



# Duck Tracks

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For three weeks I have been predicting losses for the Oregon "Scoreless Wonders" as they have headed into tough games with Stanford, Washington, and Southern California. So far I have hit them right but each week I stated that the Webfoot HAD the stuff if they would play smart, heads-up ball for a complete 60 minutes.

The "Scoreless Wonder" monicker is not unjust. Oregon has played beautiful ball between the 20-yard stripes and really looked like a ball team while performing in midfield. But near the goal they either fumbled, had passes intercepted, or just plain lacked the drive to push it over.

The players had a chance to see how they looked in action when Tex Oliver showed them the moving pictures of the USC game. What they saw was very educational as far as football tactics go, for the flicker revealed to them the embarrassing fact that the Trojans handled them like babies. Southern California played rough tough ball against the Webfoots and seeing themselves handled so easily made the Oregon players plenty mad.

That game last week should wake the Oregon boys to a fighting pitch, and so I am picking the Ducks to mop up the field with the Cougars today and win their first consecutive victory of the year.

### John Dick Again

John Dick has received many flattering basketball honors during his brilliant career on the University of Oregon quintets of the past three seasons but it was just this week that he received the crowning climax to his list of awards.



All-American John Dick invited.

For years, Archie Ward of Chicago has staged a benefit game between the greatest collegiate football stars from all sections of the country and the championship professional team of the Eastern leagues. This year the Chicago Herald American is arranging a basketball game that will top all games; between a team composed of the greatest collegiate stars throughout the nation and the world's champion professional outfit.

Earlier this week John received notice that he had been selected to perform on an all-star squad at Chicago, November 29, in what is to be the first time a group of amateur all-stars has contended with a professional aggregation. He sadly disclosed last night that the trip to and from the Windy City plus two weeks or so of practice back east would knock too much time out from studies and so he has decided to pass up the invitation.

The former member of Oregon's 1938 National Championship team has no plans for future competition and doesn't intend to have any. As he puts it, "To play it right, basketball takes a lot of time and I haven't the time to give to it this year."

### Woody Was Terrific

It may please the many loyal Oregon students who contributed to send Cheerleader Woody Slater to the Southern California game, to know that his presence in the coliseum, leading the small but enthusiastic Duck rooting section, was a tremendous success. People who listened to the broadcast of the game heard Slater's voice very clearly as he led the yells.

Between the halves Woody crossed the field and led the Trojan student section in a cheer. Woody describes it as the greatest response he ever received from any crowd. The stands signified their appreciation of the Oregon yell king's efforts by keeping up a steady chant of "We want Woody" for several minutes after he had returned to his own rooting section.

When a student body at a grid (Please turn to page four)

# Olivermen Ready for Washington State Tiff

## Webfoots Rated Underdogs Today

### Oregon Departure Delayed; Rally Squad Deserted by Duck Backers; Hollingbery Drills Cougars on Defense Tactics

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

Amid vociferous Cougar shouts of "Pluck the Duck," their Dads' day slogan, Oregon's football team will take the field against Washington State this afternoon in Pullman. It's a double-dose of something or other for the Cougars—Dads' day and the "big game" with the invading Webfoot gridders.

Coach Tex Oliver and his 33 Ducks were an hour and a half late pulling out of Eugene with the northbound Southern Pacific train off schedule. As a result, a "whinging" rally planned for departure-time fizzled out. Loyal rally committee members stuck it out, though, and shivered as they chafed up the train and waved goodbye to the team, a brisk, chilly wind whipping across the station.

## Eight Teams Open Coed Volleyball Season Tuesday

### Mary Anderson Releases Term's Schedule

Intramural volleyball competition begins Tuesday afternoon when eight houses swing into action on the Gerlinger courts.

"Because of advanced notice only one postponement of a game will be allowed without default," announced Mary Anderson, intramural head of volleyball.

