

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Players four deep in every position, and at least one letterman for each spot on the team. That's the outlook for Coach Tex Oliver's 1938 Oregon football machine.

It's enough to make smiling Tex break down and admit the boys ought to win a few ball games next fall. In Oliver's wide-open system of play the Ducks would stand to win a couple if every team in the conference had better material.

Publicity putter-outer Bruce Hamby is enthusiastic about the material on hand, especially the backfield where there's plenty of speed, power, deception, blocking, passing—everything you need.

The return of End Larry Lance to school for spring practice hasn't hurt matters any. Lance's addition gives Oliver exactly six capable left ends. Larry's first year was ruined when he left the Oregon State game with a dislocated shoulder.

A strong backfield, and a line that can't help being an improvement. No wonder the Oregon football camp has an air of optimism.

A little juggling of dates, and presto!—What do we have? Oregon and Linfield on Howe field next Tuesday afternoon. Don't miss it. Coach Hobson announced the schedule revision yesterday just before he left for Portland.

Hobby won't be here to coach the boys though for he took a streamliner for the East yesterday evening to attend the National Coaches' convention in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday.

There, as a little favor to Harold Hawk, he'll introduce the Salea high mentor's suggestion for a new idea in basketball.

Hawk would have the teams play to a point limit of say 40 points. The first team there would win. His proposal doesn't sound so good because someone would always get cheated. If two boom-boom teams like Oregon played, it would be the cash customers who'd lose. They might see only a half hour of basketball.

As Hobby says, two teams like Oregon State with a ring-around-the-rosy offense might still be playing four hours later. He doesn't believe Hawk's suggestion should be adopted point-blank, but he's willing to present it to the brain-trusters of basketball.

A bear for punishment is John "Carl Hubbell" Warren, commonly associated with frosh baseball at the University. It seems that Coach John doesn't have too many pitchers—or maybe he thinks he's better than they are. Honest John takes his daily turn on the mound, and stays in there to suffer the battering barrage of his baby Ducklings.

Paul Washke, head of University donut athletes, was director of intramurals at Michigan in 1929 . . . Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats play Oregon's northern division baseball champs a non-conference tilt here next Friday . . . Willamette claimed the state collegiate baseball title last spring following a 17-inning win over Oregon when Hobby was saving his big guns for the regular league games.

Pilots Outslug Ducks Behind Garfield, 5-2

Portland Stickers Collect Fourteen Hits Off Hurlers Linde, Thuneman, and Mattingly; Duck Sluggers Held to Eight Blows

Behind errorless fielding by his teammates, Louis Garfield, Portland university righthander, pitched the Pilots to a 5 to 2 victory over Oregon's baseball nine at Portland yesterday afternoon. It evened the series at a game apiece.

Garfield twirled a smooth game, allowing Duck sluggers eight scattered hits. The Pilots combed John Linde, LeRoy Mattingly, and Paul Thunemann for 14 safe hits in eight innings.

Oregon-Pilot Box Score						
Oregon	B	R	H	O	A	E
Coleman, m	5	0	1	1	1	0
Mullen, 2	4	0	0	2	4	0
Gordon, s	4	1	2	2	2	0
Quinn, 3	4	0	1	0	3	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	2	12	0	0
Linde, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Creighton, r	3	0	1	1	0	1
Pavalunas, l	2	0	0	2	0	1
Kelly, c	2	0	0	4	0	1
Mattingly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kato*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	11	3
Portland	B	R	H	O	A	E
M. Graser, m	6	2	3	5	0	0
Layton, l	5	0	1	1	0	0
W. Graser, s	4	2	3	2	3	0
McGinnis, 2	4	0	2	1	3	0
Korhonen, r	4	1	2	1	0	0
Andruiza, 3	4	0	1	0	2	0
Steppevitch, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Shaw, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Garfield, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	14	27	10	0

*Batted for Mattingly in 9th.
Score by innings:
Oregon 000 200 000—2
Portland 203 000 000—5

Moosie Graser and brother Wally each collected three blows to lead in the stick-work. Moosie and Brick McGinnis, second baseman, both clouted home runs.

