

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Poor Beavers! Splash! Splash! More Beavers! Splash! Oh, oh, that one was from Willamette. Splash! Splash!

Time—Just before noon on Monday.

Scene—All over the Oregon campus (mostly the mill race).

And so endeth another University of Oregon homecoming. Or maybe it hasn't ended yet. At any rate about one hundred Staters are probably wondering today which is worse—to get thoroughly dunked, or to lose a ball game.

It's great to see Oregon spirit on the comeback, but mob psychology can be carried too far. No one wants to see arms and legs broken. A little friendly dunking isn't quite so bad. The SAEs should be commended for their afternoon dance which relieved a tense situation.

Never again do we care to watch Oregon students quietly file away from a game like the Stanford affair which was Oregon's first win in history over the Indians.

Prince Gary's fighting Webfoots have displayed promising football this season, and Saturday staged one of their most determined goal line stands in history for 54 minutes, before finally succumbing to a stronger Beaver team. Six times Joe Gray and his Orange mates were repulsed within striking distance of the goal line.

Once, big Elmer Kolberg's fourth down drive was piled up a foot away, another time Bob Smith intercepted a pass but five yards short, a pass fell incomplete in the end zone, and a short place-kick also went haywire.

The unemotional Gray Ghost merely took each desperate Oregon goal line stand as a tough break, and with his pals kept hammering away. With less than ten minutes to go he fired a touchdown pass in the flat to Bill Duncan—and he dropped it. Seconds later though Mr. Gray tossed a couple of perfect heaves to the same Mr. Duncan who scored.

The Oregonians L. H. Gregory and other writers are calling Joe an all-American now, and if not that he's certainly plays of all-coast caliber. The Gray Ghost takes a terrific beating in every game (just count the number of jerseys he has ripped off) and comes back for more. Ted Franklin was a great player too, but he was hit, and hit plenty hard by Stanford's Monk Moserip, who shelved him for several weeks.

We can't overlook the inspired play of Oregon's forward wall which critics a week before dubbed a sieve. In one series of downs when Oregon State had a first inside Oregon's five they piled up Kolberg twice, Gray, and Kolberg again for a net of four yards, short by inches of a touchdown. Two of those plays were directed at Cece Walden, who replaced the injured Captain Tony Amato.

Bill Estes, Hank Nilson, Dale Lasselle, Amato, and several others who turned in beautifully defensive performances, were battered or temporarily disabled. This Saturday though Callison's boys got a much needed rest from round-robin play. They're out of the championship running now, but ready to give a club a terrific scrap.

Short shots . . . Willamette's Spec Keene was in the press box scouting Saturday's game . . . Spec was observing the Oregon Staters for he meets them soon . . . Washington State's Buck Bailey was also doing a little spying . . . comments on the frosh-rook tilt indicate that it was very ragged in spots . . . a week ago there were 17 unbeaten teams in the nation . . . not that many now . . . Seattle will have ice hockey this winter . . . intramural volleyball started yesterday . . . Washington's Jimmy Johnson is out with a broken hand.

John Warren's frosh play the Husky babes in Portland this Friday night . . . Albany college (remember the losing streak) recently defeated Multnomah college of Portland, 19 to 6 . . . Prink's Webfoots are idle this weekend . . . Southern California's Amy Schindler will be a 60-minute player except for periodic leg cramps . . . he can't be tackled hard . . . the National baseball league was formed in 1876 . . . the junior circuit, or American, started in 1900.

Alvin Ekberg, Garretson high, South Dakota, was running for 60-yard touchdowns in three consecutive games when the final whistle blew . . . reminds us of Pat's Live-say's touchdown run for UCLA against Oregon in Portland in about 1932 . . . Willamette's homecoming was held last weekend when the Bearcats met and defeated the Whittier college poets . . . the collegiate record for points scored by one man in a single season is held by Jim Thorpe, who chalked up 198 tallies for Carlisle in 1912.

Junior-Senior dance committee will meet at the College Side this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mighty Beavers Triumph Over Fighting Sophomore Webfoots Saturday, 14 to 0

Six Oregon State Scoring Thrusts Stopped Within Range by Callison's Game Ducks In 54 Minutes of Play

It was "poor Beavers" yesterday morning as Oregon State's victory parade to the campus ended in the mill race. Saturday was a different story.

