

Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor

Coach Babe Horrell brings his victory-hungry University of California at Los Angeles football into town Saturday in what is scheduled to be a torrid battle between two teams trying to climb out of cellar position in the Pacific coast league standings.

To date, the Uclans have been defeated on consecutive weekends by six of the toughest teams in the country, namely: Southern Methodist, 9 to 3; Santa Clara, 9 to 3; Texas A. & M., 7 to 0; California, 9 to 3; Oregon State, 7 to 0, and Stanford, 20 to 14. All the scores have been close.

Any other conference school would shy away from taking on such difficult early-season hurdles as Southern Methodist or Texas A. & M., but Coach Horrell takes his games from Saturday to Saturday and figured that a tough series of "warm-up" games would put the Bruins right in shape for a rugged Pacific coast champion. As it has turned out they are the hard-luck boys of the circuit.

The Bruins certainly aren't the team that wound up in a tie for top spot with Southern California last season, but they still have one of the top-notch climax runners and spark plugs in the business in the dusky 180-pound streak of football greased lightning—Jackie Robinson.

Robinson's record for the 1939 season is little short of brilliant. While playing in the right half position, to make room for the great Kenny Washington at left half, Jackie lugged the pigskin a total of 504 yards from scrimmage in 42 tries for a fine average of better than 11 yards a shot.

The Bruin speedster was tops in the nation in returning punts. In 14 runbacks, Robinson turned in a neat average of over 20 yards per try. It was against our own Webfoots that he was at



his best last year. Despite the fact that Oregon piled up a tremendous statistical advantage in yardage gained, Robinson personally wrecked the Duck hopes by scampering 83 yards around end for one tally and then hauling in a 43-yard pass from All-American Kenny Washington, to dash 23 yards for another touchdown.

Robinson has been moved over to the left half spot this year, now that Washington has left, and although he has not been as effective in long-range scoring, has been the backbone of the Bruin attack. Jackie has been out part of the present campaign with injuries but is reported to be ready for a full game against Oregon.

Football is but one of the many athletic contests in which Robinson excels. In winning four letters last year at UCLA, he became the first in the history of the school to perform the feat. Jackie led the southern division basketball league in scoring and was chosen all-conference forward. In track he took the conference broadjump crown with a leap of 25 feet, 6 1/2 inches, while on leave of absence from the baseball team, where he played regularly at the shortstop position, batting over .400.

It is uncommon to find a man that performs in more than one or two sports creditably but it is once in a lifetime that a lad comes along that is an outstanding star in almost any game that he takes a shot at. Jackie in addition to his collegiate laurels, went into the quarterfinals of the national negro tennis tournament a couple years back before he was knocked off and it is said that the first time he tried his hand at golf, he broke 100—try to match that!

They're in Order
This is an odd week for coast football. Take a look at the conference standings for instance and you discover that the teams are paired off in order. Stanford, who leads with four victories against no defeats or ties, meets the second place Washington squad. Third place Oregon State meets Wash-

Oregon Grid Drill Features Defense

Webfoots Buckle Down to Work Against Uclans' Passing and Running Attack; Flu Germ Smears Rog Johnson

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

How to bag the UCLA Bruins' offense, that is the question. And Webfoot Coach Tex Oliver spent most of yesterday patching up holes in the defensive sack his gridders are weaving for the invaders from down south.

Admitting that his boys would have to improve quite a bit to effectively bottle up the "Little Bears" passing and ground attack, Oliver was nevertheless not too gloomy over pending prospects. He was certain his players would "give out" for Homecoming.

Duck Swimmers Step up Tempo

Yearling Mermen Stand Out in Early Work, Says Hoyman

Oregon's varsity and freshmen swimming aspirants will step up their training program to 66 laps, three-quarters of a mile, of continuous swimming Thursday as Coach Mike Hoyman starts the boys off on their third week of pre-season workouts.

Increasing the distance a quarter of a mile each week, Hoyman plans to reach the ultimate 88 lap mile stretch in November.

At present this freestyle swim is the extent of Mike's required workouts, although most of the men are spending considerable time on their individual events.

Freshmen Strong
Hoyman says he has had no time for conjecture as to what to expect from either squad. As for the freshmen, Hoyman maintains "they have some darn good men." Several men have dropped by the way, but two new men, Bill Lyons, a sprinter, Dave Ashrow and Hal Harris, free-stylers, have bolstered the squad.

Helping Hoyman with the freshmen is Chuck Wiper, former Stanford frosh and University high swimmer. Wiper, who learned his swimming from Hoyman in Uni high four or five years ago, will not be eligible until next year. A distance man, Wiper held several northwest junior records.

