

Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Editor of Sports

Stanford's players' knees and feet probably had a lot to do with the final score of 13 to 0 at Palo Alto Saturday. Not that the Indians made illegal use of them they played clean all right, but it was unfortunate for Oregon that in one game, three members of their starting lineup had to lean their skulls against the toes and knee pads of the opposing Indians.

The hardest hit was Buck Berry, who ran into one late in the first quarter after leading his mates in their first and only real offensive drive of the contest. Laid out on the grass by a Stanford shoe, Berry got up and was apparently in control of his mental and physical faculties but on his late arrival in Eugene yesterday, he confessed that the last three quarters of the game, which he viewed from the bench, were a blank as far as he was concerned.

Berry's condition was never serious but Coach Tex Oliver thought it best to let him rest a couple days in a San Francisco hospital

under observation before returning to the squad. He came back early yesterday morning and turned out for practice in the afternoon.

Horne Knocked Out
Dick Horne was another unfortunate victim of "knee trouble." A blow early in the first quarter "put the lights out" for the duration of that and all of the next period. Dick vaguely recalls that final half but is not too clear as to what went on.

Horne came to shortly after the game and but for the exception of a slight headache was as good as ever.

Captain Jim Stuart was the final Webfoot to fall before the flying feet of the Stanford backfield men. Jim was stretched out just after the opening kickoff and never did recover completely from the blow. According to one witness, Stuart plugged up his hole by tackling everyone that came near him, and was apparently never certain as to what was going on around him.

With three such Oregon stalwarts as Horne, Berry, and All-Coast Stuart slowed up by brain-fogging cracks on the noggin it is no wonder that the Ducks bogged down after their first flurry of ground gaining plays in the first period.

Stanford Overrated
As far as Stanford is concerned, I think they are being slightly over-rated when writers call them Rose Bowl bound because of their showing against Oregon and San Francisco university this season. They will rate fifth place in my coast standings and it wouldn't surprise me greatly to see Oregon above them when the season is over, but I don't consider it a probability.

I stated before the Stanford clash that the winning or losing of that contest would be the making or breaking of the Webfoots. They lost 13 to 0 and to be consistent I should declare them all washed up, but I believe that against Stanford they showed enough stuff, and displayed sufficient capable reserves to be able to upset the best on the coast when at full strength. The team is still green but by November 30 should be experienced enough in conference football to have quite a say as to whether Oregon State is of Rose Bowl caliber, providing the Beavers aren't tripped up before that time.

Right at present the Washington game this weekend occupies the thoughts of the Oregon men and they might have quite a bit of light to throw on Husky Rose Bowl hopes come next Saturday.

Rutgers (N.J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.



HUSKY AGAINST HUSKY

Bill Regner, husky Oregon right end, will be ready for the Washington Husky Saturday in Portland. Regner was named the outstanding end on the field at Palo Alto last Saturday. Washington comes onto the field with a Rose Bowl favorite reputation.

Intramural Touch Ball Season Starts

DU, Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sig Aggregations Defeat Opponents to Open 1940 Football Play

By FRED TREADGOLD
Delta Upsilon ushered in the 1940 intramural touch grid season with a whirlwind offensive assault that completely crushed Omega hall, 19 to 0, in a game played Tuesday at the McArthur mud flats, which definitely stamped the DUs as a team to be reckoned with during the ensuing season. The winners easily outclassed the hall seven, ringing up a 13-point lead in the first quarter.

Ducklings Work Hard Developing New Pass Plays

Freshmen Driven By Coach Warren Until Darkness

Through the enveloping darkness on the freshman practice field yesterday there could be seen shadowy figures going through what appeared to be football formations.

