

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Tex Oliver hates to name any individuals responsible for winning Saturday's "dream-come-true" on Hayward field. "Just pick the whole squad," says Tex.

Heads-up Jay Graybeal saved it once defensively by intercepting a last-second pass, Vic Reginato grabbed a Bruin by one foot with his right hand once when the lad was scampering free for a touch-down. But why try to name individual defensive or offensive plays where various Ducks saved the day, there were too many.

Perhaps Coach Oliver should get the most praise for his "hypodermic" substitutions of players at spot moments. Just when Oregon's offense might seem to be slowing down, Tex would shoot in some lad to keep the spark alive.

Lest any of you walked away from the Bruin contest so jittery and dazed that you still think UCLA tied Oregon—several cash customers actually did—a peek into the rule book may help clarify matters.

Case—With the score 14 to 12 for Oregon in the last second of play, Jay Graybeal intercepts a UCLA pass and falls out of the end zone with it.

Ruling—"A touchback is made when the ball in possession and control of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above, or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the goal line was given by an opponent." Section 6, Article 1, Item 1.

In the Washington State game, Bob Smith thought he was producing the same automatic touchback as clever Jay Graybeal's, but unluckily happened to be a yard or two in front of the goal line on his interception. The Cougars chalked up two quite harmless points by trapping Smith in the end zone.

Graybeal could have presented UCLA with a touchdown in that historic last play Saturday by batting the pigskin into the hands of an anxious Bruin.

Had there been more time elapsed following Graybeal's self-fleeting touchback, Oregon would have been given the ball to put in scrimmage from "anywhere on the 20-yard line."

Oregon's granite line, led by all-coast candidates End Vic Reginato, and Center "Cat" Cadenasso. . . . That plug for two versatile Oregon linemen came from Writer Frank Finch in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday morning.

Outstanding in the UCLA line, according to several accounts, was Center Johnny Ryland. Disappointment to many was Right End Waddie Strode, lank negro, who is rated a great pass receiver.

Strode was "suckered in" several times on plays which sent Ted Gebhardt around his position for lengthy gains. Kenny George Washington, passing halfback, was another highly-rated Uclan blanked by the Oliver men.

Daddy of Della Root, blonde Chi Omega, is Pitcher Charlie Root, who used his 39-year-old arm in pitching Saturday's victory that clinched the national league flag and a berth in the world series for the Chicago Cubs. . . . several thousand dollars hinged on his victory. . . . Joe Gray was in the Hayward field press box Saturday scouting for Oregon State. . . . he still has a season of baseball eligibility left. . . . the spread UCLA used in those punishing final seconds against Oregon was used by Spaulding 20 years ago at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo, Michigan. . . . Chuck Patterson, former Oregon hoop center, saw the Bruin tilt.

Barney Hall, ASUO student prexy of last year, watched Oregon beat UCLA. . . . said he was proud to be on an athletic board that elected such a fine coach as Oliver. . . . Line Coach Bill Cole used to be a softballer of note in California. . . . played first base

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Jubilant Oregon Grid Squad Rests in Peace---One Day

Jimmy-the-Nick Evades

Coach Tex Oliver Praises Spirit of Webfoot Eleven In 14-12 Bruin Conquest

By GEORGE PASERO

Still receiving wires of congratulation from all over the country for Oregon's gallant 14-12 triumph over the classy UCLA Bruins Saturday, Coach Tex Oliver yesterday praised the spirit shown by his Webfoots in their uphill fight to victory.

Oregon's "Man of the Hour" rated the "comeback spirit" of the Webfoots as a very large factor in the last-quarter win: Especially was he pleased by the play of a line which tossed the bulky Bruins Bruins back on their heels time and again, the result being a net loss of eight yards for the south-erners on running plays.

Favorites Win As Intramural Tennis Starts

Phi Deltas and Betas Appear to Have the Strongest Teams

Favorites won the opening tennis matches on the 1938 Oregon intramural schedule as it opened Monday afternoon.

The defending champions, the Phi Deltas, showed good form in winning, 3-0, over the Sigma Nu team. Don Galbreath, Boise, Idaho, took a straight set victory from Russell Guiss, in the singles. Corbett an Shipley were carried to twenty games before beating McCormick and Clifford, 11-9, in the second set.

