

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Forty times Oregon and Oregon State football teams have clashed on battle-worn gridirons. Just 23 times the Webfoots returned to their dressing rooms in a happy mood. Only ten times have Oregon State teams turned the tide. That is all in the past now.

Today they meet again. It isn't just wins and losses to those teams, no, not all tradition. To Prink Callison's and Lon Stiner's boys the whole season hinges upon which end zone the pigskin is planted in the most times this afternoon.

For weeks the athletes set their hearts on the contest, they care not if a few games are lost here and there, but to crown their season with success means to win the annual "civil war" tilt. One club may have had more success during the season, may be an overwhelming favorite in betting, but to the athletes and coaches it means only eleven men against eleven men.

Today, it so happens, Oregon and Oregon State meet on Hayward field's new \$10,000 turf with about even odds. Oregon has defeated Stanford, and lost to UCLA and Southern California. Oregon State has won over Washington, tied UCLA, and lost to California. It would mean the same if neither had won a game.

What does the future hold? Will Joe Gray pass the Webfoots crazy, and big Elmer Kolberg rip our line to shreds, or will Jay Graybeal and Bob Smith team for enough touchdowns to turn the trick? Somewhere between fifteen and twenty thousand people are going to see for themselves this afternoon. They do every year. The only reasonably safe bet you could make about it is that Oregon and Oregon State won't fight to a scoreless deadlock.

Joe Gray threw passes all over the field in Oregon State's tremendous upset of Washington, and they called him the coast's best for that specialty. The ghost was stymied by rain against UCLA last Saturday, but fooled 'em by flashing some real hip-swinging, ball-packing. He was then called an all-coast player by experts who said Joe was most of Oregon State's drive.

Maybe not the triple-threat Gray is, Oregon has a mite from the sage regions of eastern Oregon named Jerry Graybeal, who is possibly more dangerous when it comes to point-making. Jackrabbit Jay has scored on every team in the conference so far, and is one reason why some "pragmatics" pick the Webfoots to win. Of course you have to figure one Bob Smith who flips left-handed, and is dangerous any time he handles the ball.

Oregon State's forward wall has chucked up a wee better defensive record than Gene Shields's Duck line, but to offset all advantage there, Oregon rates tops in touchdowns. In backfield reserves, the Webfoots have a definite advantage. But if Elmer Kolberg returns to the form he showed against Nebraska last fall, this may be offset.

Line-play won't settle the issue, not by far, but a lot depends upon which forward wall gets the jump and holds it. A Beaver victory will unquestionably result if Oregon's linemen are outcharged badly. Allowing them an even break, Oregon's superior manpower in backfield reserves might settle it.

Push 'em down Tony Amato, Duck captain, who returned to action against USC, is raring for action as is Bill Rach, sophomore fullback from Seattle, who has been out this season with a bad leg. Add to that the big improvement of Steve Anderson, sophomore passer, and running threat, who earned himself a starting (Please turn to page three)

Ducklings Spill Rooks, 20-7, at Corvallis

Honest John's Gridders Blossom Forth With Big Final Half Scoring Drive

Stenstrom and Hankinson Pace 73-Yard Touchdown Drive in Third; Score in Final Period Twice to Clinch It

Honest John Warren's Oregon Ducklings made sure of two corners of their three-cornered "civil war" with the Beaver Babes of Oregon State college, unleashing a last half touchdown spree that netted them 20 points and a 20-7 victory at Corvallis in a night game played on Bell field.

Two bruising backs, Marshall Stenstrom and Duke Hankinson, smashed the rook line to shreds in power play after power play in the final two periods to score all three of the Duckling touchdowns.

Midway in the third period, Stenstrom and Hankinson drove 73 yards straight down the field on straight running plays to reach pay dirt, Hankinson plunging over from the three yard line.

Toward the end of the third period, Norm Monoway, frosh end, recovered a rook fumble on the Orange Yearling's 4-yard line from where Bishop pushed the pigskin over in three plays.

