

# DUCK TRACKS

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"You'll have to score twice to beat them," wrote Eric Waldorf on his scouting report after watching Gonzaga's perennially tough Bulldogs against University of Idaho Vandals.

After watching the Zags whip Idaho, 19 to 0, last weekend, scientific-minded Eric decided those words might have to be true to a letter Saturday afternoon on Hayward field for Oregon to expect a victory. Barring a letdown after three of the toughest Saturdays in a row any team in the country would care to handle, the former Jefferson high coach and present assistant of John Warren, thinks Oregon has the power to win if . . .

"They have a tackle who weighs 236 pounds, according to the program . . . the other is 210 pounds—about like Jim Stuart." The 236-pound behemoth is Left Tackle Bryant, and Eric saw so much of him he even called him by number . . . No. 5. "He messed up everything that came his way, absolutely everything."

While on the subject of Gonzaga, Scout Waldorf had a lot more to say.

Their kicking?

"Very good. Canadeo, a triple threat star, usually kicks 'em 60 yards. You can't laugh off Canadeo, he ran 105 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff against Washington State last year."

Passing?

"They've got good receivers. A very snappy attack. They block viciously, and they aren't small either. Ray Hare, a halfback, weighs 195 pounds. Two fullbacks are on a par."

Waldorf points out, too, that Gonzaga scored five times on Idaho, two of them being called back, one on a play of over 50 yards. In fact, the Bulldogs lost one touchdown when both sides were off-side.

All credit to Idaho's Ted Banks, who is a good coach, Eric picked the winner of the Vandal-Gonzaga game before it started because of the pre-kickoff fire shown by the Bulldogs. They came out all fired to do things while the Vandals for some unknown reason were dead, actually stood around sometimes for 30 seconds instead of going through the usual warm-up calisthenics.

Furthermore, Eric mentioned with sort of a worried look that "Three Gonzaga first stringers were injured . . . they'll be ready for Oregon."

So watch out you satisfied Oregonians! Scout Eric Waldorf warns that Gonzaga has the power to do things. It'll be a big game for the Zags Saturday, playing the coast conference leaders, and they'll have everything in the world to gain by shooting the works, which they always do.

The frosh scrimmaged with Tex Oliver's varsity reserves yesterday afternoon and that produced one of the best exhibitions of savage

## A Lifetime for Hayward at Oregon-- And Bill Has Loved it

### Colonel Bill, Trainer of Champions, Is on Limited Schedule Now But He's Ready for Another Track Season

By SALLY MITCHELL

It's against the doctor's orders, but Colonel Bill Hayward, coach and trainer of Oregon athletes for the past 36 years, is not yet ready to call it quits.

A heart attack some four months ago sent Colonel Bill to bed for 14 weeks—his first illness in his 71 years of activity.

"I guess I didn't practice what I preached to my athletes," he said. "I told them over-exertion was bad. I always knew that a man had to slow up sometime during his life, but I never figured myself in on it. I must have thought I was a super man," he laughed.

Limited Now

From now on Colonel Bill must limit his activities to supervising the varsity and freshman track teams and teaching physical education courses if he health permits. At one time he had his finger in every "athletic pie" on the campus, having coached track teams, constructed braces for injured football players, proselytized athletes, trained Olympic games performers, and encouraged Oregon teams on to victory.

"Practically all plays will involve passes," declared Dickie. "In order to bring this about, we are declaring all men eligible as pass receivers."

No Crouch

Instead of the crouch employed by linemen in regular football, the nine man house squads are to use the backfield stance with hands on knees. The offensive team must employ at least five men on the line of scrimmage at all times.

The eligibility of "fizzeds" (physical education majors) was partially settled with the declaration that only independent men or inactive members of houses could participate on such teams and that no switching from one organization to another be permitted within a term.

Dickie also stated that all men interested in intramural wrestling should get in shape now because competition starts during the last month of this term. Varsity wrestlers have agreed to give pointers to any intramural men working out.

Scoring will be on the basis of two points for a win, one for a tie, and nothing to losers, with the opening gun to go off about October 25, depending on weather conditions.

Referred to a later meeting was the question of adopting another sport or two for winter term. Foul-throwing, pingpong, and bowling were suggested as possible.

blocking and tackling seen around the Oregon camp for days.

