

DUCK TRACKS

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Scout Eric Waldorf spoke the plain and simple truth early last week when he reported that it would probably take two touchdowns to beat Gonzaga. Eric saw the Zags whip Idaho by three touchdowns and he jotted that little statement down on his coaching report as sort of a reminder that Oregon wouldn't be playing a set-up.

There's no doubt that intensive scouting will teach a team some of the other guy's scoring secrets but Oregon could have had every minute of Gonzaga's four previous games covered like a blanket and it wouldn't have stopped those two touchdowns. Coach Puggy Hunton let us in on the amazing fact that neither touchdown pass play the Zags used in pushing over their 12 to 7 upset had ever been used before in a game by the winners.

Puggy Hunton's boys were in a gay mood in their dressing room after the game and they were just bubbling over with things to say. Tony (Spooks) Canadeo, star of the Bulldog backfield, had this to say about a little No. 80 on the Oregon team: "Jay Graybeal was about the trickiest fellow I ever played against."

Did Gonzaga come down to Eugene expecting to win? Listen to Tony again: "We came down here with that idea . . . you always do." The football program tells us he came from Chicago to play football for the Zags, but it wasn't a case of proselytizing: "I knew some fellows here. I didn't get any offers." Those thick locks of gray hair betray his age as he's only 19 years old.

Ever wonder what a losing coach says to his victor on the field right after a game? Coach Puggy Hunton was greeted with a sincere "Nice going, you've got a bunch of nice hard clean boys" from defeated Tex Oliver.

Fullback Cecil Hare and Halfback Ray Hare, the brother combination from Sheridan, Oregon, caused the Webfoots a lot of anguish all afternoon and it turns out that there are three more Hare brothers in school . . . two playing high school football.

The two preppers, Fred and Vernon, were waiting outside the Gonzaga dressing room when somebody pointed them out to Coach Puggy Hunton. Said Puggy: "Hooney, we can use more the way they went today." The fifth Hare (no pun) Jim, is a sixth grader.

How did Gonzaga happen to steal Cecil and Ray right out of Oregon? No proselytizing was done. According to Cecil, Father Roller of Sheridan talked them into going to Spokane.

Puggy Hunton, a mild-mannered coach who is quite obviously doing things in his first year at the helm for Gonzaga, had things to say: "My kids played great ball . . . I kind of think Oregon was in a mood to be licked (no cockiness or I told you so when he said that) . . . Oregon is lots stronger than Washington State . . . I wonder how many cigarettes I smoked this afternoon . . . Washington State shouldn't have beaten us—yet the scoreboard showed 19 to 6 . . . I think Oregon is as good as St. Mary's."

Puggy willingly answered who he thought looked good for Oregon: "Graybeal, Anderson, and Emmons . . . that fellow backing up the line . . . who was that, Berry?"

About Canadeo's thick gray hair: "He's gray as they make them . . . always been that way, I guess." Remember when Hunton went

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Non-Conference Foe Ruins Ducks' Unbeaten Record

Here's One the Webfoots Smeared



Gonzaga's attempted place kick for extra point after its first touchdown against Oregon Saturday is shown being blocked by the Lemon and Green forwards. Gonzaga went on to win, 12 to 7.

Buck Berry Enjoys His Football and He's A Loyal Oregon Duck

By BUCK BUCHWACH

There's an old song title which says you have to be a football hero to get the beautiful girls, or words to that effect. If that's all you have to be, John Buck Berry should have all the feminine pulchritude in the University at his doorstep.

For Mr. Berry is a football hero if there ever was one. He proved that to pigskin followers in his first three games as a Webfoot. In his first one against Southern California he scored Oregon's only touchdown and was the outstanding player on the field. In the Stanford and California games his defensive work was brilliant, with John breaking up play after play.

However, lots of people knew Buck was a gridiron terror before he came to Oregon. He played for Compton Junior college in California, scoring 123 points in 1938, which ranked him with the nation's top ball-toters. An unbelievable amount of football coaches recognized his ability and attempted to persuade Berry to attend their respective institutions. In fact every team in the coast conference made him an offer, plus propositions from Idaho, Notre Dame, Colorado, Colorado State, New Mexico, Florida, and a host of others. Why then, you ask, did Berry turn down these offers to attend Oregon?

"I figured that Oregon was the best all-around school of the bunch," explained Buck. "Besides we

out on the field in the first quarter to look at Ray Hare's injured wrist. Here's how he told of the pain that fighting Bulldog went through all afternoon: "When I went out there in the first quarter he had broken out in a cold sweat."

The Gonzaga skipper voluntarily praised his big 200-pound center, Ralph Schlosser: "I tell you we've got an all-American . . . Schlosser, our center." Five minutes later, Puggy remarked again: Schlosser is an all-American . . . I tell you he's an all-American. Bryant played good ball, too." Bryant, you'll remember, was that big 236 pound Gonzaga left tackle who boomed in on so many plays. Another standout in the Zag forward wall was Don Lansing, the two-year veteran end and captain.

