

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Never beaten by more than one touchdown on their home lot is the record accumulated by Arizona university gridlers under the regime of Coach Ted Oliver. Today, in Tucson, an underdog University of Oregon eleven will attempt the almost impossible. We'll be satisfied, however, with even the slightest margin of victory.

Bronko Smilanich, Wolfcat left half, who will be flies in Duck soup today, was a flying terror on southern gridirons last fall. He packed the leather for a total of 552 yards during the '36 campaign, averaging 7.1 per try. Bronko had only on had day this season. That was against the Oklahoma Aggies when he injured some muscles in one arm and consequently gained by 21 yards.

And now back to basketball, the game you'll be hearing about for the next three months. Game number two on Oregon's pre-season is slated for tonight at the Igloo against Multnomah club. Be there. The Webfoot height advantage which was so obvious in last night's Pilot game won't be so prominent in the Winged M fracas, for some of the visitors will top six feet. Bill O'Donnell, tallest man on the Portland team, was only six feet, while the Ducks averaged at least that figure.

Coach Hobson's proposal of a nine-team hoop set-up for the whole Pacific Coast conference wasn't acted upon this year, but it still carries weight and may be used some day. For this winter, Montana will be added to the Northern division, necessitating a 20-game schedule instead of the usual 16-slate. Incidentally, the addition of Montana to the league knocks the Oregonian's L. H. Gregory's four defeat tradition cock-eyed, much to the delight of coaches.

Hobby's idea of including the whole conference in a nine-club loop would eliminate the annual play-off between the northern and southern division champions. Teams he would include are Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Idaho, California, Southern California, Stanford, and UCLA. They would play a regular 16-game schedule, having not much more traveling than now.

We wouldn't get to see every California team each year, because the round-robin would call for only two games between each quintet, and traveling would be rotated by the year. In other words, Oregon and Stanford, for instance, would meet in Palo Alto one winter, and then move to Eugene the following season. Hobby's idea unquestionably has merit.

This is absolutely, simply, and undeniably the final prognostication column of the term. Why? For one reason, there is only one more Emerald (next week), and because football games—with the exception of Bowl games on New Year's day—are practically used up.

Oregon won't be favored over Arizona, but a similar situation, the 7 to 6 win over Stanford, shows that it can be done. Allowing Graybeat and his mates two touchdowns we'll be loyal and pick Oregon in a tight, 13 to 12.

Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins wind up Coast conference football play today in a scrap to avoid cellar honors. Howard Jones' Trojans, led by "Ambling Anby" Schindler, will recover from the Notre Dame shock to win, 12 to 7.

Anything can happen in the Gonzaga-Loyola engagement. It's Loyola by a 7 to 6 squeeze. Mike Pe-

Ducks Trample Hapless Pilot Quintet, 68-24

Laddie Gale Leads Heavy Onslaught Over Portland Neophytes in First Game

Oakridge Star Gets 19 Points; Dave Silver With 12, Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, and Wintermute; Reserves All Figure

By ELBERT HAWKINS

A ragged but relentless Webfoot scoring machine gaining momentum as it went, piled over a hapless Portland university quintet in the season's hoop opener at the Igloo last night, 68 to 24. Oregon plays Multnomah club tonight at 8 o'clock.

Laddie Gale, lanky Oakridge flash, owner of the biggest pair of basketball hands on the coast, made good use of them, rolling in 19 points for Coach Hobson's colorful Ducks. He

chucked in nine baskets. The inferior Pilots were completely at sea before Gale, Dave Silver, Slim Wintermute, Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, and a flock of Duck reserves. Thirty fouls were assessed in the fray, 17 by Portland players.

Ducks Too Tall
Center Bill O'Donnell and his mates started the game with a tremendous height handicap, but for nine full minutes stayed in the ball game, trailing 8 to 4 as Hobby's Webfoots gradually got their bearings, but after that were simply outclassed.

Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet, Astoria's contribution to Oregon basketball along with Sophomore Ted Sarpola, provided the impetus which kept Oregon's attack rolling. Wally left the game on personals late in the second half.

