

DUCK TRACKS

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A 60-minute afternoon of coast conference football is some chore for anybody's lineman, but Tex Oliver has a pair of varsity Webfoots who don't lack much of playing every second of Oregon's three-game rush against Southern Cal., Stanford, and California.

The joint ironmen of Oregon's unbeaten football squad are Guard Ernie Robertson and Tackle Jim Stuart. Those boys lost only seven minutes out of a possible 180 and that was all against the Trojans when Oliver matched Howard Jones strategy by sending in a bevy of reserves at the same time.

So Robertson and Stuart have two consecutive 60-minute afternoons behind them. Says Ernie about it: "You get plenty tired."

But think of the unfortunate fellow Webfoots who work on the second team behind Robertson and Stuart. Art "Big City" Winetrot, the 208-pound left tackle substitute, and Ray Segale, 195-pound left guard, get most of their thrills esthetically—from the bench.

Publicity Man Bruce Hamby has figures to prove Oregon will walk on the field against Gonzaga Saturday outweighed definitely and conclusively. Coach Puggy Hutton's Zags hold an approximately five-pound edge in the backfield, hitting about 190. In the line it's a virtual tie at 199 pounds although Oregon has about an eight-ounce per edge per man if you want to be technical.

And there's another field where the Bulldogs will hold an edge if games to date mean anything. Thanks to Tony Canadeo, who boots 'em 60 yards, the visitors figure to outkick Oregon. During the past three seasons or so Webfoot football teams have been so ragged you couldn't pick out any one deficiency and harp on it.

It was either one side of the line, the center of the line, pass defense . . . or something. Tex has pretty well boiled that down now. When the Webfoots beat Washington, 3 to 0, last fall it ended a virtual three-year drought on shut-outs for Oregon . . . a boon to defense. And this season statistics show Oregon pass defense ranks with any on the Coast. But there has been a deficiency in Oliver's punting department so Eugeneans are wondering if any Duck booter will be able to match the toe of Tony Canadeo.

Theory of Eric Waldorf's (he saw the Zags against Idaho): Gonzaga's new coach has developed more power in the Bulldog offense off tackle than did Mike Pecarovich who didn't do so badly himself. So it means that Ironman Jim Stuart and dependable Merle Peters are due for some interesting fun Saturday.

Five members of Oregon's coaching staff, Vaughn Corley, Mike Mikulak, Eric Waldorf, John Warren, and Hobby Hobson are available for scouting duty any time Tex Oliver needs some team covered . . . the latter two are only on the emergency list and it's all really done by Mike, Vaughn, and Eric.

Interesting note: After one of the brain-busters scouts a future Oregon opponent he's on the Webfoot bench a week later to watch Tex Oliver's crew against that team . . . very logical. For instance, Mikulak watched UCLA against Stanford, so he'll be with the Ducks when they play the Uclans.

From Toledo, Oregon, comes word that Nello Giovannini is going great coaching that coast town's high school football team. The former

Unbeaten Ducks Await Fourth Test Here Saturday

Gonzaga to Field Tough Aggregation

Oliver Continues To Work Oregon Team Overtime

By RAY FOSTER

Tomorrow afternoon under sunny skies or in the Oregon "mist" the home fans will have their first opportunity to see an Oliver team that hasn't lost to a California team this year. They meet as formidable an opponent in Gonzaga as any big team would like to meet on their day off from conference play.

The Gonzaga Bulldog invades Hayward field with their best team in several years. After a slow start, while losing to Washington State 19 to 0 and then to St. Mary's 13 to 0, the Bulldogs came back with a bang.

Trimmed Texas

First a strong Texas Tech band from Lubbock, Texas, fell before the angered Bulldog 6 to 0, and then a heavily favored Idaho team fell by three touchdowns, 19 to 0, and had two others scored that were called back.

If these "Puggy" Hutton coached Dogs are in the same frame of mind to run up a score upon the unsuspecting Ducks, a wild and woolly game will result. All eyes will turn to No. 13 on the Zag eleven. This belongs to a 180-pound southpaw, one Tony Canadeo.