Betas Triumph

The Beta Theta Pi racquet swingers, coached by Les Werschul, served notice that championship competition could be expected from their Patterson street quarters, taking a 3-to-0 nod over the squad from Zeta hall. George Corey, Beta prexy and singles man, took his sets in the most smashing style of the afternoon, winning 6-1, 6-1 over Julian Bryant, Zeta.

Although the Greek letter organizations took the majority of wins, the Campbell Coop pulled an upset over the Chi Psi house with a 2-1 match advantage.

Results of yesterday's matches: Phi Delta Theta 3, Sigma Nu 0; Sigma hall, forfeit to Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1; Beta Theta Pi 3, Zeta hall 0; Campbell Co-op 2, Chi Psi 1, and Phi Kappa Alpha 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.

Following is schedule for today at 4 o'clock: Gamma Hall vs. Comets, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta; 4:45: Yeomen vs. Sigma Chi, Theta Chi vs. Canard club, Alpha hall vs. Sherry Ross hall.

Student Athletic Manager Eddie Thomas will travel with the varsity to New York to play Ford-ham university. . . . Publicity put-ter-outer Bruce Hamby plans to fly back. . . . the varsity gridmen took a much-deserved rest yesterday. . . . Nello Giovannini, needing it, having a dislocated finger as his reward for fine play.

No Standouts

There were no real standouts on that Duck line which battled the Bruins from goal post to goal post. Every man from Captain John Yerby, who played what might be termed probably the best game of his career, to Bud Robertson, Yerby's flank mate, drew comment from the Webfoot mentor.

Eloy Jensen, big right tackle, performed a herculean feat, playing the whole 60 minutes. "Iron-man" Jensen was a rock of Gibraltar, but in stopping thrust after thrust he lost 15 pounds.

Bill Foskett, a rugged individual in his own right, also played spectacular ball, blocking one of the UCLA conversions after touch-down.

Four Guards

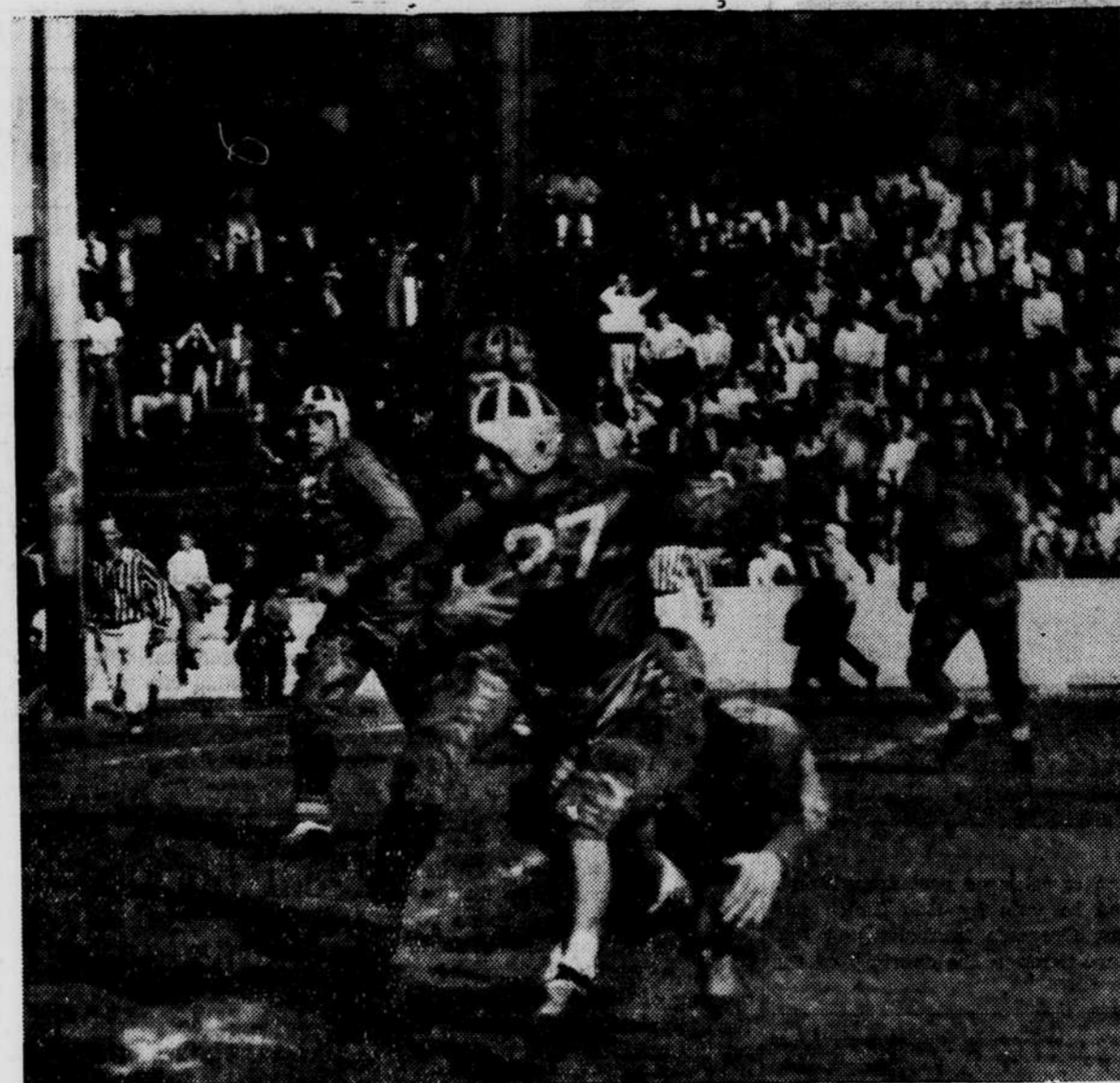
All four guards, Mel Passolt, Nello Giovannini, Cece Walden, and Ernie Robertson, turned in sparkling ball in the middle of the Lemon-Green line.