Oregon led at half-time, 32 to 12, and with reserves Matt Pavalunas, Sarpola and company playing a goodly share of time, rolling completely wild in the final minutes.

Silver Gets Twelve
Dave Silver, husky Duck forward, trailed Oakridge Laddie with 12 tallies on but three field goals. Center Slim Wintermute chalked up eight points, one more than Portland top man, Eddie Curran. O'Donnell garnered seven.

For the opening two minutes it was thoroughly ragged with neither outfit getting warm. Forward Gale got the first field goal after Silver had potted a free throw, flicking in a short one-hander on Johansen's pass.

Up to the nine-minute mark, Oregon had gained a mere 8 to 4 advantage on field goals by Wintermute and Gale, while the Pilots' **carovich's Bulldogs haven't been up to standard this fall.**

Texas A & M defeated San Francisco university in a wild affair last year, 38 to 14. I'll stay with them again, 19 to 6.
Mississippi State 6, Duquesne 0, Miami 12, South Carolina 0, Centenary 20, Louisiana Tech 7, Tennessee 7, Mississippi 0, Rice 7, Southern Methodist 6, Kentucky 13, Florida 6.

The 1937 A. P. All-American

Position	Player and College	Wt.	Home
End	Charles Alex. Sweeney, Notre Dame	190	Bloomington, Ill.
Tackle	Edmund Franco, Fordham	196	Jersey City, N.J.
Guard	Joseph Eugene Routt, Texas A. & M.	194	Chapel Hill, Tex.
Center	Carl C. Hinkle, Jr., Vanderbilt	195	Nashville, Tenn.
Guard	Leroy Monsky, Alabama	198	Montgomery, Ala.
Tackle	Anthony Mattis, Pittsburgh	224	Endicott, N.Y.
End	Jerome Heartwell Holland, Cornell	202	Auburn, N.Y.
Back	Clinton Edward Frank, Yale	190	Evanson, Ill.
Back	Byron Raymond White, U. of Colo.	185	Wellington, Col.
Back	Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh	185	Elkins, W. Va.
Back	Samuel Blake Chapman, U. of Calif.	188	Tiburon, Calif.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Pete Smith, Oklahoma	End	James Benton, Arkansas
Vic Markov, Washington	Tackle	Frank Kinard, Mississippi
Francis Tweddell, Minnesota	Guard	Ralph Sivell, Auburn
Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian Center	Guard	Alex. Wojciechowicz, Fordham
Albin Lezowski, Pittsburgh	Guard	Gregory Zitrides, Dartmouth
John Mellus, Villanova	Tackle	Edward Gatto, Louisiana State
William Jordan, Geo. Tech.	End	Andrew Bershak, North Caro.
David O'Brien, Texas Christ.	Back	Sidney Luckman, Columbia
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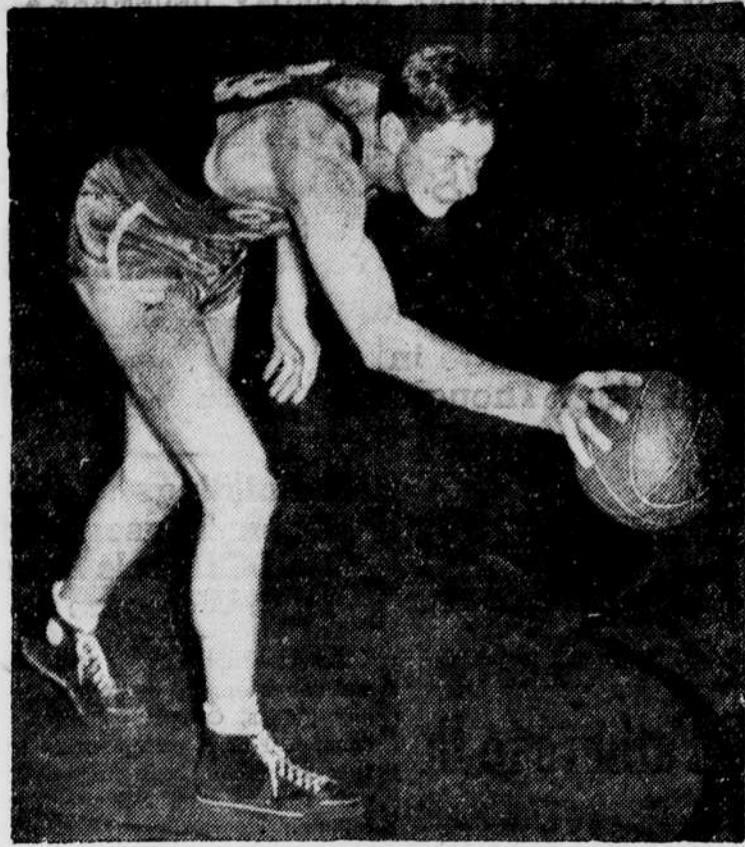
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Laddie Gale, flashy Duck forward, potted 19 points as Oregon's towering Webfoots downed Portland University by a 68 to 24 count at the Igloo last night.