Rooks Loose, Aerial Thrust Behind 13-0, the Rooks unleashed a dazzling aerial attack to score on two passes. Olson's pass to

Lineups:	Rooks	Frosh
Swanson	LE	Hendershott
Sears	LT	
Hagg	LG	Blaisdell
Pritchett	C	Samuelson
Wolf	RG	Reams
Younce	RT	Stuart
Ferris	RE	Conoway
Tomich	Q	Halski
Mehlhoff	LH	Dungey
Hergert	RH	Hawke
Dow	F	Stenstrom

Score by periods:	Rooks	Frosh
0-0	0	0
0-7	0	7
0-20	0	20

Cutlip was good to the rook 49 where Olson tossed to Meeker, and the speedy back ran 51 yards to place the ball back of the goal posts.

The final frosh score came in the last minutes of the final quarter. Hankinson broke loose in midfield and raced to the rook 17 before being stopped. After a series of bucks which placed the ball on the 2-yard line, Stenstrom drove over to end point-making festivities for the night.

Oregon State's Gray Ghost



Joe Gray, slight Beaver triple threat, is called the Gray Ghost, and truly deserves it, for he is expected to worry Callison's Ducks plenty this afternoon. Gray is demonstrating above just how it is done.

SIGNALS ... HIKE

By GEORGE PASERO

Here's one young man who predicts that the six-ways are being greased for the mighty and plentiful Bear from California. He is James Nicholson, diminutive speed-boy left halfback of P. G. "Wodehouse" Callison's determined Ducks.

If you take it from the stocky little ball carrier, who stands only about five feet eight inches in height, Stub Allison's Golden Bear is due for a tailspin ere long. Saturday is the day he picks for the terrible catastrophe.

An the Trojan Warehouse, snorting as of old and piloted by that rambling, ambling all-American jockey, Amby Schindler, is the force that will do it. "I haven't seen the Bears this year, but they have practically the same club which we faced last year and we ran the ball up and down the field. I realize the papers are giving California all the edge, and that the Bears have wonderful reserves. But personally, I think Southern California might do it. It's a long shot though," the blonde junior optimistically declared.

In answer to the question of just how tough Howard Jones' team is, the 21-year-old Phi Delt called the Trojans the toughest team on the

coast for Oregon to play. "They play hard and block hard." Beside being a crackerjack ball carrier, the 170-pound "antelope" is quite a baseball player, patrolling the outer gardens for Hobby Hobson's varsity nine.

Jimmy studied the Oregon State situation which will be unfolded Saturday on the Hayward green, and then gave vent to his opinions thusly: "We have a good chance of beating OSC, but don't underestimate the Beavers. They're tougher than most fans think, and they've been coming fast since their defeat by Cal."

Incidentally, Nicholson was the boy who was stopped all of an inch or so short of the goal line in the Oregon State game after plowing through the whole Beaver team at Corvallis last year.