Larry Lance split the uprights with an extra point try, his kick hitting high on the time clock at the end of the field. Russ Inskoop, rated a comer by Oliver, and Merle Peters, both tackles, more than held up their end, but it remained for Vic Reginato, sub-end, and Center Jim Cadenasso, to draw the plaudits of a crowd of approximately 8000.

In the backfield, as in the line, there were no real standouts. Jim Nicholson was termed by some as the hero of the fray. Jay Graybeal must be given credit for sparking the team and for marvelous defensive play against long passes, Bob Smith's debut at fullback was a success, Dave Gammon got off some long kicks, Hank Nilsen and Denny Donovan opened holes for more than one play, Frank Emmons was a human locomotive with throttle wide open, Duke Hankinson showed promise in his first varsity role.

Gebhardt Flashes
But if one person was to be singled out as outstanding it would be Ted Gebhardt, the Vallejo triple-threat, who scored the winning touchdown and played practically the whole game. He showed remarkable endurance, and a brand of consistent ball.

Oliver gave the Webfoots a day of rest Monday before beginning preparations for the Stanford game two weeks hence.



Salem's Jimmy Nicholson, Oregon left half, is shown setting up a third quarter touchdown after taking a pass from Ted Gebhardt against UCLA Saturday.

Hornets Replace Comets in Donut Athletic World

A new independent intramural organization, the Hornets, will make its debut on the campus this week taking the place of last year's Comets.

The Hornets, managed by George Pasero, will enter all intramural athletics.

Anyone on the campus who is not affiliated with an organization may join the Hornets. Fall sports in which the Hornets will enter teams are cross-country, golf, tennis, and volleyball.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the sports room of the journalism shack. All independent men interested are urged to be present.

Manager Pasero has named Don Barker, varsity two-miler, as coach of the cross-country team. Barker has already lined up a trio of last year's winners Jack Bryant, third-place winner last year; Galen Morey and Ward Wilson, both freshmen stars of last year, will form the nucleus of the squad.

Bob Horning, a teammate of Paul McBride at Grant high in Portland, will have charge of the tennis team.

Mixed Recreation Program Planned

Volleyball Is Only Coed Intramural Sport This Year

With the emphasis on mixed recreation, a complete revision in the intramural sports program of the Women's Athletic association has been planned for this year.

Formerly all sports were carried out in interhouse competition, however, only volleyball this term will be intramural. Fencing, hockey, badminton, and riding have been formed into clubs. Fencing has not been taught on this campus for several years, but now students wishing an opportunity to fence may participate.

Managers for the different sports are Norman Angell, fencing; Mildred Snyder, hockey; and Dorothy Hutchens, volleyball. Later on, badminton and riding clubs will be formed. Anyone interested may get in touch with Miss Eastburn in the women's physical education building.

Those interested in fencing will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the social room in Gerlinger hall. Everyone is invited to join any club she wishes. The only requirement for membership is an interest in sports and a desire to get out and play.