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Sixteen Wrestlers In Daily Workouts

Oregon's wrestling squad now has sixteen members, according to Assistant Coaches Ray Foster and Lloyd Koehler. The squad is not yet complete—some wrestlers won't be available until the end of the football season. Prospective wrestlers can still sign up with either "Tex" Oliver or Koehler.

Training schedules are now available for squad members in the basket room of the PE building or in

ington State, who is in a tie for fifth place with Southern California. The Trojans scrapple with sixth place California and UCLA takes on our last place Oregon team. . . . Quite a coincidence!

Yearlings Drive For OSC Tiff Friday Night

Warren Optimistic Concerning Frosh Chances of Victory

The frosh football team drove hard in the rain last night in its last minute preparations for their final game of the season with the Oregon State rooks.

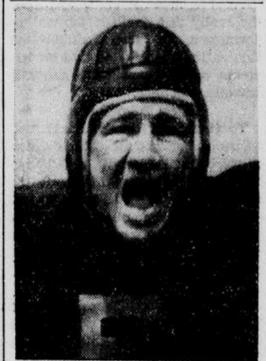
In commenting on the Friday game, Coach John Warren stated that it would be a close contest, with the line play probably settling the final outcome.

"Score first on the rooks," declared Warren, "and we'll beat them by two touchdowns."

Staters Ready
The yearling's 7 to 6 win over the rooks in the Portland game will carry little weight with regards to Friday's contest. The Staters came out of their victory over the Portland freshmen Saturday without serious injuries, and will be out Friday to reap revenge for their early defeat at the hands of the Ducklings.

Judging from previous play the frosh will enter the contest as favorites, but long experience has shown that in the "civil war" games between Oregon and Oregon State no team rates the top position.

—Trek the Oregon Trail—



BRUIN

Bill Overlin, regular fullback in the UCLA backfield, hits hard and is one of the team's most consistent punters.

ATO, Phi Psi, Beta, Pi Kap, DU, Phi Delt Donut Teams Advance in Volleyball Play

By HOWARD BANKUS

Six teams walked away from the physical education building yesterday, one step nearer their intramural volleyball league championships. In all six games the winners had things pretty much their own way.

Starting off the afternoon in which only "A" league games were scheduled, Alpha Tau Omega swept Sherry Ross hall off their feet. Both games ended with the count 15 to 2 in favor of the Taus.

Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi conquered their opponents in two games by considerable margins. Phi Psi took Chi Psi lodge into camp 15 to 5 and 15 to 12. The Betas won from Zeta hall by scores of 15 to 1 and 15 to 12.

Close Game
Closest race of the afternoon was the Pi Kappa Alpha victory over Kirkwood coop by 15 to 9 and 15 to 10 scores. Just previous to that, Delta Upsilon managed to keep in the running by a win over Gamma hall 15 to 2 and 15 to 3.

In the final game of the afternoon Phi Delta Theta, touch football champs, tried to make it two sports in a row by downing Phi

Gamma Delta 15 to 4 and 15 to 2.

This afternoon the "A" league games will continue with Sigma Chi meeting the Terriers on court 38 and Alpha hall scheduling Sigma Alpha Epsilon on court 43. Both games start at 4 p.m.

At 4:40 Sigma hall runs up against Sigma Nu in 38 and Kappa Sigma and the Yeomen play in 43.



VAL CULWELL

Rugged sophomore right guard on the Webfoot team.

Following these games at 5:20 Sigma Alpha Mu and Omega hall and Phi Sigma Kappa and Canard club will meet in 38 and 43, respectively.

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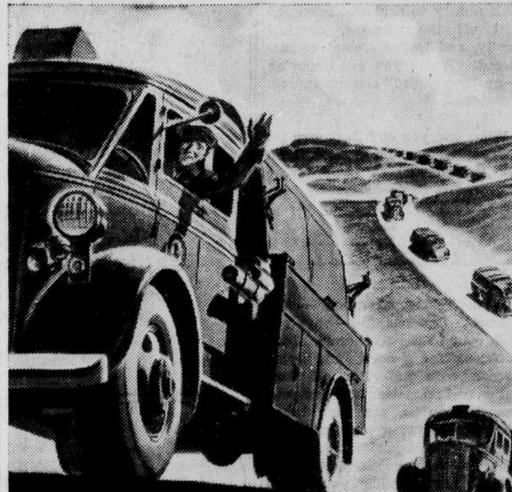
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