University Ringmen Slated for Exhibition Engagements Today

Four Boxing and Three Wrestling Jousts Are Slated for Dad's Day Crowd; Prexy Jim Dimit Arranges 40-Minute Program

Oregon's premier ringmen, both wrestlers and boxers, sum up a term of conditioning into 40 solid minutes of action this afternoon when they go on display before University Dads at 3 o'clock in one of the features of the Dad's day athletic program. The card will be held in the boxing and wrestling rooms of the men's gym.

A card, which includes four boxing matches and three grappling jousts, has been definitely announced by Jim Dimit, president of the Mitt and Mat club which is sponsoring the show.

Rate Top Billing
Rating top billing in the fist-cuffing half of the exhibition is the Smoky Whitfield-Gale Ferris mix. The dusky puncher and Ferris are in a class by themselves as far as University of Oregon middleweights run. They fought a few weeks ago in an inter-squad match, and staged such a slugfest that a number of the hundred spectators who watched them tangle have clamored for a rematch.

In the three other fist-cuff bouts on the boxing leaf, Shelby Golden, husky negro 155-pounder, swaps punches with Merle Hanscom, flashy newcomer to the squad; "Tiger Frank" Nickerson flips his gloves in the general direction of Bill Dudley, up and coming 145-pounder; and "Handsome Peter" Thorne wades in against Del Van Brackle, well-built transfer from OSC. Thorne and Van Brackle register in the 155-pound class.

Three Headliners
Offering three top notch attractions in its half of the ring bill, the wrestling squad features Wild Willie Williams, genial rough and tumble artist who rules the heavy-weight roost in the Oregon grappling ranks, and Dick Russell, burly 180-pounder in the main event.

For those who love fast action, the club has booked Al Goodnough and Walter Wood, middleweights, in the second match of the afternoon. Elbie Stidd, stocky 145-pounder, meets Al Conger in the curtain raiser.

May Add Match
In case the matches are finished before the 40 minutes allotted to the Mitt and Mat club in the Dad's day activity program have expired, Johnny Valleau will take on Jim Mountain.

The entire boxing and wrestling squad will be on hand before the matches and will be introduced to the University Dads before the bouts begin.

Dale Peterson will officiate the grunt and groan end of the card, and Jim Dimit will call shots in the boxing ring.

Linfield college and Chemawa have definitely swung in line for home and home meets next term. Dimit announced yesterday. The Indians have both a boxing and a

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tests will be \$25, \$15, and \$5, which is taken from the W. F. Jewett fund.
December 8 at 7:30 in room 105 Commerce, the public discussion contests will be held. This contest is open to all undergraduates. Speeches will be on the American labor policy.

HITS and Misses

By GEORGE PASERO

"Boy, that's the best big team I've ever seen."

So said Coach Eddie Fitzpatrick, whose Portland Pilots last night took a rather fancy lacing from the elongated University of Oregon quintet, 68-24, in the season's hoop opener on McArthur court.

