

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Not appreciated... While the California press has been very kind to Tex Oliver, excerpts from various papers about his Oregon Webfoots haven't been exactly complimentary.

The San Francisco News of November 2 carried enough cruel statements in one column to drive the Oregonians to super and mighty deeds.

For instance: "Oregon showed a super-lousy pass defense against Stanford, and one that was a set-up even for the Mills College bloomer girls."

The article was attempting to prove in no uncertain terms that Stub Allison's California Golden Bears would defeat Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans in their Saturday game. The Bears didn't beat Southern Cal, and were outplayed all the way.

Here's how the writer built up his convictions (wonder what he thinks now?): "Mr. Allison knows that he has a formula to beat Southern California and that Mr. Howard Jones' gigantic line coupled with myriad backs, as a team is no match for the Golden Bears. He knows, for instance, that Oregon is a two-bit club, which is complimentary to the extent that it takes them out of the dime a dozen class."

Our prejudiced writer continues: "Didn't Stanford, strictly a Three-eye League club, score 27 points against Oregon? And the Indians who have scored a meager 10 points in their four other games, trounced the Webfoot before they went on a cross-continent tour."

Having blasted Oregon and Stanford for their performances, the writer proceeded to kindle unhappy thoughts of the Webfoot showing in Portland against USC. "The Trojans fired passes down the middle and in the flat, all working with ridiculous ease, in the first half. Oregon then shifted its pass defense in the second stanza, leaving its running channels wide open. Such defense!"

Don't go away. Our writing friend isn't through. Says he: "What we're trying to prove—and Mr. Allison already knows—is that USC, by no stretch of imagination, can be rated a great ball club once again in power just because it knocked over a powder-puff like Oregon."

Tony Knap, plucky Idaho end, who was taken from Saturday's Homecoming game with a slight brain concussion, is mended now and has been stepped out into campus society. He filled a dinner engagement last night.

Tony cheerfully commended University hospitality Tuesday night, but confessed a worry. A premedics' student at Idaho, he said he'd like to get back to Moscow and "hit the books." Less than 24 hours after he was taken to the infirmary for treatment, Tony asked to be discharged. However his doctor didn't quite agree so they compromised. He'll go when the doc agrees to discharge him—maybe today.

Practically the whole Oregon football squad has visited him, Tony said, besides his SAE brothers and other campus friends.

Championship golf... Hal Duden, Beta golfer, ace, wound up with 291 strokes for four rounds in the intramural tournament recently... that's only three strokes over par for 72 holes of official play... Ralph Guldahl, national open champion for the last two years, won his titles with only about ten strokes less over the same distance against the nation's best divoteers, including Henry Picard, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thompson, and Sammy Sneed... Honest John Warren's frosh footballers, who haven't beaten the Oregon State rooks this year, get a third and final opportunity Friday afternoon on Hayward field... the game, originally set for night, was moved up six hours despite the groans of local moguls who had a high school game set for the same time... the moguls yelled about it being a financial blow to them... but the frosh-rook game is still set for Friday (Armistice day) afternoon.

POWERS TO SPEAK

W. L. Powers, soil scientist from Oregon State college, will lead the geography seminar discussion on "The Soil Map of Europe" today at 4 p.m.

Webfoot Hunting Party on Trail of Elusive Golden Bear

Thirty Webfoots Leave For Berkeley at Noon Today; Graybeal May Go

By GEORGE PASERO

Trailing the hard-to-catch Golden Bear to his lair, Tex Oliver's Webfoot hunting party will pack its weapons of the chase at noon today and head for the southland where Saturday it will come in hand-to-hand contact with the mighty plantigrade animal which is lord of the Berkeley hills.

But Huntmaster Tex Oliver and his gang of Ducks may have trouble aplenty in their effort to bring back to Eugene a Golden Bear pelt. Coach Stub Allison takes good care of his University of California Bears.

Betas, Canard, SAEs, Phi Psis Win in B League

Four Clubs Remain Unbeaten; ATOs Also Triumph

B League Standings table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. Includes Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Canard Club, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Hall, Zeta Hall, Alpha Hall, Yeomen, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Campbell Coop, Hornets, Sherry Ross Hall, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Chi Psi, Omega Hall, Theta Chi.

Starting the week's B league schedule, Beta Theta Pi, Canard club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi polished off their opponents to remain unbeaten yesterday. Alpha Tau Omega and Campbell coop, which lost earlier matches, won.

The Betas and Sigma Chis presented the hardest fought yet seen this season. The Betas won the first, 16 to 14, but had to work even harder to take the second, 17 to 15.

