

DUCK TRACKS

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There's a story to the reason why Coach Gerald (Tex) Oliver did not accompany his victorious Webfoots back to Webfoot-land.

While in San Francisco, the bay region's ace football scribes cornered Mr. Oliver and propositioned him. They wanted Tex to stay and talk at the weekly San Francisco Press club luncheon the Monday following the Duck-Bear game.

It seems Mr. Oliver was a bit leary at first, but then, forced to defend his Webfoots, he said he would stay over only if his team won.

Well, there was nothing Coach Oliver could do. He had to live up to his agreement, and this shouldn't have been hard-to-take, considering that his Oregons had walloped the Bears.

Immediately after the luncheon, Coach Oliver boarded a plane for Portland. He had to, in order to be present for the Eugene Quarterbacks' breakfast this morning.

Those hustling (thank you, Mr. Corley) Webfooters were a happy bunch when they came home yesterday, although a bit sore, bruised, and battered.

In order to rid the players of "train legs," Coaches Mikulak and Corley, who were in charge of the Webfoot party, gave them a variety of exercises on the practice field yesterday. And the boys laughed, ran, and had a sparkling good time during the whole session.

Mikulak and Corley pulled a corker when they had the players form a ring around Dennis Donovan, the fighting Irishman. Donovan, although bruised up a bit, cracked wise in between means, and kept the boys laughing.

Buck Berry, late to drill, came running out just as Donovan yelled "push-ups." He turned a complete somersault, landed in position, and piped up:

"Come on, you Irishman, I'll do as many as you."

Wo-oh-oh, what happened to those touted Oregon frosh last Friday night at Multnomah stadium when the rooks bounced them, 19 to 0?

Well, a number of things certainly did happen, and some of them were big reasons why the frosh looked bad. For instance, those mixed signals and off-key passes from center didn't help, nor did those blocked kicks.

Then, too, there is the possibility the frosh, still pasting away press clippings labeling them as "super," didn't take the game very seriously. Maybe, and maybe they weren't ready.

For that matter, the frosh may not be so hot. Certainly, they didn't justify their press ratings.

It's hard to place the finger on any one thing, but nevertheless, here's one scribe who thinks the frosh are much, much better than they showed themselves. Good enough, in fact, to make the next rook-frosh game vary, very interesting.

Honest John Warren, the frosh mentor, is still smiling. But don't be taken in. John, inwardly, must be seething, for a victory over the Rooks means as much to the Duckling head man as a fan does to Sally Rand.

John doesn't alibi. He just asks where-in-heck were those touted stars he was supposed to have. "Why," booms John, "the only stars I saw were on the Oregon State side."

The "Honest One" is so mortified that he even offers to bet the rooks will beat the frosh again. Characteristically, he terms the frosh "lousy," and he means it.

All of which can be interpreted as meaning that the frosh are in for plenty of real work, for that's Warren's greatest cure-ill. Just plain work and more work.

Conversation overheard . . . Footballist Bob Smith—"Hello, John. Must have had some tough luck up there Saturday."

John Warren—"Yeah."

Smith—"Weren't the boys set for the game?"

Warren—"Hub, they were set all right. Oregon State set them back on their heels all night."

You can't hang around the Oregon boys long without getting the impression that they feel they should have crossed Cal's Goal line a couple more times. . . . Sure, Oregon was tired, it was 80 degrees at Berkeley . . . besides 60 minutes of tough football for three consecutive Saturdays is no lead-pipe cinch.

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Hustling Ducks Crack Cal Hex, Whip Golden Bears 6 to 0

Stenstrom Scores For Olivermen

Vic Reginato, Robertson, Cadenasso, Stuart Play Entire Game; Hatcher Worries Oregon Defense

By RAY FOSTER

Now it can be told. No use holding back any longer. University of Oregon has a potentially great football team. Southern California suspicioned it, Stanford felt it, and then California was sure of it. So sure was Cal that their 6-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Webfoots might have been 12 or 18 to 0.

Tex Oliver presented as well-drilled and smooth-running eleven as Berkeley fans have even seen from the small city of Eugene. Bang, bang, bang, out went the Bears in that Duck march to the Cal goal.

