

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

California and Washington, Oregon and Washington State, Stanford and Southern California, three games that could play havoc in this man's coast conference race are billed for tomorrow.

Of course all eyes are focused on Berkeley where California Golden Bears (still unbeaten) face the champion Washington Huskies. For the Bears it is just another hurdle to clear in their quest of the Rose Bowl title, for the Huskies it could mean a revival of their 1936 play. Nationally the wolves are howling at Jimmy Phelan for the unimpressive showing of his "midfield wonders" to date, and the best silencer would be a triumph.

This week's prognostications (predictions to you)? Well, they're always a headache, but fun at that. As usual we'll pick the Oregon game for number one. Oregon (), Washington State (). Fill it in yourself. Oregon has the offense, but Babe Hollingbery's men have the defense. Time alone will tell what that means. It should be close.

The other two conference games should be as close, with California tripping Washington, 14 to 6, to remain at the top. Stanford and Southern California are rated about even, although the Indians seem to be gaining momentum, and consequently deserve a 13 to 7 margin. UCLA draws a complete rest this week, before taking a jaunt to Seattle, while Oregon State's Beavers recovering from the Stanford bruiser, entertain Willamette at Corvallis. The Orangemen will triumph, 20 to 0, despite the handicap of Gray's injury. Santa Clara should find San Jose a breeze, trouncing the Spartans, 25 to 0. Montana and Gonzaga face each other in a "little classic." The Grizzlies squeezing through with a 6 to 0 win over Gonzaga. Portland university and Puget Sound, both beaten by Willamette, play in the Pilot back yard. The home boys will win, 7 to 0.

Games from all over the nation: Vanderbilt 33, Sewanee 0. Auburn 7, Tennessee 0. Georgia Tech 40, Clemson 0. Villanova 13, Marquette 7. Duke 60, Wake Forest 0. Alabama 20, Tulane 6. Yale 39, Brown 0.

Which puts us face to face with Pittsburg and Notre Dame. Last season the Panther eleven subdued Notre Dame 26 to 0, and it looks like they'll do it again. Pittsburg 14, Notre Dame 6. Little Baylor will continue to attract us. (Please turn to page three)

Duckling Eleven Battles Eastern Oregon Normal On La Grande Gridiron

Warren's Gridders Show Improvement in Fundamentals After Intensive Working; EON Machine Has Tough Offense

By BOB JORDAN

With prevailing odds blowing in their directions, the Ducklings entrained for LaGrande and Eastern Oregon Normal school yesterday afternoon. They will meet the Mountaineers in their sixth fracas of the current season at 8 tonight.

"Honest John" Warren sent his yearlings through three stiff scrimmage mixups this week, ending with a short signal drill before sailing time yesterday.

Frosh Improve

Due to Warren's constant whipping-cracking this week, the Frosh have shown a large amount of improvement in blocking and tackling over their cheery performance against the Washington Babes last Friday. These have been the main weak spots in the Duckling squad all fall.

Bob Quinn's EONS have run up an impressive string of victories, with only one tie, a 19-19 split with Lewiston Normal, to disturb their record. The Mountaineers ran cock-eyed against Whitworth college of Spokane, Washington last week, knocking out a 31-0 total.

Three Blue Ribbons

With three blue ribbons, one deadlock, and one drop behind them, the Oregon freshmen have proved themselves the strongest eleven of their class in the state. They took the rooks into camp for two straight, swamped the SONS 21-0, and ended even up with the Wolves in the season opener, 6-6.

Having crossed the goal line for 137 markers this season, Quinn's charges outpoint the frosh who have knocked down 66 points. Difference in the strength of their respective foes accounts for this. Fred Peterson, quarterback, leads the EON point machine with 43, while left half Duke Hankinson's 16 tops the Duckling backs.

Although hampered by injuries, the Mountaineers showed considerable strength in the aerial and defensive sections of the game against Whitworth college. Their main weakness lies in their running attack.

Warren's starting backfield will probably include ex-Portland all-stars, Chet Haliski and Leonard Isberg at quarter and left half respectively. Right half Del Dungey and fullback Marshall Stenstrom will get the call at the other positions.

With Gordon Olson substituted for Milford Smith at right guard, the veteran forward wall will remain the same. This rank out-weighs the EONS 10 pounds to the man.

Using a limited traveling squad, "Honest John" took only 23 grid-men with him.

