

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Says Willamette's Howard Maple, "The nation's best football players come from in and around Chicago, Illinois." Say a lot of northwest football fans, "You must be right." For Coach Jimmy Pheasant at Washington has turned out consistent winners, and exactly seven of his boys came from Chicago.

Don't forget too what Washington's freshman team with an all-Chicago backfield did to John Warren's Ducklings a few weeks ago in Portland. They only beat John's lads by four touchdowns for the worst Duckling defeat in several seasons. The all-Chicago backfield led Chuck Mucha's Babes through an undefeated season to the mythical northwest yearling title.

Of course, Chicago boys aren't the whole Washington team this season, not by any stretch of the imagination. Fullback Al Cruver, for instance, is a Seattle boy. And Quarterback Chuck Newton is only from Illinois, while Halfback Jimmy Johnson hails from Caldwell, Idaho.

Captain Fritz Wascowitz, halfback, and Vic Markov, tackle, are a pair of first stringers who are good enough to make a difference, and they hail from Lindblom high in Chicago. Other Chicago boys are Henry Wise, Herb Wall, and Frank Peters, ends. Steve Slivinski, and the Zemek brothers (Alex and Walt), are also from the same place.

Captain Wascowitz is one of these queer stars who never find themselves until late. He played only two games of high school football, and for two seasons with the Huskies was crowded out of the limelight by those glamorous touchdown twins, Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines. Once lacking in self-confidence, he's now a cool, dangerous triple-threat, and a leader among his teammates. Considered the best passer Washington has had in years, Fritz also punts for an average of well over 40 yards.

Fellow Webfoots who watch Saturday's tilt in Seattle should also eye tackle Vic Markov. He's to Washington what Del Bjork was to Oregon last fall. Vic is also intercollegiate wrestling champion of the northwest, and has earned two track letters in the weight events besides. Oregon could use him.

Washington has no all-coast guards, so maybe Joe Huston, Oregon's stellar place-kicker, and stellar lineman, will have a chance to blossom. Joe has kicked six out of six for the season, and got an all-American card of merit partly on the strength of a little boot which defeated Stanford, 7 to 6. "Gloomy Gus" Steve Slivinski, another Chicago boy, is Washington's best guard.

Chuck Newton, 190-pound quarterback, is acknowledged by mentor Pheasant as his most priceless blocker and an able field general. As a Lafayette, Indiana school-boy he became interested in football as a hero-worshipper of Pheasant, who then was head man at Purdue.

Donut followers, journalists, do you know what that means? The why mentor of the Comets, who went to South America to conquer new fields, is back on the campus. Says he came all of the way back to apologize to the Sammies, who were victimized in an Emerald error yesterday which said they were beaten by the Comets. Tsk. Tsk.

John Montague, Hollywood's mystery divotter, is planning on professional golf writing, and to design clubs . . . whether he enters next year's national open depends upon his game . . . Harvard and Yale first met in 1875 . . . "Big Bill" Edwards, Tiger guard, lost no less than 30 pounds once in a Princeton-Yale melee . . . many players lose ten pounds on such occasions . . . 40 and 50 men comprised a team in Gaelic football.

Webfoots Eye Saturday's Washington Clash

Intramural Harriers Will Match Power in Fourth Annual Marathon Today

Seventy-six Men Will Embark on Three-Mile Jog at 4 o'Clock on Hayward Field; First Event Is Won by McGaughey

By LLOYD BEGGS

Athletic activities on the campus today will find the spotlight focussed on the intramural harrier meet when approximately 76 runners embark on the three-mile trek at 4 o'clock at Hayward field.

Interest in this event has greatly increased since its initiation at Oregon three years ago. As the prestige of the winning organization will be stimulated somewhat, and not forgetting the presentation of a turkey for the first place man, a closely contested race is expected.

