

DUCK TRACKS

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There's one inescapable conclusion University of Oregon's happy footballers gave close observers just before departing for Berkeley and today's scrap with the down-but-not-out California Golden Bears, defending co-champions of the Coast conference.

The squad as a whole radiated with the idea that they're going down south to win another one. In the past, and even last year, they went down a little afraid it was going to be the same old story—defeat. But this trip there's no fear at all in the hearts of the Oregon Ducks, they're sincerely figuring on turning the trick.

Railbirds who saw Tex Oliver's first Oregon team lose to California, 20 to 0, last season came away feeling the Webfoots weren't outclassed a bit—in fact it looked more like a one touchdown difference. Oliver has more than once said just: "We'll give 'em a battle," before a big game but this time before leaving Eugene he confided that he really figures Oregon to win. Such optimism shouldn't be taken too lightly for there's really a difference between going to Berkeley to PLAY a game or going down to WIN one.

Speaking of feminine pulchritude... a couple of seasons ago we had a coed golfer invade the ranks of the campus men by turning out for frosh golf. But this time it's an ambitious coed who becomes "the first woman to ever enter men's all-campus sports competition." A bit fantastic maybe but a fact.

Hope Dondero, one of the school of journalism's top notch golfers, amen, has entered all-campus golf doubles with an Alpha haller, and she's good enough to threaten male domination. What's more, Miss Dondero's entry is fully approved by the intramural board. "Why not," says Russ Cutler, "it ought to promote better social relations on the campus." Rollie Dickie, intramural head, says OK, and he even visualizes the day when a whole bevy of coeds might enter the tournament.

For the benefit of all-campus divoters who'll be in the tournament—watch out! A couple of days ago the gal toured one nine at Laurelhurst in 42 and hit drives that were a pleasure to watch. Not two or three, but all of 'em sailed down the middle and out around the 200-yard mark—which is good enough for any Sunday golfer.

Oh no, Hope won't play in men's intramural basketball. She was an all-star and top scorer in coed play last winter, but Dickie and Cutler and company have to draw the line somewhere. Anyway, who would want to pick up an Emerald some morning and read about how the Thetas or the Chi Omegas whipped the Phi Deltas for the donut hoop title. No sir, not for us.

A couple of rookies in the high school coaching game in experience are Nello Giovannini and Stu (Red) Marsee who graduated from Oregon last spring... the pair got jobs in Lincoln county this fall and had the luck of facing each other in their first test... Nello's hefty Toledo grid team bowled over Red's inexperienced Waldport lads by a 47 to 6 score... Giovannini's Toledo crew protected its undefeated and untied record by whipping their traditional rivals from Newport, 19 to 0, last week... Hank Nilsen, Tex Oliver's steady blocking quarterback of last fall, is helping with Linfield college's gridiron this season.

Bobby Anet and Wally Johansen, the Astoria pushers who are always mentioned in the same breath, are together again... this time it's seeing the present frosh hoopmen through their fall practice... they aren't classed as coaches but you can call Ford (Flivver) Mullen one because he's helping with University high of Eugene's squad this season... John Warren has plenty of help this season with his frosh squad what with Joe Huston, Eric Waldorf, and others, actively giving pointers.

Trainer Bob Officer claims he avenged a host of golf lickings at the hands of Bobby Anet by diligently practicing for several weeks this summer and taking on the stocky Astorian when his game was rusty... Trainer Officer is afraid his luck might not hold out—he's retiring from the links... Bill Kirtley, the McArthur court janitor, hit a hot streak on the Oakway course this summer and had a string of scores around par, including one 33.

Conference Has Three Games Today

UCLA Meets Reds; Oregon Play Bears; Huskies Face WSC

By BERNARD ENGEL

Today will see three significant Coast conference football tilts and two king's-x clashes. Oregon takes on the California Golden Bears; UCLA meets the battered Stanford Indians, and Washington goes to the post at Pullman in the annual home-state feud. Meanwhile Oregon State will meet a supposed breather, Portland university, while Southern California plays her third game of the season in Los Angeles, this time against Illinois.

The Oregon-California game looks like a struggle; the Lemon and Green squad is a slight favorite but Coach Allison's boys are after their first 1939 victory and have a demon pass-slinger, Orv Hatcher, to base their hopes on. Oregon is rated by experts, including Williamson of the Associated Press, as one of the top eleven in the nation.

UCLA Favored
Stanford's twice-defeated warriors are again the underdogs, with UCLA slated to do the dirty work this time. The Los Angeles boys have come up with a surprisingly strong squad this season. This is the Indians' first '39 appearance in California; possibly its vaunted sunshine will improve their play. Up north, a traditional battle sees Washington favored over her Stater sisters, although Babe Hollingbery's boys are endowed with a never-say-die spirit when the Seattle school is mentioned.

