

# DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

# Yearling 'Little Civil War' Story to Be Renewed

## Rooks-Frosch Open Three Game Series In Portland Tonight

### Rival Squads Boast Strong Back Fields; Frosh Squad Beset by Injuries on Eve of Battle With Rooks

Faced by a quartet of triple-threat backfield aces, Honest John Warren's Oregon freshman footballers will face the Oregon State Rooks under the ark lights on Multnomah stadium field tonight in the first of a three-game "little civil-war" series.

The return of two husky linemen to the squad has bolstered hopes of Oregon yearlings for continuation of the victory parade which the yearlings kept intact last year. Last fall the Lemon-Yellow first year men won both games from the rooks by scores of 18-6, and 25-0.

**Linemen Bolster Team**  
Al Husk, 229-pound tackle, who has been absent from the campus due to an illness in his family, and Gordon Olson, 180-pound all-city guard from Jefferson high of Portland, who injured his leg the first day of practice, are the returning linemen who figure to add strength to Warren's forward wall.

If game plans call for aerial fireworks on the part of the Ducks, Warren can use any one of a quartet of excellent passers. Leonard Isberg, all-city prepster from Benson high of Portland; Duke Hankinson, all-city of Seattle; Del Dungey, Scappoose flash, and Don Mabee of McMinnville, all are rated better than average tossers.

**Paced by Dow**  
The attack of Wild Bill McKalip's Oregon State Rooks will center around Rowdy Dow, 195-pound triple-threat from Montana. Other Beaver Babe stars who will bear watching are Leonard Younce, Roosevelt tackle, and Jake Hergert, Jefferson halfback. Hankinson, Dungey, and Isberg are rated a toss-up for the left halfback post. All three weigh around the 180-mark, and Dungey and Isberg are potential 60-yard kickers.

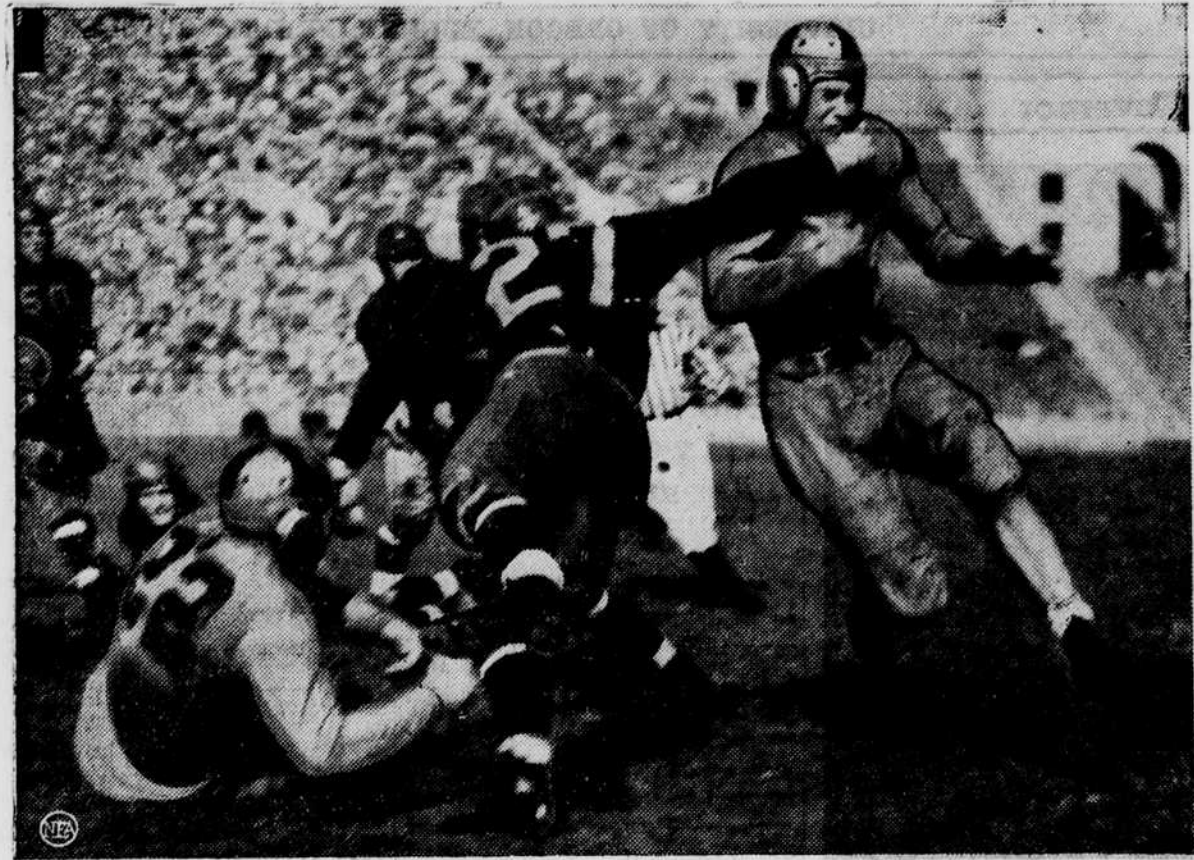
At right halfback, Warren will choose between Bill Hawke, husky Seattle line smasher, and Mabee. **Haliski at Quarter**  
Chet Haliski, the barrel-chested Roosevelt high grider, is almost certain to open at quarterback, and will be relieved by Gene Schultz of La Grande.

