

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Ever hear of Black Fox Military academy? It's a good name to remember. Southern California domination over Oregon in football may, in part, be traced to that California institution.

Black Fox is to southern colleges, particularly USC, what Newark, International League "farm club," is to the World Champion New York Yankees.

Why are 18 players out of USC's squad of 56 at least 22 or more years of age, their varsity experience averaging only a little of 1.5 years?

Claire Kneeland, Eugene business man, who has lived in California and sent ball players to Oregon, offers a solution. It's mostly Black Fox.

True, larger California schools have more where-with-all to acquire players, and more to pick from, but that doesn't explain why such teams as Southern California send teams on the field that are consistently older, more matured, and more experienced than northern eleven's.

Oregon schools pick some footballers out of normal schools or junior colleges, but they've only got two years of eligibility left when they pick that way. California schools pick their athletes ripe out of high school, send them to Black Fox academy for seasoning. Out comes Mr. Prepper from Black Fox after two years, he enrolls in Southern California, and still has three full years of conference eligibility left.

Mr. Kneeland offers Southern Cal's end, John Stonebraker, as a typical case. Stonebraker graduated from Venice high in 1934. In 1937, he played freshman ball for the Trojanes, USC frosh, and this fall is playing his first of varsity ball. Where was he in 1935 and 1936? At Black Fox.

The Eugene merchant professed surprise when told that Alex Atanasoff was with the 1938 Trojan squad that played Oregon in Portland. Atanasoff was seen playing junior college ball in California in 1934. The USC reserve is 24 years old and is listed with only one year of varsity experience.

Lon Stiner is quoted as saying that he has worked with athletes at Oregon State so green they didn't know how to line up. Howard Jones at Southern Cal works with a squad that is virtually 100 per cent seasoned.

Mr. Kneeland explains that even before prospective grid stars enter junior colleges or such institutions as Black Fox—where dozens of them are farmed—they've gone through very organized prep training.

Instead of going to small 20-man schools, the lads flock to larger, more-centralized schools where they're classified according to age, weight, and experience into either varsity, "B" or "C" teams. These three divisions of each school play through complete schedules of their own. If a boy shows the ability, he is promoted.

By the time they're seniors, the preppers have had supervised experience and are pretty well classified. After going to Black Fox or a junior college, they're ripe. That's where the northern schools come along and capitalize if lady luck is generous.

Oregon's frosh coach, John Warren, or Oregon State Yearling Mentor Bill McKeith get a goodly portion of their boys around 18 years of age and have to dwell

more upon fundamentals before the freshman teams are ready for actual play. Over half of Honest John Warren's Ducklings, 24 out of 44, are 18 years of age or younger. Eleven more are only 19 years old.

All of this doesn't exactly explain why Oregon hasn't beaten Southern California since 1915 in football, but it is a partial solution of why more experienced California teams continue to hold obvious domination over Northwest clubs.

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Golden Bears Next On Duck Slate

Berkeley-Bound Webfoots Drill In Rain and Mud

Emmons Reels Off Gains in Practice With Frosh

Oregon's Webfoots, cheered by their first victory in more than a month, did not allow a cold rain and muddy field which wet virtually everything else, to dampen their spirit yesterday as they whipped through a scrimmage session against the frosh in preparation for Saturday's super-effort against California's Golden Bear.

The identical first string which opened the Idaho game Saturday did most of the scrimmaging against Honest John Warren's frosh. And in the main, this squad clicked as it did against Idaho and threw plenty of mud at Warren's yearlings.

Big Frank Emmons was the spearhead in the varsity attack, ripping off long gains through the frosh line and secondary.

Halfbacks Scoot The halfback pair of Bob Smith and Ted Gebhardt also tore through the "Bear" team of Oregon freshmen, behind hard blocking.

Dennis Donovan, fiery Irish quarterback, called signals and did most of the blocking for the ball-carrying trio.

While the first team was pulling the tails of Warren's "Bears," the second and third strings were working in the field house of the men's gym under the direction of Line Coach Bill Cole and Backfield Mentor Mike Mikulak.

Realizing that they will be facing tremendous odds when they tangle with Stub Allison's Bears Saturday, the Olivermen have settled down to work in a business-like manner which leaves no doubt of their determination of upending the plantigrades from the south.

Although the chances of an Oregon victory Saturday, according to football experts, are slim, the Webfoots will be stronger than at any time since they left for Palo Alto and New York.

Vic, Jay Recover Vic Reginato, regular right end who was hurt in the Fordham game, is ready for action, and little Jackrabbit Jay Graybeal, the Ind who sparked Oregon to its first two wins this year, may be ready.

If Coach Oliver deems the slippery halfback okay by Thursday, the date of departure, Graybeal will make the Berkeley trip. If not he will warm his toes by a Eugene fire-side while his mates battle the mighty, but now defeated, Bears.