Why should it? You've got the freshmen out there trying to look good after Friday's unhappy defeat at the hands of the rooks, and you've got the varsity reserves fighting to save their prestige and beat out some of their rivals.

Skipper Warren, incidentally, is still so disgusted with the showing his disorganized Ducklings made in Portland it's rumored he's thinking of entering them in intramural touch football. If we know our

## Intramural Tennis Rained Out Again

Intramural tennis took another beating from the weather Tuesday with scheduled matches rained out. Schedules will resume with good tennis weather.

## Seven Tilts Played in Coed Volley

### Gamma Phi Betas Defeat Theta Team In Close Struggle

By NANCY LEWIS

Gamma Phi Beta's volleyball squad defeated Kappa Alpha Theta, 33-31, in the most closely contested game of seven played in the first round Tuesday afternoon at Gerlinger.

Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi and Susan Campbell team I came out on top yesterday; leaving Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Susan Campbell II, Alpha Xi Delta, and the Women's cooperative in their wake.

In a pitch battle Gamma Phi, under the leadership of Jean Kneass, warded off the challenge of the potential Theta team. They came out on top by a narrow margin of two points, 33-31.

Piling up a score of 39-23, Delta Delta Delta trounced Alpha Omicron Pi in a spirited fight. Both teams showed keen interest and played to a small but intensely enthusiastic audience.

Zeta Taus Fight

With only five men strong Zeta Tau Alpha met and bowed to defeat to Chi Omega 24-14 after a valiant battle. Peggy Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Robin Nelson, Chi Omega, were the outstanding stars from their squads.

Alpha Delta Pi severely trounced Susan Campbell team II, scoring 34 points to the Susies' 17. It was a fast and furious struggle and ADPI was urged on by a gallery of 15 supporters.

Alpha Phis Triumph

By a score of 30-17 Alpha Phi walked away with the contest against Alpha Xi Delta. The Alpha Xi Deltas were trailing a few points at the end of the half but were completely overwhelmed by Alpha Phi in the last half.

Susan Campbell hall's first team

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## Control Kicking Is Football's Newest Trick for Touchdown

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. — "Control kicking" is football's newest touchdown trick and the most "revolutionary development in the game since the birth of the forward pass" according to Franny Murray, gridiron star, who gives the details of coffin corner kicking today in an article in the Saturday Evening Post.

Murray who was a star at the University of Pennsylvania and now is with the Philadelphia Eagles says "control kicking" is as easy as any other football job although many coaches believe it is possible only in a standout kicker such as Eric Tipton proved to be in the Duke-Pittsburgh game last year.

"Once coaches stop treating kicking as football's stepchild, control will be commonplace," the article says.

## Oregon Coeds: In Athletics... Who They Are

By MARGARET YOUNG  
To think that a Women's Athletic association president would be mentionably stiff from her modern dance course, (teaching techniques, at that), but that's the predicament your reporter found Margo Van Matre in yesterday.

Margo succeeded Betty Riesch as WAA prexy spring team, culminating three successful years in Oregon's and Dr. Florence D. Alden's physical education school. As an interested freshman she went to an Amphibian tryout coming out wet but wearing the pledge ribbon. Up through secretary and president of Amphibian, she climbed on interest, enthusiasm, and dependability.

Thinking that leading the sports life of Oregon coeds wasn't enough, Margo was named vice-president of the physical education club and vice-president of her house. This latter position compensated for any amount of work it might entail. But your rambling inquirer had only gotten this far when Margo's pajama-clad roomie, Milodene Goss, padded into the room.

"Margo, fix me up. Look, my vaccination is raw." And Margo did, efficiently with her first aid kit.

Margo returned to her eastern trip then. For she visited Quebec, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, and both fairs besides a national convention before returning to WAA.

At the spring banquet, Margo will be awarded her "O" won by earning five checks in volleyball, basketball, swimming and tennis. Then comes a graduation for Margo Van Matre and a position as high school physical education instructor, (she hopes).

## Hobson Drills Hoop Squads

Officially — varsity basketball practice starts October 30 but that doesn't stop the remnants of last year's national championship team. They're out on the Igloo floor nearly every night potting shots from all angles.

Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson took charge of the freshman basketball team and drilled them on left-handed push shots and fundamentals of defense and offense yesterday.

