

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

What? No forty-hour week? A little incident in the Pittsburgh-Wisconsin game gives us some fruit for thought—some ripe fruit.

The Panthers, who do most of their traveling to pay dirt by land rather than air, had just pushed over a touchdown. And Bill Daddio, senior end and all-American candidate, was preparing to boot over the extra point.

One of the Pitt linemen glared at his opponent and exclaimed: "I'll bet a dime he kicks it."

"I'm sorry," apologized the passive Wisconsin opponent, "we don't get paid."

California or Southern California? Take your choice, flip a coin, or consult the neighborhood Ouija board.

Hobby Hobson, in his wanderings as co-chief scout for Tex Oliver, has looked them both over, and crystal gazes that Stub Allison's Golden Bears of California will lose in a close one.

"Too many competent reserves," is his reason for picking Troy. "Then too, I might be influenced."

Says Scout Hobby, who saw the Trojans of Southern California horse-race over Oregon, 31 to 7, while happening to watch the Bears when they were hard-pressed to beat Washington's cast-about Huskies, 14 to 7. Co-scout Mike Mikulak is another who likes Southern California.

Hobby and Mike both point to a long list of running, punting, and passing threats on the Howard Jones payroll. There's Bill Sangster, THE Mr. Grenville Landsdell, Jack Banta, Doyle Nave, Frank Swirles, Don Keller, and Ambrose Schindler, non-playing member, who run not only through or over, but around the opposition.

Vic Costari, leading scorer on the boat, carries most of California's offensive load, not getting the help Landsdell does. Leading passer in the Cal attack in Hobson's opinion is Tony Firpo, sub left half. Their lines are about equal, with Southern California carrying a bit more power because of a weight advantage which hits over two hundred pounds.

Steve Belko, left half on the Idaho eleven, is a triple threat, and kicks field goals besides. . . he booted Idaho to a 9 to 7 victory over Utah last fall. . . Dick Truskowski, Idaho's most versatile man, played tackle during his sophomore year, the coach saw him doing a hula at a dance one spring and shifted him to fullback where he got all-America mention. . . now they've got Dick at tackle. . . he knows plays for practically every position, and was groomed as a possible center choice for one game.

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Webfoot Gridmen Hustle, Show Fire In Hard Scrimmage

Pass Defense Stressed by Mentor Oliver; Gammon, Gebhardt, Smith, and Nicholson Throw Ball in Muddy Drill

Oregon's Webfoots, hustling and charging in spirited manner once again, defied wind, drizzling rain, mud puddles, and semi-darkness yesterday to scrimmage on the practice field as Coach Tex Oliver sped preparations for Saturday's Homecoming classic with Idaho's winning Vandals.

Railbirds, braving the elements mentored on the improvement of the team to watch Tex's gang work, commented on the improvement of the Webfoots. The general consensus was that the Ducks would return to their winning ways Saturday if they continue to exhibit renewed drive and enthusiasm.

Hoopsters Show Mass of Talent In Fourth Drill

Coach Hobson Well Satisfied Following Practice

Oregon's hoopsters entered their fourth day of practice with more spirit than yet shown. The entire squad reported and went through the routine wholeheartedly. Hobby was well pleased at the showing yesterday and thinks they should be ready for the eastern tour within three weeks.

Coach Hobson had the Lemon and Green outfit working on defensive drills throughout the afternoon. He stressed the importance of defending pivots under the basket. Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Archie Marshik, and Bob Hardy, were drilled especially on this point. Laddie Gale displayed his famed "fake cripple shot" for the first time.

The latter part of the session was spent in the defensive maneuvers of the screen play. Hobby demonstrated the different types of screens used by their conference opponents.

A mass of talent was shown when the squad went through their shooting drill. Short overhead and underhand shots were pushed up, executed through a well played defense.

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All freshmen wanting a manager's position with the basketball squad should report at McArthur court at 3:15 Monday to Hal Adams.

Betas, Kappa Sigs Divide Points In Play for Golf Title

D. Werschkul Ties Peterson; Huycke All Square

Threatening rain failed to dampen the brilliancy of play in Wednesday's lead-off matches in the intramural golf championships between Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi, but a downpour did halt the first foursome at the end of nine holes.

Touring the incoming nine in par figures, Clare Peterson, Kappa Sig, and Dick Werschkul, Beta, halved the match and garnered a half-point apiece for their teams. In No. 2 position Ade Huycke, Kappa Sig, and Beta's Earl Fortmiller halved their nine and left the match at one point for each.

The Peterson-Werschkul match was an avalanche of pars and birdies. Peterson won the opening hole but lost his lead on the third when Werschkul was in with a birdie four. The fourth and fifth were halved in par figures, but Werschkul went one up on the sixth with another birdie. Peterson squared the match again with par figures on the 240-yard seventh. With birdies on the eighth and pars on the ninth, they ended the match all square.

