

# DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Oregon against Oregon State, Jay Graybeal against Joe Gray, call it what you might, we're going to witness a whale of a scrap just four days from now.

Scarcely a contest in the United States receives more attention than the Webfoot-Beaver duel. Whether both clubs have lost every game played, or meet with unblemished records, it means the same. Another "civil war" clash. Forty-one time the ancient rivals have matched wits.

Not so long ago it was Oregon State's Red Franklin and Oregon's Mike Mikulak, both all-Americans, who packed 'em in. Previous to that it was Johnny Kitzmiller and someone else. Always there are individual players who are in the limelight. Saturday afternoon you'll be watching the Graybeal-Gray duo facing each other from opposite safety positions. Prepare for some thrills.

While Prink Callison is building for one of the big afternoons of his life, moaning Honest Warren isn't quite twiddling his thumbs. For Friday night, Honest John is going to gather his frail Ducklings together for a jaunt down to the Beaver institution.

Of course the Oregon yearlings have only won two games and tied one out of three, including a win over the rooks, but is Mr. J. Warren optimistic? Do fish play pinhole? The frosh mentor may, in a weak moment, admit he has a fair ball club, but never has he predicted a yearling victory over the Orange Babes. At least not in public.

Actual facts are that since the Oregon and Oregon State yearling teams started playing twice a season (it's three times this year) in their "little civil war" they established a pincanny knack of dividing honors. However, Oregon's "vowing sophomores," mere freshmen last fall, ruined all tradition by grabbing both, and doing it handily too. One was by 18 to 6, the other, 26 to 0. Moaning Honest John has reason to worry about Friday night's tilt, for the Ducklings barely defeated their rivals at Portland a week ago, 19 to 12. It should be a ball game.

The old fishing tale of "the big one that got away" must ironically apply to Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran trainer and track coach, himself an honest to goodness fisherman. Colonel Bill was given a tremendous boost when Mack Robinson, negro flash of Olympic fame, entered school, but...

Exactly 112 colleges can speak meaningfully about this one. He is Bob Peoples, ace Oklahoma City high school javelin tosser. This summer he stepped out of prep competition into the A.A.U. meet at Milwaukee, and tossed the spear 227 feet to beat out Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons university, who is American record holder. Peoples was second to the national titleholder.

It seems that 113 schools bid for the services of modest Bob, who told fellow competitors at the Pan-American games, "I'm not so hot." Stanford university got him. Nuff said.

Short shoes—Coaches Howard Hobson and Mike Mikulak scouted Oregon State at Corvallis last Saturday. . . . Montana State played her homecoming game a day before school officially opened. . . . The Montana Staters rose from 207 to 58th place in the national football rating in one year. . . . Bob Feller fanned 10 men in an exhibition contest at Los Angeles recently. . . . Joe Louis has been touring with a softball nine.

Indiana cross-country teams have been undefeated for the last five years. . . . they lose Don Lash this season though. . . . Montana's Popovich failed to see action last week. . . . Popovich besides playing football can pound keys on an organ they say. . . . Hal Higgins, Oregon State's speedy left half, trots the century in :09.8. . . . Rose bowl funds will pay the salary of the coast conference's new \$20,000 commissioner. . . . Southern California's 1931 eleven has been rated by many as the best in conference history.

## Hobson Gives Ducks Chance To Down OSC

### Gray, Kolberg Are Big Guns in Beaver Offensive, Assures Scout Coach

By BILL NORENE

Oregon's Webfoots have an even chance to trim Oregon State's Beavers Saturday according to Howard Hobson, basketball and baseball coach, who scouted both the OSC-Washington and the OSC-UCLA games.

The Beaver's main strength lies in their heavy line, Elmer Kolberg, and Joe Gray; while Oregon's strong points are her capable reserves and the more varied running attack.

#### Ramsey Big Boy

With Jim Orr at center, 230-pound Frank Ramsey, and Prescott Hutchins at guards, Frank Nihil and Leon Sterling at tackles and Ends Don Coons and Joe Wendlick, the Oregon State line will outweigh the Webfoot forward wall approximately 10 pounds to the man.