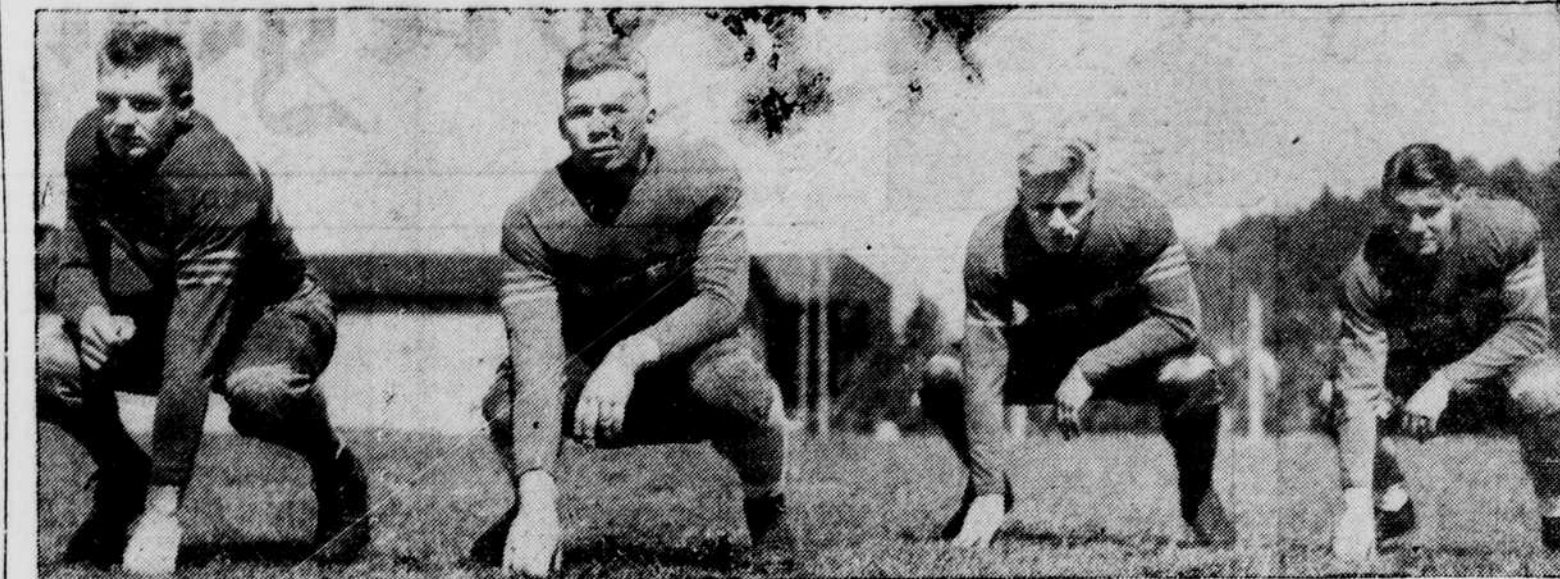
NYA Applicants to Take Typing Tests

Typing and shorthand tests for students making applications for NYA work should report in room 208 of the Commerce building next week. All students who have not taken this examination previously should report.

These tests are offered to students who desire stenographic work and will be used to place students in methodical ratings.

The tests offered are: shorthand, Tuesday at 4 p.m.; typing, Wednesday at 4 p.m.; and typing and shorthand, Thursday at 11 a.m. and typing, Friday at 4 p.m.

Three Sophomores and a Junior, Threats Anywhere



Out on the turf of Hayward field today this combination of Webfoots will be playing their last home game of the season, and trying to dent Oregon State's choice pay-dirt. They are, left to right, Bob Smith, right halfback; Hank Nilsen, quarterback; Paul Rowe, fullback, and Jay Graybeal, left halfback. Nilsen is the junior.

Phi Delt's Beat ATOs For Donut Net Title

A crack Phi Delt tennis team, repeating its play of last season, defeated the Alpha Tau Omega netmen, 3 to 0, yesterday to grab the intramural title.

In the opening singles match, Philippi of the Phi Delt's defeated Stafford in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. In number two doubles, Corbett and Shipley of the Phi Delt's downed Zamsky and Alden of the ATOs, 6-2, 6-3.

Only one set of the number one doubles was played as the Delt's had already clinched championship honors. DePittard and Blanchard were able to eke out an 8 to 6 win in that session over Scott and Anderson of the losers.

Donut Volleyball Teams Slated to Play Next Week

A League Winner to Receive 100 Points Toward Title

With the conclusion of the intramural tennis tournament yesterday, the center of donut sports interest will swing to the A and B league intramural volleyball tournament which is scheduled to get under way Monday.

Volleyball has been moved up to fall term sports to relieve the over-

Beer Bust Classic Set for Tomorrow

The annual Chi Psi-Phi Psi football classic is scheduled for 10:30 tomorrow morning on the varsity practice field behind the Igloo. Both houses boast winning teams and promise fans a real "thriller."