BEOWULF BEING TAUGHT

A novel course in English is being taught to a section of the senior class at the University high under the instructorship of Martha Lois Smith. Because so many students expressed the wish to

Flashy Oregon Eleven Causes Dope Reversal

Duck Hoopsters to Barnstorm During December in East

Coast Conference

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At present, the Pacific Coast conference has a new dark-horse contender. "Tex" Oliver's Webfoots, showing Eugene a new brand of football, took UCLA into camp with a thrilling 14-12 victory.

The results of the other football contests must have been a great surprise to many a football fan. Washington, picked as a contender for the title, proved to be a disappointment, when it was held to a 12-12 tie by the Idaho Vandals. If the Vandals could have defeated the Huskies, it would have been the first time since 1900. As it stood, it is the second time they have tied Washington since 1907.

The failure of Stanford to score on Santa Clara, and Oregon State holding USC to one goal, added to Saturday's list of surprises. The Trojans though favored to win by a large score, met with a stubborn Beaver defense.

This Saturday's games might change the present standings. California, proud of its Washington State win of 27-3, will play host to UCLA. Oregon State travels to Seattle to meet Washington, and Southern California will take on Washington State.

Intramural Head Announces Slate

Paul Washke, intramural sports director, announced yesterday afternoon the scheduling of all-campus intramural singles and doubles in tennis, golf, handball, and ping pong. An entry list has been posted on the physical education bulletin board, and all possible contestants are requested to sign up this week.

Meeting of Frosh Swimmers Called

Ned Johns, instructor in swimming, announced yesterday that there would be a meeting for all freshmen interested in frosh swimming Wednesday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held in room 116 at the school of physical education.

learn it, a side course has been provided for studying Beowulf in the original Anglo Saxon language.

Men of '42

By Ken Christianson

While smearing benzoine over his six-foot-one-inch frame of bone and muscle, "Big" Bill Brenner, fullback "par excellence" on the frosh grid crew, gave his hailing town to be Olympia, Wash-ington.

The husky 194-pounder also stated that in the four years that he prepped at the capital city, his teammates lost three tilts. Last year, the Olympians made a conquest of all the teams they faced. The youthful 17-year-old filled in the blocking back position in every tilt during his grid career at O. H. S.

"Gee, compared with Washington schools, Oregon is lots better and it makes me feel more at home. The rest of the kids on the team are surely a swell bunch," said the Duckling recruit.

Mr. Brenner, a Beta Theta Pi pledge, gave his major on the Webfoot campus to be physical ed.

The young Beta also seems to be favorably inclined toward the darker edition of the opposite sex.

Hockey Club Elects Officers at Meeting

Eileen Donaldson, Mildred Snyder to Head Group

With the election of Eileen Donaldson for president, Maxine Horton for secretary, and Mildred Snyder as manager of intramural teams, the hockey club swung into action yesterday at Gerlinger hall.

Tentative plans for the year include a game with the Oregon State girls hockey team and an alumni game at homecoming. Plans for interclass competition are also being made.

Beginners especially are urged to turn out for hockey, according to Eileen Donaldson, president. A special class for beginners will be held every day at 4 p.m. in Gerlinger hall.

The Hockey club is an organized group, similar to the Amphibians and Master Dance, according to Miss Donaldson: A. W. A. A. check is given to those who practice at an average of two days a week and play in a given number of games.

Hockey practice will be held every afternoon at 4 p.m. in Gerlinger hall.

SPEAKS ON KORE

Dean Morris spoke on "Evaluating Present Condition in Europe" over station KORE last night, on the Business Hour program sponsored by the school of business administration.

Webfoot Swim Coach Views Fruitful Year

By JIM LEONARD

University of Oregon's new swimming coach, Ned Johns, says that although the family has been in Eugene only since September 15, they are certain they shall enjoy living here. They were happy to find such friendly people, Mr. Johns said.

Mr. Johns comes to the University of Oregon from a position with Palo Alto high school in Palo Alto, California. He will instruct the course in health education as well as coach frosh and varsity swimming for the coming year.

Hobson Pleased With Return of Nine Lettermen

Duck Hoopsters to Barnstorm While in Eastern Cities

With nine lettermen returning, the Oregon university hoopsters are preparing for an even more successful season than last year.