With Elmer Kolberg backing up the line, the Stater's have practically a touchdown-proof line. Kolberg, who also performs on Slats Gill's varsity hoop team, is one of the best defensive fullbacks on the coast, as well as being an excellent line plunger according to Hobby.

Coach Lon Stiner has built his attack around Joe "The Ghost" Gray, whose running, both inside and outside the ends, and passing, especially his deadly accurate short passes, is of all-American caliber.

#### Stop Gray

Coach-scout Hobson added that if the Ducks can stop Gray, they will have little to fear in the way of an Oregon State offensive, except for the punting of Bill Duncan, Beaver quarterback.

Oregon State has used few substitutes in the games Hobson saw, and for this reason Coach Stiner has only a few experienced reserves. Watts, Hackenbruck, Mountain, Sutherland, Alexander, Holcomb, and Eilers are practically all of the OSC reserves who have seen action.

## Frosh ... Glimps

By WES JOHNSON

Prink Callison need not shake his head next fall for a tackle when next year's crop of sophomores appear for their initial taste of the varsity grind. In "Big Jim Stewart" Callison has his ideal tackle. "Big Jeem" as he is called by his fellow mates is big, rough and burly, along the "Biff" Morgan type of a few years back. Standing around 6 feet and weighing in about 212 pounds, "Jeem" is plugging up the tackle berth on Warren's highly touted frosh griders.

"Big Jim" gained experience at Hermiston high, down the state way, where he played four years at the tackle position on the high school team.

To date he has played in every game and there is no inclination that he will lose out in the coming fray this Friday evening when they go again against their arch rivals, the Orange Babes. "Jeem" always turns in a good game at his position. Just the kind of ball-player to play his best when the going gets tough as well as rough. He just tears the opposing line to shreds.

## Forrest Two Good Fooled 'Em Proper

When Basketball and Baseball Coach Forrest Two Good appeared at the equipment room of Sioux City high school, back in his prep school days, the coach refused to give him a uniform because he was too small. His father appeared next day with a written statement

### AMPHIBIANS NOTICE

Amphibian tryouts will be held again Thursday evening, October 21, at 7 o'clock in Gerlinger pool. All girls interested please turn out.

## Phi Psis Given Edge; Bertz, Chi Psi Is Out

### Free-Lance Writer Comments on Grid Battle to Come

By WEN BROOKS

Gordy Krentz, fighting manager of the rough and ready Phi Psi gridsters, smiled wryly when asked yesterday about the chances of his men taking the Chi Psis in their annual game Sunday.

"You have to ask who's going to win?" he spat disgustedly. Then continued with definite vocal implications, "Why, look who we've got. . . . Jim "Snake-hips" Jones, the slipperiest half in the state, and a plenty good ball packer." He nudged me, "See that guy over there? Well, his name's Bogue. Call him Al. Hails from eastern Oregon and maybe you don't think he's a tough baby. See plenty of action from him Sunday. A real ball toter, too."

Competition? Well, the Chi Psis remind us they have as yet to be scored on this season, if that means anything.

Present odds give the Phi Psis a slight advantage, however, with Al Bertz, triple-threat man for the lodgers, temporarily out of the picture.

## Kappas Outscore Theta Team 47-9 In Coed Volley

### Alpha Omicron Pis, Chi Omegon in 24 To 24 Tie

By EVA ERLANDSON

The Kappa Kappa Gammas overwhelmingly defeated the Kappa Alpha Thetas by a score of 47 to 9 Tuesday evening in the women's intramural volleyball tournament. The Kappas show promise of being one of the outstanding teams in the tournament by their fine teamwork. They have a knack of working the ball to the center line, playing it back across the court to the net players and then killing the ball.

The game between Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omegon turned out to be a tie, 24-24. In the first half the Alpha Omicron Pis were in the lead showing the best teamwork and the best individual players, but in the second half the Chi Omegon made a remarkable comeback bringing the score to a tie.

