

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS Co-Sports Editor Oregon Daily Emerald

Some benevolent individual around this school ought to dig deeply into his jeans and donate funds for a plaque or trophy in honor of what a couple of friendly, hard-working guys named Jack-rabbit Jay Graybeal and Lefty Bob Smith did for University of Oregon in four years of football here.

Their four-year joint careers are at an end now, and the returns are in . . . the score is Oregon 367 points and Jay and Bob, 186. That's just what the "touchdown twins" did in three years of varsity ball and one great frosh season—they either directly scored or passed for over half Oregon's points.

Until last Thursday's Thanksgiving day game in Seattle against Washington, the twins hadn't quite matched the point total of all the rest of their mates combined, but the game ended Washington 20, Graybeal 13 and Jay and Bob finally balanced the books.

Another Frosh From Bob to Jay It was a great parting gesture they made in Seattle too, Bob tossing one of those long high touchdown passes to Jay Graybeal who stole it out of the arms of two Huskies for a touchdown. Just a carbon copy of touchdown passes from Bob to Jay you watched in 1936, 1937, 1938, and again this season.

The Webfoots played like daffy sophs at times in their loss to the Huskies. They passed once with fourth down and plenty to go on the Washington 38 when football judgment called for a punt. The pass was no good but they got a completion on interference for a first down.

Jay and Bob and the rest of Tex Oliver's thirteen seniors—Jim Cadenasso, Ernie Robertson, Cece Walden, Bud Nestor, Merle Peters, Roy Jensen, Vic Reginato, Dennis Donovan, Steve Anderson, Willie Reynolds, and Frank Emmons—didn't get the cheer they deserved in Seattle after leaving the field for the last time.

Some Topsy-Turvy Football The Webfoots sort of folded up late in the season after they tied Southern California's Rose Bowl Trojans, and whipped California and Stanford to lead the coast conference, but they never quit or gave up on the field of battle. Oregon promised the coast some topsy-turvy football before the season started and didn't cheat a soul on that.

Honors for the season's foxiest job of slickering the officials ought to go to Tex Oliver and one of his reserves for a stunt they pulled just seconds before the first half of the Washington game ended.

Colorful Webfoots Make Final Bow of 1939 Campaign

Husky Team Trims Duck Eleven, 20-13

Thirteen Seniors Finish Careers At Seattle

By RAY FOSTER

Football as it is played under the spectacular Tex Oliver system took its bow for the 1939 season in Seattle last Thanksgiving day, the 20 to 13 loss throwing the Ducks into a tie for fourth place in the Coast conference with the Huskies.

It was the most successful conference windup in five years for Oregon and two of the three wins and the tie were scored against California teams, for the initial time since the start of the coast league.

With the farewell to football goes also 13 seniors who played their last game as collegians. One ended his career in a blaze of glory for his alma mater. It was Jack-rabbit Jay Graybeal, the Pendleton whirlwind.

Jay Tries Hard Jay played his heart out for his team, and when he slowly walked around the track to the dressing room late in the fourth quarter of the Washington game, the entire stands felt that they were seeing the end of a great grid career.

Another of the graduates is one Bob Smith, who was the other end of the famous Smith to Graybeal combination. The rest of the senior backfield to go is Denny Donovan and Frank Emmons.

Linemen Star In the line, Vic Reginato, stellar end for three years, Jim Cadenasso, center; Ernie Robertson, guard; Cece Walden, guard; Merle Peters, tackle; Ellroy Jenson, tackle; Bob Blenkinsop, end; Bud Nestor, guard; and Melvin Passolt, guard; wind up their career.

Of the returning members of the 1939 team, Johnny Berry, Len Isberg, Marsh Stenstrom, Bill Hawke, Chet Haliski, stand out in the backfield. Aided by Frank Boyd, Duke Iverson, Jim Shepard, and a few others, the prospects are good for 1940.

In the forward wall, Hymie Harris and Bill Regner return at left end. All-coast Jim Stuart is back at left tackle. Red Davis is back at guard. Bob Hendershott comes back at tackle, and Dick Horne and Jim Harris are returning at end.

The season just closed saw football in its most spectacular form for the home fans. The grudge battle against Oregon State proved to be the climax of an exciting season. Here points were rolled up as fast as in a hot bowling game.

Not since 1900 did any Oregon team make as many points against a conference opponent as they did against Washington State, which they won 38 to 0.

The early highlight was the 7 to 7 tie with the mighty Trojans down in Los Angeles. Then two other Cal teams felt the wings of the Ducks spreading over them, and California and Stanford went down to defeat, by scores of 6 to 0, and 10 to 0.

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Athletes Notice! Wrestling—Eric Waldorf, who will coach the frosh and varsity teams this year, wants all candidates to report at the wrestling room in the physical education building today at 4 o'clock.

Kappa Sig, Phi Delt Clubs in 0 to 0 Tie

Semi-Final Tilt in Touch Football Will Go Into Overtime Period This Afternoon To Settle It; Each to Get Five Plays

By BERNIE ENGEL

With the late fall darkness obscuring the final plays, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta fought to a scoreless tie yesterday in a semi-final game of the touch football playoffs.

Because playoff games must necessarily be decisive, an overtime period with each team allotted five plays will be run off today.

