

DUCK TRACKS

By GEORGE PASERO Co-Sports Editor Oregon Daily Emerald

Everywhere I go on the campus, people ask me one question: "What are you going to say about that Oregon football team, now?"

Well, I could say many things. I could say the quarterbacking wasn't the best. I could say the line play was sloppy. And I could say it was a rather sorry afternoon.

But I won't. Rather, I will say those Oregon kids had played, on successive Saturdays, three of the toughest teams in the nation. They were battered and a bit weary, and a letdown was a natural reaction.

It's too bad the Webfoots lost, but maybe the defeat will cause them to be in a fierce frame of mind when they tackle the Uclans at Los Angeles this Saturday. They'll need to be, for it will take a hard-blocking, fierce tackling, and alert ball club to stop the Bruins and their colored aces, Jackie Robinson and Kenny Washington.

One thing more. I'm not throwing in the towel yet, like more than one Oregon follower is doing. Too much of this has happened in the past.

The Oregon boys and Tex Oliver deserve plaudits for stopping the Cal "Big Three", and they deserve a chance to come back. After all, they still ride the top of the coast conference standings with 1,000 per cent.

This UCLA affair is definitely "Big Game", despite the Oregon defeat. Right now that Oregon team needs plenty of support, now when they are ready to go south to the lair of the Bruin.

If they win, and that's not improbable, those who hopped off the Oregon bandwagon will be eager to climb back. How many are sticking, that's what I want to know.

Up from Compton jaysee, the school that produced Oregon's sensational Buck Berry, Dick Horne, and Jim Harris, come two more athletes. These, two, however, are basketball players, not footballists.

One is Vic Townsend, a slender six-footer, and the other is Herb Tompkins. Both have the recommendations of southern California scribes.

If these two show hoop ability comparable to the grid prowess of Horne, Berry, and Harris, they should be a material help to Coach Hobson in this year's maple court campaign. Definitely.

Incidentally, Horne, Berry, and Harris were members of the Compton quintet along with Townsend and Tompkins, so if Coach Hobson should so desire, he could use almost the entire Compton team of last year in his 1940 hoop wars.

Providing, of course, that the three gridmen go out for basketball. This quintet might do all right, too, for, according to Horne, the Compton team finished in second place in the southern jaysee league last winter.

Other outstanding hoop transfers to Oregon this fall are Bill Borcher, 6-foot, 4-inch husky from Sacramento jaysee; Ed McGrath, barrel-chested boy from Santa Monica; Arba Ager, Southern Oregon Normal athlete; and Hank Anderson, 6-foot, 6-inch Eastern Oregon Normal point-scorer.

What's this Fellow—columnist Elbert Hawkins says about the Hare brothers of Gonzaga not being proselyted? Maybe so. Maybe so, but you can bet one thing—football players in this day and age just don't go to a particular school without some jingling incentive.

And anyhow, I have it from good authority that Mr. John Warren, proselyter deluxe of the Oregon coaching staff; Mr. Prink Callison, head Webfoot coach before Oliver; and Mr. Gene Shields, line coach for Prink and a good Catholic; did their darndest to bring Cecil Hare to Oregon.

As for Ray Hare, brother of Cecil, he was at Pacific university at the time. A special operative, in this case an ex-Pacific teammate of Ray Hare, tells me that Cecil would not go to Gonzaga unless the Bulldogs took Ray along for good measure.

Yes, Father Keller of Sheridan may have talked the Hare brothers into going to Gonzaga, but one will get you two that his talk had a sound, round backing.

Another echo from the frosh-rook game in Portland two weeks ago—a field official whose name must be withheld, said the trouble with the Ducklings was that they were definitely too chunky with the rooks, and that they did not

Ducks Leave Tonight for Lair of Unbeaten UCLA Bruin

Gonzaga Defeat Irks Olivermen

Oregon Scrimmages Against Foe's Plays; Dusky Flashes Feared By Webfoot Coaching Staff

For the fourth time this fall, Tex Oliver takes his football squad away from home to play a California conference member. This time it's the UCLA Bruin down in Los Angeles this Saturday. The Webfoots get on board the southbound at 10 p.m. tonight, and pull out early tomorrow morning.

It's a little different story this trip south. Two weeks ago the Ducks went to Berkeley with an unblemished record and returned with the same kind of score. Today they leave with a non-conference defeat behind them and so are in a far different mood, a fighting mood this time.