For 54 minutes of the big game, Prince Gary Callison's sophomore Webfoots showed their most stubborn defense of the season, but in the end fell before demon Jee Gray and his fellow Orangemen 14 to 0.

Almost 18,000 rabid fans watched a struggling, fighting crew of Oregon Ducks six times repulse Oregon State scoring thrusts within the shadows of pay dirt. The Gray Ghost wasn't to be denied though, for as shadows began to fall on Hayward field, he fired one pass to Quarterback Bill Duncan to break the spell, and raced around left end for the other score himself.

Thrill by Jay

Jay Graybeal, the Pendleton jackrabbit, who has scored on every coast conference team he faced this season, brought Oregon fans to their feet with a brilliant punt return of 69 yards in the last seconds of play. Jay's little thrill went for nought though as a clipping penalty near midfield nullified it.

Oregon's big scoring guns were silenced all afternoon, for only once did Callison's charges have possession of the ball in Stater territory. After an early clipping penalty which pushed Oregon back to the five yard line, the Lemon-Yellow gridders were almost constantly in the hole.

Oregon State's forward wall which rushed Oregon's passers and punters relentlessly all afternoon, broke through midway in the second period to block Bentley's punt and recover it on the Duck 31-yard line. Gray rushed it to the 16, but the first big Orange drive was finally halted when a fourth down pass from the five-yard stripe was knocked down.

Knocks Again
Moment's later the Orangemen were knocking again, and it took Bob Smith's interception of Alexander's pass on the six-yard line as the half ended to stop them.

After about seven minutes of the third chapter, they were on the Oregon four and a half yard line with a first down. Big Elmer Kolberg, Stater fullback, churned to the two-yard line, and on the next play reached the one. It was third down, and looked like a Beaver touchdown, but the Webfoot line piled up Gray and Kolberg on successive line smashes and took possession on their own one-foot line.

Then with about ten minutes to play it was the beginning of the Oregon 20. Graybeal was forced to punt. In three plays the Beavers marched from their own 40-yard marker to the Webfoot 19. Mercer and Kolberg in two more bucks made it a first down on the Oregon seven. This time the fighting Ducks held for downs on their three-yard line.

Short Punt
Graybeal's punt carried only to the 24, and from there it took flashy Joe Gray just three passes to turn the tide. One was incomplete, but the other two were straight to Bill Duncan, and he lugged it over. The Ghost's 13-yard touchdown run came but two minutes later. Prescott Hutchins boot-ed both extra points.

Lineups:
Oregon State
Coons LE Yerby
Nilhil LT Foskett
Ramsey LG Huston
Orr C Moore
Hutchins RG Amato
Sterling RT Estes
Wendlick RE Robertson
Duncan Q Nilson
Gray LH Nicholson
Mercer RH Lasselle
Kolberg F Rowe

Score by quarters:
Oregon State 0 0 0 14—14
Oregon 0 0 0 0—0
Oregon State scoring—Touchdowns, Duncan and Gray. Points after touchdown, Hutchins 2 (placements).

Officials: Nibs Price, Berkeley, referee; Mike Moran, Portland, umpire; Doug Lowell, Portland, head linesman; Tom Shea, Portland, field judge.

the discuss. What more could a coach ask for in the way of an all around athlete?
"Football is a lot of work but a lot of fun," opined the big husky 6-foot-1 200-pound center on John Warren's frosh team. Al has played in every game thus far and last Friday captained the frosh against the Rooks in their decisive win over the young Orangemen from Corvallis.

Believe it or not Sam has been handicapped by a bruised ankle all season. Though one might not have noticed it, it has unfortunately held him back.
"Big Boy" is majoring in the physical education department, and hopes to follow into the ranks of big time coaching.

The big little northwest football game this coming Friday night at Multnomah stadium in Portland will be our toughest of the season and we will be gunning for that title," proudly stated Sam. "It will be a great game."

Remember Him?



You are gazing at Elmer Kolberg, Oregon State's crashing fullback, who was a big factor in Saturday's Beaver triumph.