Twenty-nine varsity basketball

## Frosh Work Hard Under Honest John

### Ducklings Stage Heavy Scrimmage With Varsity '11'

John Warren's freshman "hopes" received a strong taste of heavy scrimmage yesterday afternoon when they clashed with the second string varsity eleven. The drill, which lasted for over an hour, saw 18 Ducklings take the field against Coach Oliver's boys.

Warren expressed dissatisfaction with his team's showing and prepared to send the squad through even more intensive blocking and tackling sessions tomorrow and the rest of this week. He has a little over a week in which to round a team into shape for the Washington Babes' contest, October 27.

One compensating note in the frosh backfield was the showing of Bob Withers, left half, and Arnold Iverson, fullback. Both played a hard driving game against the regulars.

Lineup Given

Honest John's lineup included Louis Butkovich, left end; Johnny Ejork, left tackle; Harry Chase, left guard; Channing Kilburn and Nick Dallas, center; Wait Kaplan and John Stromberg, right guard; Tom Berry, right tackle; and Ed Eivers and Raymond Gemette, right end. In the backfield were Neil Baumgardner and Wayne Nelson, quarterbacks; Bob Withers, left half; Tony Crish and Bill Caples, right half; and Bill Sweikert, George Vuckovich, and Arnold Iverson, fullback. Kilburn, a new center turnout, looked impressive at the pivot spot.

Within the next few days Lorraine Tallman, guard hope, is expected to start practicing with the squad. He has been on the injured list with a sore arm. Other freshman casualties took a turn for the better yesterday and it was announced that Roy Ell, fullback, and Don Shepherd, running half, would probably be back in uniform by the end of next week.

players will be fighting for a berth on the eastern trip which leaves December 8. Eleven men are scheduled to make the trip necessitating a trimming of 18 players.

Eight of the 29 players are from last year's varsity, eight are transfers, four are from last year's freshman team, two are from previous freshman teams, and five are from Eugene.

The list of freshman basketball "big name" players is imposing. Five players followed Eric Waldorf down from Jefferson high of

## Steady Toil Is Menu In Oregon Camp

### Tex Oliver Drives Reserves Against John Warren's Ducklings in Drill; Gonzaga Comes Saturday

Tex Oliver isn't going to let a "small" thing like setting back three California teams these last three weeks prevent him from making his boys conscious of their Saturday game with the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Yesterday the Headman had John Warren bring up some of his tough linemen and the rest of his team to scrimmage against the varsity. Most of the hour scrimmage was done by the second string line and every back on the field that isn't on the first string. The number one boys ran their legs off for an hour and went in.

A new combination was in the backfield part of the time. Len Isberg played at left half and full, Steve Fowler was at one half, and Don Mabee held down right half. Bill Hawke played quarter a portion of the time. Then Steve Anderson came in at a half and made some good gains against the frosh.

One Touchdown

Only touchdown to be made was a recovery of a frosh fumble in the air by Bill Regner, who dashed 20 yards to the goal line. It was a bit of very heavy playing on the part of


the tall left end. The freshman presented a different outfit from those that scrimmaged last against the men higher up. At one time they penetrated inside the 20-yard line on some well executed pass plays.

Isberg swung well at the ball packing halfback position. He had a lot of drive as he cut in and out of tackle for sizeable gains. In the line, Art Weintrout moved the opponent out well from the left tackle

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Athletic moguls are talking an Oregon-St. Mary's game for some open date in December . . . the Webfoots and the Gaels had a traditional yearly game they played down south for a series of years but the Oregons just didn't win so the thing blew up finally . . . Coach Slip Madigan, who makes more money out of St. Mary's than does the school's president, is always ready for a chance to make a little more and the 1939 Webfoots seem to be a drawing card now.

Before the Ducks ever sign on the dotted line for such a game this season you can bet that Athletic Manager Anse Cornell will make 'em come around to suitable terms . . . Anse "The Little Giant" expects about 70,000 to watch the Oregons and UCLA in Los Angeles a week from Saturday.

Hobby Hobson says the present freshman squad of basketball which is turning out regularly is one of the greenest bunches he ever looked at . . . Roy Ell, the frosh fullback, is almost off the injured list . . . by the way, have you seen the new Buck, the Hobsons are driving around?

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