All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 5. Following is the schedule:

**Tuesday, October 29**  
Indoor 1 Kappa-DG  
Indoor 3 Orides-Pi Phi  
Outdoor 1 Susan-ZTA  
Outdoor 3 ADPI-Sigma Kappa

**Thursday, October 31**  
Indoor 1 Theta-DG  
Indoor 3 AOPI-Tri Delt  
Outdoor 1 Univ Co-op-Alpha Gam  
Outdoor 3 Chi O-Gamma Phi

**Tuesday, November 5**  
Indoor 1 Hen Hall-DG  
Outdoor 1 Alpha Phi-Orides  
Outdoor 3 Alpha Chi-ZTA  
Indoor 2 Gamma Phi-Sigma Kappa

**Thursday, November 7**  
Outdoor 1 ADPI-Chi O  
Outdoor 3 Susan-Alpha Gam  
Indoor 1 Kappa-Theta  
Indoor 2 Pi Phi-AOPI  
Indoor 3 Alpha Phi-Tri Delt

**Tuesday, November 12**  
Indoor 1 Univ Co-op-Alpha Chi  
Indoor 3 Orides-Tri Delt  
Outdoor 1 Alpha Gam-ZTA  
Outdoor 3 Hen Hall-Alpha Xi Delta

**Thursday, November 14**  
Indoor 1 Kappa-Hen Hall  
Indoor 3 AOPI-Alpha Phi  
Outdoor 1 Susan-Alpha Chi  
Outdoor 3 ADPI-Gamma Phi

**Tuesday, November 19**  
Outdoor 1 DG-Alpha Xi Delta  
Outdoor 3 Pi Phi-Tri Delt  
Indoor 1 ZTA-Univ Co-op  
Indoor 2 Chi O-Sigma Kappa  
Indoor 3 Hen Hall-Theta

**Tuesday, November 26**  
Outdoor 1 Orides-AOPI  
Outdoor 3 Theta-Alpha Xi Delta  
Indoor 1 Alpha Phi-Pi Phi  
Indoor 2 Susan-Univ Co-op  
Indoor 3 Alpha Chi-Alpha Gam

**Tuesday, December 3**  
Indoor —League 1 winner vs. League III winner.  
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# Betas Trip Kappa Sigs, 12-0

The strong pass-pitching arm of Matt Pavalunas guided the Beta Theta Pi team to a first round victory in the intramural touch football playoffs over a fighting Kappa Sigma club, 12 to 0, yesterday on the McArthur field. Upon the aerial accuracy of Pavalunas, the Betas' offense is built and the ex-varsity basketballer came through with the goods in the pinches.

Both clubs waged vicious attacks in the first half but neither could gain enough momentum to push over a tally.

An intercepted Kappa Sig pass gave the Betas the ball on their own 35-yard line in the third quarter from whence they started their first major drive. With Pavalunas shooting short passes just over center to Wimpy Quinn, Jim Rathbun, and Paul Beard, the Betas made their way down to the Kappa Sig 15. Three plays failed to yield more than a few yards and with fourth down coming up it appeared as though once more the

stubborn Kappa Sig defense had turned the trick.

### Pavalunas Passes

Pavalunas, on the next play, dropped back ten yards and flung a spiral into the end zone which Beard grabbed for the score. As he caught the ball Beard was carried out of the end zone, and an argument to the validity of the touchdown ensued, with an affirmative decision being rendered.

Again in the closing minutes of the fourth period, the Betas heaped another six points on their total. Once more it was Pavalunas that was on the propelling end of the pass with Rathbun doing the receiving. A total of 45 yards was covered on the play.

Monday the playoffs will be resumed when Sigma Nu runs up against the Beta outfit and Phi Delta Theta plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Gamma Delta will meet the winner of this latter tilt Tuesday, the victor of that contest being assured of a final position.

# These Five Cougar Linemen Oppose Oregon Today



Joe Englemann, guard



Francis Rish, end



Earle Stone, center



Bill Schade, tackle



Bud Giguere, guard

## Varsity Hoopmen Schedule First Session Monday

### Prospects of Trip Make Competition Particularly Keen

Varsity basketball gets underway Monday with Coach Howard Hobson putting the players through their first workout of six week of daily practice sessions in preparation for the Webfoot's third annual eastern trip, December 6.

A large turnout, including about ten squad men from last year's second-place Ducks, are expected to be on hand for the initial workout. Coach Hobson has announced that the practice is open to anyone interested in turning out for varsity basketball regardless of whether or not he has had any previous connection with University of Oregon basketball.

### Lettermen Return

With the prospect of making the trip adding much of the incentive, competition is expected to be particularly keen for positions. Likely to be on hand Monday are Lettermen Hank Anderson, Red McNeely, Archie Marshik, Vic Townsend, Paul Jackson, Porky Andrews, and Earl Sandness. Besides these, Bill Borchert, Leonard Gard from the reserves along with several from last year's once-beaten frosh team, and a couple of transfers.