Don Mabee, the hip-shifting, stiff-arming end who gained over 100 yards against Idaho on end-arounds, and Larry Lance, black-haired California sensation, were at the wingposts in last night's drill. Bill Foskett and Elroy Jensen were at tackles, and Nello Giovanini and Coce Walden held down the guard posts. Al Samuelson, a find at center, held sway at the pivot position.

Barring late changes by Coach Oliver, this line will be the one which will be called upon to stop the power-rushes of California's "Big Four," Bill Elmore, Dave Anderson, Vic Bottari, and Louis Smith.

and Ex-Oregon Staters Earl Conkling and Art Hollingsworth... Coach Hobby Hobson plans to work on fundamentals for the next week or two in getting his squad in shape for their long campaign.

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First game! Oregon's northern division basketball champions will play their first game of the season at McArthur court on the night of November 29 against Portland university... it's an early date for Howard Hobson's crew, but they're busy preparing for the eastern invasion during December... the Duck hoopers play their second game against Signal Oil, December 3, here... the Oilers, are Portland city champs, and usually boast a host of ex-collegians... probable members of their 1938-39 squad are Ex-Webfoots Bill Courtney and Charlie Patterson.

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Oregon Sports

Eight Oregon Harriers Train for Coming Hill Military Race

Bill Hayward's Distance Trotters Will Test Portland Cross Country Course on Friday Under Meet Conditions

Eight University of Oregon harriers will test the new Hill cross country course under competitive conditions Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The distance men who will make the trip to Portland to compete on the layout which will be the scene of the Pacific coast championships November 23, are Kirman Storli, Don Barker, Jim Schriver, Bob Mitchell, Ken Lealtherman, Galen Morey, Hugh Simpson, and Don Tower.

Boxers, Wrestlers Organize Tonight

All boxers and wrestlers are urged by Jim Dimit, president of the Mitt and Mat club, to be present at a meeting in room 71, PE building at 7:15 this evening. The club will be reorganized and schedules will be discussed. Training rules will be straightened out. Dean Leighton, dean of physical education, and Herb Colwell, boxing and wrestling coach, will be present.

Pi Kaps, ATOs, SAEs Remain in Unbeaten Ranks

and Slater. Sigma Alpha Mu: Shimsak, Fraeger, Barr, Herzog, Lakefish, and Horenstein. SAE: Ellis, Marnie, Belloni, Ahern, O'Reilly, Hockley, and Lukowski. Omega hall: Shimomura, Petri, Calkins, Mathias, Olmstead, Yoshitomi, Robb, and Stien. Sigma Nu: Clifford, McCormick, Busey, Van Dusen, Whitman, Paine, Fulton, and Guiss. DU: Hillar, Hayward, Zimmerman, Fischer, Weber, and Sauvala. Theta Chi: Cooley, Loback, Ackerman, Seward, Houck, Cushing, Phillips. Sigma hall: Green, Raffetto, Miller, Libke, McClain, and Keynan. Horents: Spough, Middleburg, Ohman, Boak, and Fleck. Sherry Ross hall: Peters, Carrillo, Kliks, Trask, and Deiz.

Theta Chi, Hornets, Sigma Nus Turn in Volleyball Wins

By JIMMIE LEONARD Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged from yesterday's A elague volleyball tilts with their slates still unblemished. Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and the Hornet dusted off their opponents. The ATOs swamped the Sigma Chis, 15 to 1, in the first encounter, but the second game was closer than the score of 15 to 7 indicated. Phi Kappa Psi played loosely, but was still tight enough to roll Sigma Alpha Mu around, 15 to 4, and 15 to 7.

The SAE's squad surpassed Omega hall, 15 to 7, and 15 to 6. Sigma Nu had to split hairs to down Delta Upsilon twice, 15 to 11, and 15 to 12. Theta Chis Win Theta Chi slipped up on Sigma hall and beat the dorm boys twice in a row, 15 to 9, and 15 to 3. George Pasero's Hornets bared their stingers and Sherry Ross hall fell twice, 15 to 8, and 15 to 12.

Lineups: ATO: Dunn, Wyman, Miller, Stafford, Anderson, and Zamsky. Sigma Chi: Smith, Lawry, Peter, Gridley, Potter, and Sederstrom. Phi Kappa Psi: Collier, Kroschel, Stanton, Stirwalt, Williams, Keller. and Ex-Oregon Staters Earl Conkling and Art Hollingsworth... Coach Hobby Hobson plans to work on fundamentals for the next week or two in getting his squad in shape for their long campaign.

Piggers' Two-Bit Treat

Streamlined Student Directory sales begin at eight this yawning, continue throughout day. Booth between Oregon and Commerce buildings.

64 PAGES OF FACTS From Freshmen to Faculty

Psst! Look Behind, You Guys!