Start Early

Portland batters started early off the slants of southpaw John Linde, trotting over two runs in the first inning. They added their final three in the third frame.

The Webfoots came back to push over a brace of runs in the fourth, but from then on were blanked by Garfield. The Pilots were also held scoreless in the late innings by Oregon's three hurlers.

McGinnis and Korhonen each collected two safe hits for the Pilots, and Jack Gordon and Gale Smith duplicated for Oregon. Linde was relieved in the seventh inning by Mattingly, and Thunemann pitched the ninth.

Bomber Joe Louis KO's Harry Thomas

The Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, is still the king of the heavyweight fighters. He bombed Harry Thomas out of the picture in 2:49 of the fifth round last night in Yankee stadium.

Feeling out each other in the first round, the scoring was about even. In the second and third, however, Thomas gave the Louis backers a real scare and carried the fight to the champion.

Thomas came out fast in the fourth but ran into several of Joe's punches and was knocked down three times. He was very groggy at the bell.

Coming back strong in the fifth, Thomas, the Minnesota farmer, pushed Louis around for the first two minutes of the round. Ten seconds before the bell Louis uncorked his right hand to Thomas' jaw and the fight was over.

Oliver's Assistants Take Over Practice

With Coach Tex Oliver in Portland officiating at the Hill meet, football aspirants were given light drills and sent in early yesterday afternoon.

Coaches Bill Cole, Mike Mikulak, and Del Bjork handled the squad, Cole working with linemen, Mikulak with backs, and Bjork drilling a small group of ends. The metronome was brought out once more to get timing down to perfection. While the little spring driven machine ticked off the rhythm, pairs of backs went through shifting motions.

Tapering off the second week of spring football, today's practice will consist of light scrimmage.

Dizzy Dean Isn't Worried



Rumors that all is not well don't seem to have reached old Diz, for he says that old soupbone never felt better, and smiles to prove it. Here's Dizzy, right, with Jimmy Wilson, left, manager of the Phils, and Dr. Harrison (Doc) Weaver, trainer of the Gas House gang.

MANAGERS NOTICE!
Eddie Thomas, senior football manager, will meet all prospective frosh and varsity grid managers Monday afternoon in the basket room at the Igloo at 3 o'clock.

A Netwoman



Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, one of the world's top ranking women players stops to pose. She doesn't hurt the eye either.

Duck Golfers Swing Today Against Frosh

36-Hole Practice Tilt On Laurelwood, Eugene Golf Club Favors Varsity

Oregon's golfing Ducks, northern division champs, tee off at 8:30 this morning in a 36-hole match against the frosh in preparation for next Friday's conference opener with the Washington Huskies.

Best-ball foursomes will make up the morning round over Laurelwood golf course, and singles matches will start at 1 o'clock on the Eugene Country club course.

Varsity Favored

Qualifying round scores give the varsity men heavy odds, strengthened because the frosh hackers are unfamiliar with the tricky country club layout.

Challenge rounds this week saw one change in varsity team positions, when the long-hitting Shelby Golden squeezed out a one-up victory over Ben Hughes to grab No. 3 and shove Hughes back to No. 4 position.

Bill Watson defended his No. 5 spot from Kirk Eldridge, No. 6, when he turned Eldridge back with a 3 and 2 win.

No changes were listed in the frosh ranks.

Following are team positions. Varsity: Dwight "Doc" Near, No. 1; Walt Cline, No. 2; Shelby Golden, No. 3; Ben Hughes, No. 4; Bill Watson, No. 5; Kirk Eldridge, No. 6.

Frosh: Cliff Smith, No. 1; Fred Davis, No. 2; Jim Hickey, No. 3; George Smith, No. 4; Chet Keller, No. 5; Kneeland Stone, No. 6.

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