From the time the ball hit on the Oregon 14, till Bull Stenstrom banged it over from the Cal two, all those Bears saw were broad shoulders and wide-swinging hips. It took just 12 plays and about five minutes to make Oregon a leading contender for Pacific Coast conference title.

Emmons Rolls Those six points looked mighty big to 35,000 Cal rooters who were seeing their favorite team lose its first conference game. Especially since these fans saw the same school win six and lose but one all season last year.

Frank Emmons started the ball rolling in the one big march. He hit the center for four. On the next play, Oregon got one of its few penalty breaks of the game. Emmons fumbled, losing the ball temporarily, but Cal was offside, and the Webfoots were away.

Stenstrom came in for Emmons and immediately broke away for a first down on the 36. Buck Berry followed with another first down on the 46. Big Bob Smith added diversity to the attack by skirting around right tackle for six yards to the Cal 48. Then Berry made it another first down on the 42.

Smith Skirts Tackle Fullback Stenstrom hit the center for four. Then came the prettiest play of the game. Smith faded back to pass, drawing in the Bear line, and then sprinted around right end for 25 yards clear to the Cal 14.

Berry continued the march with eight more, to the six-yard line, and then again to the three. (Please turn to page three)

Sig Eps 3, Sammes 0 Singles: L. Reynolds (Sig Ep) over V. Neudelman (Sammie), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Waits and Korschot (Sig Ep) over Senders and Herzog (Sammie), 6-2, 6-2. Hutchins and Sinclair (Sig Ep) over Davis and Dukheimer (Sammie), 6-4, 6-2.

DU 2, Chi Psi 1 Singles: T. Wilder (DU) over B. Kitchen (Chi Psi), 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles: J. McClung and A. Gard (Chi Psi) over A. Shaw and J. Wall (DU), 6-4, 6-2. B. Schott and B. Corby (DU) over L. Sullivan and A. Silvermail (Chi Psi), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Omega 3, Sigma Nu 0 Singles: J. Sherman (Omega) over Jim Schiller (Sigma Nu) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: D. Lewis and D. Trask (Omega) over J. Carney and D. McCormick (Sigma Nu), 6-3, 6-0. Sevier and Endicott over Kirkpatrick and Merryman (Sigma Nu), 6-2, 6-3.

Fiji 2, Gamma 1 Singles: D. McEachern (Fiji) over H. Chung-Hoon (Gamma), 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Lonigan and Lynch (Fiji) over Dierfler and Cousey (Gamma) 7-5, 6-4. L. Wilson and R. Wilson (Gamma) over Eladine and Powers (Fiji) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Amphibians Hold Tryouts

Amphibians expect another large turnout Thursday night at 7:15 when they stage their second fall tryout in Gerlinger pool, Chairman Martha McClung said last night.

"Many of the girls waited for this Thursday's tests in order to practice and get into shape," she explained, "but anyone who is interested is welcome Thursday. No voting has been done as yet so everyone has an equal chance."

Speed and form were evident in last week's tryouts, records show, but only a few good divers showed water into the drainage trough. However, active Amphibians again said that interest and spirit were as essential as form or speed.

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The Fighting Irishman



The above gentleman is none other than Dennis O'Brien (Pinky) Donovan, Oregon quarterback and signal-caller. A wearer of the Oregon green, this son of old Erin, is rated by coaches as one of the best play-callers on the coast.

Golfers Notice! Here's One Coed Who Asks No Odds

Anabel Hibbett, Sacramento Jaycee Transfer, Shoots Sparkling Game, Plays Tennis, Likes to Ski

By NANCY LEWIS

Attention, men golfers! Brush up your game or bow to defeat by a member of the fairer sex.

Right from sunny California comes this little mite of the fairways, Anabel Hibbett. She has all the glamour of her cinema namesake plus one of the sharpest golf games of any University coed.

Answers to Titles

This cute, blue-eyed, brownette lassie answers to the following titles: Sacramento high school champion, Sacramento intra-high school titlist and Sacramento junior college champ. However, golf isn't her only life. She could probably polish off most of the feminine racketeers on this campus, besides being a ski enthusiast.

Anabel was president of her high school golf club, Putting Pals, and a member of Sacramento's ski club.