Tonight members of the two fraternities are having a street dance as a sort of pre-game celebration. Captain Tony Amato of the Webfoots will officiate at the game, assisted by Don Kennedy and Vernon Moore, lettermen.

Starting lineups for the two clubs include:

Chi Psi	Phi Psi	
L. Teeple	LE	O. Williams
B. Haines	LT	S. Kroschel
J. Skirving	LG	M. Hoffman
T. Starbuck	C	Leighton
E. Ellis	RG	G. Bachus
G. Williams	RT	H. Camp
F. Kramer	RE	H. Hamer
B. Aronson	QB	F. Carlson
K. Miller	RH	J. Jones
C. Tripp	LH	D. Sleeter
K. Osburne	F	R. Grunseith

AFTER THE GAME MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE— Roller Palace Rink 7th and Willamette

Webfoots Organize Mitt and Mat Group For Ambitious Pugs

Meeting Results in Organization for Boxers And Wrestlers; Plans Are Made for Teams To Represent Oregon

By PETE IGOE

Twenty-three men met with Anse Cornell, graduate manager, and Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, Tuesday night, and organized the University of Oregon Mitt and Mat club. The Mitt and Mat club will represent the Webfoots as an organization which will sponsor boxing and wrestling.

Much interest has been shown recently by several boys who desired to make boxing and wrestling minor sports. They took their case to Dr. Leighton, who immediately took the matter before the athletic board.

Not in Budget The meeting was called Tuesday for the purpose of letting Anse Cornell talk the matter over with all the boys interested and to make some sort of an adjustment. Mr. Cornell stated that at the present time the budget adopted by the athletic board could not possibly meet the expense of new sports. He said, however, that the University was impressed by the interest shown, and would cooperate to the fullest extent.

After the situation was explained, and the University's stand on the matter made clear, the boys felt that some closely knit organization was needed to hold them together. Therefore the Mitt and Mat club was founded. James Dimit, one of the originators of the idea, was elected president. Smoky Whitfield was named boxing manager and Willie Williams was made wrestling manager.

Meet Outside The Webfoot Mitt and Matters plan to schedule matches with Oregon State, the Multnomah club of Portland, Linfield perhaps, and several athletic clubs sprinkled throughout the state.

Several outstanding boxers and wrestlers will perform on the Webfoot team. The heavyweight boxers that lead the list are Jim Kreiger and Russ Inskeep. Kreiger has fought 18 fights as a Seattle amateur and only lost one. Inskeep was two years champion of the Big Nine league in Portland.

Whitfield Experienced In the 165-pound class "Smoky" Whitfield is the mainstay. "Smoky" has had perhaps more experience than any other boxer on the squad. He was also a finalist in a Chicago amateur tournament. Gale Ferris and Jack Fruit are other leaders in this division. Fruit was an outstanding fighter for the Multnomah club of Portland.

Willie Williams, wrestling manager, also has much promising material. Williams himself is a heavyweight and has been an outstanding wrestler at the Multnomah club. Mike Patapoff, at 180, was a finalist in the state amateur tournament. In the lighter division, Clarence Francis dominates the pack. For two years he has been champion at Oregon, and for three years in the Big Nine league.

A turnout of about 55 is expected. With this impressive array of talent Oregon should take a back seat to none of the schools of the Northwest in boxing and wrestling.

The opening day's schedule consists of all A league games, the B teams will start Wednesday. Monday's schedule is as follows: 4:00—Court 38—Phi Delta Theta (A) vs. Alpha hall (A). 4:40—Court 38—Sigma Hall (A) vs. Campbell Coop (A). 5:20—Court 38—Chi Psi (A) vs. Phi Gamma Delta (A). Court 43—Comets (A) vs. Delta Upsilon (A).

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(Continued from page one) Jimmy Nicholson, the Salem speedboy, has also done his share of the Webfoot ball carrying. Another of Callison's quarterbacks is Denny Donovan, one of the best pass catchers on the squad. Denny has seen action in only a few of the games because of an early season knee injury.