Coach Hobson has publicly stated that his team will be just as strong, if not stronger, than the quintet that last wore the Lemon and Green. The return of Bobby Anet, Laddie Gale, Ford Mullin, Ted Sarpola, Matt Pavalunas, Wally Johansen, and Slim Wintermute, should give the opponents, to say nothing of the scorekeeper, plenty of trouble.

"Big" Dave Silver and Ray Jewell, the only two boys missing from last year, will leave a great gap for the newcomers to fill. More prominent among these additions, which were last year's fourth team, are George Andrews, Earl Sandness, Archie Marshik, and Evert McNeely.

New York City will have the opportunity of seeing the Webfoots in action in December. No definite date has been set. Madison Square garden has only the leading teams of the country appearing on its court.

Three Oregon players of last season were named on the northern division and Pacific coast all-star teams. Laddie Gale and Wally Johansen were picked for both of the honorary teams, while Slim Wintermute was voted the northwest's outstanding center. Oregon has not lost a basketball series to any northern opponent in the last two years, and scored 1652 points to their opponents' 1226 in the 1937-8 season.

They hit the ground this year in November when practice begins.

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DEAN PLANS CALENDAR

The University of Oregon social calendar is being made for the fall term. All living organizations and other groups desiring to reserve dates for dances or other social affairs should do so within the next two weeks, Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, said today.

STETSON TO RETURN

F. L. Stetson, professor of education, is now in Washington, D. C., where he is acting as assistant with work of the Co-operative Study on Secondary School Standards. He expects to return to the campus October 15.

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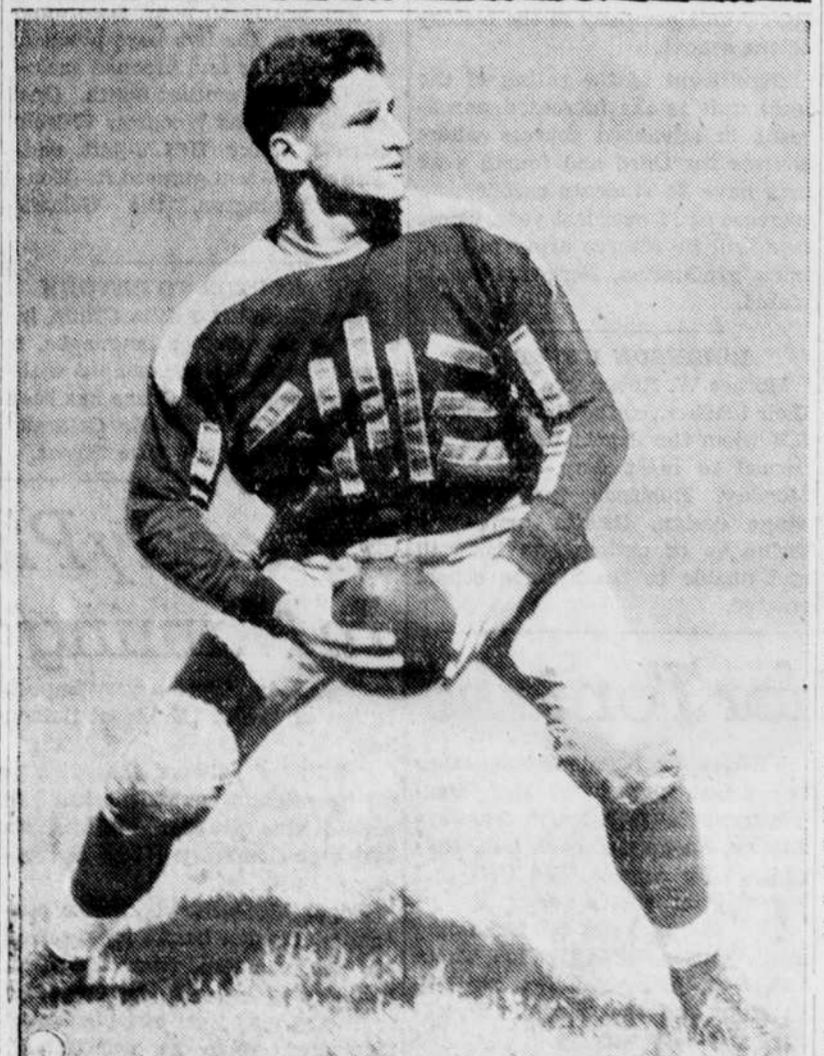
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Where to Now, Hal



Hal Hirschon, UCLA quarterback and co-captain, kept Oregon defenders worried Saturday with the above pose.