

# DUCK TRACKS

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If any college football coach in the country thinks dame fortune handed him worries on the platter he ought to hear of one Stuart Marsee who coaches Waldport high in Lincoln county. Or he might look up several other mentors of teams in that coast town's area.

After graduating from Oregon last spring, red-thatched Mr. Marsee accepted a job of teaching at Waldport, with coaching among his duties, and he's found out what it is to teach football from the ground up.

He found out that a turnout of 16 men there is tremendous.

Only three of his boys had ever played football before.

The team went into its first game with only 12 hours of experience behind it, and that was three weeks after school started.

Let's let Stu analyze it: "I often wondered why it was necessary for varsity coaches to spend so much time on fundamentals, and why so few small town boys made good in football. I think I have the answer in part.

### He Sees 'Em Anyway

"In most of the union schools of Lincoln county, and I believe the state as a whole, the last period (45 minutes) or possibly two periods are devoted to football and gym, supposedly under the leadership of one instructor. By the time my boys are dressed and on the field which is one-fourth of a mile from the gym it is 3 o'clock. This gives from 30 to 40 minutes on the field and then the boys must return and dress to leave on the school bus at 4."

"... no wonder the college coach sheds tears when he gets a likely looking farm youth only to find he doesn't know a darn thing about football. He doesn't know what a good cry is."

Don't write Coach Stuart Marsee down as a moaner though for he's really a cheerful chap and always looking out for the other guy. Stuart speaks well of Nello Giovannini, Webfoot guard of last year, who is a rival coach in Lincoln county at Toledo high.

"Nello uses Tex Oliver's style to good advantage and has the only truly first rate team I have seen over here." It might interest you to know that Nello's team is unbeaten and untied and has bowled over everything in sight.

### Jackie's a Wow!

Jackie Robinson danced and pinwheeled and scampered his way to two touchdowns against Oregon Saturday—enough to end any Rose Bowl talk in Eugene. And he made such trained observers as Bruce Hamby, the team's publicity man, declare "he's the speediest and trickiest back I ever saw." But a lot of the Oregonians who saw the UCLA Bruins slobber Oregon, 16 to 6, in a game of left-handed football, claim he's not as valuable a man as Kenny Washington, the other negro backfield ace.

Kenny, it seems, is more of an all around man, blocking, passing, tackling, etc., while Jackie is what they term a trackman playing football. You put speed with some of the greatest, shiftest hip swing-

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## Wee Scotch Lassie Rates As One of Best Golfers In Pacific Northwest

### Oregon's Margaret Crosbie Helped Represent Portland in Women's National Amateur Play

By NANCY LEWIS

Fore! my lads and lassies. Here's a wee might of a Scotch lass who has dominated feminine golfing circles at the University for the past two years. Margaret Crosbie is one of the ranking golfers of the Pacific northwest.

Thus summer she had planned on a trip to Scotland, but the conditions abroad were so threatening that to substitute for her vacation, she whipped off to Noroton, Connecticut, to play in the National Amateur Women's Golf championship.

Now that's not a tournament any can enter. First one must have an eight handicap, receive the approval of one's country club, and then obtain an OK from the women's state golf association. Margaret helped Nancy Hurst and Marion McDougal represent Portland and Oregon with the cream of the feminine golf world.

### Best Is 77

This is fair warning before you challenge her to a golf game. She has an eight handicap, plays consistently in the low eighties at Alderwood Country club, her home course, and 77 is her best score.

Margie comes from a long line of golfers. Her father and mother, who came directly from the land where the royal game of golf was originated, can still hold their own on the fairways. Margaret's brothers, both Phi Deltas from Oregon, shoot in the seventies.

She gives her reason for switching from tennis to golf at the age of 11 as self defense. "If your family talked golf from morning till night, you would just have to learn to play, or forever hold your peace," she exclaimed.

Potty Pleases Her  
When you speak of art, you are batting right down her fairway, too. She is a second-year art major and would like to be a magazine illustrator after she is graduated. "Potty is my favorite artist, but we don't speak of him above a whisper around the art school," Margaret confides.

Margie is active in University affairs, holding down the co-chairmanship of the decoration committee for the Sophomore informal and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega's sophisticated quartet.

Now back to golf. Margie played on Grant high school's golf team. She was a three-year letterman and captained her team last year.

Junior Champ  
In 1937 she was crowned Oregon state junior girls champion, and although she holds no other title, she is always a potential headache to other contestants in major Oregon tournaments.

This divot digger is very interested in organizing a women's golf team on the campus.

ing seen in a coast back for years and that's a description of Jackie Robinson. On most scrimmage plays he's used as a decoy or man in motion rather than as a blocker, but hearsay has it he didn't take any rasher out when the Bruins were in punt formation. Jim Stuart blocked one back by running right over Jackie's blocking position.

Bob Writes, Plays  
Some of the Duck rooters who migrated to Los Angeles declare Bob (Lefty) Smith turned in one of the best backfield performances in his career, despite a fumble on the Bruin goal line. We'd like to add that Bob is probably the first Emerald sportswriter who ever took time out from his journalistic duties to play first string varsity football (applause). If you didn't read his pre-game inside story from the California front which appeared in Saturday's paper better look it up. The Oregonian's writing stylist, L. H. Gregory, read Bob's literary gem yesterday afternoon and pronounced it "good stuff."

Bill Morgan, who was captain and all-coast tackle for Oregon back in the days of Johnny Kitzmiller and other Webfoot football greats, dropped through Eugene yesterday and had a good look at the 1939 Ducks. . . . Bill is a salesman these days and looking a lot "heavier" than he did back in those days when the name Morgan meant a yardage deficit to the opposition. . . . you might think losing in such hard-luck fashion to UCLA would break the spirit of Tex Oliver's boys, but it hasn't. . . . they are out there now thinking about whipping a team named Washington State and the past is a closed book.