And Mr. Ed Fitzpatrick was soundly backed by his Pilot courtmen who took a beating, but lost none of their spirit and friendliness.

This from "Wild Bill" O'Donnell, the lad who stood back around the center court and sent long howitzer shots soaring toward the basket, swishing three through the hoop. "They sure had the height, but they've got a good club."

Eddie Curran, slim forward, just relaxed on a bench and slowly marveled, "If they were only clumsy, but they weren't."

From Captain Paul McGinnis came the opinion the Webfoots should take the northwest crown this year, and Jim Carlin, fireball baseball pitcher, who last year beat the Webfoots one game, flexed his right arm and said, "It's a little bit easier chukkin' to 'em."

After watching the Portland boys pull off sweaty uniforms, and getting the general impression that Laddie Gale was quite a ball-player, the Hit and Misser hiked off to see Coach Hobbie Hobson and his Ducks.

Despite the large score, Hobby was none too enthusiastic. "Height won for us tonight. We showed the usual pre-season raggedness."

Barrel-chested Dave Silver, who calmly plunked 12 points last night, thought that a little raggedness in the first game of the season was a good sign. "It shows that we're not coming along too fast. We should improve right along and be going smoothly by the regular season. Another reason why the game was a little bit ragged was because the smaller Portland boys were fighting desperately and in guarding so closely were fouling quite frequently."

Colorful quips — Announcer Don Kennedy calling Wally Johansen and Bob Anet the "Gold Dust Twins."

—Bobby Anet telling the scribe that he couldn't say much tonight.

Flashlight shot—Wally-Jo dribbling down the floor all alone, lifting himself into the air and just as he tipped the ball in the rim, getting a free burst of flashlight rays from the photographer.

First point of 1937 season—Silver on a gift shot.

First field goal—Gale's one-hander on a quick flip from Johansen.

First foul on Oregon—On Slim Wintermute for hacking.
First Portland points—McGinnis (Please turn to page three)

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Fleet Bronko Smilanich Expected to Be Threat As Ducks Play Wildcats

By BILL NORENE

Arizona's Wildcats, an unknown as far as Oregon's grid fans are concerned, play host to the Webfoot institution this afternoon at Tucson in the game which winds up the football season for both teams, and also finishes the careers of nine of Oregon's stalwarts.

Dale Lasselle, halfback; Arleigh Bentley, quarterback; Vern Moore and Denny Braid, centers; Captain Tony Amato, Chan Berry, and Joe Huston, guards; and Bill Estes and Chuck Bracher, tackles, are the nine Duck footballers who will be playing their last game for the Lemon and Green.

While the Wildcats are largely a question mark, they were rated over Oregon's Webfoots in the Oregonian's syndicated prediction column yesterday morning.

Have Seven Wins
The Blue Bridge has played nine games this season, losing two, to Texas Tech and Centenary, and listing seven wins with such teams as Loyola (of Los Angeles), Oklahoma A. and M., and Kansas, early season tier of Nebraska.

The biggest Wildcat threat is Bronko Smilanich, 180-pound half-back from Minnesota, who sparked the Arizonians to their Kansas victory.

Coach Tex Oliver, a USC graduate, will probably start Walt Nielsen, 200-pound fullback; George Jackson, halfback, and Roy Wiglew, ace blocker of the squad.

One of the best features of the Tex Oliver attack, which includes the best parts of Pop Warner's, Howard Jones', Knute Rockne's, and Andy Smith's attacks, is the "Oliver Twist" shift.

The shift, named after its designer, is one of the most confusing parts of the team's attack. Throughout the border conference the "Oliver Twist" shift is a very feared article.

to 77 for rivals.

Dropping decisions only to Oregon State, San Jose State and Fresno State, the Bearcats managed to hold their own in all other departments with the exception of aerial gains.

Rivals completed 62 of 163 passes for gains of 727 yards, as compared to 551 yards for Willamette, compiled on 57 successful tosses in 114 attempts.

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