

Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

Oregon has one loss placed to its discredit following the 13 to 0 defeat from Stanford, and that same loss coupled with another possible one will automatically toss the Webfoots out of any possible Rose Bowl consideration.

Not that any Rose Bowl talk was prevailing on the Oregon campus, but this one defeat, and that in the conference opener, will be sufficient to curb any such talk for a time. However, that game showed that the Webfoot offensive has possibilities which were noticeable to Oregon students in the San Diego Marine game.

In seven plays, the Ducks moved from their own 45-yard line in the opening quarter of the game to the Stanford 11. About that time several things happened, all of which combined to make Oregon look and act as Henry Armstrong did following 15 rounds with Fritz Zivic. Much of the fight was taken out of them.

Injuries Hit

Things didn't look too good for Oregon after Buck Berry dropped a pass when he was in the clear near the Stanford 15. Then on the next play, Berry drove 16 yards to the Indian 11, fumbled, and the breaks went against Oregon.

Shortly after that, Big Jim Stuart was knocked cold, Dick Horne took the count, Berry was also knocked out, and these injuries to the key men in the Oregon defense and offense left them demoralized. Berry remained in a San Francisco hospital for observation following the game but will probably be used in the Washington game.

Len Isberg injured his back during the game, but it is expected that most of these players will be ready for action Saturday. Stuart, however, suffers from occasional headaches—something of an aftermath of the game. Should Berry be unable to play Saturday it will be Tommy Roblin, probably, who will open at left half.

Backs Look Good

Roblin showed to advantage with both his running and unexpected brilliant kicking. Curt Mechem had an average of better than 40 yards on his kicking attempts to rank well with that of Norm Standee, Stanford's fullback. Standee averaged about 46 yards on each of his kicks but was held to a smaller yardage gain by rushing than was Oregon's Marsh Stenstrom. Stenstrom had a rushing average of about six yards per try, while Standee's was only about two and a half.

End Bill Regner was acclaimed the best end on the field by the Associated radio announcer. Each of

the other of the players who got into the game acquitted themselves well according to the Oregon coaching staff. In the line, Sophomores Steve Bodner, Dick Ashcom, and Ed Moshofsky looked promising for Oregon lines to come.

Taylor Was Effective

This Chuck Taylor, Stanford left guard, was detrimental to both the Webfoot attack and defense—he smashed through the Oregon line time and again. But from the first quarter on, Oregon was not too effective with its running attack and its passing attack is better left unsaid. No completions were made in nine attempts.

Stanford made its first touchdown on passes and a ground attack, and its second strictly on a running attack. Much has been said about Stanford taking it easy in the second half, but a 13-point lead is hardly a lead on which to coast for the duration of the game. The Indians defeated San Francisco 27 to 0 so it must have been that the Webfoot defense rallied in that second half, else Stanford would have scored more.

Oregon's pass defense worked well during the major portion of the game. The Ducks intercepted three passes against Stanford's one and dropped the runner usually after the completion with little or no additional gain.

Defense Set Wrong

Oliver stated that it was possible that he had set the Oregon defense wrong and didn't anticipate the full potentialities of the Shaughnessy system. Oregon simply made the mistakes a green team sometimes makes and Stanford capitalized on them, while Oregon was unable to do the same with its breaks.

The Oregon coaching staff declared that Oregon would, however, be in shape to play the game which Oregon and Washington are noted for playing in this particular game—one featuring a fine brand of ball.

Oliver and the team appreciated the turnout which greeted them as they swung off the train Sunday at the Southern Pacific depot. This turnout, according to Oliver means more to a beaten team than to a winning one.

Shaughnessy System

Jack McDonald of the San Francisco Call Bulletin recently printed what he thought to be the origin of the Shaughnessy system. It seems that the T formation showed up in the Chicago Bear system along in 1925 which was prior to the time when Shaughnessy's name was connected in any way with the Bears.

Red Grange introduced some of the formations to the T as it was played by him under Bob Zuppke. Then the Bears added some flankers copied from those used by Alonzo Stagg while at Chicago university. Apparently, Shaughnessy must have added some other innovations to the Zuppke-Stagg additions, else the Bears would not have sought his services during recent years.

John Warren's freshman team this year savors much of the intramural. From Darien, Connecticut comes Jim Vitti, halfback. Others in the turnout come from Nebraska, Minnesota, California, Washington, and all parts of Oregon.

Columbia university is building a theatre arts building.

Webfoots Lose to Stanford Indians, 13 to 0

Gridders Fold After Injuries Break Up Team

Mecham, Roblin Speed Up Oregon; Stenstrom Shines

By CHUCK MALLORY

Capitalizing on first quarter breaks that tended to cool off a red-hot Oregon University gridiron aggregation, Stanford's eleven downed the locals 13 to 0 last Saturday at Palo Alto in the initial 1940 conference tilt for both teams.