Canadeo was about all a coach could ask for in the Idaho game. His aide is a 206-pound junior, Ray Hare, at the right half post. Both can pass, kick, and run with the pigskin.

Tough Line

Standout in the blue and white line is a 215-pound center, Ralph Schlosser. He is a line backer supreme. Two watch charm guards, Wendy Feldhahn and Jake Scheel, have been outstanding this year, according to the Gonzaga Bulletin, campus daily.

Heaviest man on the field Saturday will be Jim Bryant, a 236-pound tackle. His running mate is Seaton Daly, a mere 205.

The Zags will put on the field the heaviest team the Webfoots have met this year. The line weighs in at 199 and the backfield at 197. This compares almost to the pound with the weight of the Ducks.

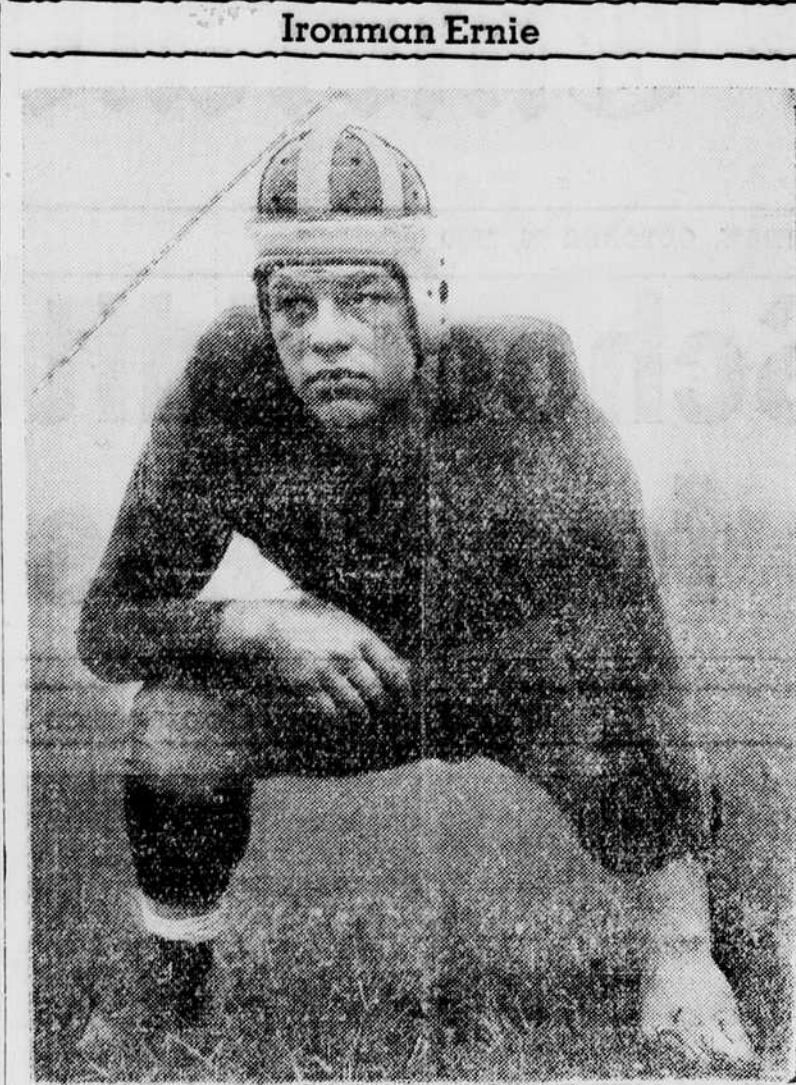
In the Oregon lineup Saturday the only change from a week ago will probably be the two heavy halves, Bob Smith and Johnny Berry at opposite half posts. Roy Dyer will probably see an early entrance into the game. The regular, Jay Graybeal, may be saved somewhat for later battles.

Yesterday Oliver had another day of hard football scrimmage. There has been little chance for a letup for his team this week if he has had anything to do with it. A chalk talk was held in the physical education building last night.

A final light workout will put the team in the right frame of mind for the game tomorrow. Mike Mikulak left on the train last night for the South again, and another look at the UCLA team, this time against Montana in Los Angeles.

