

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

It's all very mysterious, this U. S. Marine football team which Prink Callison and his Webfoots face in San Diego, Saturday. They claim to be having a highly successful season, best in years, having taken three victories and tied at least one out of six games.

But that's the catch. Who have they played? Against what type of opposition? It would be nice to make a little comparison of the two clubs. We'll just have to wait, and pray, knowing only that Oregon is definitely favored. The Marines were weakened early in the season when their whole coaching staff was called over-seas on war trouble. The grapevine says they have overcome that difficulty.

One thing certain, the Ducks won't have a set-up when they tangle with Arizona at Tucson on December 4. The Arizona boys have taken six games out of eight this fall, climaxed by Saturday's thrilling 9 to 7 conquest of Kansas university. Included are wins over Oklahoma A & M, New Mexico, Temple Teachers, and Loyola. The latter team, which held Santa Clara to a 7 to 0 score, fell before the Arizona boys, 13 to 6.

All-star team this, and all-star teams that, such and such all-coast, and a host of all-Americans are beginning to flood the market. They'll continue to occupy sport pages into January.

Oregon has no Johnny Kitzmiller or Del Bjork to promote for all-American rating, not quite, but we have three of four boys who play superior ball and should be boosted at every opportunity. Joe Huston, Hank Nilsen, Jay Graybeal, and Bill Foskett are a quartet of outstanding Ducks.

Votes for the National Intercollegiate Sport Writer association's annual all-American ratings have been cast, and this small corner of it, which last year included 150 scribes over the nation, turned in a good word for Guard Joe Huston and a couple of other Webfoots. Ditto was done in ballots cast for a similar team on the coast. The boys deserve every bit of it, and should get our support.

It won't be long now. Remember the September talk of adding a new high commissioner to the coast conference organization for the specific purpose of investigating incomes of various players? He was called the "new \$20,000 a year commissioner" to be exact.

Things are beginning to buzz now, for announcement was made this week by Earl J. Miller, chairman of a committee for organizing the office, that approximately thirty-five men are being considered. We'll know all about it following a meeting on December 7 and 8 at Delmonico, California.

Another dedication ceremony was performed in Portland Sunday afternoon, and like Oregon's, Oregon State's, Willamette's, and Idaho's dedication upsets it almost maintained the jinx tradition. The Portland university Pilots dedicated a new water wagon by almost beating a favored Gonzaga team, 2 to 0. Fullback George Karamatic finally broke the spell with a fourth quarter field goal to give the Bulldogs a 3 to 2 squeeze. Win or lose, the Pilots are fast moving into the big time, for just a week ago they tied San Francisco, 0 to 0, and came within inches of beating the Dons.

Donut Ping Pong Is Nearing Final Round

Eddie Hearn Downs Kupfer in Struggle Of Semi-Finals

With the fall intramural activities about over, the closing matches in the semi-final have been comparatively close wins. In the "battle of the century" between those two paddle kings of last year, Eddie Hearn and Wally Kupfer, Hearn came out on the long end with three straight set wins, 21-15, 21-15, and 24-22.

In one of the surprise upsets to the paddle followers, Pete Klonoff edged out a win over clever Bob Horning who was ranked up with the best. Roland Rodman trimmed Dick Sanville in a keenly matched game. L. Werschul defeated Bill McKenna for the other day's winner to move into the charmed bracket.

No advances have been reported in the double matches.

Lemon and Green Forces Leave for Southland to Meet San Diego Marines

Prink Callison's Boys Will Travel to Arizona Following Saturday's Clash on Border to Wind Up 1937 Campaign

When the clock strikes one tomorrow morning, Prink Callison and his warring Webfoots will roll out of Eugene and head for the southland and San Diego on the first leg of a two-stop trip that will write him into the University of Oregon's 1937 football season.

Saturday afternoon, Prink's Lemon and Green forces from the Eugene campus, step off the southbound special in San Diego, California's border town, to face the football fire of the United States Marine gridders.

Rest in San Diego

Following the clash with the "Devil-boys", the Ducks will rest a few days in San Diego and then head across the line into Arizona where they meet Tex Oliver's powerful Arizona Wildcatters, victors over Kansas University last week, in the season's finale.

