

# Duck, Trojan Teams Ready for Season's Opener

## Oliver Drills Squad On Defense Plays

### Donovan Expected to Be Ready For Starting Gun; Rest of Boys in Good Shape; Jones May Start Veteran Team

By RAY SCHRICK

University of Oregon home town boys will officially open their 1939 football season tomorrow afternoon when they take Memorial Coliseum field against an all-veteran Southern California aggregation.

This year's Webfoot squad faces one of the strongest Trojan teams ever turned out by Howard Jones. It is generally conceded as the outfit most likely to play in the 1940 Rose Bowl game.

Tex Oliver has been drilling the Oregon squad for the past several weeks on stopping Southern California plays. The team has come through in near-perfect physical condition. Most serious casualty was Dennis Donovan, quarterback, who wrenched his leg in the last northern practice. It is expected that he will be in condition by game time, however.

#### Likely Lineup

Probable starters for the Webfoots include Bob Blenkinsop, left end; Jim Stuart, left tackle; Ernie Robertson, left guard; Al Samuelson, center; Cece Walden, right guard; Merle Peters, right tackle; Vic Reginato, right end; Dennis Donovan, quarterback; Jay Graybeal, left halfback; Buck Berry, right halfback; and Frank Emmons, fullback.

The Oregon eleven will be outweighed over seven pounds to the man. Lightest player on the Southern California first string is Ambrose Schindler, driving quarterback, who weighs 192.

#### Five Seniors

Five Troy starters will be playing their third year for Coach Jones. Bill Fisk at left end, John Thomassin at left tackle, Phil Gas-

## Week-End Clashes Open Conference Football Race

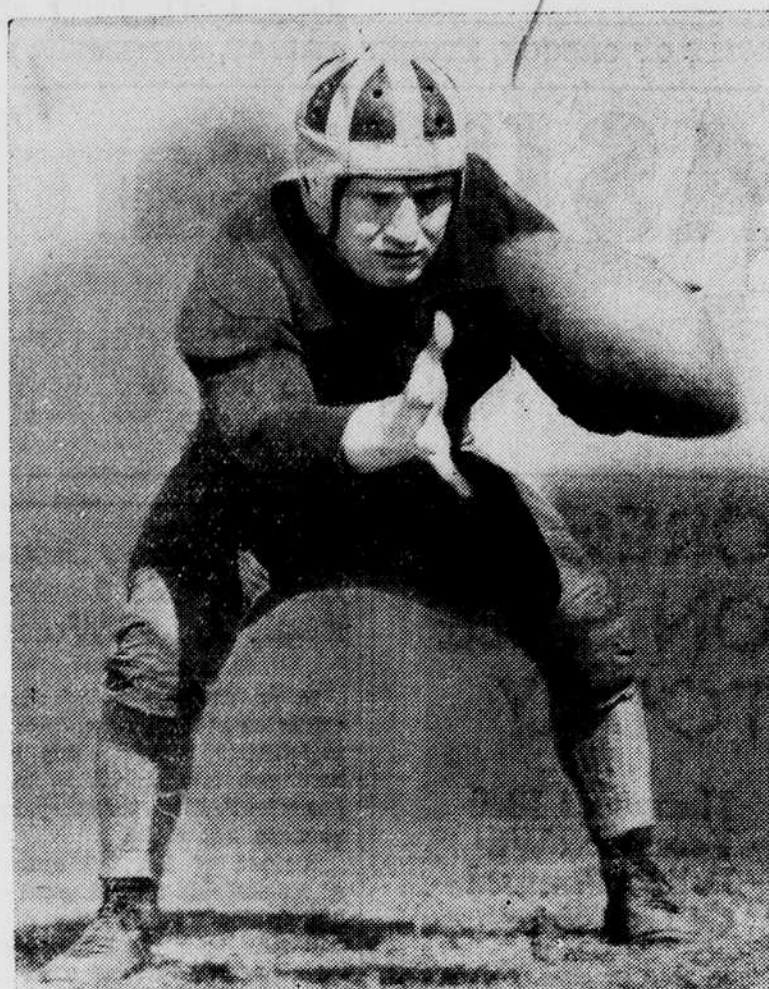
All Pacific Coast conference teams with the exception of Washington State make their 1939 football debut this week-end.

Heading the list of games are two conference clashes, one between the Oregon Webfoots and the vaunted Trojans of Southern California, and the other between the two dark horses of the league—Oregon State and Stanford.