Three Volleyball Tilts Open Slate For Donut Play

Beaver Rally Is Held Cause of Opening Games Postponed; Six for Today

By CHUCK VAN SCOYOC

The opening day of the annual intramural volleyball season proved rather a dismal affair yesterday when only three of the six scheduled A league games were actually played. The Beaver invasion was blamed for the postponement and forfeiture of the other tilts.

The Phi Deltas made sure they got off to a good start in their title defense by walloping the Alpha hatters in straight games, 15-3, 15-2. The barn boys have nearly all of their last year's championship team back, and had an easy time downing the dorm team.

Sammies Win
The Sammies opened their drive for the title by decisively defeating the Zeta hall boys, 15-2, 15-4, and with only four men at that.

Phi Gamma Delta managed to rustle a few of the boys together, and defeated the Chi Psi's, 15-7, 15-9, in the closest games of the afternoon. It was reported that the majority of the lodgers were busily dumping the Oregon State boys off their front porch into the mill race.

Schedules Listed
Barring further interruptions, the schedule for today's games will be as follows:

4:00, court 38—Beta Theta Pi (A) vs. Gamma hall (A); court 43—Phi Kappa Psi (A) vs. Yeomans (A).

4:40, court 38—Sigma Chi (A) vs. Sherry Ross hall (A); court 43—Theta Chi (A) vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (A).

5:20, court 38—Sigma Phi Epsilon (A) vs. Omega hall (A); court 43—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A) vs. Sigma Nu (A).

Frosh ... Glimps

By WES JOHNSON

ALLEN SAMUELSON
Have we another Bill Morris the declathon champion among our midst? One might wonder after looking over the record of "Big Boy" Sam, from Winlock, Washington. Besides being claimed twice on the all-conference team at the center position, Al was all-conference on the basketball team at the same post. However, his feats do not end here, for two years he held the conference record in

Rock Along With Rach



Bill Rach (Rock to you), ex-Seattle prep, fullback on the Duck varsity, saw enough action against Oregon State Saturday to establish himself.

Good Big Man Always Comes out Victorious

By GEORGE PASERO
The old saying that a good big man is better than a good little man held true once again Saturday when the big Beaver from Oregon State college clipped the wings of the lighter and smaller Oregon Duck, 14-0, in Oregon's biggest football game.

There may be an exception to the rule. Yes, they say there has been times when a good little man has come out on top, but you couldn't make P. G. Callison, coach of the Webfoots, believe it, not after Saturday's game.

Ducks Are Outweighed
And if you analyze it, you can't blame Mr. Callison. He saw the two-ton Beavers push his boys, who were outweighed about 10 pounds to a man, around the field most of the afternoon, cripple about six of his players, and then add insult to injury by chalking up two touchdowns when most of the Ducks were hobbling or grimacing from some kind of an injury.

No sir! You can't blame Prink if he wants big men, the biggest he can find, for future teams.

Don't Forget Joe
While Callison was explaining the advantage in weight enjoyed by the Beavers, he didn't forget the "Galloping Ghost" Joe Gray.

"He's good. We knew that before the game, and we know it now. His passing and running is hard to stop."

Asked about the numerous injuries which his boys received in their titanic defensive battle, the Oregon headman was concerned only with the twisted knees of Dale Lasselle, senior back, and Captain Tony Amato, chunky guard.

Many Bruised
"The rest of the boys are all right, just bruised," Prink said. "We don't know how bad Lasselle and Amato are injured yet."

The genial Oregon mentor appeared happy at the thought of the open date which the lemon and

green forces draw this week, the additional week of practice coming just at a time when it is most needed to give his injured gridders a chance to recover from their hurts.

"We're going to need this open weekend," Callison grinned.

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Webfoots Face Period of Rest Following Fray

Lasselle and Amato Injured in Tussle With Staters

After five tough bruising battles, four of which were with conference opponents, Oregon's Webfoots will rest this week, giving them an extra week in which to prepare for the final five weeks of the season.

In those final five weeks, they take on WSC, University of California, University of Washington, San Diego Marines, and University of Arizona. The first two games are in Portland, the next in Seattle, the Marines will be played in San Diego, with the last game of the season coming off in Arizona.