Beavers Back Gray On the other hand, Oregon State's ball carrying policies are built almost entirely around one man, Joe "The Gray Ghost" Gray. The 186 pounder is a hard runner, both inside and outside the tackles. In addition to this his short passes are uncannily accurate, and his long passes are almost as good.

In addition to Gray, the Beavers have Elmer Kolberg at fullback. Elmer is one of the best defensive backs in the business, and a plenty good line buster.

Stater Line Heavy When it comes to the line, Oregon State definitely has the advantage. The starting Beaver forward wall is expected to outweigh the Webfoots 10 pounds to the man. Except for the California game, which the Bears won 24 to 6, only 17 points have been scored on this line. Idaho, a nonconference team defeated the Orangemen 7 to 6. UCLA was tied 7 to 7, while Washington's Huskies were defeated in the last quarter 6 to 3.

At ends Coach Stiner indicated that he would start Don Coons and Joe Wendick. Frank Nihil and Leon Sterling will start at the tackles; Prescott Hutchins and Frank Ramsey, who will be the biggest man on the field at 227 at the guard posts, and Jim Orr.

Duncan Punts for OSC In the backfield will be Bill Duncan, quarterback, who handles the punting assignment for the Beavers; Joe Gray and Jay Mercer, the target for many of Gray's passes, at halfbacks; and of course Elmer Kolberg at fullback.

Against the ponderous Beaver forward wall Coach Callison is expected to start practically the same line which has opened for the Ducks in their previous games.

Bud Robertson, fully recovered from his Stanford game injury, and John Yerby will start at ends; Big Bill Foskett and Bill Estes are slated to start at the tackles, and Captain Tony Amato and Joe Huston will be holding down the guard positions at the kickoff. At center, Vernon Moore has been given the nod by Coach Callison.

Nilsen Starts at Quarter In the backfield Callison has selected Hank Nilsen to start at the all important quarterback post with Dale Lasselle and Steve Anderson at halfbacks, and Paul Rowe at fullback.

This leaves "Jackrabbit Jay" and his running mate, Bob Smith, in reserve in case Coach Callison decides that the boys need a hypo in which case the touchdown twins can be rushed into the game. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Oregon Webfoots Hold Big Lead in Civil War History

Ducks Have Won 23, Orangemen 10 in 40 Years of Play

The University of Oregon Webfoots will be trying for their 24th victory in 40 years of competition with Oregon State College today when they face the Beavers from Corvallis on Hayward field in the feature of the annual homecoming celebration.

Against the Duck's 23 wins, the Orangemen have been able to post only 10 marks on the debit side of the pay-off ledger. The remaining seven times the Ducks have met the Beavers have resulted in ties, five of them scoreless.

Last Year, 18 to 0 Last year at Corvallis, the Gray Ghost, Joe Gray, unlimbered his respected right arm and passed the Orange-jerseyed boys to a sparkling 18-0 decision over Prink Callison's men led by Del Bjork.

That Orange triumph broke a string of Oregon victories which dated back to 1932 when the lemon and green clad warriors of Oregon bounced the boys from the "farm" in Callison's debut as head man of the Webfoot forces.

Callison Magic Works The Callison magic worked a spell over Lon Stiner's Orange creations for the next three years, the Ducks winning, 13-3, in Portland in 1933 when Mighty Mike Mikulak, Leighton Gee, Mark Temple, Bob Parke, Bree Cuppoletti, Bernie Hughes, Butch Morse, and the rest of the co-champions of the conference smashed the Ironmen in a dazzling display of power, 9-6 in 1934, and 13-0 in 1935.

Today's clash is called an even money by sports experts, for although the Beavers have Joe Gray again and a strong forward wall, the Ducks have Jay Graybeal and a scoring attack that hasn't been squelched this year.

The two schools began football relations way back in 1894, with OSC (then OAC) taking the initial grid tilt, 18-0.

Oregon holds almost a two-to-one edge in total scoring in the 40-year period, totaling 370 points while the best the Staters could do was to chalk up 208 markers.

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