

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Frosh and Beaverlings Tussle in Klamath Falls Today

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Warren's Determined Eleven Seeks First Win Over Oregon State Rivals

By EHLE REBER

One of the most determined freshman football squads to ever romp the gridiron will leave today noon for Klamath Falls, where at 8 o'clock tonight they will tangle with their old rivals, the Oregon State rooks.

The first of the three-game "little civil war" series was a scoreless tie with neither team able to score. The frosh out-gained the rooks both in ground plays and passes, but lacked the punch when in scoring territory.

Honest John Warren, portly Duckling mentor, was somewhat dubious over the results of last week's game and consequently has worked his squad strenuously for this week's tilt. Most of the week was taken up with play timing, with scrimmages against the varsity boys that were left home from the New York trip.

Work on Passing Warren worked on a passing attack the last few nights and should set the rooks back on their heels with long howitzers.

The frosh have been hampered very little with injuries this season. Val Culwell, heavy tackle, was out a few days the first of

Tentative Lineup table with columns for Frosh and Rooks, listing players like Smith, Culwell, Davis, Wilson, Segale, McCudden, Regner, Fowler, Dyer, Jensen, Brenner and their positions.

the season with an injured foot, but is going full speed now. Jack Beaver, reserve center, will possibly be out for the rest of the season with a fractured foot suffered in practice early this week.

Oregon Faces Idaho In Homecoming Fray

Improving Vandals Featured in Annual Weekend Celebration

University of Idaho Eleven Boasts Top Record With Win Over Oregon State and Tie With Washington

Idaho versus Oregon.

In the past few years such a game, although always a hard-fought contest, would never have drawn the rating of one of the coast's outstanding football melees of the year.

But this year is not like any other year. Idaho has a very strong football club. So has the University of Oregon. And, consequently, the Vandal-Duck grid game which is scheduled as the main attraction of the Oregon homecoming celebration, November 5, is a natural.

Coach Hobson Bills Nine-Tilt Eastern Series

Webfoot Mentor Arranges for Grid Broadcasting

By ARNIE MILSTEIN

University of Oregon hoopster will make a tour of eight eastern cities, when they play their pre-season games in December. They will visit as many states, including one contest at San Francisco, Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson revealed yesterday.

He visited with newspapermen in New York and Chicago, all of whom were anxiously awaiting the appearance of the Webfoots. Arrangements were made for the broadcasting of the Oregon-Fordham football game today, including a broadcast by "Tex" Oliver and Ed Dooley over the NBC network.

Some forty-five thousand fans are expected to attend today's football contest at the Polo grounds.

Madison Square Garden will greet the basketweavers on December 17, when they meet the great passing attack of C.C.N.Y. From the Gotham city, Hobby will lead his boys to Philadelphia to meet St. Josephs on December 19. Then a hop to Cleveland, to take on Miami U. on December 20, over to Buffalo for Canisius on the 22nd and Wayne U. at Detroit, on the 23rd.

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Espionage on the gridiron... The Coast will be covered like a blanket today by Oregon football scouts diagramming plays of the enemy.

In the South is Mike Mikulak, Duck backfield coach. Mike will be watching Southern California against Stanford in Palo Alto. The Trojans play Oregon in Portland next Saturday.

In the North is Howard Hobson, Oregon's basketball and baseball mentor, who'll do joint duty watching Washington and California in their widely-publicized Seattle scrap.

The co-champions of '33... Members of Prink Callison's great 1933 Oregon eleven, which tied Stanford for the Coast conference title, losing only one game during the season, have found their way into varied fields in the intervening years.

None of the coaching staff remains. Prink got the axe, Line Coach Gene Shields is coaching Washington high in Portland, and Johnny Kitzmiller, backfield tutor, is selling lumber carriers in Dallas.

Here's how the first stringers scattered in four years. Bobby Parke, punting ace, quarterback, and co-captain elect—trainer for the Oregon frosh while finishing his course.

Mike Mikulak, all-American fullback—Oregon's present backfield coach under Tex Oliver. Mark Temple, all-around left half—coaching at The Dalles high. Leighton Gee, right half and cutback artist—married and living at Hollister, California.

Bud Pozzo, end—working for his dad with a concrete mixing concern in Los Angeles. Butch Morse, all-American end—playing pro football with the Detroit Lions.

Alex Eagle, tackle—in San Francisco. Biff Nilsson, tackle—with his dad in the Nilsson Paper company, Portland. Bree Cuppoletti, guard—with the Chicago Bears.

Dutch Clark, guard—in Spokane. Bernie Hughes, center—Medford Chevrolet salesman.

She's smarter than Tex... Mrs. Oliver keeps herself young by not listening in on Tex's football teams which leave radio listeners limp with exhaustion.