Entering the game on the short end of 2-1 odds, Coach Tex Oliver's charges took possession of the ball on the second play, and for the next nine minutes it seemed that the Indian's famed offense of the week previous was to be short-lived. Instead of witnessing an Oregon line that was supposed to spend four full quarters defending its own goal from the vaunted attack of the Stanfords, 22,000 spectators were gazing upon a Green and Yellow forward wall that carried the fight.

Writers Like Oregon Even San Francisco sports writers who had been climbing upon the Stanford band-wagon all week after a year's leave of absence, were forced to admit that the final score might have been different had it not been for successive injuries to Oliver's key men during that hectic opening canto.

The loss of John (Buck) Berry, offensive threat, and Dick Horne and Big Jim Stuart, two standout linemen, at a time when Oregon was making its bid for honors did not help the Oliver factor at all. To the contrary, it appeared to cause a bog in the Oregon march.

Referee Tunney's kickoff clipping penalty placed Stanford on its own six-yard mark, from where Fullback Standee punted out to the Oregon 45. Failing to shift as it did when scouted against the Marines, Oregon confused the Stanford defense at the very start.

Stenstrom Gains Stenstrom picked up 14 yards through left tackle on a single wing to the right. Two plays later Oregon came out of its huddle into a left formation with Berry crashing over left tackle to the Stanford 29 and another first down.

Len Isberg gained three yards on the spinner play, and then Berry came around on a reverse to power-house his way through the Stanford secondary to the Indian 10 before 220-pound Norm Standee overtook him. Berry fumbled and Stanford's Gallarneau and Albert recovered the ball.

It was shortly after this that Berry was kicked in the head, and had to be removed to the hospital. A minute or so later both Horne and Stuart were knocked unconscious, and Oregon's chief threat of the day had ended.

Kmetovic Puzzles Stanford's rattle-dazzle series of plays began to function, and just before the period ended Pete Kmetovic rambled four yards through the Webfoot right tackle to score. Albert converted. Stanford's second and last score came midway in the second quarter with

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Frankie Albert going over center. Val Culwell looked good at guard for the Webfoots, and Stuart was great at tackle despite his first quarter injury. Curt Mechem and Tommy Roblin gave Oregon more backfield speed than Stanford had counted on. Berry and Stenstrom were the leading Webfoot ground gainers.

Beta Tennismen Lose Donut Tilt To Phi Delt

Interfraternity Racquetees Busy During Week

Writers Like Oregon

Last year's tennis champions, Beta Theta Pi, were derailed in the surge to repeat their conquest for 1940 when a hard swinging Phi Delta Theta net quintet trounced the millrace five, 3-0 Monday.

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Chi Psi fell before a powerful ATO onslaught as Boone and Brown dumped Slater and Wilcox 6-1, 6-2 in one doubles while Smith bested Livesay in singles by a like score. The second doubles match was forfeited to the hotel boys.

Theta Chi got past another

Washke Places All-Campus Lists

Deadline Set Friday For Ping Pong, Golf, Tennis, Handball

Registration lists for the All-Campus sports program to supplement those on the bulletin board in the basement of the physical education building are now being prepared and will be placed in the Commerce building and the library. Registration closes at noon, Friday, October 11. The All-Campus program includes ping pong, tennis, golf and handball.

The All-Campus program is different from the intramural program in that it is open for individual competition while intramurals feature team competition.

So far there have been 15 singles entries and two doubles teams in tennis, seven singles and five doubles teams in handball, 10 singles and one doubles team in golf and 22 singles and five doubles teams in ping pong, registered for competition.

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Rook-Yearling Clash Booked October 18

Frosh to Face Stiff Competition, Says Warren

Hard work, and plenty of it, is on the docket for the yearling football squad. With less than two weeks remaining before the game with the Oregon State Rooks, the Ducklings can look forward to long hours of practice on play assignments.

"The Rooks are tough this year," cautioned Coach John Warren. "They have some good linemen and their backfield is bigger than ours."

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Chi Psi's lodgemen maintained their victory string by taking two matches out of three from the Pi Kap house, long a tennis stronghold. Gard took his singles 6-0, 6-1 from McWayne, and Mansfield and Van Matre downed McFaddin and Cherney 6-4, 6-3 in doubles for their wins. McKenzie and Stevens broke down the Chi Psi domination by marking up a doubles win 6-4, and 9-7 over Paine and Williams, after a furious struggle.

Matches slated for the campus courts in the next round of donut competition for today see Phi Sigma Kappa squaring off with Gamma hall, Omega hall and Delta Tai Delta, and Sherry Ross hall against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, all at 4 o'clock. Two other tiffs are booked for 5 o'clock with Sigma Chi and Chi Psi tangling and ATO drawing Theta Chi.



Touch-Football Gets Underway

Touch football will start rolling, bouncing, and generally taking a beating today at 4 o'clock when the 1940 intramural season opens officially with touch football.

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By Jean Spearow

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L. S. Beck, associate psychology professor. Miss Lois Onthank is with the department of psychology at Northwestern university and Miss Allison Merriam is studying at Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Missouri. The other graduate, Miss Beth Johnson is at the child welfare research station at the University of Iowa.



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