Oregon State is likely to find her hands full for a quarter or two in her clash with the cliff-dwelling Portland university lads. The superior Orange reserves should see her safely through just as last year, when Portland put up a stiff defense the first half but crumbled and lost 19-0 in the latter period. The intersectional Illinois-Southern California battle rates as an easy win for the men of Troy. Illinois' fortunes are down and a change of weather after a long train trip won't help the easterners.

Know Your Team...

By LEONARD BALLIF

"Last Saturday's Stanford game thrilled me more than anything I've done in the past three years!" These words came from none other than Oregon's No. 1 candidate for All-America honors, Jay Graybeal, who has been hitting the headlines all over the coast as the peppery little halfback who scored not just seven—not just eight—nor nine—but all ten of Oregon's points against Stanford Saturday.

Jay has earned every ounce of distinction he has gotten, not only for his playing, but for his year around perseverance in curing a deadly trick knee, usually curtails for football players. This same knee kept Graybeal on the bench most of last year, but he reported to Coach Tex Oliver this fall in top condition, and has been instrumental in scoring both of Oregon's touchdowns against Southern California and Stanford.

Majoring in physical education, Jay is not certain about his future as yet, but he has nearly a whole year to decide between coaching or entering the business world.

Born 22 years ago, Graybeal played football at Pendleton high school under Mark Temple, ex-Oregon star. He was also on the basketball team, and ran the sprints and broad jumped for the track team.

Jay is the proud owner of Red-dog, the huge Irish bird dog which frequents the ATO house.

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These four Webfoot backfield men will see plenty of action in today's game with California. They are, from left to right: Dennis Donovan, Bob Smith, Frank Emmons, and Jay Graybeal. Graybeal is not expected to start, but will undoubtedly see plenty of action. In his place will be John "Buck" Berry, flashy all-around transfer from Compton Junior college.

ATHLETES NOTICE!

All varsity basketball candidates are asked by Coach Howard Hobson to report to an important meeting at McArthur court Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The freshmen will practice at 4 o'clock.

Dutch Rohwer and Bob Engelke, varsity football managers, are requesting all freshman or sophomore managerial candidates to see them at McArthur court Monday afternoon.

Intramural Tennis Ends First Week

SPEs, Sigma Chi, Fijis, Omegas, and Theta Chi Win

Evenly played matches marked Friday's intramural tennis play. Sigma Chi won the only shutout by tripping the Sigma hall net, 3 to 0. Sig Eps, Fijis, and Omega hall posted victories in hard-played sets.

Fred Konschot, Sig Ep top notcher, paced his squad to a 2-1 victory over the Canard club team. Sigma Chi swept through all three matches to clean out Sigma hall, 3 to 0. The Fijis, despite smooth individual play on the part of Terry Mullin and Paul Livesay, won from the Phi Psis 2 to 1. Omega hall worked the DUs over, 2-1, with a match. Copenhauer and McGinnis (Omega) opposite F. Albrecht and T. Wilder (DUs) taking a spotlight. Omega edged out to win, 6-4, 7-5.

Monday Gamma hall takes on the once defeated Phi Psis in the only regular scheduled match. The matches postponed by last week's rain will be played off following the close of the regular season. The results:

Singles: Lee Remolds (Sig Ep) over E. McFaddin (Canard), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: George Jackson and Fred Konschot (Sig Ep) over H. Weatherspoon and J. McGuire (Canard), 6-3, 6-1. A. Jacobson and G. Williams (Canard) over Bob Hutchins and Ken Harquail (Sig Ep), 6-0, 6-3.

Singles: Frank Baker (Sigma Chi) over J. Browne (Sigma hall), 6-0, 8-6.

Doubles: H. Wagner and S. Fouchek (Sigma Chi) over J. Green and M. Moran (Sigma hall), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Jeff Kitchen and D. Jahn (Sigma Chi) over W. Grant and T. Hutchins (Sigma hall), 6-3, 6-3.

Singles: Don McEachern (Fiji) over Paul Livesay (Phi Psi), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Terry Mullin and Harry Stirwalt (Phi Psi) over P. Lynch and P. Lonigan (Fiji), 6-0, 6-2. Powers and Bladine (Fiji) over

Championships Come To Eric Waldorf; He's at Oregon Now

Former Washington Stater, Coach Of Jefferson's Title Winners, to Help With Football and Tutor Wrestlers

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Really a busy man—that's Eric Waldorf, graying graduate assistant in physical education. Last night he scouted the Gonzaga-Idaho game in Spokane, and today it'll be the civil war at Pullman between Washington and Washington State.

Waldorf comes to Oregon to study for his master's degree. He turned out five championship teams during eleven years as head football coach at Jefferson high school in Portland.

As an athlete at Washington State, Waldorf played three years of football as a regular. The first year he played right end. The second year he was shifted to the backfield to the left halfback post and the third year to fullback. He then had to shave off nine pounds to make the wrestling team for a like number of years. He was captain of the team at the light-heavy-weight post.