The UCLA Bruins open their grid campaign with a night game this evening against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university. The Uclans will be underdogs in this clash with the strong Texas eleven Washington is also starting off with an intersectional clash, tangling with Pittsburg at Seattle. The Panthers, once a great grid power, are not rated so high this year.

California takes on a double-header, playing both California A and M and College of Pacific Washington State, which made its debut last week-end with an impressive 19 to 6 victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs, will be idle this Saturday.

## Will He Start Saturday?



Dennis Donovan . . . whose strained leg is causing Webfoot coaches some worry. He may be able to start against Southern California.

## Intramurals Will Open Wednesday

### Fall Program Will Begin With Tennis, Swimming Meets

Swimming and tennis competition Wednesday, October 4, will set in motion Oregon's 1939-40 program of intramural sports, according to an announcement made yesterday by Roland Dickie, director.

This year's program, according to the intramural bulletin, has been changed considerably from that of a year ago. A new sport, touch football, has been added to the fall term curricula. Swimming, water polo, and wrestling have also been moved ahead from winter and spring terms in a revision that sees volleyball and golf changed to early-year sports.

Competition in these classifications is open to all fraternities, co-ops, and other organizations around the campus. Last year 27 such groups entered.

"We would like an even more widespread student interest than in the past," emphasized Roland Dickie, "and hope that there will be further organization in the boarding houses so they, too, may enter in the games."

As reward for winning teams thirteen cups, purchased last fall by the interfraternity council, will be presented. These awards rotate every year. At present Beta Theta Pi holds 6 of the 13. They were champions in softball, handball, volleyball "B," Sigma Delta Psi, and golf. They also won the sweepstakes cup.

All teams competing the first day will be notified by telephone. Water polo is set to follow immediately after the swimming schedule is completed. Touch football will start in two or three weeks and wrestling bouts will be staged the last three weeks of the term.

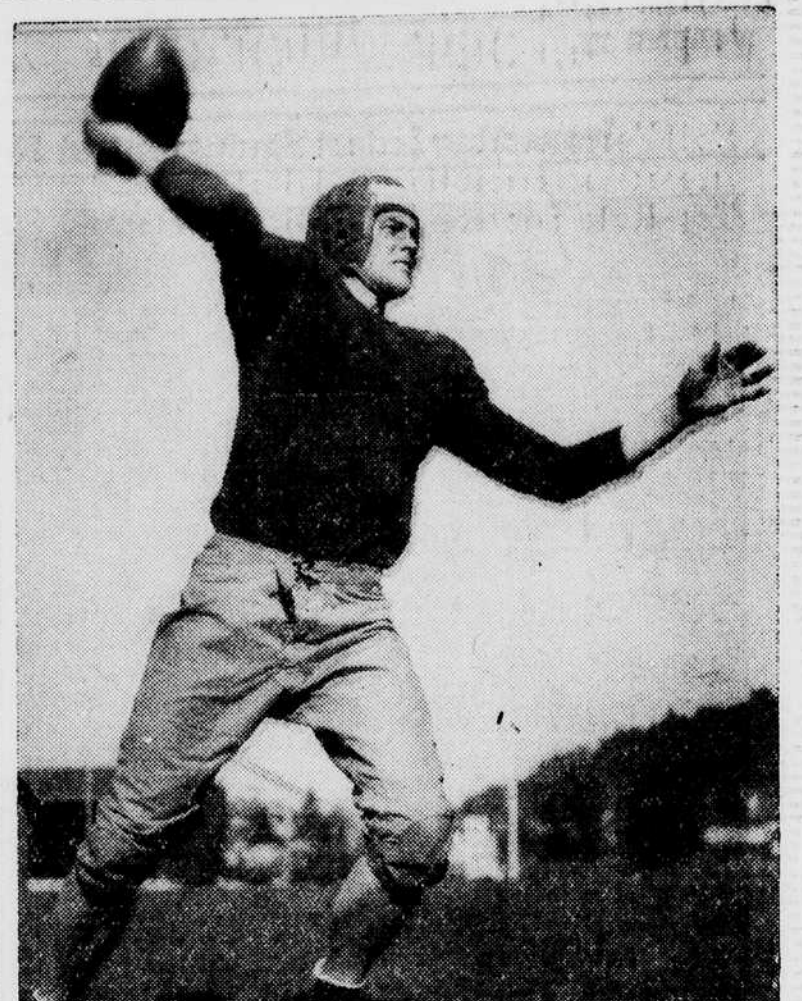
Hired officials will referee all games.

