

# Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor

Oregon's first game of the year, with the San Diego Marines tonight, was originally booked as a limbering up contest to get the Webfoot athletes in condition for the strenuous Pacific coast conference competition. However, after watching the big red Devil Dogs go through their warm-ups yesterday I am not sure that the game can be taken with any amount of casualness by Oliver's boys.

Lt.-Col. Elmer E. Hall brought three complete teams north for the contest tonight and each one of the players is the possessor of a build that would do honor to a physical culture advertisement. His men are not huge, but they are all big and in the peak of condition. When attired in their brilliant red uniforms with gold shoulder stripes they look like a picture book team.

## Tackles Outstanding

Tex Oliver's "mystery" team is no mystery as far as who will be in the starting lineup, but when it comes to rating their ability against tough competition, they must be rated in the dark horse class. The starting line will average well over 200 pounds, and in it will be two tackles of all-star potentialities. Jim Stuart at left tackle has already proved his ability by being named all-coast after last season's play and Roger Johnson,

225-pound transfer, on the other side of the line will give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Oregon will present a veteran starting backfield in Isberg, Halli-ki, Berry, and Stenstrom that will crowd the 200-pound average mark. Buck Berry has added passing to his gridiron talents, and is ready to blossom into a triple threat star for the Webfoots.

## Double-Decker System

The Devil Dogs use a double-decker system of substitution with two full teams alternating throughout the game. If there is any need for individual replacements at any stage, the relief men are taken from the third string reserve squad. Lt.-Col. Hall says he has no first string, but chooses his starting lineup after the coin has been tossed, and he knows whether his team will receive or kick-off.

Most of the Marines are young men straight from the ROTC units from colleges throughout the country. The majority of these players never engaged in intercollegiate competition. However, several of their stars have already made football history. Harold Roise, formerly of Idaho and Johnny Ryland, center of UCLA fame are two former collegiate threats. Roise is the lad who had quite a hand in upsetting the strong OSC squad a couple

## Duck Captain Today



Jim Stuart, all-coast tackle who will lead the Webfoots tonight against the rugged football crew from San Diego Marines. Stuart was appointed game-captain yesterday.

of years back when the highly touted Aggies traveled to Moscow and were handed a 7-6 defeat at the start of the season.

## Huskies Favored

Although this is the first Saturday of Pacific coast football, there are several games on tap that promise to give the experts quite a headache after the day of play has been completed. Outstanding of these guess-and-pray contests is the Washington-Minnesota game back in Minneapolis. The Huskies have been boomed as the Rose Bowl team by the majority of scribes both in the east and west, but that does not alter the fact that chances are glowing for an early season Huskie defeat by the Gophers. With a veteran team that includes the great back, Dean McAdams, and center Rudy Mucha, Washington will be meeting in Minnesota a team that is equally well splattered with veterans. The usual horde of Gopher reserves are lacking this year, however, and because of that, Washington should beat the Midwest crew this year if they are ever going to—Washington by a shade.

## Harmon to Play

Southern Methodist meets Jack-ete Robinson and the UCLA squad at Los Angeles tonight and should gain their initial victory of the year. UCLA has a fine string of returning lettermen, but there is no Kenny Washington, and although Robinson is a great runner he can not match Washington in all-around play.—Southern Methodist.

Another tough one to pick is the California-Michigan affair which will give the sophomore-studded Golden Bear team a busy afternoon trying to bottle up All-American Tommy Harmon and Forest Evashevski, his hard blocking mate. Lack of experience will tell in this game and Michigan should snatch the victory.—Michigan.

Other coast contests: Oregon State over Idaho, USC over WSC, OREGON over San Diego Marines, and Stanford over San Francisco U.

## Hobby Plans Fall Training

Fundamentals should be the least of Coach Howard Hobson's worries during the coming basketball and baseball season.

Hobby has called a meeting of all prospective varsity candidates at 4 o'clock Monday, September 30, in room 101, PE building. Frosh hopefuls are asked to report suited for practice in McArthur court at 4:30.

Freshman basketball drill will cover fundamentals for a few weeks while John Warren, regular frosh coach, is putting the yearling football squad through its paces.

Tuesday at 4 both freshman and varsity baseball hopefuls are asked to report to 101 PE. Coach Hobson stated that there may be fall work in baseball this year.