Sam Wins First

The initial donut event was dominated by Sam McGaughey, last year's track captain and present harrier coach. The second contest saw Harold Draper capture the laurels while Don Barker enjoyed a turkey dinner last Thanksgiving primarily because of his performance on the cross country course.

Of this trio two are eligible to represent an organization in intramural competition, but Draper suffered an injured leg last summer and it is reported that he will not participate in today's classic. It remains to be seen whether or not Barker is capable of successfully defending his last year's position against an invasion by the latest crop of harrier hopefuls.

Close Race Expected

There are a number of promising distance men being developed this year, and when the qualifications of such potentials as Stori, Neese, Mackin, Mitchell, Davidson and "Pierce Arrow" Pasero are taken into consideration and that Bill Hayward is to select his five-man varsity team from today's winners, it doesn't seem feasible that Barker will enjoy a very extensive lead when the boys come chugging into the finish.

A number of entrants have had previous experience either in high school, as members of the frosh track team, or while attending another college and the starters in general seem to be in comparatively good physical condition although Pasero, one of the favorites is bothered with an injured leg. Crawford Lyle will be included in the starting group, but is ineligible in donut competition. Entrants were published yesterday.

Kappas, Orides Battle Today In Coed Volleyball

Orides Tip Hendricks Wednesday, 31 - 24 In Semi Finals

By EVA ERLANDSON

With the championship at stake, Kappa Kappa Gamma will defend her title to Orides in women's intramural volleyball this afternoon.

Each side has been noted throughout the tournament for excellent teamwork and fast, steady playing. The game this afternoon climaxes the volleyball season, and promises to be a corker from every respect. Anyone wishing to exercise his vocal chords in the rooters' section will be appreciated.

Orides won their game with Hendricks hall Wednesday afternoon by a score of 31-24. It was a good, steady game with commendable teamwork on both sides. The teams were very evenly matched with the losing side leading 14-12 at the half. Elizabeth Seely and Ruth Russell were the star players for Orides, Miss Seely piling up several winning points in the second half with her excellent serving. Dorothy Guthrie and Jean Montgomery were the outstanding players for Hendricks; Frances Tomlinson played a good, hard game until she sprained her ankle in the second half.

Lineup for Orides: Lewis, Davis, Seely, Russell, McCracken, D. Wodage, Giddings, B. Wodage. Hendricks: Crane, Guthrie, Mont-

Enthusiastic Crowd Watches UO Boxers

By GEORGE PASERO

A crowd of boxing fans that neared the hundred mark showed up at the men's gym yesterday afternoon to watch the University of Oregon boxers trade jabs in intersquad competition and remained to applaud the show put on by six of the Mitt and Mat club's top-notch leather pushers.

Arranged to give fans and club officials a chance to see what the Webfoot battlers could do under fire, the matches turned out to be a preview of the Oregon five-man team that will climb through the ropes of the Elks' club ring November 24 to face the fire of "home town" scrappers.

Five Earn Spots

The five glove tossers who earned spots on next week's card because of their showing last night are Smokey Whitfield, Shelby Golden, Gale Ferris, Frank Nickerson, and Pete Thorne.

Whitfield, lithe negro middleweight who is rated as tops in his class, had his hands full in a wild, slugging match with rugged Gale Ferris to the delight of the ring-siders. Both boys dealt out considerable punishment and absorbed a good deal more in the only three-round tussle of the exhibition.

After stepping his three heats with "Glowing Gale" Ferris, Whitfield, true to his pre-fight promise, went right to work against his second opponent, rangy Pete Thorne.

"Tiger Frank" Nickerson, give-and-take 45-pounder, and Bill Dudley, opened the card in a two-round match. Although Nickerson was the aggressor most of the way and gained a clear edge through solid punching, Dudley fought tough. The second bout brought together Shelby Golden, powerful and clever colored boy, and the aforementioned "Handsome Peter" Thorne. Golden, crouching and boxing smoothly, was all around Thorne in the first round, but in the last stanza it was Thorne who was doing most of the damage.