### Tackler



George Hooper . . . a tackler for Syracuse is shown ready to cut the enemy down.

## All-Campus Sports Play Advances

### Ping Pong Singles Tourney Trails In Completion

The all-campus sports program is slowly but surely progressing with most of the sports having reached at least to the quarter-final stage.

The schedule for the golf doubles is the nearest to completion with George Pasero and Elbert Hawkins to face Chet Keller and Chuck Stafford in the finals. Pasero and Hawkins advanced to the finals by virtue of a win over Hope Dondero and Wilbur Colwell. Keller and Stafford advanced by way of a default from Dick Hanen and Ned Huckleberry.

### Tennis Advances

In the tennis singles, the upper and lower brackets have each advanced to the semi-finals. Lawrence Key is the semi-finalist in the upper bracket and McEachern in the lower. Several quarter-final matches still remain to be played.

The tennis doubles has also reached the point of having a semi-finalist in each bracket. The Don Lewis and Dan Trask team is the semi-finalist in the upper bracket, and the team of Steve Fouchek and Frank Baker is the semi-finalist in the lower.

The Anderson-Patton team has advanced to the semifinals in the upper bracket of the pingpong doubles. In the lower bracket the team of Baker and Fouchek has advanced to the semifinals.

TODAY'S TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Time	Field	Teams	
4:00	1	Omega hall vs. Beta Theta Pi	
	2	Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	
4:45	1	Alpha hall vs. Canard club	
	2	Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta	

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## Kappa Sigma Posts 19 to 0 Donut Win

### Delta Tau Delta And Sigma Nu Victors; One Tie

Kappa Sigma's touch football nine passed and ran to 19 to 0 victory over Kirkwood co-op yesterday afternoon to chalk up their second successive intramural gridiron triumph. The Kappas defeated Sherry Ross hall last Friday, 12 to 0.

Three other games saw Delta Tau Delta defeat Sherry Ross, 7 to 0, Sigma Nu down the Yeomen, 6 to 0, and Pi Kappa Alpha fight Theta Chi to a scoreless tie.

Bob McAuliffe, Daryl Evans, and Harold Knutson scored Kappa Sig touchdowns against the Kirkwood squad. The initial six points came on the first scrimmage play of the game when McAuliffe, playing "dead man," caught a long pass in the clear and raced into pay dirt.

Delta Tau Delta really pulled their game out of the fire against Sherry Ross hall. The Deltas scored in the last three minutes of play on two passes, one to Bob Hanson and the other to Lloyd Selfridge. Selfridge made the score. The loss was the second straight for Sherry Ross.

Don McCormick and John Bubalo paced Sigma Nu to a 6 to 0 win over the Yeomen. McCormick scored his team's only touchdown of the contest on a pass from Stan Short. Bubalo, a fullback, provided a great deal of spark for the Sigma Nu attack.

The Theta Chis outplayed Pi Kappa Alpha, although their game ended in a scoreless tie. Theta Chi play lacked necessary scoring drive once in Pi Kappa territory. Whiz White and Joe Wicks led the Theta Chi team.

vanced to the semifinals. The schedule for the golf singles, handball doubles, handball singles, and bowling singles has not yet passed the quarterfinal stage.

The schedule for the pingpong singles is the farthest behind. The large list of preliminary matches had retarded its progress.

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### Kicker



Ben Kish . . . Pittsburgh quarterback is shown in action.

## Hoop Clinic to Visit University

### Annual Visit of Chuck Taylor Is

Chuck Taylor with his hoop clinic will return to Eugene on November 22 for his annual visit to McArthur court for a demonstration of the whys and hows of basketball. The nationally known former professional player and stylist comes under the sponsorship of the R. A. Babb hardware company.

Taylor plans to use members of the 1939 and 1940 University basketball squads in demonstrating for his clinic. He'll also show moving pictures to present interesting examples of types of play in other sections of the country.

He annually chooses one of the country's outstanding all-American collegiate fives and it is significant that Center Slim Wintermute and Guard Bobby Aint were on his last season's selection.

### The Man About Town

DAVID COMPTON  
ONCE AGAIN WE bring you gleanings from our weekly trip through Eugene stores. With fall weather here in earnest in spite of bright sunny days, local merchants are displaying merchandise intended to keep Oregon students warm when the frosts start to settle on the campus.



**STROLLING THROUGH DENEFPE'S** store for men we had to stop and admire their wide selection of topcoats in all the new shades and materials. You can have your choice of gabardine, covert cloth, camel-hair, or tweed in both raglan and balmaccan styles. Top off that new homecoming outfit with one of these nifties.

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## Webfoots Indulge In Snappy Drill

### Frosh Regulars and Varsity Reserves Move to Hayward Field for Practice Game; Len Isberg Shines

By RAY FOSTER

Slam bang football was the dish for the second night in a row for varsity second-strings and frosh regulars, who held a miniature game on Hayward field yesterday afternoon before empty stands.

After 10 minutes of standstill ball, the varsity opened up on the first year men, and scored a couple of touchdowns in quick succession. The backfield combination of Chet Halliski, Len Isberg, Don Mabee, and Steve Fowler was shoved backwards about 20 yards before it could find holes through the much improved freshman line.

Isberg started firing passes after the line plays had bogged, and tossed a winning one to Ted Horne, who made a spectacular running catch over the head of the frosh right half and scampered to pay territory. The play was good for

about 60 yards all told.

### Isberg Looks Good

Len was the big gun going through the line, too, for he made another touchdown on fancy stepping around right end after eluding several potential freshman

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