Football of today more and more calls for departure from the ground game to the more dangerous, quicker aerial lanes. Scenes like this, with opposing men fighting for the ball, are common. Jerome Holland, No. 86, of Cornell, and Jack Seidel, No. 21, of Columbia, are shown missing one in a recent game.

All-Campus Players Battle Near Finish

Semi-Final, Final Round Reached in Various Sports

Semi-final and final rounds have been reached in most of the all-campus events. George Corey will meet B. Parke in the handball finals. Together they reached the finals of the doubles where they play Koch and Adams.

Six players remain in the ping pong title chase as a result of last week's play. Clark and Hearn meet in one match, the winner playing J. McClint, T. Barrett plays I. Morris, the winner meets Boroughs in the semis. Endicott and Wilson will play

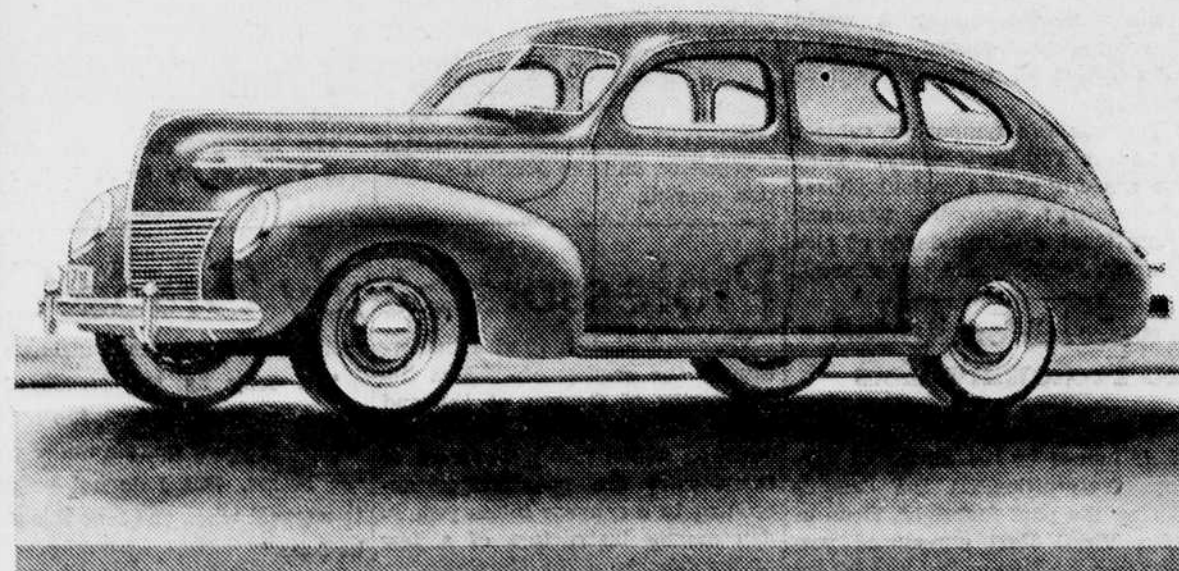
for a finalist's berth against the Weiner-Madern winner in the tennis singles. In the doubles, Silverwood and McEachern take on Nelson and Ready in one half. Weiner and Alden come up against DePittard and Blanchard in the other semi-final round.

George Pasero and Earl Fortmiller clash in the remaining semi-finals round of the golf singles. Larry Quinlin will meet the winner in the finals.

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Ducklings Eye Final Attempt To Defeat Rooks

Armistice Day Tilt Is Scheduled for Friday Afternoon

Honest John Warren's freshman football team scrimmaged with the varsity last night in preparation for their final tilt with the Oregon State rooks Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The Armistice day clash will be the last game of the season for the Duckling crew to break into the winning column after being held winless in their last three games.

The frosh had a hard time stopping the varsity's offensive last night as Ted Gebhardt, right half, and Frank Emmons, fullback, ripped long gains through their forward wall.

Duane Anderson, 170-pound quarterback, may get the call to start at the governing position. He has turned in outstanding performances in practices this week.

Len Surlis of Bend is the new regular left tackle and will probably start the game against the rooks Friday. Surlis has replaced Ed Moshofsky who was injured in practice early this week.

Rooks Get Chance If the rooks do win the final game they will have taken their first series in several years. The frosh romped home with two games last year, the third being rained out.

Warren's frosh will have to stop a quartet of backfield men composed of Jim Busch, 211-pound fullback from Silverton, Don Durden, 160-pound right half, George Peters, 190-pound lad from Ventura, California, at left half, and John Carlson, 200-pounder from Baker.

In the line the rooks have Johnny Leovich, 190-pound left end, their outstanding pass catcher as well as field goal kicker. The Duckling eleven will have (Please turn to page three)

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