#### Tri Deltas Forfeit

Due to the fact that all their players were unable to come, the Tri Deltas forfeited their game to Susan Campbell.

Lineups were: Kappa Kappa Gamma—Johnson LF, Goodell CF, Thatcher RF, Woodruff RC, Lavers LC, McCrey LB, Roberts CB, Brown RB. Substitutes: Sherrard and Bossinger.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Espy, Labbe, Barker, Gore, Taylor, Englesby, Cooper. The Thetas had no set positions but played in rotation.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Miller RE, Schmor CB, Kelly LB, De Concy LC, Ketchum RC, Robbins RF, Sarazin CF, Kingsley LF.

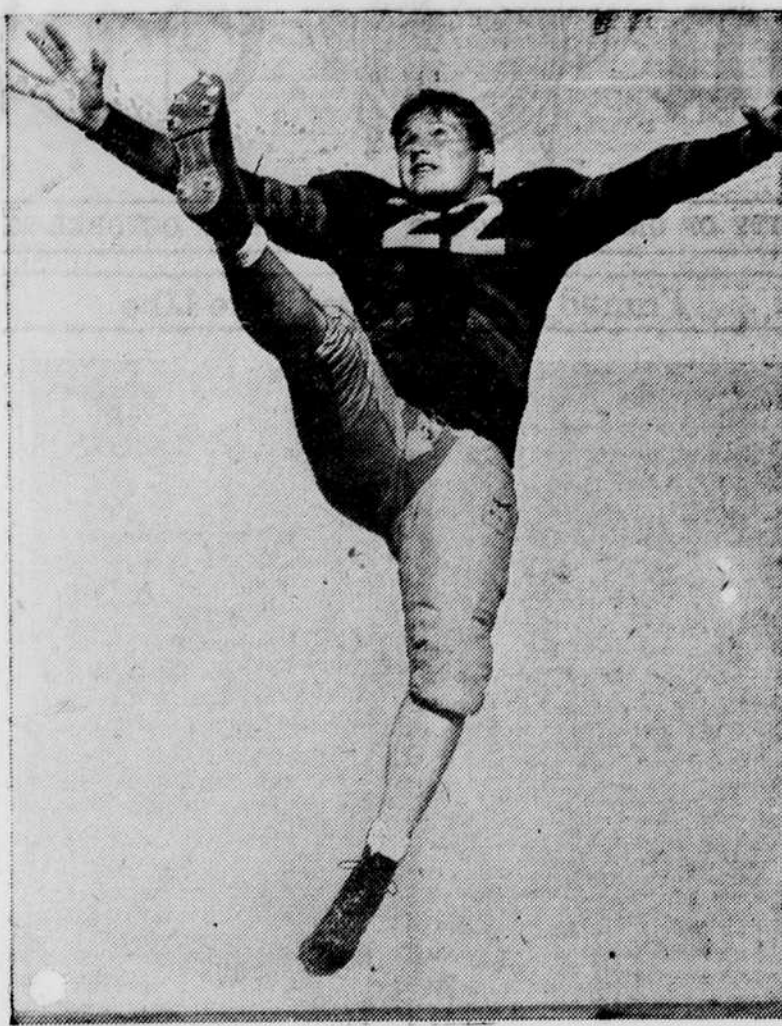
Chi Omega—Hutchinson RB, Greeny CB, Ash LB, Ramsden LC, Foster RC, Booth RF, Farmer CF, Michal LF.

Twenty houses are taking part. They are divided into four groups, the four winners playing each other and finally the two winners playing for the championship.

that he would not hold the school authorities responsible for any accidents. That year Two Good was selected all-state high school quarterback.

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## Firebrand Denny Boots One



Denny Francis, listed as a UCLA backfield reserve, hasn't been heard of much this season. Maybe later.

## Defence Is Key-note As Oregon Staters Prepare for Ducks

### Scout Jim Dixon Reports Oregon's Offense Is 'Best in Years'; Stiner Plans to Drill on Pass Defense

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 19.—"Defense" is the word in Oregon State's football camp this week as the Orangemen prepare for their traditional BIG game with the University of Oregon this Saturday in Eugene.

