

DUCK TRACKS

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Whether it was the other guy or Willy Webfoot on a scamper into touchdown land this season, practically all Oregon wins or losses came from the aerial channels. Only game this season which wasn't settled by forward passes, or touchdowns set up by them, was the early-season 6 to 0 win over California in Berkeley.

One scribe said the Ducks lacked confidence in their running attack against Oregon State and had to have passes, but we've concluded that their ground thrusters rip off enough yardage for any first rate club . . . they just naturally like to have the ball.

In six conference games they've thrown exactly 102 passes and completed 48 of 'em, according to statistics by Oregon's publicity man, Bruce Hamby. That, in case you wondered, lacks only three of completing half the passes Oregon tossed. Six of the team's thirteen touchdowns have been directly attributed to Tex Oliver's aerial machine.

The pass-minded Webfoots heaved 44 times in their last two games against Washington State and Oregon State for 23 completions and four touchdowns or more than 50 per cent efficiency. In sports lingo "that's pitchin'."

An Atmosphere of Passes?
Thanksgiving day fans of the big Oregon-Washington classic in Seattle are apt to see a flock of Webfoot passes if the stadium turf is anything near dry, and hints of Eric Waldorf and John Warren, frosh coaches, who have seen the Huskies three times this year, indicate it's apt to be a two-sided pass heaving scrap.

According to Eric, this boy, Dean McAdams, completed a whole flock of passes in succession early in the season for Washington and for a while ranked high in the nation. Waldorf has been right in everything he's told the Emerald this year. For instance, he said the Ducks would need two touchdowns to whip Gonzaga and was 100 per cent right because Oregon scored only once and lost, 12 to 7.

So just follow Mr. Waldorf's hint and watch Dean McAdams very closely Thursday afternoon if you're one of the migrating Oregonians who follow the team to Seattle.

Honest John Warren wouldn't even agree that Washington's offense is powerful enough to worry Willy Webfoot but he offered a reason why Oregon State's Lon Stiner told us to "watch out for Washington." It was the Husky aerial attack.

How Hobby and Hec Work
Funny thing about the pre-season tactics of your basketball coaches. Take Hobby Hobson and Hec Edmundson who have peddled their Oregon and Washington basketball teams to enough northern division titles in the last 15 years to virtually monopolize them.

Hec came out last week with his choice of Washington's "first five" men as a basis from which to carry his future workouts. His boys know who forms the first team and work accordingly.

Hobby, to the contrary, announces that he has no first team and every position on the varsity quintet is wide open. Nobody knows right now who will form Oregon's first five when it opens defense of its northern division, coast, and national championships.

Prexy John, Lone Survivor
Only first string tall fir returning is John Dick, the student prexy, and he is being groomed for a center spot instead of at for-

Touch Football Schedule
Today's touch football schedule, with both games set for 4, is as follows—Field 1, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi; Field 2, Kirkwood co-op vs. Delta Tau Delta.

'39 Football Takes Leave Of Hayward

Final Workout for Season's Ender Scheduled Tonight

By RAY FOSTER

Football on Hayward field goes out for the 1939 season tonight, when Tex Oliver puts his grid squad through its final heavy workout in preparation for the Washington Huskie game Thursday in Seattle.

Wednesday at 9:10 the traveling squad ships baggage and all for the air of the Husky. Included in the group will be 12 seniors who will be playing their last game for Old Oregon. Eight or nine of them will probably start the game.

While the rest of the school probably rested over the weekend, the football team was practicing.

Tough Scrimmage

Sunday there was a hard two-hour practice scrimmage on Hayward field. The first and second teams scrimmaged against the third squad. Sunday saw the last of the 20 freshmen who have been working with the varsity.

On the "upper mud flats" dummy scrimmage and then real scrimmage was held yesterday. The first and second teams were on defense against the "Washington" team composed of the third and fourth stringers. Some of the pet Husky plays clicked against the teams.

Merle Peters Injured

Merle Peters came up with an injured left knee again. He twisted it in a hard blocking scrimmage. Pete will probably be in condition for his last game.

On the first team in the backfield were Donovan, Berry, Graybeal, and Emmons. On the second were Chet Haliski, Don Mabee, Len Isberg, and Marsh Stenborn.

ward where he won all-western honors last year. Hobby could send a team of "all-stars" into his first game if he wants to use Vic Townsend, Compton junior college leading scorer and two-year member of an all-conference group, and Ed McGraff, all-conference boy from San Mateo junior college, etc., but the headman isn't picking his team that way.

He could turn out a potent Oregon team, too, by using only transfers, say a quintet including Townsend, McGraff, Hank Anderson, six foot seven center from Eastern Oregon normal, Herb Tompkins, Compton J. C., and Bill Borchert, six foot five hoopman from Sacramento J. C.

Or he might use as a very strong combination a team of boys solely from last year's frosh or varsity: Matt Pavalunas, Dick, Ted Sarpola, George (Porky) Andrews, Archie Marshik, Evert McNeely, Earl Sandness, Toivvo Piippo, Warren (Tini) Smith, and Leonard Gard.

Hobby doesn't claim to have the best material in the country, or to have 'em five deep for every position, but they're all competent enough that he's going to leave every position open until it's adequately filled rather than following the Edmundson idea of picking the first string and then letting the boys fight it out.

Did You Know?

HOUSEDANCE HIGHLIGHTS:

At the Phi Delta house, the waiters made their annual hit at the pledge dinner-dance . . . dressing differently for

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every course. Waldo, the Beta pig was boxed in his own corner at the Beta's "Country Store" dyed baby pink and baby blue, the fraternity colors. Jack Casey

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brought down the house at the Fiji baby dance with his diapers and baby bonnet . . . the Chi Omegas formally clad at the Del Rey with their tux-clad escorts . . .

