

Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Sports Editor

Oregon doesn't have to face a killing three-games-in-three-weeks-in-California schedule this fall as it did last season. But it does draw the lot of testing the mettle of Stanford's Clark Shaughnessy (late of "football-less" Chicago and Tulane). That is as far as the coast conference goes—San Francisco's Dons play them one week before in a kings-X game which doesn't count.

Two years ago it fell to Washington State to find why Oregon's new coach, Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, was considered so highly. They found out—Oregon 10, Washington State 2. Now it remains for the Webfoots to cope with the grid powers of Norm Standlee and Frankie Albert.

But this is all weeks away, in fact not until October 5. "Tex" will have three weeks in which to prove and mold the material which in spring practice seemed uninspiring. For fall practice begins on September 12.

Four Are Professionals

Oregon's Frankie Emmons, the Beaverton Buster, who recently signed with the Pittsburgh Eagles makes a foursome of last year's Webfoots who will give the pro racket a swing. Ernie Robertson and Denny Donovan will be with the Brooklyn Dodgers late in August. Bob Smith who sat on the bench in the East-West Shrine game with an injured leg, signed last winter with the New York Giants.

Emmons, who polled enough votes to gain a berth in the All-Star-Green Bay Packer charity game August 29, was sure of the game anyway. He had an invitation from Arch Ward, sports-editor of the Chicago Tribune and sponsor of the game, some time ago. He receives his uniform, blanket, \$150, and a sweater, too, whether he sits on the bench or plays.

Warren Needs Material

Honest John Warren, freshman coach, is running around with a worried look on his face these days. He has to scrape together at least 20 ball players by October 18 or enter the game sadly handicapped for material. It's the Oregon State rook game in Portland, and John is still looking for some-

one who can block out a guard, boot a football, or run with it. Due to restrictions placed on the Oregon ace proselyter by the Atherton purity code, Warren is unable to contact high school athletic "hopefuls" as he was in B. A. (before Atherton).

So, John is voicing an appeal through this column to all those who want to further their education to drop him a line or to see him. The address is J. A. Warren, 1323 East Twentieth street, Eugene, or McArthur court. If any alumnus knows of any friend who plays ball, John says he would appreciate a helping hand and a directing one.

Rumor has it that Pete Hodgen, ace Pendleton basketball player and halfback, will matriculate at Washington. He's the brother of Bun and also of Beryl, Oregon football captain of some ten years ago. Billy Brenner, promising Oregon football player of two years ago, is still regular catcher for Tacoma in the Western International league. He's batting over .300, having slipped from a plus .400 clip.

Short Shots

Roger Johnson, huge tackle from San Bernardino, was an employee of R. A. Babb Hardware company in Eugene, but travelled south to cure a bit of homesickness. Once again a rumor—this time about the odor coming from the Petrovich deal in Los Angeles. The situation—John Petrovich, much-wanted griddier, enrolls at UCLA during the summer in Allied Arts. The remedy—Atherton.

Should Atherton find anything amiss it will be the athlete, however, rather than the school which will be punished. News tip of the week—Chock Shelton, fullback from Union in Eastern Oregon, may find his way to Oregon State. He weighs 215 and runs the 100 in 10.2. Louis Beck, Pendleton basketball player, who played during the state tourney with an injured foot, may go to Willamette. George Pasero, ex-owner of this column and Oregon State trackman, is in the employ of the Journal. His by-lines have appeared over many baseball stories.

Carney Hits .407

Bill Carney, Oregon left-fielder, is covering ground for Eugene in the state league. Largely due to Carney's hitting and Jack Richards' pitching, Eugene landed in a tie with Albany for the pennant. Carney has been at bat 59 times in 17 games and has poled 24 hits for a .407 batting average.

Richards, a Portland southpaw, has announced his intention to enroll at Oregon as has Chuck DeAutremont, University high school of Eugene athlete. DeAutremont was named second-all-state basketball guard two years. The second time came after his team was bounced from the tournament in the first two games.