NOTICE!

All freshman or sophomores interested in trying out for varsity basketball managers are asked to meet with Senior Manager Lloyd Robbins in the Igloo today at 4 p.m. Position of junior manager is also open to some upperclassman.

SAE Netmen Down Betas In Struggle

Fijis, Pi Kaps Split Two Tilts, Play Today

By JERRY O'CALLAGHAN

Cream of the intramural tennis crop matched skill Tuesday afternoon. As the championship round got under the steam, the SAE net crew crowded Beta from the running with 2-to-1 victory. A doubles match in the Fiji-Pi Kap match contest remains to decide which outfit will advance into the second bracket.

SAE and Beta played close matches with victory not in the bag for the SAEs until the very last point. Closest match saw Cardinal and Marnie (SAE) slip one over on Corey and Robertson (Beta), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. In the only Beta triumph, Dent and Clabaugh gave Boone and Tugman a beating, 6-2, 6-4.

Fijis and the Pi Kaps are one up with a deciding match slated for 4 p. m. today. Today will see the Phi Delt court-batters moving up to the front to tangle with Omega hall. Theta Chi will meet the Deltas in a play off held over from last week.

The scores: SAEs 2, Beta 1 Singles: Good (SAE) over Werschkul (Beta), 6-1, 7-5. Doubles: Cardinal and Marnie (SAE) over Corey and Robertson (Beta), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Dent and Clabaugh (Beta) over Boone and Tugman (SAE), 6-2, 6-4.

Fiji 1, Pi Kap 1 Singles: Keys (Pi Kap) over Lynch (Fiji), 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Bladine and Lonigan (Fiji) over McKenzie and Cherney (Pi Kap) 6-2, 6-1. Faunt and McGrath against Powers and McEachern (Fiji) to be played off today at 4 p. m.

Coaching Set For Ringmen

Two for one is good odds any day. That is the position the Oregon boxing and wrestling team finds itself.

Instead of one coach of the boxing and wrestling team, the Webfoots will have two. Vaughn Corley, football line coach, will handle the glove tossers. Eric Waldorf, graduate assistant in PE, will coach the mat artists.

Corley boxed three years as heavyweight at Texas Tech. Waldorf wrestled three years at Washington State and was captain of the team as light heavyweight.

With the announcement that two experienced coaches would lead the teams, new talent began coming out to try for positions.

Several of the fellows—varsity transfer, and freshmen mitt and mat specialists, have been working out three or four times a week. Officially, the season doesn't start until nearly winter term.

Goodness, if that's true, John Warren will be calling his boys "panases" ere long. Yes, and with such boys as John Stromberg, the Seattle "strongman," and John Beck, brother of Oregon's famous Del, on the squad too.

Oregon's "Jackie Robinson" Mabee



Taking the role of UCLA's Jackie Robinson, Reserve Halfback Don Mabee put on a show in yesterday's long grid session. Mabee made several long gains against the varsity on off-tackle plays and end sweeps.

Strong Uclan Squad Next On Webfoot List

On the fifth consecutive Saturday, Oregon plays the undefeated University of California at Los Angeles in its fourth conference game. This will be the fourth California team in five weeks to face the Ducks. The surprising Bruins of Westwood, in their first season under a new coach, Babe Horrell, have played four games. They have three and one tie to their credit.

COMING UP!

By LEN BALLIF Sporting one of the best reputations for hard hitting, fast charging guards Portland has to offer, Neil Baumgardner is regarded as one of Coach John Warren's "nuggets" on the freshman football team this year.

Neil spent his first two years at Jefferson high school playing quarterback, but earned all-city honors his senior year at guard. One of Coach Warren's first moves was to shift Baumgardner back to first string quarterback.

Quarterback Now Like his high school teammates, Roy Ell and Ralph Davis, Neil had the best of the western colleges to choose from, casting aside offers from larger California schools to come to Oregon.

Under the present Oregon set-up, the quarterback departs from the traditional ball-carrier's job, and is cast in the role of workhorse—the fellow who calls signals and does the bulk of the backfield assignments. This will be the handsome, 185-pound Portlander's job for the next four years.

Young Baumgardner has elected not only to play football but to also tackle a law course. He plans to graduate in six years or so, then his ambitions point toward the legal phases of the U. S. government.