Taylor's

Betas, Sigma Nu, Canard, Phi Delts, Sig Eps, Gamma, And Campbell Win Tilts

BERNIE ENGEL

Six victories, one tie, and two defaults featured Monday's and last Saturday's touch football play.

Yesterday saw the Betas cop their clash with Campbell co-op, 12 to 0, while Sigma Nu dumped Alpha Tau Omega, 18 to 6.

Saturday's action included the Phi Delta's 19 to 0 trouncing of Chi Psi to annex the league III title; Campbell co-op's 6 to 0 win over the DUs; another Sigma Nu win, this one 19 to 0 at the expense of the Pi Kaps; Canard club's 7 to 0 dropping of Zeta hall; and the six-all Sherry Ross versus Kirkwood co-op tie.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma hall won by default because the Omega hall and Yeoman nines were still in bed at 8:45 Saturday morning.

Whitman Rambles

Dick Whitman intercepted an ATO pass on the 50 and ran it all the way down field for the first Sigma Nu score.

John Stretcher's try for the point was no good because the Sigs had four men on the line.

Only for a few plays during the last half did the ATO men match their opposition. Paul Bocci threw to Ralph Dunn for their lone six points.

The yellow-shirted Sigma Nus played sticky-fingered ball, catching passes with everything but their eyebrows.

Campbell co-op held off the Beta threat until the last quarter. At this juncture the fratmen hunched up their eight pairs of trousers and one set of bathing trunks and went to town.

Brayton Twice

Harold Brayton caught both touchdown passes.

The Phi Delts trundled out a machine-like ball club to rush the Chi Psi men off their feet. Plunging over for the first score two minutes after the opening whistle, the victors marshalled their forces and drove to a second tally five minutes later.

The Phi Delts were "on"; their timing resembled that of a varsity team and their pass-snatchers made seemingly impossible catches.

Sigma Nu was never threatened as she disposed of the Pi Kaps. John Bubalo, basketball ace from Portland's Lincoln high, threw all three touchdown passes.

Bubalo Stars

Bob Yancy intercepted on his own 22 to temporarily halt the Sigma Nu steamroller, but Bubalo went to work and the Pi Kaps gave in to let two touchdowns

through in the closing moments of the game.

Elmer Olsen intercepted a DU pass on his own 37 and ran it to the opposition two to pave the way for the deciding score in the Campbell co-op-Delta Upsilon game. Guard Al Jensen crashed over for the tally.

Canard club kept a surprisingly weak Zeta hall team on the defensive throughout their contest. Charles Baker passed for both the touchdown and the conversion.

Kirkwood and Sherry Ross earned their first points of the season as they battled to a tie.

Kirkwood nearly had another touchdown when they reached the hall two on a long pass, but the Sherry lads held.

Badminton Club To Face OSC

Oregon's newly organized badminton club will swing into action tonight against Oregon State in the season's first tourney.

The Oregon group will be represented by men's and women's singles and doubles teams and a mixed doubles team.

Those playing are: women's singles, Shirley Seavey and Jean McClaren; men's singles, Ed Jamison and Jack Newton; women's doubles, Kay Fox and Virginia Garrison, first team, and Jean McClaren and Mildred Reetz in the second; men's doubles, Max Morris and Nicholas Riasanosky, first team, and Ed Jamison and Howard McFadgen, second team.

The three mixed doubles teams will be Shirley Seavey and Howard McFadgen, Dave Rementaria and Concha Urquira, and Virginia Garrison and Jack Newton.

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Oregon	3	1	2	81	42	.600
Washington 2	0	3	35	44	.400	
WSC	2	0	4	20	91	.333
California	1	0	5	26	93	.167
Stanford	0	1	5	19	84	.000

Pacific Coast Conference
Following a rather meager weekend of play which saw little change in the standings, Oregon State remained in the title chase with a 21 to 0 walloping of the California bears.

The Beavers, after a poor showing the first half, came back strong to completely outrush a bewildered Bear eleven. Oregon state was hard pressed in the first half, stopping repeated California drives. The OSC line began to hold following the intermission and not only held its opponents in check, but managed to push over three touchdowns for themselves.

Santa Clara's line proved impregnable to UCLA Saturday as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie before 50,000 fans. The Bruins were unable to shake a man loose so closely did the Bron-

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Engelke Grabs Golf Throne

New Champion Scores 75, Downs Anet by One Hole

A new all campus golf champion was crowned last Saturday as Bob Engelke continued his fine tournament play against the challenges of Bob Anet, member of Oregon's national championship basketball team last year. Engelke was one up at the end of 18 holes.

The lead switched back and forth between the two finalists several times during the match but neither man was ever more than two up on his opponent.

Anet Starts Well
Anet started fast and found himself in the lead at the end of the first nine with a two hole advantage. Engelke shot brilliantly as the second nine started and was two up on Anet as the 15th hole ended. At this point he faltered badly and blew the next two holes to Anet. They went to the final tee with the score even. Engelke settled down to his game and took

DGs and Thetas Advance in Coed Volleyball

Delta Gamma fought hard to beat Hendricks hall, 33- to 25, while Kappa Alpha Theta downed Sigma Kappa, 51 to 20, in the final round of volleyball games of the intramural season.

Alpha Phi won by default from Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta defaulted to the Gamma Phis.

Jane McCurdy was the spark of the DG team, clinching many points at the net.

Today's schedule:
Alpha Phi vs. Hendricks.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Theta.
AOPI vs. Susie II.

the last hole and the match with a card of 75. Anet, in losing, shot a 76.

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