Both boys weighed in at the 155-pound mark. Jim Dinit, University Mitt and Mat club proxy, refereed the bouts.

Huskies Rated Sports Champs By John Tunis

University of Washington leads the field in college sports, according to John R. Tunis, famed commentator. Tunis refuses to be bowled over by the Big Shots of the Gridiron, and stiff-arms right past Pittsburgh, whose pigskin record is admittedly tops.

"Football may be the most glamorous of sports," writes Tunis in the current College Humor, "but other activities must also be considered when determining the athletic standing of a college or university. . . . Supreme the world over on the water with its crew, up front in football, basketball and minor (Please turn to page four)

Meet Merle Miller



In the spring Mr. Miller throws the javelin for the Husky track team, but right now Merle is playing a lot of halfback for Jimmy Pheasant's gridders.

Frosh Will Furnish Varsity With Wealth Of Football Material

Hankinson, Stenstrom, Mabee, Conaway Coming Up From Warren's Ducklings Are Expected Press Lettermen in 1938

By BOB JORDAN

With the 1937 frosh football season having passed its climax, attention is now paid to individual Ducklings who will be the material for future Oregon varsities.

In the line "Honest John" Warren has developed a brilliant and powerful aggregation of gridiron stalwarts. Many of them may well write their monickers on the future pages of Pacific coast warfare. Especially outstanding has been the backfield department in which several men have shone throughout the season.

Hankinson Tallies Many

Duke Hankinson, ex-Seattle all-star, leads the point grabbers with 22 tallies. This toe dancing halfback sidestepped his way across opponents goal lines throughout the year. Adding to his running abilities, Hankinson's twinkling toe was responsible for four of the Ducklings' seven successful conversions.

In the scoring field, Don Mabee, McMinnville's flashing right half led Duke a close chase with 18 markers. Mabee was one of the backfield dependables playing a good all-around game. Gordon, "Local Boy Makes Good" Bishop, reserve fullback, slipped into pay dirt on two journeys.

Haliski Holds 'Em

Topping the lads in the defensive arm of the science, Quarterback Chest Haliski, all-star from the City of Roses, should prove a bulwark of defense on the super-variety in the coming years.

Aiding Haliski on the defense as well as striking out on his own to perform two jigs around opponents' goal posts, Marshall Stenstrom, another Seattle importation, may be counted on to repeat his performances against Coast elevens. Settling his 192-pound frame into the fullback berth at the beginning of the schedule, Stenstrom continued to occupy it regularly.

Many Guards

Swamped with good guard material, Warren put the togs on Worthy Blaisdell, Pasadena, California, and Barney Reams, Hood River. Gordon Olson, city all-star from Jefferson high, would have performed more often had he not been handicapped by injuries. Other dependable guards were Lou Mason, St. Helens; Milford Smith, Myrtle Point; and Al Taylor, Eugene.

One hundred ninety-four pounds of Al Samuelson, Portland, took competent care of the pivot position.

Husky Plays Shown Ducks By Freshmen

Chet Haliski Assumes Al Cruver Role as Varsity Prepares For Big Game

By BILL NORENE

Oregon's varsity came in actual contact with plays used by the University of Washington Huskies for the first time this week when John Warren's frosh plus some varsity reserves scrimmaged the varsity which used Husky plays. Chet Haliski, driving fullback from Roosevelt high in Portland, took over the role of Al Cruver, Jimmy Pheasant's line cruncher.

Chet Makes Gains

The role was a disastrous one for the first few minutes of the scrimmage with Chet tearing off huge gains through the line. However, as soon as the varsity had seen the plays once, they started stopping them "cold." Leonard Isberg, another former Portland boy, also did some of the frosh ball carrying, getting past the line of scrimmage for several nice gains.

