

DUCK TRACKS

By Elbert Hawkins

ORDER OF EVENTS . . . Spring—Oregon needs tackles badly . . . summer—G. A. Oliver "vacations" in California . . . fall—two tackles, Sims Hamilton and Will Dolman, register as J. C. transfers from California.

Ironically, though, new transfers won't carry the load against Washington State in Pullman, Saturday. It'll be virtually the same material Oregon had a year ago with the addition of some very spry freshmen from Honest John Warren's fresh team of 1937.

Only two newcomers to the Oregon squad, Guard John Nestor and Tackle Hamilton, made the traveling squad. Both are rated as reserves. The return of big Bill Poskett, star of two campaigns, to school has eased the tackle problem considerably.

Genial Tex Oliver, Oregon's headman, who won his nickname—yes, because he's from Texas—eyes a very tough football season for any coast team, and his bets for the Rose Bowl are Washington, California, and Southern California.

As you'll notice, he doesn't climb out on the proverbial limb by putting his own Ducks on top, nor does any other coach. In his own crystal gazing for Bruce Hamby's publicity on the Webfoots, "Duck Dope," he says nothing drastic about Oregon's opponents of Saturday, Washington State, except that Coach Babe Hollingbery "with seventeen

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Ducks and Cougars Match Grid Powers At Pullman Saturday

Coach Tex Oliver in Coast Conference Debut; Revived Offensive Power Gives Webfoot Fans Hope for Initial Win

By GEORGE PASERO

It will be the "Oliver Twist" of Oregon football versus Washington State's "Susy Q" shift in the opening jam session of Pacific Coast conference football play at Pullman Saturday afternoon when the streamlined Duck squares off with the high-stepping Cougar.

Making his conference debut in the role of Oregon headman, the "Little Napoleon" of Lemon and Green fortunes, is expected to show the northwest a new brand of football. Oliver's football, combining the Warner, Jones and Rockne systems, will definitely have a swingy tinge. Laterals, forwards, spread formations, and wide sweeps that are designed to break the ball-carrier into the open, have been predicted as characteristic of the Oregon attack.

Babe May "Wow 'Em" On the other hand, the cagy Babe Hollingbery of Washington State, one of the shrewdest tacticians on the Pacific slope and certainly one of the longest-lived, is ready to spring a new, "puzzle-'em" shift of his own.

Last year, the Ducks, under Prince Callison, feasted on Cougar meat, winning a torrid game in

Wingman



LARRY LANCE . . . Duck end, is back in a Webfoot suit after most of last year recovering from a shoulder injury.

Cougars Ahead Of Ducks in Total Past Grid Games

Hollingbery Takes Two of Last Three Meetings

The other positions are considered very much open.

At left tackle the choice has been made difficult by the return to school of Bill Poskett, and the rapid rise of big Russ Inskeep to a contending position. Merle Peters, the starter at this position in spring practice, may also get the nod.

Passolt vs. Walden Mel Passolt and Cece Walden are staging a hot fight for the starting assignment at right guard, while both halfback berths are still up in the air.

Most likely starter at left halfback is Salem's Jimmy Nicholson, the spry young man who is equally adept at running and passing. Speed boy Jay Graybeal, the Pendleton "Jackrabbit," may get the nod, and will alternate with Nicholson.

The right halfback job may go to Ted Gebhardt, the hard-blocking and long-kicking lad from California. Bob Smith, Graybeal's passing mate, will see plenty of action even if he doesn't start.

All potential starters but Passolt are lettermen.

Cougar Line Strong Although losing his prize sophomore fullback find, Ted Zydowsky, to pro baseball, Hollingbery's cause is looking up.

Hollingbery's line is his main forte. He has veteran ends and tackles, a veteran center and a pair of big rough sophomores at guards. George Hubert and Dick Farman are the tackles Hollingbery hopes will find a place for themselves in the midst of the Duck backfield quartet.

John Klumb, one of the coast's best ends, and Joe McClellan, hold down the wingposts, while Ken Devine is at center.

Sophomores at Guard The sophomore guards are Don Knapp and 240-pound Hank Huovila of Grays Harbor.