Signal drill was the bill of fare served up by Callison and his aides to his Webfoot footballers yesterday afternoon. The whole Duck flock, with the exception of Dale Lasselle and Jay Graybeal who drew a day of rest, returned to the wet practice field yesterday, apparently none the worse for its 14-0 drubbing at the hands of Washington's purple and gold Huskies Saturday.

Only One Change

Only one change was noticeable in the lineup that composed the first string and that which played most of the Washington game. "Booming Bob" Smith held down the right halfback berth in place of Ted Gebhardt, one of the defensive heroes of the Husky tilt.

The rest of the first eleven was composed of Frank Emmons, fullback; Steve Anderson, right half; Hank Nilsen, quarter; "Smiling John" Yerby and Bud Robertson, ends; Bill Foskett and Ellroy Jensen, tackles; Joe Huston and Tony Amato, guards; and Vern Moore, center.

Filling out the second team halfback slots were Arleigh Bentley, left half; Dennis Donovan, quarter; Paul Rowe, fullback; and Ted Gebhardt, right half.

Final practice for the Webfoots before departure is slated for this afternoon.

A 31-man traveling squad was

Hobson to Attend Coaches Meet in Seattle Saturday

Oregon Coach Will Give Players Rest Over Holidays

Coach Howard Hobson will leave Friday for Seattle where he will attend a meeting of all northern division coaches to be held at the Washington Athletic club Saturday, he said today.

This meeting was called by Bobby Morris, commissioner of officials and to interpret the rules and laws, to select the officials, and to interpret the rules and rule changes for the conference this year.

No varsity basketball practice is slated over the Thanksgiving holidays, the next practice being on Monday, Coach Hobson announced.

However, stiff practice sessions are scheduled for all of next week in preparation for the opening games, he said.

announced yesterday to accompany Coach Callison, Bill Hayward, Gene Shields, and Anse Cornell on the journey. They are: Braid, Moore, Jacobson, Amato, Huston, Giovannini, Husk, Walden, Foskett, Peters, Jensen, Estes, Bracker, Yerby, Bud Robertson, Kennedy, Reginato, Speetzen, Nilsen, Bentley, Donovan, Graybeal, Anderson, Nicholson, Rowe, Rach, Emmons, Smith, Gebhardt, and Lasselle.

Famed Cub Pitcher Looks Over Campus; Is Visiting Daughter

Charlie Root Refuses to Talk on Chicago's Chances for Pennant Next Year; Claims Stiff Race Due for League Flag

By BILL NORENE

Charlie Root, for 12 years a member of the Chicago Cub's pitching staff, came to Eugene yesterday for a Thanksgiving visit with his daughter Della, Chi Omega pledge, accompanied by his wife, and Charlie Jr.

Content to "talk shop" the Cub hurler refused to make any statements about the Cubs' chances next year other than, "I wish I knew."

He added that the race would probably shape up much the same as last season's affair.

He also declined to say anything definite as to the chances of New York's Yankees being stopped, although he continued that maybe next year some of their older men might not have as good years as they have been having.

Ruffing's Surprise

Red Ruffing's fine performance, after a late start because of a long holdout session, was one of the surprises of the past season, and one of the breaks that helped the Yanks considerably, continued Mr. Root. In explaining this he said, "If Pat Malone stayed out as long as Ruffing did, he would be so fat that he wouldn't be able to move."

Mr. Root also emphasized the "breaks as playing a very important part in a ball player's life. Especially are breaks important in "big years" that players occasionally have.

He added that if a pitcher only pitches to one man and yet gets credit for the win, and if a batter's handle hits go over instead of to the infield, that particular player is getting the breaks.

Need Breaks

The Cub hurler pointed out that such breaks were factors in his two best years in 1927 and 1929.

"Especially when Hack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby were with the team in those years, (the late 1920's) I won many games that way. I would relieve somebody, pitch to the last man in the ninth, go to the bench and watch one of them put the ball over the fence to win the game."

He dismissed his fan mail with, "I never answer it, unless it's kids sending in for autographs, and then I sign the card or slip of

paper and send it back to them."