For those who think Fordham won't score today... Jim Crowley's Rambling Rams, catapulting behind their powerful line, "The Seven Rocks of Granite," piled up the amazing yards of 419 yards from scrimmage last Saturday against Purdue.

Spark of the Rams is a modest Polish youngster, Leonard Eshmont, who has packed the leather 382 yards in three games for an average of 7.33 yards per try.

Stanford and USC Draw Spotlight In Coast Play

Washington State, Oregon State Meet In Portland

The Saturday Coast conference spotlight will focus on the meeting of Stanford and Southern California today, when they battle to hold the initial position in the standings. They are two of the three leaders, California also holding that spot. This will be the second thriller in a row for the Palo Alto Indians, after their inspiring win over Oregon last week.

Surprising Staters The surprising Oregon State team, is favored over the Washington State outfit. It will be the Cougars' fifth conference encounter, and they have yet to break the ice. The Beavers are being watched with keen interest, after their spectacular play and win against Washington last week.

Complexion Changes But in the space of a few weeks, the whole complexion of the contest changed. And now with the game only two weeks away, it begins to look as if Pacific coast grid honors, or at least a sizable dish of honors, might hinge on the outcome of this game.

Idaho to date has not lost a game. The Vandals have beaten Oregon State, 13 to 0; Gonzaga university, 26 to 12; North Dakota State, 27 to 0, and tied Washington, 12 to 12.

Today they play UCLA in Los Angeles, and if they get over this one, their bid for coast recognition will be in to stay.

To add a little more fire to the Idaho conflagration, President Hugh C. Willett of the conference, declared last week that Idaho is eligible to represent the Coast at the Rose Bowl, even though the Vandals are only a "king's-x" member of the conference.

Oregon, too, is still definitely in the race for Coast grid glory despite their 27 to 16 beating at the hands of Stanford's Indians. However, the Ducks must get over Southern California at Portland the week before the Idaho game.

Idaho's 1938 squad is a seasoned grid troupe. It boasts 19 letter-men, headed by such players as big Dick Trzuskowsky, 214-pound tackle, and George Chrape, a rough fullback.

At ends are Tony Knap, one of three Milwaukee, Wisconsin, players on the starting lineup; Ray Smith, and Emory Howard. Assisting Bib Dick Trzuskowsky at tackle are Ray Kaczmarek, another Milwaukee boy, and Dick Therrell.

Guards are Walter Musial, still another big Milwaukee griddler, Jack Donovan, and Tony Kamelevicz. Holding down the center berth is Lyle Smith, spectacles-wearing basketball player, who hails from Moscow, Idaho.

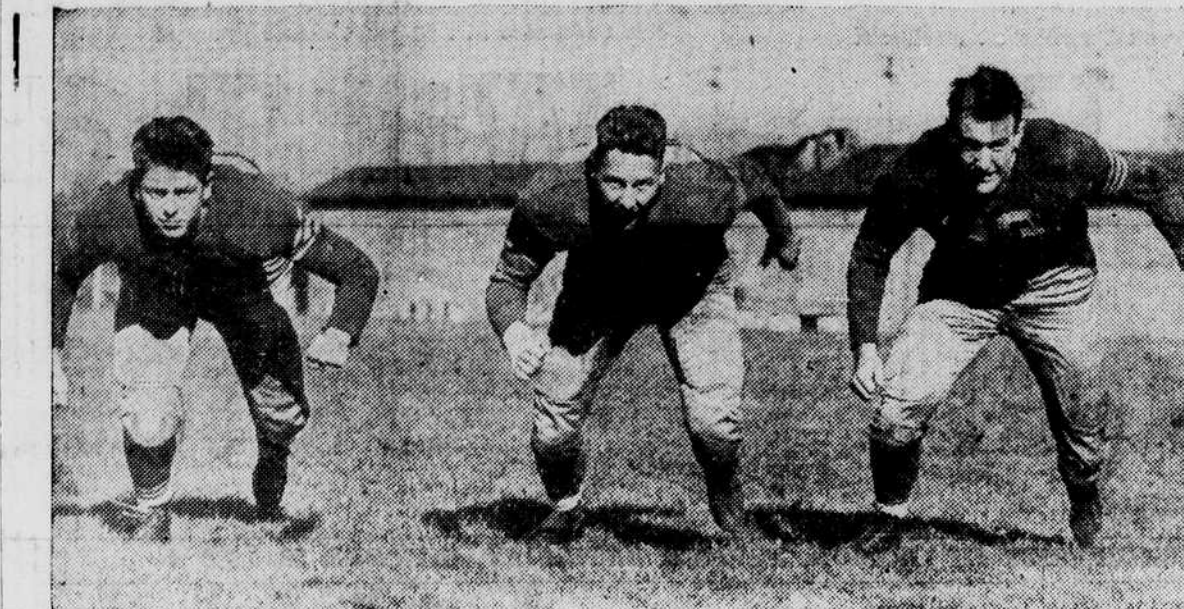
Coach Ted Banks of the Vandals has two sets of backs which, according to reports, are nearly equal in ability. On the first string is Earl Gregory, the tall baseball pitcher who beat Oregon, 2 to 1, last spring at Eugene; Harold Roise, a flashy triple-threat; Edgar Wilson, hard-blocking right halfback, and Chrape.