Campus Handball in Semi-final Stages

The all-campus handball tournament advanced into its final stages, with the doubles already into the finals, and the singles nearly into the semi-finals.

George Corey advanced in the singles with a surprise win over Paul Jackson. He moved to the semi-finals, Laddie Gale and Jack Stafford, D. Russell and Norman Winslow will meet in the quarter must play in order to decide Corey's opponent.

The doubles have featured close, hard-fought games all the way along, with the favorites winning out. Joe Amato and Marino Innocenti are slated to meet Laddie Gale and Paul Jackson to decide the all-campus winner.

Forty Swimmers Greet Hoyman's Initial Pool Call

Two Northern Trips to Be Scheduled for Season

The first call for swimming was met by 25 varsity candidates and 15 frosh last night at the men's pool.

The swimming squad will work out every day at 4 o'clock, while the divers will do their flips in the evening. All junior college transfers and others wishing to turn out should report to the men's swimming pool at 4 o'clock today.

Two Journeys

Two trips into the northwest are tentatively scheduled, while the athletic board has given the swimmers a nice budget for the coming year. In the trips north, Idaho, and Washington State may be met, and the other into British Columbia.

The boys will work out every day of the week except Sunday, and competition with other teams will probably begin next month.

All-Campus Tennis Enters Third Round

Participant Is Not to Advance Until His Rival Is Met

Although a few errors in schedules have appeared during the past few weeks, the all-campus tennis tournament as a whole is progressing well, as the third round matches were listed to be played during this week.

Although it was previously published that Dick Williams had defeated Ed Robbins and advanced into the quarter finals, it was learned yesterday that the match had not been played, in fact Williams had not played his second round opponent.

As near as could be determined last night by the intramural schedule board, the matches to be played are Phil Bladine vs. John Kirglin, Bill Walker vs. Dale Helikson, Paul McBride vs. Ronney de Pittard, D. Curtis vs. Dick Luffin, and Harry Hodes vs. Ellsworth Ellis.

Gerald Olson advanced into the quarter finals when Lee Reynolds defaulted, and Bob Mayfield entered the same bracket by dropping C. Wilson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Participants are warned not to advance their names until they have played and defeated his opponent or at least called him and arranged for the default.

Seniors Tip Junior Co-ed Hockey Team

The seniors swamped the juniors by a score of 5-0 in a fast game in women's hockey Thursday afternoon. The juniors played a scrappy game, but couldn't accomplish anything due to their lack of unity.

They had little teamwork and were handicapped by the lack of one player. They held the score at 5-0, but were unable to get down into vital territory. The seniors on the other hand displayed fine teamwork in a strong defense and excellent offense.

Senior lineup: McDonald CF, Slattery RI, Nisley RW, Oddy LI, Brantower CH, Lewis RH, Donaldson LH, Clarke LF.

Junior lineup: Sprague CF, Ames RI, Snyder LH, Schaeffer RH, M. Sprague LH, Wither LF, Still RF. Timekeeper, Tomlinson, scorekeeper, McCracken.

Stanford Fellowship Given Oregon Man

Michael Reid Hanger has been given a fellowship at Stanford university, and will study for a doctor of philosophy degree there, it was announced yesterday by members of the sociology department. Hanger received his M.S. degree at the end of the 1937 summer term, took his master's work in economics. His thesis and other work was done under Dr. Calvin Crumbaker.

things — a forceful reason why many a Beaver got the dirt washed from behind his ears.

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By GEORGE PASERO

They say an Irishman dearly loves a scrap.

And wild Denny O'Brien Donovan is no exception to the rule.

In fact Dennis Donovan makes up a little for a few of these care-less Irishmen who miss a scrap now and then by never sidestepping any little tussle that happens to come his way.

That's why Denny likes football so well and why he is Prink Callison's gamest little scrapper. He likes to mix it up, and no matter what you do to him, he'll come back for more just like a fighting gamecock.

And that's why he's been playing football for Prince Gary all season despite an injured knee that has threatened to shelve him many a time.

You remember in the Oregon State game when Arleigh Bentley was forced to leave the game? Callison, with practically all his backs injured, called on Irish Red who hobbled onto the field on one good pin, and in the pinch came through with a driving tackle that prevented an almost certain Orange score.

It just goes to show that you can't lick an Irishman, especially a real Irishman by the name of Donovan.

Only a true son of Old Erin, Denny O'Brien might have gone to Notre Dame, but decided that there were too many "Irishmen" by the names of Melinkovitch, Carideo and Savoldi at "everybody's Alma Mater." So to Oregon he came, an Irishman with an Irish name.