Their rooters' lids pulled down over their frosted ears, Kappa Sigma passed to a first down two plays after the kick-off. The Phi Delt then organized, held off the enemy threat, and forced the Kappa Sig's to kick, the ball going over the Phi Delt goal line, being brought out to the 20.

Then They Moved Paul "PJ" Jackson sparked the Phi Delt's as they marched to the Kappa Sig 40. Scooting around his own right end, Bob McAuliffe intercepted a Phi Delt pass and returned it to their 33 to spike the drive. Although gaining some yardage, the Kappa Sig's lost the ball a few plays later when Bob (not Lefty Bob) Smith intercepted and ran to his 20.

Protected by smart downfield blocking, the speedy Phi Delt backfield carried the ball to the Kappa Sig 35 where another long boot shifted the action to the Phi Delt 15 as the half ended.

Kappa Sigma again started off with a rush, intercepting on the opposition 40 and advancing to the 20. Jackson caught a pass on his own goal line and got away to his 15 before being stopped.

Phi Delt's Threaten The Phi Delt got down to the Kappa Sig 18 near the end of the game on a long kick, but the boys held and the horn sounded after a play or so.

Last Year's Stars Last year's stars for both colleges were in the starting lineups. Bobbie Anet and Laddie Gale, all-Americans, Wally Johansen and Dave Silver, all-coasters, and Ford Danner, ex-freshman star, filled the starting lineup against the Seattle quintet.

Gridmen Peters and Winetroutr Hear Bells Merle Peters, three-year letter-man right tackle, was married Sunday at Vancouver, Wash., to Marian Bjugstad, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Bjugstad of Eugene. Peters is from Jefferson high in Portland.

Pet Problem Solved Problem of transporting pets home from college over vacations and weekends is now being solved by many students who are making use of American Railway Express agency service.

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Ducks Whip SONS in Clash, 64-44

Howard Hobson's National Champs Play Thursday

Oregon's defending national basketball champions behind the shot making of John Dick, all-western NCAA forward, overwhelmed the "best Southern Oregon Normal team in years" in the opening of the 1939-40 season in McArthur court Saturday.

Hobby Hobson's driving Webfoots rolled up 64 points to 44 for the losers. Dick sank 18 points for high point honors.

Sether of the SON team poured in 14 points. Bassman from Southern Oregon and Ted Sarpola and Archie Marshik rolled in 10 points each to tie for third high point honors.

At halftime the score was 28 to 17 for the Oregon team. The next opponent for the Hobson hoop players is Signal Oil of Portland Thursday night in McArthur court. Signal Oil is a perennial winner of the Portland independent hoop league. The Seattle Savidges, former Washington stars, defeated them this season by an 11-point margin.

Dorm Hoop Play Begins Gamma, Omega, and Alpha halls posted wins over Sherry Ross, Sigma, and Zeta halls, respectively, in the opening rounds of the inter-dorm basketball league.

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Campus Creams All Flavors 10c In the good old days when pins were pins . . . fraternities moved their member in down to the sorority house in a mattress but the Phi Delt's ended the custom as the dean intervened . . . then the Sigma Chis became original and we had stocks . . . now the Phi Delt's come through again and take them for a "ride." Ray Dickson will furnish all details.

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Sigma Nus Tip ATOs In Touch

Sigma Nu cinched its play-off berth by dropping Alpha Tau Omega, 7 to 0, and Canard club and Phi Gamma Delta battled lethargically to a scoreless stalemate in Monday's touch football game.

Dick Whitman intercepted on the ATO 30 and ran the ball over to total the winning Sigma Nu score. The game was replayed because Sigma Nu had used an ineligible man in the original encounter.

Lineups: ATO (0) Miller, Boone, Fugitt, Knoles, R. Dunn, Swanson, Bocci, Buck, PDG (0) Adams, Berg, Rislley, Bladine, Griffith, Longan, McEachern, Stinebaugh, Schulze (7) Sigma Nu (6) Whitman, Pack, J. Carney, Stretcher, W. Carney, McCormack, Hodgson, Schiller, Bubala, Canard Club (0) Butzin, Roma, Williams, Jacobsen, Holst, Herndon, Baker, Holcomb

Trojans and Bruins Remain Unbeaten at Conference Top

Pacific Coast Conference table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts., Opp. USC, UCLA, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington, WSC, California, Stanford

With only a few games remaining on schedule for Coast conference teams, the mighty Trojans seem to have the inside track for the Rose Bowl bid.

The Oregon State-UCLA tie, however, leaves the Beavers an outside chance for the New Year's game. The Staters remained in the running with Southern California and the UCLA Bruins as they held Kenny Washington and his mates to 13-all.

California made it four in a row over a weak Stanford team, 32 to 14. The parade of five touchdowns was the worst defeat for Stanford this year, and they go east to meet Dartmouth next Saturday with the 7 to 0 score indicates, with the Gonzaga eleven having a slight edge.

The Santa Clara Broncos continued their power plays to run up a 41 to 0 score over a game but outclassed Loyola eleven, and San Jose walloped Fresno State 42 to 7 in the other games played outside the conference over the weekend.

Trojans Too Strong For a time it looked as though Notre Dame was on the march, but the Trojans had too much weight for their smaller opponents. Sparked by their all-American guard, Harry Smith, the USC line opened large holes for the backs. Lansdell was the great star in the Southern California backfield. Gonzaga defeated but did not outfight a stubborn Portland University eleven on a sloppy field at

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