The Huycke-Fortmiller affair was a closely contested match. Both men played sparkling golf at moments but had faulty approaches and three putted on several greens to come in with 40s, five over par.

At 2:00 o'clock today, Peterson and Werschkul along with Huycke and Fortmiller will continue their match. The other foursome will pit Don Cawley and Bob Engelke, Kappa Sigs, against Hal Duden and Ike Wintermute, Betas.

Scores:

Par	445 344 353—35
Peterson	545 344 343—35
Werschkul	644 343 443—35
Huycke	556 434 454—40
Fortmiller	655 344 445—40

Results of Semi-Final Matches

Beta Theta Pi	Pts.
E. Fortmiller	3
H. Duden	1
R. Wintermute	0
Phi Delta Theta	Pts.
K. Shipley	2
A. Frombolo	0
J. Nelson	0
R. Houghton	3
Kappa Sigma	Pts.
C. Peterson	3
A. Huycke	3
B. Engelke	1
D. Cawley	2 1/2
Phi Gamma Delta	Pts.
B. Findtner	3
G. Smith	0
H. Adams	2
R. Hein	1/2

Lineups:

Pi Kappa Alpha: Cary, Gassman, Didak, Rankin, Combest, and Dudley.

Sigma Nu: Van Dusen, Ehlers, Keenan, Fancher, Peterson, Carney, Dungan, and Battleson.

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Sigma hall: Aplin, Raffetto, Libke, Ray, McCarty, Warrell, Nustader, and Brown.

Don Tower and Al Long were the officials again yesterday.

Robinson's Brother May Enroll at Oregon

Varsity Harriers Eye Team Places

Varsity Track Coach Bill Hayward intimated last night that Jack Robinson, brother of Oregon's track star, Mack Robinson, would enroll this spring for the annual spring football practice.

Jack, who outjumped his brother Mack last year by sailing out over twenty-five feet, has averaged three touchdowns per game to date this season in all major junior college encounters.

The versatile negro sportsman is now attending Pasadena junior college.

All-Around Athlete

Jack's favorite pastime is playing a game of baseball over on Catalina Island in the morning, taking a boat for the mainland, and being home in time to participate in junior college track meets held in the Los Angeles region in the afternoon.

Hayward also intimated that Jack would probably go out for varsity football rather than turn out for varsity track this spring.

Jack is equally adept at basketball, football, and jumping, according to Bill Hayward.

Oregon's varsity cross country runners are continuing to train earnestly for the Pacific coast intercollegiate cross country run which will be held the day before Thanksgiving. The favorites are hanging on to their positions in true to form style.

Kirman Storli has showed up best, closely followed by veterans Don Barker, Jim Schriver, and Bob Mitchell, Galen Morey and Hugh Simpson, new members on the squad, have been staging a dog fight for the fifth spot.

Right behind these boys is Don Tower, who has been doing well in recent practice runs. Tower and Ken Leatherman are expected to be distinct threats to the leaders in the big event.

A few members of the team are going to Portland today with the intention of testing their ability over the new Hill cross country course. Among those making the trip are Storli, Schriver, and Mitchell.

Forgotten Men----

By ARNIE MILLSTEIN

Ed Thomas, the Oregon Webfoot football manager, firmly believes that the Lemon and Green have about the best team in the conference. "All they need is the proper breaks and they would go a long way." This SAE boy has been with the team three years and has watched the gang go through their paces. Gebhardt and Walden are the most conscientious ball players on the squad, according to Eddie.

After his visit to New York City, Ed claims that the Oregon gals are tops. By the way all five-foot-three-inch brunettes girls, weighing in the vicinity of 115 pounds, should get in touch with Mr. Thomas. That's the way he likes them, and adds that they must possess sweet personalities. For the girls' information, Ed stands 5:11 and looks all right.

Wait Awhile

Just give him about two weeks to catch up on his studies, and then Ed will welcome all calls. He pinned a girl about a year ago, and since then has been on the lookout. He aspires to be a traveling salesman, and is preparing for it by taking business administration.

The night clubs in New York took most of his spending money, which he claims hit a new peak.

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Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon came out on top of the heap yesterday, after the playing of four B league intramural volleyball games. The game between Canard club and Sigma Chi was postponed until later in the season.

The Pi Kaps and Sigma Nu furnished the only three-frame match of the day. Sigma Nu nosed their adversaries out in the first, 15 to 13. Making their bid in the second game, the Pi Kaps won, 15 to 10. Their hopes were in vain, however, as the Sigma Nus copped the last, 15 to 9.

The Delts slipped over Chi Psi, 15 to 4, in the first set-to, and 15 to 7 in the last. The Betas shattered a hapless Theta Chi outfit in succession, 15 to 2, and 15 to 3. The SAEs submerged Sigma hall twice, 15 to 5, and 15 to 1.

Canard's B team beat the A team in a house scrimmage, as their game with Sigma Chi was postponed.

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