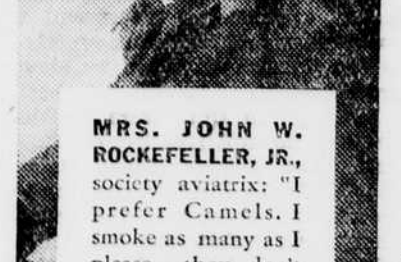
The stocky, ex-Benson Tech star of Portland was really enthused by the show of spirit staged by the Oregon students when they rallied to defend "Old Oregon" against the invading Staters.

"Boy, they're really out behind the team this year," he joyfully laughed.

And if anyone doesn't know it, the likeable sophomore kid who packs 185 pounds on a five-foot-ten frame was right in the thick of



JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating — or at any other time when I feel tired — I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



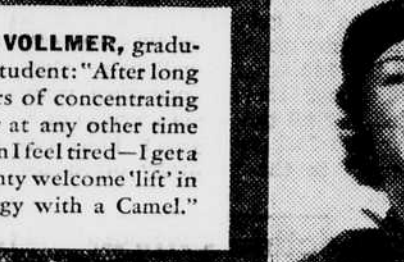
MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please — they don't get on my nerves."



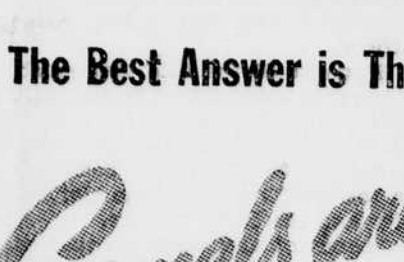
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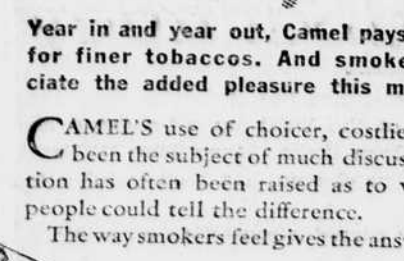
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IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake' — smoke Camels' means so much to me."

Big Puzzle Is 25 into 15 Says Mentor Hobby

About twenty-five hopeful players and only about fifteen positions on the squad — such is the story of Oregon's varsity basketball turnout. Coach Hobson again today sent the players through drills of the fundamentals of the game, giving special attention to all prospects in order to determine their ability.

Shooting both long and short shots occupied the major part of the practice with several players showing marked ability to send the ball through the ring.

No practice will be held over the weekend, tonight being the last practice until Monday at which time cutting of the squad to a workable size will begin.

Hankinson Lead in Freshman Scorer

Duke I. Hankinson, a fleet pigskin packer, who roamed many a gridiron up Seattle way in his prep school days, tops all his freshman football teammates in the little matter of scoring as the Ducklings head east over the Cascades today for another attempt at marking a few more payoff points on the debit side of the Oregon ledger, this time against Eastern Oregon normal in a night game on LaGrande's new field.

John Warren's brilliant halfback has lugged the leather into touchdown territory twice in five games to account for 12 of his 16 points. The other four can be attributed directly to the place-kicking magic of his right toe which has directed the ball between the uprights with almost unerring accuracy in point-after-touchdown conversions this year.

Mabee Trails Closely

Close on Hankinson's heels comes the McMinnville Marauder, triple-threat Don Mabee, who has planted the ball back on opponent's goal posts on two occasions to record a dozen points.

The double-duty quarterback, barrel-chested Chet Haliski, who eases the worries of Honest John Warren, head frosh accountant, through his contribution of hard blocking, has managed to pound over the line for one touchdown. The ex-Roosevelt high school star has added one conversion to his score for a total of seven counters. Frosh scorers follow:

	Tds.	Con.	Total
Hankinson, h	2	4	16
Mabee, h	2	0	12
Haliski, q	1	1	7
Dungey, h	1	0	6
Isberg, h	1	0	6
Hawke, h	1	0	6
Stenstrom, f	1	0	6
Bishop, f	1	0	6
Schultz, q	0	1	1
	10	6	66

Results of season's games: Frosh 6, Oregon Normal 6. Frosh 19, OSC Rooks 12. Frosh 21, SONS 0. Frosh 20, OSC Rooks 7. Frosh 0, Washington Babes 21. Frosh 66, Opponents 46.

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