three-way fight is in progress for the quarterback job. Al "Sooner" Bradford, veteran, and Jim McGuire, former fullback, seem to be on the rail with Bert Jacobson, up from the '36 frosh crew, pounding a close third. Gonzaga's line from tackle to tackle fairly reeks with power, weight and experience; they are lined up three-deep for each spot. Outstanding lineman is Cecil Kennedy, rawnosed 240-pound brother of Fullback Fred, listens like an all-coast selection in view of the fact that he was selected on every all-opponent team chosen by Gonzaga foes last fall.

Warren Drives Frosh Gridders For Rook Tussle

Crippled Ducklings To Flash Air Game Against Rivals

With emphasis placed on the aerial lanes, "Honest John" Warren sends a slightly crippled Duckling squad into action against the Rooks at Portland tomorrow night. Warren has had two men tossing pigskins fast and furious for the past week in an effort to lick them into shape for the Frosh-Rook contest. The main plan of offense is to lay down a vicious sky barrage from all angles.

Three Are Bruised
Three backfield aces, Duke Hankinson, Marshall Stenstrom, and Chet Haliski, have been temporarily placed on the casualty list. However, their injuries are slight, and each should see action Friday night.

Showing up very well in practice Tuesday, Ralph Blower, 165 pounds of flying shadow from Santa Ana, Cal., has become a leading possibility in the backfield. Ralph is a brother of California's gridiron great Floyd Blower.

Finished with scrimmage for the week, the Ducklings have been going through last minute signal practice and polishing up on plays.

Thirty to Travel
Coach Warren plans to send a squad of 30 players to Portland Friday noon. The linemen alone should average over 160 pounds. During the week the first string has consisted of Conaway and Hendershott, ends; Stuart and Creager, tackles; Reams and Olson, guards; Samuelson, center; Haliski, quarterback; Hawke and Isberg, halfbacks, and Stenstrom, fullback.

One hundred fifteen frosh footballers reported at the University of Indiana. . . . The Hoosiers lost their holdover first string quarterback, Chris Katope, when he signed with the Louisville Colonels, professional baseball club.

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