Most of such fan mail is from people wanting help for themselves or for somebody else. He added that often the writer asks him to buy him a house or some such article.

Gets Unusual Requests

This summer he received a request from a lady to allow her to adopt him. It seems that her son, who idolized Mr. Root, had died, and she wanted to say that he was her son. He didn't answer this letter either.

Mr. Root, the direct opposite of his daughter Della, is quiet, merely saying a word or two where she would just be getting started on the reply.

For example when asked for confirmation of the fact as to whether he coached Clay Bryant, rookie member of the Cubs' mound corps, in spring training camp last year or not he merely said yes, and when questioned further said, "I didn't do so much."

Transformed Bryant

The fact is that he transformed Bryant, one of last year's (1936's) wildest hurlers, into one of the National league's ranking hurlers of the past season.

He said that he reported for spring training last February at the lightest he has ever been, 180 pounds, and weighed in at 196 pounds at the end of the season. Shortly afterward he went up to 205, but has started already to take some poundage off for next season.

Although he is only of medium height, his 200 pounds set lightly on his blocky frame.

Asked what his plans were after his playing days are over, he said that he would like to continue in



Duck Matters Exhibit Talent In Big Show

Williams Bests Pair; Valleau, Wood Also Toss Opponents

"Wild Willie" Williams, kingpin of the University of Oregon wrestling room of the men's gym for over a half hour yesterday afternoon looking for his scheduled opponent, the 215-pound Bryan Ryan.

After a long period—30 minutes to be exact—of tugging and sweating, Mr. Williams finally gave up the search and condescended to wrestle two men in place of the young giant who was billed to share with him the top spot of the seven-bout wrestling card presented yesterday by the University of Oregon Mitt and Mat club.

Fights Duo

When he did crawl between the ropes, it was against Berger Rorvick and then Dick Russell, both 175-pounders.

Already in a torrid mood, "Gentleman" Willie turned on his opponents in whirlwind fashion, disposing of Rorvick and Russell, with body presses in the time of three minutes for each man.

Both Russell and Rorvick held their own for two minutes of each match, but the 25-pound weight advantage held by "Wee Willie" finally told the tale.

John "Author" Valleau lowered the standards of Al Conger, his determined opponent of last year's intramural finals, in 4 minutes and 25 seconds, using a body press.

Conger Shows Power

Conger outwrestled Valleau, throwing him off of his feet on numerous occasions, but the burly Valleau carried off the honors with a display of strength. Both boys were booked at 145 pounds.

Two matches went to six-minute draws. "The Wild Russian" Mike Patapoff and "Fluffy-Duff" Dale Peterson, both exhibited "strong man" possibilities in their bout, with the result that the allotted time failed to decide a winner. Elbert Stidd, stocky ex-Oregon Stater, and Jim Mountain, chunky, close-to-the-ground built grappler, also finished in a dead heat. Patapoff and Peterson weighed in at 165 pounds and Mountain and Stidd at 145.

Walt Wood, rangy 155-pound gent, beat Ed Goodnough with just five seconds to spare. Wood pressed Goodnough's shoulders to the mat in 5:55.

In a lightweight match, Clarence Francis, clever toe-stretcher, forced George Pegg to call it a day with a three-quarter nelson after five minutes and 25 seconds had elapsed.

baseball as a player or coach. He added that there is a very good field in college baseball coaching.

To top off the interview he named an all-star of the players that have been in action since he has been around. It includes Gabpounds, and weighed in at 186 pounds at the end of the season. Giants, left handed pitchers; Dizzy Dean, Cards, and Lon Warneke, Cubs, right handed pitchers; Charlie Grimm, Cubs, first base; Bill Herman, Cubs, second base; Bill Jurges, Cubs, shortstop; Pie Traynor, Pirates, third base; and Mel Ott, Giants, Paul Waner, Pirates, and Babe Ruth, Yankees, outfielders.

Thirty-Three to Get Monograms For Frosh Grid

Recommendations of Warren Passed by Executive Board

Thirty-three frosh gridmen, upon recommendation of Coach John A. Warren and approval of the Associated Students executive council were yesterday voted to receive numerals.