Coach John Warren held to his promise of hard work as he worked (Please turn to page four)

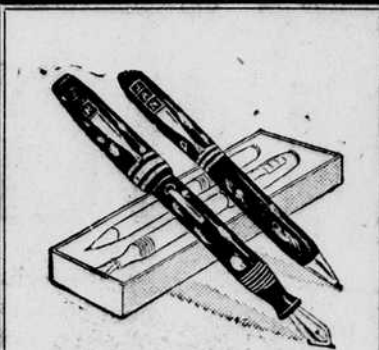
INTRAMURALS

Today's intramural touch football:

4 o'clock—Tennis field, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; McArthur field, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5 o'clock—Tennis field, Sherry Ross hall vs. Campbell Co-op; McArthur field, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The other opening contest slated for McArthur field was forfeited by Sigma hall to Sigma Chi.

Lineups:
Omega (0) (19) DU Hoover . . . LE . . . Grabb McMillin . . . C . . . Niklas Normoyle . . . RE . . . Hodges Robeson . . . Q . . . Borchert McClung . . . LH . . . Dilling Miller . . . RH . . . Wann Inahara . . . F . . . Linn

Substitutions: Omega—Lewis, Campbell, R. Hoover, Theberath; DU—Jones, Young, Foster, Marquis, Schott, Stuhr, Ripper.

Gamma Triumphs
The passing combination of Lyle Selleck to Ray clicked for three scores as the Deltas fell before Gamma hall. Selleck added one conversion when he completed another aerial thrust to Center Wilson.

Deltas (0) (19) Gamma Kilburg . . . LE . . . Beckstrom Atkinson . . . C . . . Freitas Fredericks . . . RE . . . Lehman Skelley . . . Q . . . Ray Tait . . . LH . . . Wilson Baxter . . . RH . . . Lyle Hewitt . . . F . . . Brady

Touchdown passes caught by Girdlestone and Ralph Moore. Kappa Sig ends, gave that outfit the nod over Theta Chi. A safety provided two more points to the winners' total.

Kappa Sigma (14) (0) Theta Chi Girdlestone . . . LE . . . Brown Rapson . . . C . . . Watt Moore . . . RE . . . White Earl . . . Q . . . Alexander Kelley . . . LH . . . Wicks Coffey . . . RH . . . Hanscom Cawley . . . F . . . Potts

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Husky Clash Beckons Ducks

Webfoot Stars Regain Playing Status, Form

Regulars Stricken From Injury List; UW Defenses Good

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI
Almost completely recovered from the physical aspects of Stanford's "hoodoo" football — Buck Berry, Big Jim Stuart, and Dick Horne having succeeded in orienting their thinking faculties after bumping their heads in last Saturday's tilt, ostensibly against Stanford feet and knees—the Webfoots, with Coach Tex Oliver barking orders, skipped through rehearsal for the Washington game Saturday coming.

Absent from active scrimmage was Webfoot Left Halfback Berry who had just dispersed the fog clouding his brain after a bang on the head last Saturday. Stepping into Berry's tracks was Tommy Roblin, a San Mateo Jaysee transfer who exploded with some tricky and powerful rambling in the Stanford game. Already sport fans are tabbing Roblin as headed for big things here on.

Turning a sort of Rumpelstiltskin, Oliver, with Assistants Vaughn Corley and Mike Mikulak, spent a good portion of practice period sewing up holes in the Oregon defense that the Indians were able to ferret out and scamper through, on some occasions with woeful results, evidenced by the Webfoots getting sucked into the short end of a 13 to 0 count.

Husky Offense
And this defense-bracing may serve Oregon in good stead. Washington, an on-paper Rose Bowl choice, has every bit as effective an offense as has Stanford, sans the preliminary mousing around.

With hula-hipped halfback Ernie Steele to skirt the flanks when Fullback Johnny Stackpool, peters out on his booms through the middle, and Dean McAdams to toss the ball around when the situation calls, Jim Phelan's Washington eleven is quite a potent outfit.

When they don't have the ball, the Huskies throw up everything from a novel two-man line to a seven-player barrier in attempts to stem whatever type of onslaught is turned their way.