Webfoot found townspeople and his own players predominantly "on the Oregon State side" when he arrived there a month ago. But the Toledo lads were winners from the first kickoff and now they're all talking Oregon . . . nice work, Nello!

Hurry, hurry . . . the only tickets left for Oregon's Armistice Day



Ernie Robertson . . . Tex Oliver's No. 1 left guard is primed to spend an afternoon in the Gonzaga backfield Saturday. Ernie has played two consecutive 60-minute games.

Oregon's McCarthy Rated One of the Best In Swim Sprints

Besppectacled Freshman Holds Firsts For National Catholic, Rutgers, and Lehigh 100-yard Sprint Races

By KEN CHRISTIANSON

Ben McCarthy has only four seconds to clip from his best mark in the 100-yard free-style swimming event to tie the present world's record of 51 seconds.

McCarthy, a long, bespectacled freshman, comes from a school noted for producing national champions and Olympic swimmers. The school—West Catholic high school of Philadelphia.

They have been national Catholic champions, city champions, and state champions since 1930. In 1937 they missed the national Catholic first by a narrow margin.

McCarthy won his favorite, the 100-yard event in March 1939 in :55.8 in the national Catholic meet. At the Lehigh open (anyone can enter), the lanky swimmer raced to victory in 55.2.

At Rutgers

Next on the list came the Rutgers invitational meet. There McCarthy turned in his best time of :55 in the high school class for the 100. West Catholic has monopolized the Rutgers meet for three years. Last year gave them the trophy for keeps.

Ben swam anchorman in the winning four-man 200-yard relay at the Rutgers meet. Time was 1:04.2. West Catholic scored 5 1/2 points to win. Hartford high school of Connecticut was second with 49 points.

Ben's teammates, Bill Hooper and Walt Kelly, won the 100-yard event at Rutgers in 1937-38, respectively. McCarthy's victory made it three in a row.

Both Hooper and Kelly are considered the outstanding Olympic prospects in the East. Kelly held the world interscholastic record in the 100 and Hooper in the 140 free-style," said McCarthy.

East Different

According to McCarthy, the system is worked differently in the East than it is in the West. In the East one goes to high school, then to a year or two of preparatory school before entering college. Prep school is not compulsory.

Most of McCarthy's teammates went to Mercersburg prep school. There they get the best of care and training. Mercersburg is the present national interscholastic champion and was given two pages in a recent issue of "Life." Ben was going to the school but he changed his mind and came to Oregon.

From Hartford high in Connecticut is Dave Tyler of Mercersburg who holds the world interscholastic record of :52.8 for the 100 yards in a 25-yard pool. This beats Me-game against Oregon State on Hayward field are in the horseshoe section on the end . . . that means quite a bit of the stadium's 17,500 capacity is already taken care of . . . and Ed Walker's ticket office is filling a flock of orders every day . . . so if you're going to buy some ducks for that game, don't wait.

Ironman Ernie

Betas, ATOs Oregon's National Hoop Champs Reach Donut Swim Finals

ATOs Reign Slight Favorites; Fijis, Phi Deltis Lose

By JIM SCHILLER

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega will clash this afternoon at 4 in the men's pool for the intramural swimming title. The Betas won their place in the finals yesterday by downing the Phi Gamma Delta team by a 30 to 17 count, while the ATOs triumphed over Phi Delta Theta, 28 to 19.

The Fijis were unable to cope with their opponents in the breast stroke, backstroke, and medley events. On the other hand, the ATOs showed supremacy over their Phi Delt foes in practically every respect but the free style events.

By a comparison of times, the ATOs should go into today's fray a clear favorite.

Betas 30, Fijis 17

40-yard free style: Randal (F), Tooze (B), Risley (F), 20.3.

40-yard backstroke: Finke (B), Farnham (F), Livingston (B), 25.4.

40-yard breaststroke: Duden (B), McNeely (B), Bladine (F), 28.8.

120-yard medley relay: Betas first (Craig, Finke, Tooze) 1:21.2.