Emerging undefeated against every opposing squad in the state and losing only to Washington's northwest champion Babes, the Duckling warriors carried the lemon and green through a highly profitable season. Eastern Oregon Normal, Southern Oregon Normal, and the Oregon State Rooks fell easy prey to the yearling point machine while a strong Oregon Normal squad fought them to a 6-6 deadlock. Chuck Mucha's Washington freshmen alone completely outdistanced the frosh as they handed them a 26-0 lashing on Portland Multnomah field before a record crowd.

Several of "Honest John's" proteges have shown excellent promise which should gain them a spot in the ranks of future Oregon varsities along side last year's freshman immortals. Especially outstanding was the galaxy of potential backfield dynamite, with several linemen grabbing their equal share in the spotlight.

Those receiving numerals were Roy Adams, George Andrews, Gordon Bishop, Worthy Blaisdell, Cam Collier, Norm Conway, Bob Crea-

ger, Del Dungey, Chet Haliski, Duke Hankinson, Bill Hawke, Bob Hendershott, Maurice Hunter, Leonard Isberg, Don Mabee, Dwight Nott, Gordon Olson, Barney Reams, Al Samuelson, Gene Shultz, Milford Smith, Jim Stuart, Neil Stackhouse, Marshall Stenstrom, Al Taylor, Wallace White, Art Winetrot, Bob Witty, LeRoy Mason, Orin Davis, Bill Erhman, Arnold Kreitz, and Wallace Canfield.

Phi Delt and DU Win Volleyball; Playoff Nearing

Phi Delt Stand Out; SPEs and DUs Also Are Contenders

Finding no opponent sufficiently strong enough to stop them, the rampaging Phi Delt captured the volleyball crown in their league by pinning back the scrappy Kappa Sigs, 15-0, and 15-8. By capturing this game the Phi Delt were left alone at the top of the ladder, pending play-offs they will take a much needed rest.

In another scrappy game the DUs topped a never-give-up bunch of Fijis by the score of 15-3 and 15-10. Along with this win they received the honor of being at the top of their league.

Campbells Win

Depending entirely upon ability to kill in front of the net, the Campbell Coop boys were able to eke out a win from the Deltis, 15-7, 15-3, and 15-9. In another well-fought contest the Comets downed Zeta hall, 15-4, 6-15, and 15-8. Forced to come from behind in their second tilt the Sarmies tipped over the lousing boys from the lodge, the Chi Psiis, 15-1 and 15-11. In the only other game scheduled, which was forfeited, Sigma hall won from Alpha hall.

With the finals yet to be played, things look to be good for some keen competition among the leaders for the coveted title of volleyball champs, and from all games thus far played the Phi Delt and SPEs loom as the favorites to play for the title rights.

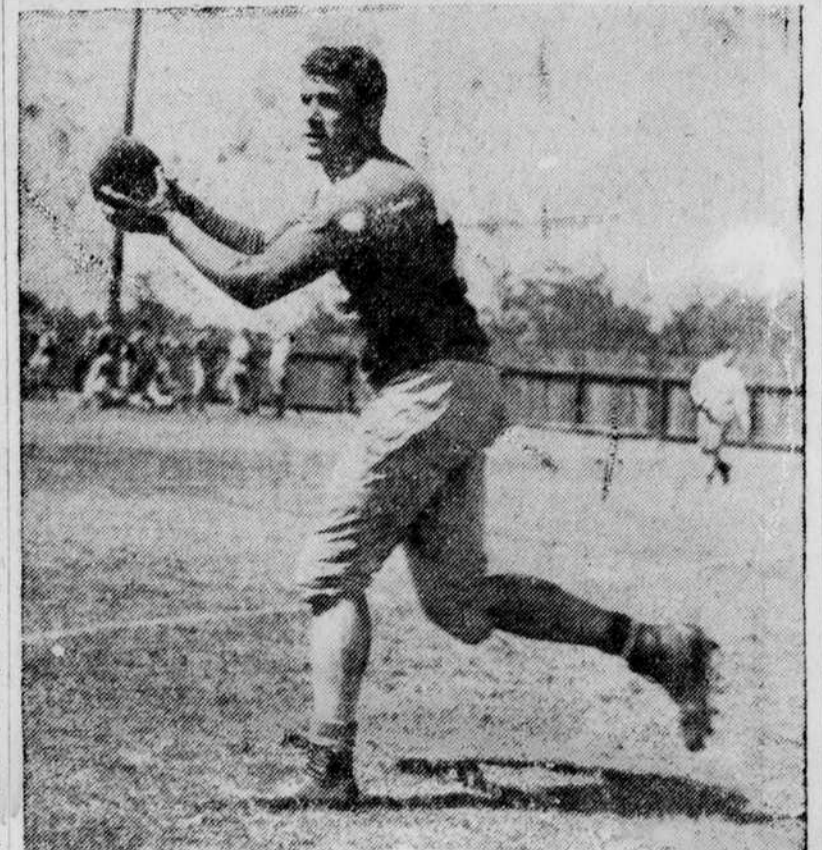
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Frosh Architectural Designs on Display