Three triple-threaters—Eddie Bayne, Paul Callow, and Dick Emerson—are available for left halfback duty. All are veterans.

A glance at the gridiron past between the Oregon Webfoots and Washington State college shows the Cougars holding an 8 to 5 edge in games won and lost. Out of 16 meetings, three were deadlocks.

Babe Hollingbery, the daddy of coast mentors, has beaten Oregon twice in three meetings, 7 to 0 in 1926, 3 to 0 in 1936, and he lost 10 to 6 last fall in a bitter struggle on Multnomah field in Portland. Tex Oliver, new Oregon headman, of course starts with a clean slate against the Cougars of W.S.C.

Rivalry started back in 1901 between the two clubs, Washington State winning, 16 to 0. It wasn't until the third meeting in 1911 that Oregon won, 6 to 0. Over the 16-game score, Oregon has scored 75 points, Washington State trotting over 130.

Year	Ore.	W.S.C.
1901	0	16
1903	0	0
1911	6	0
1912	0	7
1914	7	0
1915	3	28
1916	12	3

OSC Beavers and Idaho Vandals Await Saturday's Grid Opener at Corvallis

Stater Line Strong But Backs Untried; Stiner Hopeful

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 22—To climax a week of strenuous drill, the Oregon State college Beaver football squad went through a grueling two-hour scrimmage behind closed doors last Saturday to put on the final touches before easing off this week for the meeting with the University of Idaho Vandals on Bell field Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Picked elevens battled for two full hours under the watchful eye of Lon Stiner, Beaver headman, and from the showing, the selections for the starting berths are likely to be made. Stiner failed to mention just who had the edge at the left half berth, where Hal Higgins, Jim Kisselburgh, Vic Kohler and Bob Olson are battling for the starting bid.

Still out of action were John Hackenbruck and Don Coons, both lettermen from last year who were benched with injuries. Coons broke his nose during a mid-week scrimmage but is expected to be on hand by game time this week-end. Hackenbruck has infection in both feet and hasn't really turned out for practice this fall, but has been confined to conditioning exercises. Wait Jelsma, transfer, will likely get the nod at the left tackle berth which was slated for Hackenbruck.

The starting backfield is still a matter for "guessing" on the part of the sideline "experts" for several men seem to be getting equal attention. Jim Kisselburgh, Hal Higgins, Joe Tomich, Ben Ell, Ken Dow, Bob Olson and Morrie Kohler are top-flight contenders for kick-off berths behind the line. The only apparently "cinched" spot in the backfield is the quarterback post which Jay Mercer seems to have under his thumb. Mercer is the only returning regular in the rear rank.

Reports from Idaho are beginning to sift into the Beaver camp and Stiner isn't going to have his men expecting an early season "warm-up" with the Vandals. Still fresh in the memories of many is the 7 to 6 beating the Beavers took at Moscow last year in an early season upset.

Ted Bank's Charges Optimistic on Eve of Orange Tiff

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 22—King optimism reigns on the University of Idaho campus as the Vandal football team nears its opening king's-x engagement against Oregon State. Nineteen lettermen, plus left-over reserves, several sophomores, and likely junior college transfers have added to the prospects of the Idaho football team for 1938.

Coach Ted Bank and his assistants started training the coming Idaho team, September 8, for one of the hardest 10-game schedules in Idaho football history.

Coach Bank has reached the conclusion that the coming season is not such a dark cloud as he had anticipated. Reserve strength for all positions has popped up in individuals to surprise the Idaho coaches. Weak at center, tackle and end, Bank has found in the short time out that his end and center worries have been settled and that 10 men are on their way to build up the tackle reserve posts.

Possible Starters Listed Speculating a bit on the starting lineup at Corvallis September 24, against Oregon State college, Bank and his line coach, Robert

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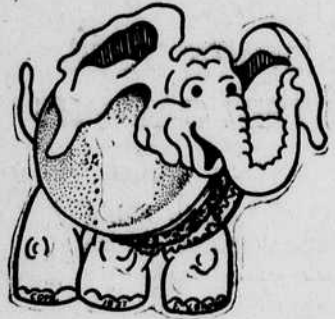
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