Eric Waldorf, now assisting John Warren with the frosh gridgers, was Neil's high school coach.

Athletic Director Anson Cornell, and Student Managers Dutch Rohwer and Bob Engelke, and Trainer Bob Officer probably will complete the squad.

'Ducklings Are Softies,' Scribe Says

"Chivalry Reigns Supreme Among Frosh Gridmen"

(Editor's note: The following story was written by a "visiting" scribe who saw the frosh play the rooks in Portland and who watched Warren's boys practice the last two nights. His views do not necessarily coincide with those of the sports editor and sports staff.)

By HANK McLEMON

Honest John Warren undoubtedly coaches the most gentlemanly group of freshman football players ever turned out at the University of Oregon.

For he possesses, in this year's squad, everything a mother could want of an only son. His boys ring perfect from one end of the line, through the backfield, and all the way back again. They have unapproachable manners, always remember to say thank you at the right time, and never, never tackle an opposing player without first obtaining his permission.

Babe's Are "Killers"

It is doubtful, however, if their toe-dancing tactics will prove very effective Friday night when they play the University of Washington Babes. For "Pest" Welch's strong eleven averages better than 205 pounds to the man, and when that squad hits, the frosh are going to wish they were safe at home—where they really should be. It will take them about one play to find out what it is to play against a hard brand of football.

This may sound a little far-fetched. After watching practice the past two nights, however, it is more likely showing greater consideration than is really due. In scrimmage, the squad has not shown enough drive to fight its way out of a wet paper sack.

Oregon will be lucky to hold Washington down to three touchdowns Friday night. If the Ducklings do that, they will earn a "moral victory."

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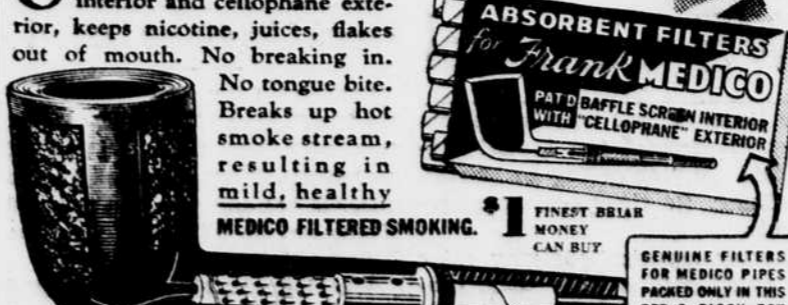
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Games this year are to feature nine-man teams. The backfield stance with hands on knees is recommended in order to help avoid bodily contact.

Kappas Keep Record Clean

Five Volleyball Teams Advance In Coed Play

Kappa Kappa Gamma warded off Susan Campbell's challenge in yesterday's big game while Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta polished off Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi in the other two tilts played.

Kappa blacked out Susie II, 36 to 20, in its second defense of last year's title. They showed excellent teamwork and spirit, playing to an unexpectedly large gallery. Alpha Phi tipped Gamma Phi, 36 to 27, in a sharp battle before a select rooting section as Tri Delt's trimmed Pi Phi in an exciting tiff, 33 to 24.

Sigma Kappa defaulted to Delta Gamma in the only other game scheduled. Monday, Ordes waged a winning fight with Hendricks, triumphing by a score of 29 to 12. The houses this year are divided into four leagues. Each team will play the members in its own division first, and then the winners of the leagues will meet for the final playoff.

League I—Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Hendricks hall, Ordes. League II—Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi (actives), Susan Campbell II.

League III—Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi (pledges), Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, University Co-op, Susan Campbell.

League IV—Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, Hillyard Co-op.

Two Points Per Victory Because of limited playing time, quarters will be ten minutes long. Five minute rest periods will be allowed between halves, with one minute rests between the first and second and between the third and fourth quarters. Four time-outs is the limit for a game, and overtimes are only permissible in case of a tie in a playoff game.

League winners will be determined on a basis of two points for a win, one point for a tie, and nothing for a loss. Yeomen '36 Winners On Friday, the following contests are scheduled—4:00 on field one, Kappa Sigma versus Sherry Ross hall; on field two, Delta Tau Delta against Phi Kappa Psi; 5:00, on field one, Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Sigma hall; on field two, Delta Upsilon against Sigma Chi.

The Yeomen, an independent students' organization, carried off the pennant in 1936, after which season the sport was dropped.

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