Estes Still Injured

At ends Coach Callison had Bud Robertson and Vic Reginato. With Bill Estes on the injured list, Ellroy Jensen took over his spot, while Bill Foskett took care of the other tackle position. Estes is the only Duck on the injured list at this time. His knee injury, received in the California game, still prevents him from participating in workouts.

Ronnie Husk and Nello Giovani were the guards, and Vernon Moore the center, during the scrimmage. Later Arleigh Bentley, Rod Speetzen, Chuck Bracher, and Don Kennedy were put into the varsity lineup.

Hoopsters Hold First Scrimmage With Reserves

Regulars Outscore Subs in Ten Minute Fast Session

Coach Howard Hobson yesterday sent the varsity basketball team through a fast, short scrimmage session, the first of the year.

A ten-minute game between the regulars: Silver, Anet, Gale, Wintermute, and Johansen, and a picked team of reserves, ended in a 29 to 17 victory for the regulars.

Show Spirit

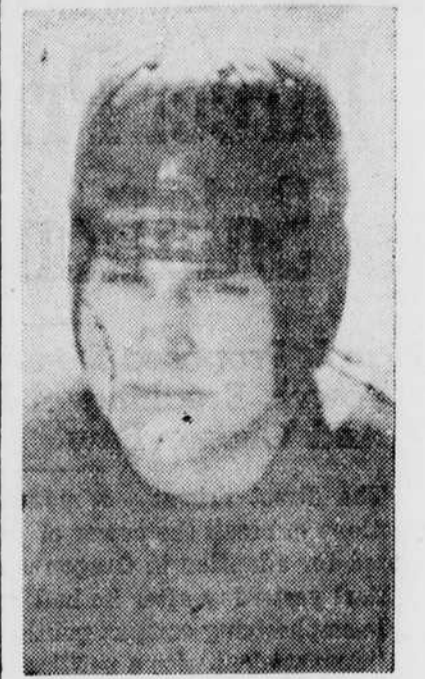
Although generally outclassed, the "subs" showed much spirit and fight, and are expected to give the regulars stiff competition for places on the first team this year.

Most of the players asked for more scrimmage, claiming not to

Six Teams Triumph In Volleyball Games

Phi Sigs, Gamma Hall Phi Psi, Winners in Lopsided Battles

Going Home



Bill Rach, reserve fullback for Oregon, will be in his prep city when the Ducks face Washington at Seattle Saturday.

Six teams scored lopsided victories yesterday as the A league closed its intramural volleyball play for the week. The winners in last night's play were Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Gamma hall, Phi Kappa Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Paced by their twin killers, Henderson and Hitchcock, the Phi Sigs trounced Sherry Ross hall by a 15-3, 15-5 count to chalk up their third straight win.

Gamma hall had little trouble in defeating the vaunted Yeoman sextet by 15-3, 15-8 scores. Bud Helgren led the Gamma attack on the independents.

Theta Chi Triumph

A persistent band of Theta Chi's played steady ball to defeat the Canard club by an identical score of 15-6 in two straight games.

Bob Souza and Sam Kroschel led a rampaging team of Phi Psi to a decisive victory over the Pi Kaps. The Phi Psis started out strong, and became better as they went along to bowl their opponents over by a 15-2, 15-0 score.

The Sigma Nu sextet scored a victory in the closest match of the night when they copped two straight from Omega hall. Sigma Nu took the first game handily, winning 15-7, but had to come from behind after trailing 10-2, to win the second encounter.

ATOs Win Easily

Alpha Tau Omega took the measure of the SAEs in the other game on the evening's program, winning 15-5 in the first game, and 15-6 in the second.

Teams in the B league resume play tonight. Matches on slate for the evening are: SPE vs. Omega hall, Gamma hall vs. Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta vs. Phi Psi, Sherry Ross vs. Comets, and Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

be winded, but just getting "hot." A winded and tired bunch that slowly made their way to the dressing room after the practice.

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