Have Good Rest
Coach Callison has not scheduled any tough practice for this week, preferring rather to let his charges rest from their grueling campaign.

Only two serious casualties were listed following the annual Civil War battle which occurred here last Saturday. Both Dale Lasselle and Captain Tony Amato have their knees in casts. The casts are due to come off in a day or two, and until then not much will be known about the extent of the injuries.

However, it is safe to say that both ball players will be under the care of Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon trainer, for the better part of the week.

Arleigh Bentley was kicked in the mouth during the fray, but the injury is not as serious as either of the other two.

No practice was held yesterday.

SIGNALS... HIKE

Apparently, there is nothing in the football world this side of the Rocky mountains that a California boy playing football for a northern college (meaning the Oregon and Washington colleges) would rather do than beat one of the so-called "hot-shot" teams from his own state, California.

Ted Gebhardt, the California boy playing lots of halfback for the University of Oregon, is no different than the scores of other "sun-nyville" boys who come to the northwest for their football career.

The smiling 180-pound triple-threat admits that he would be happy, indeed, if Oregon knocked over a couple of the Cal schools this year.

That, along with a couple others, is the reason Mr. Gebhardt came to Oregon.

"I thought I would study more up here, and I wanted the change, so when I got the chance to come up, I came," said Ted in explaining why he entered Oregon instead of a California school.

What's more, the Beta boy thinks his reasons for playing for the Webfoots are not too far distant from those of the other Californians on various Northwest teams.

Coming back to the California angle, Gebhardt's explanation of his hope of beating the southern schools might explain a little bit why he ran so hard in the Southern California game after receiving a flat pass from Steve Anderson. He dashed about 78 yards to score on that play.

By the way, the 20-year-old half-back, was a teammate of Vic Bottari, California's ace ball carrier at Vallejo high school.

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Warren Points Frosh For Husky Babe Tilt

Broke Spell

Emerging practically unscathed from the "little civil war" battle last Friday night, "Honest John" Warren pointed his Ducklings toward their toughest assignment of this season against the Washington Babes at Portland next Friday night.

Marshall Stenstrom and Chet Haliski are the only frosh on the casualty list. Stenstrom suffers from a bruised calf, and Haliski has an injured kidney. Although Haliski is on the doubtful list, Stenstrom is sure to set his cleats on the gridiron Friday.

Sending his charges through speed tests, blocking and tackling practice, and ending with a tough scrimmage, Warren set his boys a stiff pace last night.

With three wins and a 6-6 tie to their credit the Oregon yearlings are hanging on tight to a perfect percentage. If they can surmount the Washington hurdle, the mythical northwest title is practically in their lap.

However, the Babes have one of the toughest teams in their history. It will take everything the Ducklings can pull out of the sock to end on top of the tally sheet.

Chi Psi Footballers Win Beer Bust Fray

Edge Out 6-0 Victory Over Rivals From Phi Psi District

A hard-hitting Chi Psi eleven, packing plenty of punch, upset the Phi Psi's Sunday morning, 6-0, in the annual game between the two rival fraternities.

The lone score came in the middle of the second quarter when Haines, left tackle for the lodgers, recovered a Phi Psi fumble on the Phi Psi 8-yard stripe. On the next play Ken Miller, left half, carried the ball over for the score on a cut-back play over tackle behind smooth blocking. Skirving's try for point fell short.

The Phi Psi's put up a good game throughout, keeping the two hundred spectators on their toes.

Chi Psi made two first downs as compared with the Phi Psi's one. Both teams fumbled several times and numerous passes were intercepted.

The most spectacular run of the game came late in the last quarter with the Phi Psi's in possession of the ball on their own 2-yard line. Jones passed to Hamer, who evaded three tacklers, running 50 yards before being brought down by Miller, Chi Psi safety.

of fullbacks, he can call on Gebhardt to do a little pinch-hitting without trusting the position to a stranger for Gebhardt played fullback in junior college.

At any rate, there is a battle in the offing two weeks from Saturday when California and Oregon, and incidentally, Bottari and Gebhardt, meet on the Multnomah stadium field in Portland.

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