Campus Tilt Draws Coast-wide Interest

Followers of the pigskin sport will have a chance to see some "real football" tomorrow morning on the practice-field behind the Igloo when the Chi Psi eleven takes the field against the Phi Psi.

This little-uncivil-war is one of the few remaining traditions on the campus. Last year the Chi Psi literally swept the Phi Psi off the gridiron, piling up the terrific score of six as opposed to their opponents 0. One year the lodge fellows win, the next, the boys on Eleventh... but it's no gentleman's agreement! The game will start about 10:30 Sunday morning on the practice field behind the Igloo.

Tackle, Halfback, End



The three dashing Ducklings facing you are, from left to right: Leonard Surles, tackle; Roy Dyer, half, and Valitor Lidstrom, end, on Oregon frosh football team which battles the Oregon State rooks in Klamath Falls tonight.

Three Men Form Nucleus Of Duck Boxing Squad

Whitfield, Ferris, Wood Are Leading Punch Veterans

Around the slashing gloves of Robert (Smookey) Whitfield, Gale Ferris, and John Wood will be formed the nucleus of a top-notch Oregon boxing team, were the hopes expressed by Jim Dimit, Webfoot captain of the Mitt and Mat club.

Whitfield, who tossed the leather at 159 pounds, Ferris, who fights at 165, and Wood, who fights at 148 pounds, will carry the laurels in the coming bouts. They will be backed up by Russell Inskip, gridiron tackle, and James Bailey, heavyweight; Don Towlers, 148-pounder, Francis Nickerson, a scrappy 139-pounder, and Merle Hanscomb, 155 pounds.

James Bailey, last year's frosh boxer, will furnish a running mate for towering Russ Inskip, who will compete this year. Whitfield, Ferris, and Nickerson were the only varsity men who received letters in the minor sport last year.

Two Transfers These men will be flanked by Mark Kondo, 126-pound one-year man from Idaho, John Davis, 160-pound scrapper with part of a year of fighting from University of California. These are the only two transfers on the team at present.

Other varsity hopefuls include such names as Stan Norris, Edwin Harding, Pete Thorne, Frank Blachly, Jack Fruit, Wayne Towne, and Wills Hughes.

George Nickachos, Harvey McKee, and Bob Calkins are rated as coming frosh prospects. George Warner, Art McChesney, Bob McChesney, and Warren Phillips were members of the 1937-38 Willamette Valley championship team from Springfield high school and are regarded as standouts.

Freshmen Named Other freshmen are Karl Zimmerman, Martin Schedler, J. Manley, J. Winslow, B. Morrison, and John McCarthy.

Mrs. Oliver Reveals Life as Coach's Wife

By BUCK BUCHWACH

Speaking with a charming southern drawl, Mrs. Tex Oliver, wife of Oregon's new coach, smiled as she spoke. "To be a coach's wife," she laughingly admitted, "one must learn to live alone and like it!"

However, she readily assented to the fact that there were several advantages, such as being in close contact with young people all the time, and meeting scores of interesting people. One of the persons she specifically mentioned was Jay Graybeal, Oregon's flashy gridster, and incidentally the pride and joy of her husband.

"Jay is a perfect gentleman," she said. "He is always smiling, and is always good-natured. Whenever anything goes wrong, he laughs it off and tries again."

Mrs. Oliver was brought up in Texas, which no doubt accounts for the accent. She received her high school training in Galveston, but went to Stanford for her college education. It was in California that she met Tex, who was coaching a junior high school squad. No doubt it was she who offered him encouragement in his phenomenal climb from that job to a coaching position in the Pacific Coast conference.

Too Nerve-Wracking As for football games, they are very exciting, but too nerve-wracking for her. She watches them whenever they are played at home, but has quit listening to them over the radio, because of the worry they provoke. She reads the accounts of the games in the daily paper instead.

One thing Mrs. Oliver does not like about Tex's system is his method of coaching by telephone from the press box. "I'd rather he sat on the bench during the game, so that I could see him from the stands!" she said.

Referring to the recent Stanford game, she thought that Oregon's mistakes, rather than Stanford's outstanding play, was responsible for the Webfoot's loss. "Oregon really won the game, but Stanford made the most points," was her way of stating it. By the way, she was rooting for Oregon, even though Stanford is her alma mater!

Although the majority of sports writers have picked Fordham to defeat Oregon decisively today, Mrs. Oliver is not so sure. "There's always a chance!" she said.

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