Fullback is another position that presents little difficulties to Warren. Brawny Marshall Stenstrom will take over at the start of the game with Gordie Bishop and George Andrews in reserve.

**HOW COULD THEY?**  
According to the headline of a story in the Casper, Wyoming, Tribune-Herald, Oregon State made conference history Saturday by winning from Stanford's Indians by one point.

The story goes on to tell about Big Hufton, guard, booting over the winning point with his trusty toe.

One of Prink's Boys in Defeat



Washington subdued Southern California last Saturday, 7 to 0—but it wasn't the fault of Bill Sangster (27), Trojan fullback. He's shown eluding Don Jones (22) of the Washington interference with one hand—and on the other hand running Jones out of bounds.

**Tentative Starting Lineups**

ROOKS		FROSH	
Ferris	LT	LE.	Hendershott
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Tucker	C	LG	Samuelson
Hagt	RG	RG	Reams
Gornick	RT	RT	Stuart
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Tomich	Q	H	Isberg
Mehlhof	LH	H	Hawke
Olson	RH	H	Hawke
Dow	F	F	Stenstrom

**SIGNALS... HIKE**  
By GEORGE PASERO

**JAY GRAYBEAL**  
Eastern Oregonians have a remarkable faculty for voicing to the world in general, and elaborating to the heavens the hugeness of their eastern Oregon jackrabbits, and in consequence to more than slightly stress the jumping ability of said "specie" of rabbit.

And when you take into consideration the record jump of Pendleton's number one "jackrabbit", little Jay Graybeal, an unknown from the plains of the eastern part of the state to one of the most feared backfield aces on the coast, you almost have to believe these rabid sectional patriots from beyond the skyline.

Graybeal, ATO pride, packs more muscle on that five-foot-nine frame than you might think, unless you saw him in the flesh.

**Will-O-Wisp**

Jay Graybeal, Pendleton jackrabbit, fast developing into one of the coast's best triple threats, will lead Oregon's offensive guns against Gonzaga tomorrow.

Remembering the "vow" of Graybeal and his frosh mates last year that they would take Oregon to the Rose Bowl before they graduated, the Emerald reporter put it squarely up to Jay.

Reaching way down into his repertoire, dazzling Jay pulled out a daring combination of a forward-lateral which really was a masterpiece. "I'll bet you one thing, we'll be ahead of Oregon State this year."

## Team Leaves For Spokane; Cripples Back

### Callison Spends Time Preparing Defense For Bulldog Attack Via Air Route

Oregon's varsity went through their final workout—except for a light one before embarking Friday—yesterday afternoon in preparation for the coming Gonzaga battle Saturday.

In what will be an effort to stop the passes of George "Automatic" Karamatic, Prink Callison spent approximately a half hour running Bulldog pass plays against a surprise defensive backfield.

**Have Wind Sprints**  
The usual wind sprints began the practice, with Coaches Callison and Shields spending time, both during and after the passing practice, on dual blocking.