Prodigy at Eleven

At 11 years of age Anabel was out batting around the golf course with a set of miniature clubs her father had bought her. Tommy Le Prestre took an interest in her attempt at golf and has been her pro ever since. Anabel stands by him and gives him all the credit.

She thinks that girls should start to play golf early because the results of learning at college might prove disappointing. While in this philosophical vein, she added, "Once golf gets into your blood, you're lost. No matter how badly you play, you just can't give up the game."

Boosts Oregon

The other day the tiny Delta Gamma pledge burned up one nine of Laurelwood course and gave her impression of it. "It was very tricky, especially the greens. I had a lucky putting streak, but number 17 is the one hole I don't like!"

With eight more hours of credit, Anabel will be a sophomore in business administration. In praising University of Oregon, she said, "Its fame has even penetrated into California's capital city."

"There's nothing wrong with the state of Oregon, either. In fact, I'm a 100 per cent Oregon booster," she continued. "College life is swell, and I'm looking forward to skiing on the slopes of Mt. Hood and seeing Timberline Lodge."

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Ray Marlow, Chuck Elliot Lost to Squad

Warren Opens Heavy Drill After Loss to Rooks

Oregon's battered frosh football squad settled down to heavy practice yesterday afternoon as John Warren sent his charges through strenuous line scrimmage and blocking drills.

The Duckling mentor, definitely dissatisfied with his team's showing against BHI McKalip's yearlings, began the process of rebuilding his eleven for the game with University of Washington's Babes, October 27. The freshmen took a double beating when they bowed to the rooks last Friday night. In addition to finishing on the short end of the 19-to-0 score, three of Oregon's best team prospects sustained injuries that will quite likely keep them out of competition for the rest of the season.

Biggest blow to freshmen hopes was the loss of Ray Marlow, husky left tackle, who received a dislocated shoulder. Last week Chuck Elliott, another left tackle, was operated on for acute appendicitis.

The double loss leaves a definite question mark on that side of Warren's line. Search for a suitable replacement is centered between Johnny Bjork and Tom Terry.

In the backfield, two standout hopes received crippling leg injuries. Don Shepherd, left halfback, is under observation for a possible broken foot bone and Roy Ell, fullback, sustained a torn leg ligament. Both will be out of the lineup for several weeks, if not for the entire year.

Louis Baum is ready to step into Shepherd's shoes at the running halfback post, and from present indications it looks like either George Vukcevic or Arnold Iverson will fill in at the fullback spot. Iverson has been moved into the backfield from center.

The injury jinx received a climax in yesterday's practice when right half George Bujan was forced to leave scrimmage with a strained knee. He should be in condition by the end of this week, however.

Coed Hockeyists To Hold Initial Drills

Hockey season starts soon and all girls interested in the game are asked to turn out for practice at Gerlinger on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week at 4 o'clock. Previous experience in the game is not necessary as instructions will be given.

Miss Janet Woodruff will coach and WAA checks will be given for all those participating.

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By BOB POTWIN

Oregon is still riding the crest of a victory wave that has kept them at the top of the Pacific Coast conference for the third consecutive week.

Following their conquest of the Golden Bears of California Saturday, the big green wave, said to be the best to represent Oregon in many years, meets the high riding Bruins of UCLA on October 28.

The Stanford-UCLA tie of last week may mean good news to the Webfoots as a sign of UCLA weakness, or it may prove that the Stanfords are beginning to hit their stride.

Washington State now looms as another tough opponent for Oregon. Coach Hollingbery's boys not only battered the traditional Gonzaga jinx this year, but also won the "state championship" by defeating the University of Washington last week, 6 to 0.

The Oregon State Beavers, after a lethargic start, came from behind on two occasions to defeat a rejuvenated University of Portland eleven by a 14-to-12 score.

Southern California lived up to the "experts" rating in defeating a fair Illinois team, 28 to 0. Howard Jones, foxy mentor of the Trojans, used the entire squad in the near-out.

Ducks Block Hard If the Olivermen can maintain their high brand of blocking, which has been so evident in the past few games, the remaining teams on the Oregon schedule will be glad to have the Oregon game behind them.

The passing attack of the Ducks has also been a headache for many a backfield thus far this year. Tex Oliver, genial coach of the Webfoots, is satisfied with the condition of the squad, as they came through the California game with few injuries . . . none of a serious nature.

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