## Streamlined

(Continued from page one) where a check on each course in the student's schedule is made by professors at each school's booth, and approval of living quarters by the checkers at the housing administration table.

From there students pass by the ASUO and Oregoniana tables, where they have a chance to buy their

## Bidding for Starting Berth



Leonard Isberg . . . is giving Jay Graybeal and Steve Anderson a hard run for the left halfback post. He is a sophomore.

student body ticket for the year, Oregoniana, and individual class cards.

The cashier's clerks then figure up how much each enrollee owes the University, fills out a statement of that amount, and the student passes to the fee window where he pays his fees.

Besides these regular features of registration, a special table will be installed by O. L. Rhinesmith, campus cop, to license student owners and drivers of cars.

## Guard Quota Felt By ROTC

The recent raising of quotas in national guard companies, already making itself felt in the three Eugene units, stands likely to affect several ROTC members at the University, according to reports yesterday from local national guard headquarters.

Eugene guard companies are going out directly after ROTC men, hoping to interest them in the work, "for the mutual benefit of all concerned." In all, there is room for 46 men.

Guard work would prove a valuable aid to ROTC men, the guardsmen feel. Already several noncommissioned guard officers are enrolled in advanced ROTC courses. Some of these ROTC-guard "non-coms" are very likely to be promoted as a result of the quota increases and the national guard's new policy of ousting all married sergeants and corporals.

Of the three companies in Eugene, C company, 162nd infantry, has the largest quota, with 20 new men needed. This is a rifle unit. Next largest is M company, a machine gun outfit, which will take 20. The medical detachment will take 8 men.

The deadline for these new enlistments is Saturday night at midnight, so would-be guardsmen should take advantage of the vacancies as soon as possible, Captain Mahany, commander of C company, said yesterday.

## Dickie Takes Over Intramural Sports

Roland Dickie, for two years graduate assistant at the University, will this term step into the shoes of Paul R. Washke as director of intramural sports, it was announced recently.

The advancement places Dickie in charge of all-campus as well as the intramural branch of competition for Oregon students. He has been working with Mr. Washke since coming here in 1937 as a graduate of the University of Washington.

## ROTC Corps Will Draw Uniforms Today at Barracks

The complete stock of uniforms in the local ROTC storeroom has been cleaned and renovated and is now ready for issue. At eight o'clock this morning the storeroom will be open, ready to issue complete uniforms to students. However, students must have their registration receipts in order to secure their outfits.

Colonel Lyon, head of the local unit, has made an exhaustive study on the shoe problem for military students, in which he has obtained information about what is done in other schools on this problem. As a result, he has made arrangements with Hart Larsen's Campus Store to stock a good, serviceable, nice appearing shoe adopted for wear with the uniform. The shoe is to sell at \$3.79 a pair. It is suggested that students supply themselves with these shoes early. However, if a student so desires, he may wear any tan shoe. Arrangements have been made for students to purchase at the University Co-op a good grade of shoe cream in the prescribed color.

## Board Adopts

(Continued from page one) a safe place to keep these receipts, the co-op will distribute manila envelopes at registration today and Saturday that will fit any size notebook.

Price Raises Banned Prices at the co-op will not be raised by the adoption of this plan, announced Chuck Skinner, president of the co-op board, yesterday. "We are receiving scores of letters from wholesalers advising us of the rise in prices of all school supplies," Skinner reported.

Paper has gone up in particular because of the unsettled conditions in Europe.

"The University of Oregon co-op has a large stock of supplies on hand and more ordered so that students need not fear an increase in retail prices at their store," Skinner continued.

The co-op contains many new features both in service and stock.

## All-Campus Sports Will Start Soon, Dickie Promises

All-campus competition will start in approximately two weeks, Roland Dickie, who is in charge of the tourney, announced today.

Any student registered at the University of Oregon is eligible to participate in these sport events.

All-campus, it might be said by way of explanation, is similar to intramural sports. The main difference is that it involves individual competition while intramural games are for team action. The fields of competition will be announced within the next two weeks.

Chief among the latter are the entirely new photography department which carries a complete line of photographers' supplies, the shoe department which has a large stock of both men's and women's athletic shoes, the modern and up-to-date pen and pencil counter, and the rental library containing all the high quality new books which can be rented for seven-day periods by the payment of a one dollar fee per term.

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