Coming from behind with the score 7 to 14 against them, Canard nosed out Sigma hall, 16 to 14, and kept rolling to take the second, 15 to 5. ATO had no trouble with Omega hall, spilling them, 15 to 2, and 15 to 3.

SAEs Win Easily The SAEs swamped Theta Chi's winless team, 15 to 2, and 15 to 3. Campbell's cooperators had a taste of victory by outlasting Phi Sigma Kappa in a couple, 15 to 10, and 15 to 11. Phi Kappa Psi outplayed the SPES in two straight, 15 to 10, and 15 to 5.

Lineups: Betas: Werschkul, Clabaugh, Duden, Leonard, Hague, Wintermute, Wyatt, Kilbern, and Smith. Sigma Chi: Bradshaw, Hanson, Kern, Parsons, Tatterson, Phelps, Hanen, and Stimson. Canard: Marsee, Tichy, Blankinship, Barrett, Wyatt, and Christy. Sigma hall: Smith, Frost, Mengler, Raffetto, Aplin, and Neustadter.

ATO: Karstens, Wiener, Weston, Peake, Rousseau, and Adrian. Omega hall: Ashley, Jandral, Nichachou, Hietz, Sherman, and Kurtz. SAE: Heilig, Cardinal, Jellick, Lowe, Conger, Butler, Desser, and DuBois.

Theta Chi: Heustis, Wohler, Dwyer, Curry, Howell, and Zeller. Phi Kappa Psi: Cole, Camp, Simmons, Hichens, Hamer, and Wideman. SPES: Hoffman, Matlock, Brown, Kalina, Frye, Rennolds, and Russell.

Campbell coop: Olson, Lee, Barker, Erubaker, Green, and Bell. Phi Sigma Kappa: Coughlin, Plummer, Anderson, Swanson, Johnson, and Coleman.

Today's Games—B League 4:00—Zeta hall vs. Delta Upsilon; Alpha hall vs. Hornets. 4:40—Yeomen vs. Sherry Ross hall; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.

5:20—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Gamma hall vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Last year, no one was able to bring the powerful Bear to bay. And this year, only the Southern California Trojans, of all the football bands along the Pacific slope who have set out on the Bear trail, has been successful.

Scribes Blast 'Em And if northerners, and Oregonians especially, are to believe some of the sport scribes of the San Francisco bay region, the Bear will claw up the Duck by some 50 to 0 score on Saturday.

Tex hopes that his boys will answer these criticisms with a smashing display of football in the University of California stadium at Berkeley.

The Ducks held their final workout on home turf last night, taking part in a scrimmage session with Honest John Warren's freshmen. Before engaging the frosh, the first team ran plays, while the second and third strings scrimmaged each other.

Thirty Named Coach Oliver last night definitely named 30 gridders to make the trip, and left two places on the traveling squad open.

Seven ends, five tackles, five guards, five left-halfbacks, two fullbacks, three centers, and three quarterbacks were listed on the list of travelers.

Notable among the missing on the list was Jackrabbit Jay Graybeal, the slippery halfback who sparked the Oregonians to their first two victories of the season. Graybeal is still bothered by a knee injury suffered in the Fordham game, and is not quite ready for duty.

It is not definite, however, that Graybeal will remain in Eugene. Coach Tex Oliver may add him and another backfield man, possibly Bill Rach, fullback, to the traveling party this morning.

Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran trainer, will make his first out-of-state trip of the year this weekend when he travels to Berkeley.

The traveling squad follows: Ends—John Yerby, Rod Speetzen, Larry Lance, Bob Blenkinsop, Don Mabee, Vic Reginato, and Bud Robertson.

Tackles—Merle Peters, Bill Fosskett, Jim Stuart, Elroy Jensen, and Sims Hamilton. Guards—Nello Giovanini, Mel Passolt, Cece Walden, Ernie Robertson, and Bud Nestor.

Centers—Al Samuelson, Jim Cadenasso, and Erling Jacobsen. Halfbacks—Jim Nicholson, Ted Gebhardt, Bob Smith, Dave Gammon, and Len Isberg.

Quarterbacks—Hank Nilsen, Dennis Donovan, and Chet Haliski. Fullbacks—Frank Emmons, and Marshall Stenstrom.

ARMISTICE LIBE HOURS

On Friday, November 11, Armistice day, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the rest of the weekend it will be open the usual hours except that the reserve departments will not be open Thursday evening, November 10, after 6 o'clock.

Straightshooter



Maurice La Longie is one of the best shots in the country. This droptroiter won the police events in the national rifle and pistol events at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Oregon Sports

Bill, Tex, and Mike



Here are the braintrusts of Oregon football who have been scheming all week about how to defeat California's once-checked Golden Bears. On the left is Bill Cole, line coach, center is Headman Tex Oliver, and Backfield Coach Mike Mikulak is on the right.