The outstanding achievement of any Oregon athlete this summer was that of Boyd Brown. He won the javelin event in the Big Ten-Pacific coast meet with a heave of 232 feet 7 inches. Jim Buck and Kirm Storli, hurdler and middle distance runner, respectively, placed second in the 220 lows and the 880. They also entered the NCAA and the AAU meets.

Coach Hobby Hobson tells a good one on himself—he went angling for the wily fish and caught one bare-handed—it was already injured and lying in the shallows. Dick Hanen, freshman golfer, carried Oregon's laurels into Washington—he was medalist in the qualifying round of the open and runnerup for the state title.

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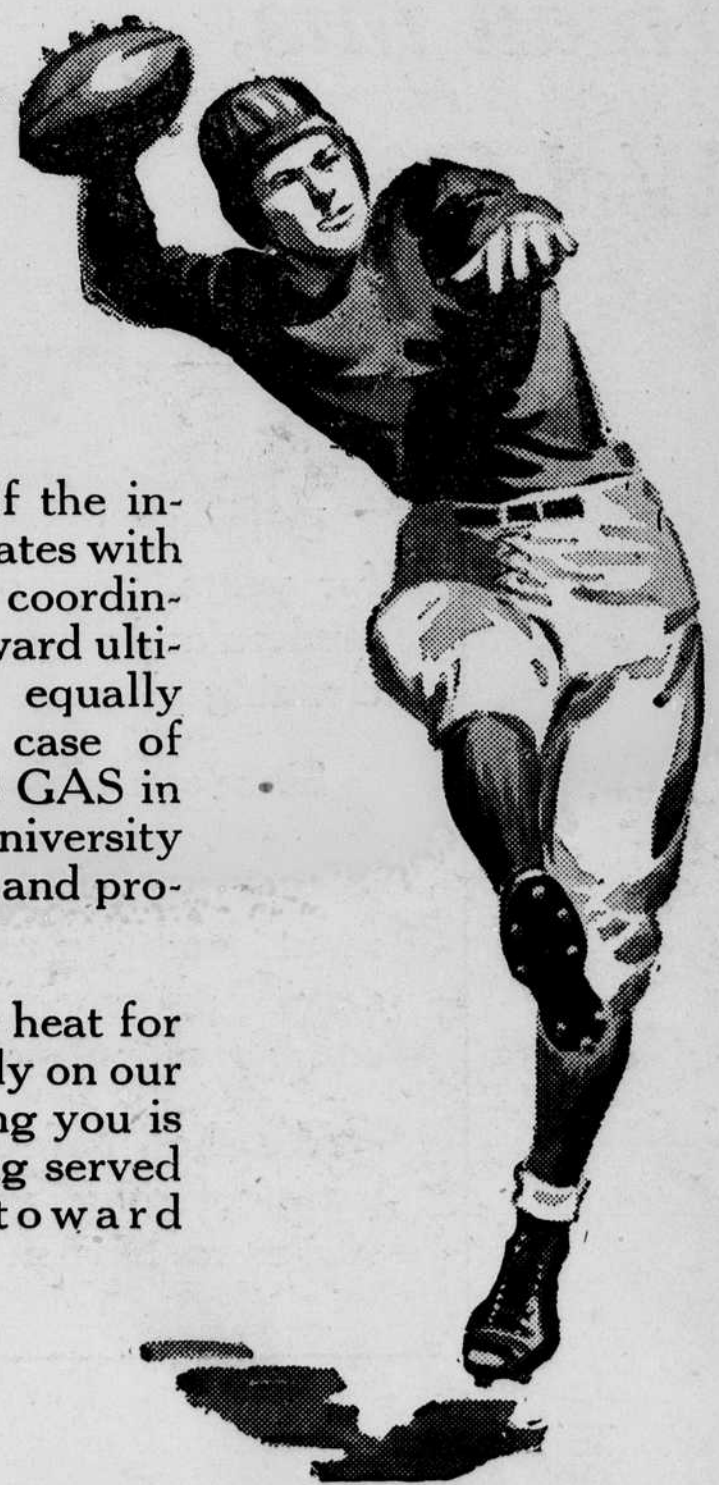
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