Jim Dixon, Oregon State's chief scout, is principally responsible for the importance of "defense." Scout Dixon returned from seeing Oregon against University of Southern California and declared, "University of Oregon has the finest offense I've seen in many years, and that does not exclude the Webfoot offense that featured Mike Mikulak several seasons ago."

#### Dixon Comments

Speaking of Oregon's much-publicized sophomores, Dixon said, "I've heard a lot of talk about Oregon's sophomores. I could count only three sophs in the starting lineup and that's the lineup we'll have to beat. Those juniors and seniors are good!"

Lon Stiner, Oregon State's head coach, plans much practice this week on pass defense. He recognizes Oregon's passing attack as one of the best on the Pacific coast.

#### Stiner Is Mum

Coach Stiner will make no statement when asked what type of attack he plans to use against the Webfoots. The Orangemen beat Washington by passing and they tied UCLA with power. Equal amount of time will be spent on running and passing in the Orange camp this week, Stiner indicates.

The Orangemen came out of the UCLA game with three injuries. Prescott Hutchins, right guard; Leon Sterling, right tackle, and Warren Gillis, left tackle, are on the hospital list. Hutchins and Sterling are regulars and are expected to be ready for the Oregon game if their injuries respond properly to treatment.

Elmer (Butch) Vickers, of Douglas, Arizona, assistant line coach at the University of Arizona, and former star end, captained the football, basketball, and baseball teams at various times during his varsity athletic career.

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## Haliski Hurt As Ducklings Eye Rook Tilt

### Warren's Ace Back, One of Nine Frosh Gridders Injured as Game Time Nears

By BOB JORDAN

With ace fullback Chet Haliski suffering from serious back injuries, the Ducklings' hopes of sounding another victory call in the second battle of the "little civil war" at Corvallis Friday night was dealt a severe setback.

Haliski was kicked during Monday's scrimmage session. He has a very badly bruised back and, possibly, a split rib. According to Trainer "Squeak" Lloyd, they are 80-20 against Chet showing up against the Rooks.

#### Nine Are Hurt

Taking plenty of pounding, nine yearlings are on the casualty list. Al Kraitz has a shoulder separation also suffered in scrimmage Monday. The following are recovering from past injuries: Bob Wity, sprained wrist; Al Krieger, sprained wrist; George Andrews, sprained toe; Norm Conway, pulled leg muscle; Bill Hawke, neck injuries; Marshall Stenstrom, bruised side; Gordon Olson, bad knee; Milford Smith, pulled arm muscle. All these should be in fighting form by the week's end. "Honest John" Warren sent his charges through a scrimmage meeting again last night. He pushed them hard on passing, tackling, and basic fundamentals.

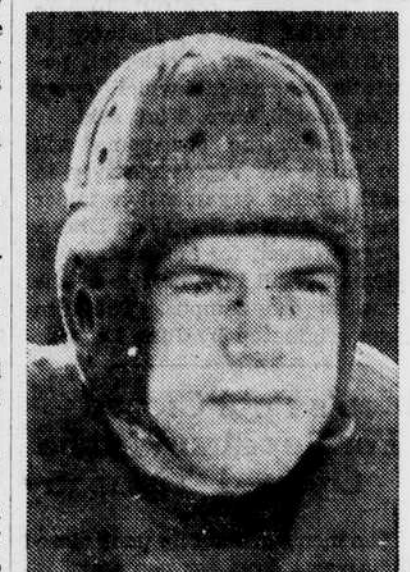
#### Warren Comments

In characteristic form concerning the Ducklings' 21-0 defeat of the SONS last Saturday, Warren stated, "They showed complete lack of knowledge concerning the fundamentals of the game, and their tackling was terrible."

With their sole aim to crush the frosh in revenge for their earlier setback, the Oregon State yearling squad has been going through intensive drill this week. Particular emphasis has been placed on blocking, with Jake Hergert and Dick Mehlhop the shining lights.