## Back



Max Tafoya, former all-Southern California interscholastic star, will be at halfback against the Ducks Friday night.

# Clothing Simplicity

## Byword for UO Coed

By HELEN ANGELL  
Simplicity, quality, and smartness—those are the three by-words of the University of Oregon coed when she goes shopping. For the feminine Webfoot, has learned that her clothes are more practical for campus wear, much easier to take care of, and last much longer when she buys with those three thoughts in mind.

Like college women all up and down the coast, Oregon coeds dress for classes in skirts and sweaters, usually with crisp white collars at the neckline. Clever jewelry often alternates with the white trim. Two or three skirts and several colorful sweaters and blouses will suffice for a girl's "first year."

Saddles remain the classic in college footwear, with other sport shoes widely worn and anklets almost universal here—from September until June. But on weekends girls blossom out in high heels and sheer hose for campus dances.

A good date dress or two will take the girl of '44 through her round of first term social activities... any smart style, not too elaborate, in velvet, crepe, sheer wool, or other dressy material. Girls without much money usually choose accessories that go with all of their dresses—hat gloves, and purse.

Campus coats range from casual tweeds and plain color reefers to the famous standby, the reversible. This style combines the rain coat and sport coat, with the mere matter of turning the garment inside out needed to change the whole appearance.

The dress coat may be fur or a good-looking cloth coat. Many girls wear practical fur coats—but just as many don't. It all depends on the pocketbook, and certainly doesn't have anything to do with a girl's prestige.

Miss Oregon dresses as unpretentiously as possible—seldom with a hat—but when the weekend comes and formals are in order, she can become suddenly glamorous in swirling chiffon, stately velvet, or crisp taffeta. One of her formals should have a jacket (if she's being economical) that can be slipped off to provide a new costume.

Woolly angora socks... funny little jewelry weaknesses... flannel pajamas for cold sleeping porches... scarfs for her head in rainy weather... wooden shoes that go klompety-klomp... simple hair-dos that withstand misty Eugene weather... gay belts that take your eye... wool dresses as a pleasant change from the perennial skirt and sweater... all these typify the college girl that will grow out of the rookness of September, 1940.

If she's wise she'll remember this: She's going to be doing her

own "upkeep" from now on... and eight yards of knife pleats before an 8 o'clock class is no picnic! So her motto is simplicity, but smartness.

## Fall Extension Courses Slated

### Monday Set for Regular Fees Necessary

University of Oregon fall term extension classes will begin Monday, September 30, for those who show sufficient maturity and background to carry on the work profitably to themselves, according to a report issued by the extension division yesterday.

Courses included in the extension classes are: lower division applied design, business English, public speaking, basic course in school administration, civilizations of China and Japan, metal crafts, maps, map-making and their use, public-school music, and problems of child welfare.

Students not seeking college credit will be excused from all written work if they so desire, but all must pay the regular enrollment fee, which is, for undergraduate courses: one course, \$5; two courses, \$9, and three courses, \$12. Graduate courses: one course, \$6, and two courses, \$11.

## Government Gives Choice Scholarship To Pierce Mallory

Lester Pierce Mallory, University of Oregon student, was recently awarded a scholarship in meteorology with all expenses paid by the federal government, according to Carlton E. Spencer, head of the CAA at the University.

This scholarship entitles him to go to any one of five institutions with all expenses paid. They are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, University of Chicago, California Institute of Technology, or the University of California at Los Angeles. His expenses will be supposedly near \$75 per month.

This selection is a high honor for the University as there are only 100 such scholarships given out over the country to students in various colleges. Mallory is now taking advanced flying work at the Oregon Institute of Technology having been one of the six chosen from the University to continue in CAA. To date he is the only student in the state picked for such a government scholarship.

## Application for New Building to Be Filed

Application to construct a new, \$214,000 ROTC building on the University campus will be filed within the next few weeks, Dr. Donald M. Erb, Oregon president, announced yesterday.

Authorization to file for the project was granted by the State Board of Higher Education September 10. Final approval will rest on future

decisions of the Ninth Army Corps area, the war department, and the WPA administration.

According to Dr. Erb, construction would be carried on in cooperation with the war department under defense provisions. The University would be responsible to raise \$30,000 of the total cost.

Present plans provide for class rooms, offices, rifle and pistol ranges, storage facilities, a band practice room, and a drill shed. The new building would replace the structure which is now located in back of the physical education building.

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