Anything Goes
Citing Oregon's and Washington's performances thus far the so-called unbiased observer would probably clamber aboard the Seattle band-wagon. However, he would be doing so with his toes and

Dick Maier Boosts Duck Golf Chances

By JEAN SPEAROW
The door of the Side opened and in walked a pair of ink-covered tin pants topped by crinkly blue eyes and a close-cropped blond head. It was Dick Maier of The Dalles who has enough golf titles after his name to scare Patty Berg.

The first tournament this tow-headed youngster ever entered was the Mid-Columbia amateur championship which he won. He came back again this summer to repeat the triumph for his second consecutive win. He was state junior medalist last year and won the championship this year.

Dick's record in his home town is hardly less impressive than the titles listed already. He was the club champion in The Dalles and No. 1 man on the golf team which never lost a match and which last year beat the Oregon State rooks.

"I started caddying when I was 12 and then started playing around—just kind of picked it up, I guess," he grinned.

WAA Frosh Tea Set for Thursday

The annual welcome tea sponsored by members of the Women's Athletic association for freshman girls will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger Alumnae hall. All freshman women are invited to attend, according to Co-chairmen Becky Anderson and Lisbeth Daggett.

The program, arranged by Ruth Rodda, will be an athletic fashion show. Girls who will model are Helen Moore, Dorothy Dunham, Jeannine Withers, Marylee Fry, Elizabeth Rowe, Hazel Oldfield, Adele Canada, Betty Mae Lind, Lillian Davis, Janet Morris, Jean Burt, Nancy Lewis, Susan Huffaker, Betty Morfitt, Barbara Todd, and Pat Lawson.

Other committee heads for the tea are Ruth Hall, refreshments, and Concha Urquid, clean-up. With Florence Jackson as chairman, refreshments will be served by Marianne Fox, Pauline Pengra, Florence Corey, Mary Ellen Smith, and Dorothy Horne.

In a hectic and screw-loose battle two weeks ago, Minnesota's Mighty Men outscored the Huskies 19 to 14. Despite this setback Washington showed some of the stuff that makes Phelan's boys a Rose Bowl choice. To further their "cause," they bounced back last week and conked Idaho 21 to 0.

Oregon, on the other hand, bested the San Diego Marines 12 to 2 in a preview encounter, before dropping last Saturday's contest to Stanford. Just for the records, Washington downed the Ducks last year 20 to 13.

Tennis Field Reduced to Eight

SAE, DTD, Phi Sig, Gamma Hall Men Remain in Fight

Three more tennis giants proved their durability in staying in the intramural running Tuesday by registering victories during the day. Just eight teams are all that remain of the starting group of 27 clubs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's strong doubles combinations earned them a win after their singles man, Julian Leonard, had been beaten by Roy Kramer, of Sherry Ross hall, 6-1, 6-0. Jim Marnie and E. Burtenshaw tripped up the hall representatives. Vic (Slick) Townsend, varsity basketball guard, and R. McClintic counted up the other triumph.

By taking all three of the matches against Omega hall Delta Tau Delta recorded its second shutout win of the present playoffs. Earl Mays won by default from Bill Krause in the singles. The combination of George Drach and Roy Metzler outlasted Ed Dunkel and Bob Normoyle, 6-3, 6-0, in doubles. Tom Atkinson and Robert Skelley took the other match.

Gamma Hall Wins
Gamma hall dropped its only tilt of the day when the singles were forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa. However, Gamma came back to take both doubles games and insure victory, 2-1.

Two other contests were halted due to darkness. The Sigma Chi-Chi Psi encounter and Alpha Tau Omega-Theta Chi tilt will be continued today. The ATO-Theta Chi

NOTICE
Contrary to the story which appeared in the Emerald yesterday, it was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon which won the tennis championship last year and not Beta Theta Pi.

game was called at one set apiece. Other tilts to be played today include the Gamma hall-Phi Delta Theta match and the Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon tilt.

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