Opinion of Cecil Hare, the halfback, while comparing Oregon's grid machine with the strong St. Mary's Gaels: "St. Mary's had a better line, Oregon better backs, Oregon backs were more tricky, St. Mary's steam-rollered over us."

About Oregon's chances of playing in a certain stadium in a certain big game on New Year's day: "We want Oregon to go to the ??? We're sorry if it knocks you out of it."

Our own humble opinion: A team can't be keyed up for every game of the season, and a letdown some Saturday during the season is inevitable. The Ducks went through a very natural psychological cave-in Saturday against their first non-conference opponent. And take it from the Oregonians themselves, Gonzaga had a club capable of knocking over more than one coast conference team on a given Saturday afternoon. The Zag line looked better than the Webfoot forwards and on practically all passes had Oregon receivers covered, whereas the Duck pass defense after three good Saturdays became a virtual sieve at times with accurate Tony Canadeo firing the ball.

Geology Students Make Field Trip
Twenty-two of Dr. Warren D. Smith's geology students made a field trip to Collier glacier field Sunday for the purpose of studying the comparatively fresh lava area there. After a six-mile hike from Frog camp, in perfect weather, the group reached the glacier.

The main point of interest for the geologists was a little rivulet known as White branch, which looks like a stream of milk. The secret of it all is a ground rock called rock flour, which accounts for the resemblance.
The group returned home early in the evening in one of the open University trucks.

Yes Stanley, This Pole Isn't a Pole

"Go over to the pole and I'll time you in a lap."
After looking at a stray cat (unfortunately not the pole variety), Frosh Cross-Country Man Stan Watt from Tillamook strode over to the nearest telephone pole and prepared to get set.

It was then that his teammates gently informed him that the "pole" in track jargon is not a citizen living between Germany and Russia but the inner edge of the cinder path.

Zag Upset Shocks Coast Grid Fans

	W	L	T	For	Ag't
Oregon State	2	0	0	25	7
Oregon	2	0	1	23	7
Southern Cal	1	0	1	34	7
UCLA	1	0	1	28	21
California	1	0	1	13	13
WSC	1	2	0	13	40
Stanford	0	2	1	14	36
Washington	0	3	0	14	32

With Gonzaga's 12-to-7 upset of mighty Oregon looming as the surprise of the week, six coast conference teams saw action in four league games last weekend. California scored her first 1939 win in defeating Washington State, 13 to 7; Oregon State whipped the University of Washington eleven for the third straight time, this game also in a 13-7 score; and UCLA knocked down Montana's ears with a 20-6 shellacking.

The Bulldog's Tony Canadeo and Cecil Hare combined beautiful passing and shifty running to completely outclass the lackluster Webfoot squad. The Lemon and Green letdown gave Duck rosters their first taste of defeat this season.

Oregon State collected her victory over Washington on the strength of plain superiority. The Beavers are untied, undefeated, and endowed with the reserve power necessary to continue their winning ways. Coach Lon Stiner of the Orange had his little joke last week in threatening to start sophomores after the first string's dismal showing against Portland university, but his bluff turned out to be just that.

UCLA exercised Back Kenny Washington and the rest of the first string for a portion of the initial half in their game with Montana. Washington scored 18 of the 20 Bruin points.

Slated to meet Oregon this weekend, October 28, UCLA features fleet Negro backs in what is probably the best running attack on the coast.

Sinking permanently out of pennant competition, Washington State lost to California. The Staters had been rated as having the inside edge due to the Golden Bear's string of defeats. Oregon, having defeated the Berkeley squad, Washington State is now conceded only an outside chance to win against the Webfoots in the coming clash.

UCLA Bruins Are Next on Grid Slate

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The home fans' stock went up at least 50 per cent when Little Jay scampered around left end to the Gonzaga 24 and a first down. There were still nine and one-half minutes to play. Then for some reason unknown, these end plays stopped. Frank Emmons hit the solid center of the line for three, and it was second and seven.

With the ball on the Gonzaga 21, three passes came out of the Duck bag in a row. Smith threw over Bill Regner's head in the end zone, then he threw out of reach of Graybeal's outstretched hands over the goal line. Then in desperation, on the last down, a third pass was just too long for Reginato to handle. All was over then for the Olivermen, for it was their last scoring opportunity.

Kick Backfires

The setup for the winning touchdown of Gonzaga's was a questionable quick kick of Len Isberg, made on the second play after the Zag kickoff. Center Tom Lee had kicked off to the Oregon 12, where it was returned by Anderson to the 35. Isberg came in the game, lost one yard, then tried a quick kick from his own 34 on a play called by the quarterback. The fast-charging center of the defensive line boomed through like a steam-roller, and blocked the kick.

Bud Nestor apparently had the ball in his arms, but the referee ruled that a Gonzaga player had his body over the ball, and it was the Zag ball on the Oregon 24 1/2. Canadeo threw his second touchdown pass a few plays later, and there were the 12 points.