The Rooks have yet to grind out a win this season losing to the Ducklings, 19-12 and battling Oregon Normal to a 7-7 standstill. The frosh are on top of the heap with a 21-0 shutout over the SONS, and a 6-6 push with Oregon Normal, in addition to their Oregon State conquest.

## Dented Troy



Ted Gebhardt, Oregon backfield reserve, countered in second Duck touchdown against Southern California by dashing 71 yards on a short pass.

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## California Remains Unbeaten on Coast

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
California	2	0	0	1.000	51	6
USC	1	1	0	.500	34	21
Stanford	1	1	0	.500	18	14
UCLA	1	1	1	.500	40	32
Oregon State	1	1	1	.500	19	34
Washington	1	1	1	.500	17	13
Oregon	1	2	0	.333	34	66
WSC	0	1	1	.000	7	34

Last week the survival of the fittest procedure that is taking place in the coast conference, designated California and USC as the teams to watch on coming Saturdays.

While California remained undefeated in subduing two non-conference teams, USC was handing the small end of a score to an inexorable group of Oregon warriors. Although the Webfoots emerged from this conflict the loser they can account for all their time spent at the coliseum Saturday afternoon.

and have greatly stimulated their prestige in the lower California vicinity.

#### Ducks Get Spotlight

The spotlight may be turned on Jay Graybeal, the Pendleton feather-weight, and Ted Gebhardt for tallying more points against the Trojans than any Callison aggregation has thus far. They will have an opportunity to continue operations next weekend when Hayward field becomes the scene of the annual "civil war" between the Ducks and the OSC Beavers.

It remains to be seen whether or not Washington, one of the pre-season Rose bowl favorites, can recuperate sufficiently to overcome the rapidly improving Cardinals of Stanford.

#### Cougars to Travel

Pullman fans were subject to an unveiling last week when the Cougars rolled back their blanket of mediocrity and displayed some brilliant football in holding the favored Huskies to a 7-7 deadlock. The WSC squad journeys to Los Angeles for an engagement with the UCLA Bruins Saturday, and it is expected that the dark clouds of Bill Spaulding's outfit, Washington and Strode, will give them something to worry about.

The Uclans were held, 7-7, in the battle at Corvallis this week, by the battling Beavers, who revealed themselves as a definite threat in retarding Oregon's chances of chalking up another mark in the win column. The stater's hopes rest primarily upon the broad shoulders of fullback Elmer Kolberg, and Joe Gray, passer deluxe of the Orange backfield.

## SIGNALS... HIKE

By GEORGE PASERO

When Cecil Walden reads this column, he will scan it with the practiced eye of a newspaper technician.

He won't be looking for the colorful phrases that describe his personality and football ability. Rather he will be looking through it for journalistic errors, for correct style and correct wording.

His viewpoint will be that of the newspaper man, rather than of the football hero, for Mr. Cecil Walden of La Grande, Oregon, and Prince Gary Callison's Webfoot gridiron aggregation is a journalism major, and what's more, a junior.

Walden is the third of Prink's stock guards. Standing about five feet ten inches, and weighing around the 200-pound mark, he closely resembles both Tony Amato and Joe Huston, Oregon's two senior guards in build.

The big lineman is another eastern Oregon boy, hailing from La Grande high school where he played three years of football and Eastern Oregon Normal school where he was a regular for a year. From EONS Walden transferred to the Duck campus to pursue a journalistic career, and take a whack at big time football.

And eastern Oregonians are gaining quite a reputation for making good on the gridiron at Oregon. Whether or not boys from east of the Cascades develop such a remarkable faculty for football from chasing jackrabbits, even the staunchest eastern Oregonians refuse to divulge.

To the hardest question asked yesterday, Cecil Walden hesitated only a little in answering.

"It's hard to say what linemen I've faced this season were the best. Certainly Zagar and Andersen of Stanford were two of the toughest, and Radovich of Southern Cal was good," the boy with the silky voice commented.

"And say, I think Stanford had the strongest line we've faced all year, stronger than USC's."

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