Pivot Man Returns To Previous Haunts

Slippery Field Seen for Final Frosh, Rook Tilt

It looks like a wet, slippery afternoon for the tomorrow's Armistice day clash between the Oregon State rooks and the University of Oregon frosh when they meet in their final game of the season on Hayward field at 2:00.

Head Coach John Warren continued sending his squad through drills last night stressing a fast-moving offensive. The frosh mentored called an after dinner chalk talk last night in preparation for the Baby Beaver tangle.

Coach Bill McKalip, rook mentor, has been stressing a powerful passing attack mixed with tricky reverses and razzle dazzle plays for their last game of the season.

Several Injuries While injuries have been raising havoc with Warren's eleven, McKalip has been quite fortunate in not having any of his men off the roster for the clash.

Warren will be without the services of Walt Lidstrom, Val Culwell, Jack Beaver, and Ed Moshofsky for the opening whistle.

Both coaches are having a difficult time in picking their starting backfield. McKalip must choose from John Carlson and Harry Rich at the signal barking spot. George Peters and Don Durden are at the halfback berths with either Jim Busch, Bob McCullister or Bob Ranum at the line plugging station.

Warren's biggest problem will be picking the starting quarterback and fullback. At quarter he has Dominic Giovanini, Duane Anderson, and Donn Clickard to choose from while at fullback he will pick either Bill Brenner or Steve Fowler, who has been shifted to fullback from the quarterback post.

Win One, Tie Two The Baby Beavers have to date won one and tied two. They beat the frosh in their second battle, 7 to 6, and tied the frosh in their first encounter and they also tied the University of Portland freshman crew.

Practically the same starting lineup will start tomorrow which opened the last rook encounter at Klamath Falls, November 22. The only spot where there will be a change is at left tackle. Val Culwell started the last game and Len Surles will probably get the post tomorrow. Culwell is out for the season with a stomach ailment.

The only tentative change for the rooks is at right tackle, where Les Bartholdi, 195-pounder, has stepped into the boots of Harold Talt.

Hoopsters Practice Defensive Tactics

Practice Session Advances Past Its Primary Stages

McArthur court is buzzing with activity now that the basketball practice is past its primary stages. The Oregon basketballers are getting into the swing of things, in preparation for the pre-season games. Coach Hobson is still working on the fundamentals of the game, and will continue to do so for another week.

The session was well divided up into the defense and use of a number of plays. Pivoting and ball handling was the first thing stressed as practice got under way. Hobby then gave the principles of free throws. Following this each basket of the Igloo was occupied as the Lemon and Green men tried individual shooting. Two teams, one for defense and one for offense, were formed to work on a few new plays.

Hobby plans on having the squads work out both Friday and Saturday, to get them in shape for the first practice game scheduled with Portland university on November 29. Following these practice games, Hobby feels the team should be ready for the meeting with the City College of New York at Madison Square Garden on December 17.

With the addition of three new clubs—hockey, fencing, and badminton—in the women's physical education department, intramural volleyball games moving into the fall brackets, and a big-time hockey tournament in the offing, women's sports continue to move ahead.

Wednesday night the ADPI volleyball team defeated the AOPI players, 37-15. The winners showed good general teamwork and some excellent serving.

The hockey club received official word of their eligibility to enter the tournament at Palo Alto as a club team. Although final plans are not all completed, a group of about sixteen, including staff, student, and graduate members, will leave November 3 for the Stanford campus.

Ferris Elected President of Mitt And Mat Club

Plans Discussed And Meets Slated; Dimit Resigns

In a meeting of the Mitt and Mat club last night, officers were elected and plans were discussed for the following season. Jim Dimit, former president, resigned.

Gale Ferris, popular boxer, was chosen president. Dale Peterson, stocky wrestler, was elected vice-president. Bob Calkins, lanky freshman treasurer, was made treasurer.

Jack Fruit was elected publicity manager. Smokey Whitfield, dusky boxing ace, was unanimously chosen for the acting mitt captaincy. The election of a wrestling captain was deferred to the grappling team. Don Rutherford was made student manager of the teams.

Meet Elks Club A meet with the Elks club has been slated for November 30. Matches are also scheduled with Oregon State, Linfield, Central "Y" of Portland, Multnomah club, and Portland university bone-breaking and glove-tossing squads.

Tentative meets have been set with the less inexperienced men from Idaho and California.

Two trial matches will be held among the boxers before December to decide the representatives of the Lemon and Green gladiator team.

The frosh will have meets with (Please turn to page four)

Women's Sports Program Advances

Volleyball Contest, Cal Hockey Clash On Schedule

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