The Gonzaga line outcharged Oregon's line all afternoon. Early

Game Statistics Listed	Ore.	Gon.
Total yardage scrim.	185	134
Total yardage passes	60	151
Total yards lost	37	31
Total yards gained	245	285
First downs scrim.	8	5
First downs passes	2	5
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	10	10
For. passes attempted	15	12
For. passes completed	2	7
For. passes intercepted	1	1
Number of punts	9	8
Average length of punts	32.9	36.1
Average return of punts	10	6.4
Yards lost on penalties	50	29
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1

Summary:
GONZAGA (12) (7) OREGON
Lansing LE (7) H. Harris
Bryant LT (7) Stuart
Schlosser C (7) Samuelson
Feldhahn RG (7) Walden
Daly RT (7) Jensen
Jordan RE (7) Reginato
Jacobson Q (7) Donovan
Canadeo LH (7) Graybeal
R. Hare RH (7) Smith
C. Hare F (7) Emmons

Score by periods:
Gonzaga 0 0 6 6—12
Oregon 0 0 7 0—7
Gonzaga scoring, touchdowns, Jones (substitute for Jordan); Jacobson.

Oregon scoring, touchdown, Reginato; point from try after touchdown, Graybeal (place kick).
Officials: Doug Lowell, Mount Angel, referee; W. Wallace, Iowa State, umpire; Eldon Jenne, Washington State, head linesman; E. L. Hunter, Idaho, field judge.

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Varsity Hoopmen Schedule 15 Tilts

Once again Oregon's northern conference basketball champions will make an eastern trip—this time as defending national champions—playing 15 pre-season games.

Competition will be fierce, with a traveling squad of 11 to be weeded from a turnout of 29 varsity, transfer, and freshman hoop players.

Coach Howard Hobson added one more game to the transcontinental trip bringing the total to nine while traveling 7500 miles. The team will leave December 8 and play their first game against the New Orleans Gaylords, southern AAU champions on December 17 at New Orleans. The inclusion of that game is the only change in the schedule.

On December 16, the Webfoots play Long Island university in the annual opening of Madison Square Garden's basketball season.

Aside from the nine-game transcontinental tour, the Oregonians will play four warm-up games in Eugene and Portland before leaving on the eastern trip. Two games will be played after coming back before the start of the regular conference season.

A three-game series with Rubenstein's Oregon, newly formed AAU, five composed of the last two years' Oregon stars will highlight the home games. Bob Anet, Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Wally Johansen, and Dave Silver are the starting five.

The trip east is to be taken in easy stages. Either a game or a workout will be scheduled each day to keep the boys from growing stale. Practice sessions are set for San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Tex.; and another between New Orleans and New York City.

reports, the Babes have "plenty" to throw at the frosh.

Welch's starting line will probably include Leon Brigham, 170, left end; Thron Riggs, 244, left tackle; Edward Kebulek, 218, left guard; William Little, 135, center; Robert Friedman, 220, right guard; Charlie Falk, 258, right tackle; and Walt Harrison, 190, right end. Fighting it out for backfield berths are Doug Smith, 220, and Martin McCorkle, 195, at fullback; Casinur Pominek, 190, at right half; Morgan Bartlett, 170, and Peter Sussex, 170, at left half; and Les Harrison, 190, and John Garabant, 182, at quarterback. Reports state that Sussex is one of the best football prospects ever seen at Washington.

Warren sent his players through a heavy drill in the mud yesterday afternoon, and will probably send his charges through even heavier scrimmages for the remainder of this week.

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Hen Scratches

By MARGARET YOUNG

Lucky Aces no longer are . . . why? That's what I wondered, too . . . Hazel Oldfield said, when pinned down, that Orides' social life-dances and coed meetings—had enticed them and convinced them that a merger could be real swell for all concerned . . . maybe us female tomboys, sports enthusiasts and what have you are human after all.

(Which reminds me, just between us three I've a little gripe to settle myself with a few of my sports room cohorts who were sooooo surprised to find I knew the difference between dribbling and shagging.)

It seems the Aces lost Irene, "honorable-mention" James and Mary Rear to the Oregon normal school, Betty "honorable-mention-too" Giddings to a man named Emery, and several others just dropped school. This left Hazel "All-Star" Oldfield, Cookie Schaffer, and Anna Banick, which wouldn't constitute the basketball team they boasted last year.

Add these to Orides' high-scoring All-Star Lois Nielson though, and well . . . we'll wait till winter term.

This year's freshman class is certainly outstanding . . . Amphibian stop watches showed at least a baker's dozen under the 30-sec. mark for the 40-yard speed test . . . (no, no, now just wait a minute . . . 32 is this local honoraries qualifying time).

Another dozen earned 8, 9, and 10 ratings on their strokes . . . not to mention a few specialty numbers—practicing to swim the English channel and the Japanese moon strake. Two or three exceptional divers turned out but members are anxious for more!!!

Among those interested newcomers to this university who were seen in suits recently were two graduate assistants in the physical education department. More power to such spirit. One, a Miss Kay Earl, has a long record of swimming activities—president of the University of Utah's swimming club, coed intramural manager, and Salt Lake City's director of swimming.

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