Chuck Bracher, who twisted a knee in practice, reported for practice today, as did Captain Tony Amato, but both again enjoyed comparative rests.

The Alpha Delta Pits entertained friends at a preference tea last Sunday.

## Donut Golf Tourney In Second Round; Tennis Matches Resume Today

### Chi Psis Score Win; Sig Eps. Sammies Default to Alpha Concluded; Sigma Chi, ATO Win

**Chi Psis Win**  
The Chi Psi No. 1 doubles team, composed of Jack McClung and Lloyd Sullivan cinched the contest for their tong by eliminating Jerry Olson and George Jackson, 6-4, 7-5, in a tough match. In No. 2 doubles, the SPE combination of Bud Stipe and Gene Hope won a marathon opening set, 12-10, from Jack Huemmer and Bob Boyer, and garnered their team's one point when the Chi Psi duet declined to continue.

**Sigma Alpha Mu** suffered an early invasion of that popular campus malady, influenza, and were forced to default their scheduled match with Alpha hall. The entire tennis squad was reported to be out of circulation for a while with the flu.

Barring rain, illness, or any other interruptions today's matches at 4 o'clock, and Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta hall at 4:45.

**PETE IGOE**  
In the only second round golf matches played to date, the ATOs and the Sigma Chis advanced into the third round at the expense of the Phi Psis and SPES, respectively. The ATOs trampled the Phi Psi stick swingers 8½ to 3½, and the Sweethearts swamped the SPES, 10 to 2.

**Schedule Changed**  
Because of conflicting dates on the intramural golf schedule, all remaining first round winners must make arrangements this week to play their second round matches. The matches must be played sometime this week, and the scores are requested to be in at the intramural office before Monday noon.

**Team Captains** are asked to get an official scorecard from the intramural office before playing their match.

**MELODY MEN WILL MEET**  
The Oregon Melody Men will hold its first meeting this coming Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Music building under the direction of Hal Young. All the old members are urged to come and bring any new aspirants that have good voices and care to sing. In the near future an opera will be put on under the direction of Mr. Young and all students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Breather? A lot of coast football's raving fandom, and sports writers are calling tomorrow's Gonzaga game just that. Whew, I'd like to see a really tough football team then.

**Line Coach Gene Shields** returned from California this week where he scouted Gonzaga's tilt against St. Mary's, praising the Bulldogs highly for their task of holding Slip Madigan's Gaels scoreless. St. Mary's is weaker this season, we'll grant that, but remember also Gonzaga's scoreless tie with Washington State a week previous.

One consolation, Mike Pecarovich's stubborn Bulldogs are evidently not an offensive team—yet. However, it takes a pretty smooth combination to score on either Washington State or St. Mary's. The main problem for Oregon is to pierce the massive "Zag" forward wall, which Gene says will carry a weight advantage.

It was Oregon's line work in the Stanford game which caused plenty of worry for mentors Callison, Shields, Reed, and Mikulak. One explanation of course is that Prink used a six-man line in anticipation of some heavy aerial bombardment. Loss of Tony Amato, center of inspiration in the Duck line, is another plausible reason.

Of course it need not be said that George Karamatic must be stopped. Karamatic, a potential all-American fullback candidate, is key man in the Gonzaga offense. Dynamite George handles a triple job of passing, running, and kicking, and when called upon uses his 190 pounds to advantage in blocking.

Two half-pints in "Scooter" Haug and "Mink" Melinkovich, should also be a tremendous bother to would-be tacklers. A 60-miler player in the person of Tim O'Donnell, lumberjack from Idaho, who flips passes with three fingers, fills the right half post. That's a sample of Gonzaga's backfield. The line's defensive record speaks for itself.

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**Frosh ... Glimps**  
By WES JOHNSON

**DUKE HANKINSON**  
Among the galaxies of stars already present on the Frosh squad, we have another, "Duke" Hankinson, who comes from Garfield high in Seattle, Washington. "The Duke," as the boys call him, is an athlete in no small way, for he was selected on the city all-star in both baseball and football.

He was counted on as one of the many triple-threat men that "Honest" John Warren had in store. "The Duke," however, will be unable to play, for in Tuesday's scrimmage he received an ankle injury which will put him on the shelf for the all-important affair with the Orange Babes tonight.

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