60-yard individual medley: Finke (B), Duden (B), Farnham (F), 41.8.

120-yard free style relay: Fijis first (Bergan, Risley, Randall), 1:08.4.

ATO 28, Phi Delt 19

40-yard free style: Jantzen (P), Allen (A), Lewman (P), 20.2.

40-yard backstroke: Hickson (P), Hochuli (A), Sears (A), 26.4.

40-yard breaststroke: Powers (A), Steele (A), Willis (P), 25.2.

120-yard medley relay: ATO first (Hochuli, Powers, Allen), 1:12.4.

60-yard individual medley: Powers (A), Steele (A), Willis (P), 40.4.

120-yard free style relay: Phi Delt first (Hickson, Lewman, Jantzen), 1:05.4.

Delta and Delta Delta in the three out of five games scheduled.

Theta I, potential challengers for the title, came through its first game in championship style riding over Alpha Xi Delta, 41-37. At half-time Theta was leading by one point. In the second half Alpha Xi Deltas tied the score several times, but were finally overcome in the last minute of the battle.

The co-op really shellacked ZTA, 52-8, in a one-sided fight while Tri Deltas bowed to the powerful Susan Campbell second team delegation.

Thetas, Susies Coop Win Tilts

Kappa Alpha Theta trounced Alpha Xi Delta, 41-37, yesterday in the most exciting game of this year's women's volleyball season. The women's cooperative, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Susan Campbell topped Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi

Oregon's National Hoop Champs Of 1939 to Scintillate Again

By GEORGE PASERO

You basketball fans who mourned the passing from the collegiate picture of four of Oregon's 1939 national champions—Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Slim Wintermute, and Laddie Gale—will have a chance to see these Lemon and Green hoop immortals in action on the maple court again this winter.

It's all set. They'll cavort for Rubenstein's Furniture company and face the best teams in the northwest. Suits were given the boys at the Igloo last night, and official practice begins next week.

2 New Donut Sports to Start

Touch Football And Water Polo On Schedule

The 1939 intramural water polo and touch football matches are scheduled to start Thursday, October 26. Bad weather delayed tennis play-offs and forced managers to move the opening day up from Monday the twenty-third.

The football teams are organized in three leagues of six outfits each and two leagues containing five squads apiece. Each league will play a round-robin schedule; the winning team in each league is to participate in the play-offs. Points are to be awarded on a basis of two points for a win, one piece for a tie and nothing to losers. In case two teams in the same league tie for the league pennant, a play-off game will be arranged by intramural Director Rollie Dickie.

Overtime periods will be allowed only in case of a tie in a play-off game. Intramural water polo will be on a straight elimination basis. As far as possible, Director Dickie has arranged the schedule so that playing dates are not likely to overlap on the football schedule.

Water polo victors during the last two years have been the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. The Yeomen captured the touch football cup in 1936; the sport has not been on the schedule during the intervening years.

Then, too, the numbers that made Oregon basketball famous throughout the nation will be seen once again. Johansen has his 32 on the back of his jersey, Anet his 20, Wintermute his 22, Gale his 28, and Silver his old 34.

According to Dick Strite, Register-Guard sports editor and one of

Dickie Urges Sports Play

Participants in all-campus sports are urged by Director Rollie Dickie to hurry with first-round matches as results must be posted by this coming Monday or the low man in each bracket will be considered as defaulting and the high man moved into the semi-finals.

Draws for opponents are posted on the bulletin board inside the 15th street entrance to the physical education building. Each player is personally responsible for contacting his opponent and arranging games.

With 61 entrants signed up, table tennis has set a new high for number of participants in any all-campus sport. Last winter 49 paddle-pushers competed.

November 6 will see final doubles in play-offs in golf, tennis, and handball. Slated for November 13 are finals in bowling singles, golf singles, and table tennis doubles. Singles in tennis and handball will close on November 20.

the team's chief supporters, the Rubenstein Oregonians, as they have been named, will play the Universities of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho this season. First game this season will be around November 1, probably with the 1940 Oregonians.

More than 150 high school boys and girls will be on the campus today and tomorrow. Show them the University.

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