

'Question Mark' Ducks Open Season With WSC Cougars, September 24

Oregon's "question mark" Ducks will hardly have a breathing spell before they plunge into conference play against W.S.C. September 24.

The contest, to be held at Pullman and the first conference game on the schedule, will be as tough an opener as anyone could desire. Although the Webfoots defeated the Cougars 10 to 6 last year, the all-time record shows only 5 wins and 8 defeats for the Ducks. Three games were tied.

WSC is almost as well supplied with lettermen as Oregon, having 17 sweater-wearers returning for the season. While Coach "Tex" Oliver includes the Cougars in the dark horse group, he considers the team strengthened over last year.

First home game will come the Saturday following when the Ducks entertain UCLA and Kenny Washington. The Uclans finished at the bottom last year, but their only victory came at the expense of Oregon.

Prepared by a two-week layoff, on the Indians, and begin a road jaunt that includes Fordham at the Ducks go to Palo Alto to take New York, and USC in Portland.

BRIEFS IN SPORTS AT OREGON

Coach Oliver's metronome will be clicking when practice rolls around in the fall, and with the current run of jitterbugging the team should have absorbed some rhythm; thus insuring Tex of a smooth-shifting team.

The University of Oregon football team will travel in the neighborhood of 11,000 miles in their coming schedule. If they were to travel continuously for the entire two months of their schedule, the gridders would average 183 miles per day, which is quite a bit of ground to cover.

Oregon played host to the coaching school this summer during the vacation session. Tex Oliver taught football assisted by "Honest John" Warren and "Big Bill" Cole. Howard Hobson lectured on basketball, and also had the team down to assist him in showing the different types of plays.

Perennial Bill Hayward was there to teach the new dogs old tricks. Following his work in the school Bill went back into hibernation on the McKenzie river to catch up on his fishing.

Behind John Warren's gruffness—I walked into the athletic offices the other day to get an interview with the frosh mentor. John was behind the information desk, and the secretary was phoning in the adjoining office.

With a yardstick in his hand, "Honest John" was standing at the window of the information office jiggling the receiver that was hanging on a phone. With a boyish grin, he motioned your scribe to be quiet. Grinning from ear to

Staff of Heavyweights To Assist 'Tex' Oliver

If brawn has anything to do with the ability of coaches then the staff under Tex Oliver has winning possibilities.

In the aggregate the line, backfield, and freshman football mentors would tip the scales at just a trace over one-third of a ton—which is quite a bit of coaches.

The baby of the three is Ralph W. (Big Bill) Cole, who succeeds Gene Shields as head line coach. Scaling in the neighborhood of 240 pounds, technically speaking "Big Bill's" words carry plenty of weight.

Cole, an all-coast tackle for USC in 1924, served at his alma mater as assistant freshman coach in 1925. The two years following he worked under Howard Jones as varsity line coach. From 1928 until last spring, Cole was director and head coach of athletics at Tustin, California, high school. A big, jovial man, Cole has the ability to make his men work without discord.

Coming to Eugene, a dark horse as far as golfers were concerned, Tex Oliver walked off with top honors in a tournament conducted over the stiff Eugene Country club course. Oliver won the annual spring handicap round over a large field composed of club members.

The key to Tex's success may be gleaned from the fact that he also won the driving contest conducted at the club course.

Ellsworth (Vines) Ellis, seeded number three on the varsity tennis team is touring the eastern courts, and with all the experience that he is obtaining in the big time tournaments he bids fair to boost the chances of Oregon's racquet wielders. Maurice Van Vliet, an Oregon grad, goes up to Vancouver, British Columbia, to teach. Paul McBride, a transfer from Portland U last year, will be eligible for varsity competition this year in tennis. McBride is one of the ranking players in the state of Oregon.

Here and there with the Oregon football team:

Jim Cadenasso—working for an oil company . . . Erling Jacobsen—with the American Can Co. . . Nello Giovanini—packing dynamite for a railroad crew . . . Ronald Husk and Merle Peters—Coca Cola Co., Eugene . . . Steve Anderson, Ernie Robertson, Bob Boyd, and Rod Speetzen—Laboring (?) at the Eugene Fruit Growers . . . Jim Stuart—back in Hermiston . . . Leonard Isberg—working for the school district in Portland . . . Dennis Donovan—"breaking rock" at Crater lake in a road project . . . Frank Emmons—working on a farm . . . Jay Graybeal—with the Consolidated Truck Co. . . Dave Gammon—summer address, the Portland Gas & Coke Co. . . Art Winetrou—vacationing in Victoria, B. C., mmmm!

Coach Hoyman Takes One Year Leave of Absence

Dapper Mike Hoyman, swimming instructor at the University, will not be present when school starts this year.

According to R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education, Hoyman is taking a leave of absence to work for his doctor's degree at Stanford. Ned Johns, coming up from Stanford, will take over Hoyman's duties in both the coaching of swimming and the teaching of health education.

New System to Guide Frosh in Rush Week

Women's Advisory Board to Aid Coeds in Problems

A new system of guiding frosh women through rush week is to take the place of the frosh counselor system in use last school year, Elizabeth Stetson, president of the Associated Women Students, announced this week.

"The welcoming and counseling of freshman women will be taken care of this year by Phi Theta, junior women's advisory board," she said.

Monday and Tuesday of freshman week Phi Theta plans to meet the new women students in Hendricks hall, and help them individually with rushing problems and orientation to the campus. Wednesday the trains to welcome the next group of freshmen.

Thursday the Freshman and Junior women will get together in either Hendricks or Gerlinger hall to talk over problems and exchange ideas.

Upperclass women will be on hand at registration to aid the faculty by guiding new students through the maze of courses to shape a fall term schedule.

And what will one Chi O do when a certain Chi Psi heads south to Stanford soon? Lois Strong, incidentally, goes to business college in Portland this fall. Which reminds me, Bill Dalton was in Eugene much longer than necessary . . . if merely to look after Kappa Sig interests after the fire.

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Judging from Tex Oliver's past performances Oregon has a good chance for finishing in the money when Pacific Coast football winds up. Oliver starts his mentorship at Oregon after five successful years at the University of Arizona. Last year, under Oliver's leadership, the Arizona eleven defeated the University of Oregon team by a score of 20 to 6. While coaching at Santa Ana, Cal., for two years, he ran up the enviable record of 27 straight victories.

When Joe Huston, flashy guard of the 1937 team, reports to the Chicago Bears professional football team, he will be the 16th Oregon gridders to advance to the money field in football.

Oregon has contributed more players to the pro ranks than any other college on the Pacific coast. Some of the luminaries to "go up" were: George Christensen, Butch Morse, Detroit; Bill Morgan, John Kitzmiller, New York; Bernie Hughes, Bree Cuppoletti, Mike Mikulak, Ross Carter, Chicago Cards; Del Bjork, Chicago Bears; Mark Temple, Alex Eagle, Brooklyn, and Jerry Donnell, Los Angeles.

Oliver began his football career at West Point immediately following the World war in which he served overseas. From a tenure at West Point he attended Stanford, and later gained his B.A. degree from the University of Southern California. An indication of his

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