Photographs of representative freshman work in architectural design from schools belonging to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture was placed in the architectural school's exhibition room yesterday.

The exhibit will be displayed for a week or 10 days.

A Stone, They Say



Webfoot Mitt Team Opens Against Elks

Team, Minus Smoky Whitfield, Will Enter Lodge Arena Tonight; Ferris, Golden, Nickerson, and Thorne Represent UO

Minus its bombing leader, Smokey Whitfield, the University of Oregon boxing team, four strong, faces its first test of the mitt season tonight, meeting a four-man team representing the Elks club in the lodge arena.

Whitfield was originally scheduled to box the feature three-rounder of the card, but when Elks club officials learned of his Golden Glove tourney experience they refused to sanction the match, explaining that his glove tosser was fighting his first fight in the squared circle.

Smokey and Dimit

In order to have an opportunity of seeing Oregon's colorful colored boy in action, Elks club officials requested that Whitfield go a few rounds with some other University boxer in an exhibition match. Lack of opponents for the dusky dynamiter may make it necessary for Jim Dimit, prexy of the University Mitt and Mat club and one of the coast's best light-heavies a couple of years ago, to step through the ropes with Whitfield. Dimit has been working out regularly and is in fairly good condition.

With the Whitfield scrap definitely cancelled, Elks club officials have moved the Gale Ferris-Kenny Knox affair into the top spot of the program.

Ferris is the boy who is rated by University boxing fans as the equal of Whitfield. Last week he stepped three lively rounds with the colored boy, and if Knox is his class, the card should have a lively windup.

Frank "Crafty" Nickerson, tigerish 145-pounder, opens the fist-cuff program against Don Ebbert of the Elks.

Wearing the green and white trunks of the University of Oregon in the second match of the evening will be Shelby Golden, speedy negro sparring mate of Whitfield. Golden faces Howard Miller of the Elks. Both boys tossers weigh in at the 150-pound mark.

Rounding out the card is the Pete Thorne-Bunny Richardson embroglio. Both boys have a reputation as smooth boxers and "Young Petah" Thorne is one of Oregon's flashiest performers in the resined ring.

And touchdowns.

Funny thing about this football fever. When the team is out of tune, the band goes sharp, the rally stunts go flat, and the customers go home.

The grum-majors question has reached the proportions of a crisis. With the band fuming, the rally committee pulling a sit-down strike, and the Dean Schwering.

It seems that a right smart looking lassie with the usual habit of short dress, military boots and high stepping calves does not belong in front of the Oregon band.

To some, the picture suggests a Marine leading the Navy.

At that, perhaps a drum major would create a sensation with hoop-skirts and a bustle.

And a broom stick for a baton. With the band playing "Sadie Was a Lady."

French Royalist

(Continued from page one) ematics, especially differential calculus.

This same farm bill reached the floor of the senate, after the anti-lynching filibuster had given way. Progress was slow, long discussions and questions occupying considerable time. Committee report was promised for tomorrow.

Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, declared that the measure might cost the treasury a billion dollars a year.



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