Present plans call for the first two weeks of the practice session to deal principally with fundamentals, with scrimmages probably starting the latter part of the third week. A couple of practice games will probably be arranged for the team before they leave for the east.

A new feature of the pre-season program will be an intersectional game in Eugene. The University of Utah will furnish the opposition on that occasion, invading McArthur court January 2.

Another game might be added onto the trip, according to Hobson and possibly one or two more in Eugene before the Webfoots open their conference play against Washington State in Eugene, January 10 and 11.

The eastern schedule includes: Dec. 9—University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.  
Dec. 11—Canesius at Buffalo, New York.  
Dec. 14—Long Island university (Please turn to page four)

## Monday's Donut Football Schedule

Playoff intramural touch games Monday:

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu;  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Unsung Heroes Pave Glory Trail

### Freshman Line Deserves Praise With Backfield

With the trio of Jim Newquist, Larry Olsen, and Inky Boe continuously stealing the limelight on the frosh football team, little has been said of the unsung heroes, the middle of the front wall. In all fairness to the men who pave the way for touchdowns, and give the backfield men the glory, it is fitting to sing praises of the tackles, center, and guards.

Coach John Warren can field a crop of guard and tackles that average far over the 200-pound mark. Reading from left to right we first see a stiff battle for the left tackle position between Merritt Kufferman and Pat Wynne. Kufferman, tipping the scales at 222, has had a good hold on the starting position but is seriously threatened by Wynne.

Wynne, who hails from Olympia, Washington, saw very little action in prep play but has caught the eyes of both John Warren and Tex Oliver for his determined play with the yearlings.

### Elliott Alone

Chuck Elliott, Eugene's own boy, uses his 212 pounds to very good advantage and, since his return to the lineup after a lay off necessitated by a sprained back, has had the left guard position pretty much to himself.

A change-over from the fullback slot, and the man who cleared the way for Boe's touchdowns last year, is Brad Ecklund, who turns in a good performance at center.

At the right guard hole, the entire 198 pounds of him, is Paul Formoso.

Having the time of his life at the right tackle slot is Cliff Giffin who finds his 225 pounds a very handy thing to have.

# National High Jumping Champion Starts Work Under Bill Hayward

By JEAN SPEAROW

Even national champions have to work, and Les Steers, the fair-haired, blue-eyed high jumper is no pampered darling.

When he isn't sailing gracefully over a 6 foot 5 inch bar or tossing a javelin over 200 feet you can find him sifting cinders for the track at Hayward field.

Les is a transfer from San Mateo junior college but he spent last year working and jumping for the Olympic club in San Francisco. His national record for the high jump is 6 feet 9 3/4 inches which is some little distance to raise a he-man off the ground.

### Javelin Thrower

Les also plays with the javelin. Once, in Monte Carlo, he sent the spear on a 210-foot trip which placed him in the hall of "people you should watch." And especially, now that Bill Hayward is teaching him the Finnish stance which Boyd Brown uses to such splendid advantage.

His Monte Carlo throw came at the end of a two-months trip through Europe. The ten members on this trip were chosen from the nationals at Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1939 and the team was sent to Lindon where it competed with 16 nations.

"We took 'em all," Les chuckled, "and from there we were invited to Scotland, Switzerland, and France. George Varoff was captain of the trip and Clyde Jeffrey from Stanford was also along."

The tour was slated to go on but the outbreak of the war put a stop to the plans and stranded the athletes a month in an evacuated Monte Carlo.

### High Hurdler

Les is looking forward with anticipation to the track meet with Oregon State in which he will also run the high hurdles. He has a personal reason for this, and the reason's name is Jim Holloway. Holloway was state high school champion high hurdler three years ago. The year before last, Holloway went to San Mateo where Les, his team mate, used to beat him in this event. What Les wants to know is whether or not Jim is still spending more time on his music than on hurdles.

"And confidentially," he grinned, "I hope he is."

This is Les' first year away from Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, who has handled Les since he was a fifth grader in a Palo Alto grammar school.

"I miss Dink," said Les, "but he recommended Bill Hayward."

Oregon track followers are keeping their fingers crossed and well they may. When you look at the records you find Steers' national high jump mark a slight 3-8 of an inch under the world's record.

With material like this who knows what the coaching genius of Bill Hayward can do?

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