A Busy Man

At Oregon, he is to be the varsity and freshman wrestling coach and to assist in coaching the freshmen. He is married and has two children.

"Attention to detail of execution," was the reason for championship teams turned out at Jefferson, according to Waldorf.

This was proven at Jefferson. The first year as coach, he lost five, won one, and tied one game. The ex-Cougar player asked himself why. In one game, "the ball was only returned two yards on the kickoff." Waldorf spent two days on kickoffs and returning kicks. On another play, "no yardage was made on a wide end run." Three days were spent on taking out the opposing end, tackle, and halfback.

Rohwer and Elliot (Phi Psi), 7-5, 6-2.

Singles: Herman (Omega) over R. Schott (DU), 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles: A. Shaw and J. Wall (DU) over Lewis and Trask (Omega), 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Copenhauer and McGinnis (Omega) over F. Albrecht and T. Wilder (DU), 6-4, 7-5.

Bill White (Theta Chi) won over Raser (Kirkwood) 6-1, 6-4 in a match deciding a 1-1 tie. White's win gave the Theta Chis a 2-1 victory.

Doubles: H. Wagner and S. Fouchek (Sigma Chi) over J. Green and M. Moran (Sigma hall), 6-2, 6-1.

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Two Blocked Kicks Contribute to Defeat

Ducklings' Longest Drive Is Halted Near Stater Goal Line Late in Game; Score at Halftime Is 13 to 0

By RAY SCHRICK

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Oct. 13.—Bill McKalip's fighting Oregon State rooks overpowered a game but beaten Oregon frosh squad by three touchdowns here tonight. Final score of the contest was 19 to 0.

The yearlings scored in all but the third quarter. Their first touchdown came after a 68-yard drive down the field in the opening period. George Redden, left halfback, who with Harold Fox and Joe Day sparked the State attack, carried the ball over from the one-yard line. Wickett converted the extra point.

The frosh put up a game defense, but immediately after the start of the second quarter Fox picked up Withers' blocked kick and ran 23 yards into pay dirt. This time the conversion was wide.

Oregon made one real scoring threat, that in the fourth quarter. The rooks stiffened, however, and held for downs on their seven-yard line. That was as close as the Warren-coached boys ever came to touchdown soil.

Oregon State made a final touchdown within five minutes of the final gun, as result of another blocked kick on the frosh three.

Lineups:
Rooks (19) (0) Frosh
Zelick LE Butkovich
Wickett LT Marlow
Newman LG Bodner
Clement C Dallas
Rambo RG Chase
Bain RT Ashcom
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Parker Q Baumgardner
Redden LH Shepherd
Day RH Crish
Fox F Ell
Rooks 7 6 0 6-19
Frosh 0 0 0 0-0

COMING UP!

"I'm really a heckuva uncolorful fellow," stated Bob Withers, when asked about his private life, but a closer examination proved much the opposite. Bob is playing the left halfback, or running back, and is slated to do much of the ball packing for Coach "Honest John" Warren's freshman football team this

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Thirty-One Women Try for Amphibian Membership

By MARGARET DAKE

Thirty-one girls competed for Amphibian membership Thursday night as the fall tryouts got under way. "This is the best group of swimmers to come out for a long time" said Miss Warrine Eastburn, instructor in physical education, WAA adviser, and Amphibian adviser. This is not the last chance for those interested, as this coming Thursday, October 19, another tryout and the completion of the first one will be held.

Nancy Lewis chalked up the fastest record for 24.8 for forty yards. Nancy was previously on the women's relay team which placed second at a national meet. She was also a member of the swimming team at the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland.

A Fast 40

Jane McCurdy displayed outstanding form. She did the forty yards in 25.7.

Mary Jane Ford, the only Susan Campbell hall entry, showed outstanding form in her diving. She successfully completed: the running front, swan, and jackknife.

Those who turned out were: Jane McCurdy, Edith Bush, Evelyn Nelson, Connie Ryals, Harriet Scott, Jane Godlove, Wilma Stien, Virginia Yost, Joyce Coffey, Adele Canada, Elizabeth Rowe, Elise Alder.

Mary Ann Fox, Mary Lou Vincent, Lisbeth Daggett, Jean Romie, Mary Horstkotte, Grace Williams, Mary Ellen Smith, Eleanor Sederstrom, Doris Klein, Betty Hobbs, Marilyn Shepard, Helen Culp, Mary Anderson.

Helen Wurtenberger, Nancy Lewis, Marilyn Blanchard, Mary Jane Ford.

Ducks Favored

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In the line, its Hymie Harris and Vic Reginato at ends, Merle Peters and Jim Stuart at tackles, Ox Walden and Ernie Robertson at the guard post, and Jim Cadenasso at center.

For Cal, in the backfield will be Bill Elmore at quarter, Orv Hatcher at left half, Gerry Lutes at right half, and Bill Lutes at full. The line is still indefinite. The star halves, Louis Smith and Tony Firpo, both are on the injured list.

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