

Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

Oregon and the New York Yanks—they're synonymous in a way.

The Yanks couldn't paste up enough wins to keep on the bread wagon during the first part of the race, then after Joe Gordon's wife had a baby and other things happened, the Yanks were the class of the circuit. It's the same way with Oregon. The Ducks thought the only part of the game that was important was the 60 playing minutes and forgot about the touchdowns. Then they woke up, and I doubt if a team on the coast could have touched them Saturday.

It was truly a case of where "they could do no wrong." The only place where UCLA could have been superior was in place-kicking and Oregon didn't let the Bruins get a sniff of the goal line, so who knows? Tex Oliver's boys will drop a game one of these days like Northwestern or Michigan did to Minnesota, if they don't find a guy who can "split the uprights." Tommy Roblin kicked the best miss of the game Saturday, but it still missed.

Oregon has made 11 touchdowns this season and only two conversions.

Mud Pie
The game was the first where UCLA had played on a muddy field and the Bruins' spirits showed it. Oregon bubbled over with confidence and the Ducks gained through mud and rain as they passed and ran the Uclans dizzy. Frankie Boyd enjoyed things hugely—it was his first time in Oregon's starting lineup and he made things hot for the Bruins while he was in there.

The Webfoots' offense clicked with terrific efficiency. They were on the offense during most of the first half—during the entire quarter and three minutes of the second, they lost yardage. Boyd lost half a yard then, and

the entire swarm of Oregon backs lost only 5 yards from rushing all day.

It was Dick Horne who blocked for Chet Haliski as Haliski gathered in the pass from Buck Berry. Haliski made a nice gain on the pass play, and he'll make somebody's all-coast team. Jerry Bondfield of NEA service claims he's the best blocker in the Pacific Northwest and forgot to mention any other on the coast.

Oliver used several backfields—one of the best, so far as speed, power, and deception are concerned, was Boyd, Berry, Tippy Dyer, and Haliski. Haliski and Len Isberg played a couple of their best games—appropriate too, considering it's their last on Hayward field.

Robinson Was Great
Jackie Robinson played a great game even though Oregon had three Ducks on him most of the time. He took terrific punishment, but he didn't complain. He was heard to mutter later in his hotel room that his bruises were beginning to ache. Nate de Francisco, Uclan guard, advised an Oregon player to "take it easy" after four others had battered Robinson out of bounds.

Robinson did some good tackling—too had he doesn't block. He's probably the best kick-off and punt returner in the business. He just stands there and lets everyone take shots at him and sidesteps. He didn't sidestep when Jim Stuart hit him, though.

Oregon's line looked much better Saturday. The tackling and blocking was vicious, and the backs were running harder. Rog Johnson played during the game with that little flu germ still hovering near. He was running a fever before the end of the game and went back to the infirmary. On one play, Rog shoved Robinson's puss in the mud. Jackie got

Hoopmen Fight For Squad Spots On Eastern Trip

Reserves Promise To Give Starters Stiff Competition

With two weeks of review on fundamentals behind them, Oregon's varsity basketball squad will swing into the very important intrasquad scrimmages the latter part of this week or early next week in preparation for the Webfoots' eastern invasion December 5.

Most of the work to date has been designed to give fast break offense more speed and smoothness. Five-man down the court drills took up a large part of Monday's session with most of last week's time being spent on intensive "three to two" and block play exercises.

One drill combination had Red McNeely and Hank Anderson at the forwards; Archie Marshall at center, and Vic Townsend and Paul Jackson, guards. Another unit saw Leonard Gard and Warren Taylor at forward; Wally Borrevik, center, and Porky Andrews and Don Kirsch, guards, Andrews being the only member of last year's team in the combination.

Frosh Look Good
Outside observers have been impressed with the work of Warren Taylor and Don Kirsch among the new men. Both up from last year's crack Frosh team, the boys have shown enough to cause many to believe that they may give some of the veterans plenty of stiff competition for the coveted tickets east.

Among the returning lettermen it is lanky Hank Anderson who once more has the railbirds gasping with his speed and shooting. Indications are that more than a normal amount of Hobson's offense will be built around Hank's "league long stride" and guard defying shot.

Oregon's driving pair of guards, Vic Townsend and Paul Jackson, are among the most polished early season performers. From all indications, an unusual amount of capable reserve guards will keep them at their peak.

Helping Hobson with the coaching duties has been big John Dick, captain of last year's aggregation. Dick has been concentrating mostly on the new big men and helping them with their backboard and defensive work.

up and flung mud back. What got

Oregon Over Cal

Oregon will beat Cal, we think. Cal's big game was SC and Oregon's letdown will be less than that of the Bears', so we'll take the Ducks. Even the football players like it when the Duck rooters take up the chant—1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15—but they DON'T like it when they follow it with "Oh, you —"

If Oregon loses Saturday, Dick Ashcom, Elliott Wilson, Marsh Stenstrom, and Jim Harris will go in the mill race. They tossed Bob Flavelle and me in Saturday—once for each touchdown against UCLA. So, if they lose to Cal, we push them in.

The second of a series of three books on Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California Press.

UCLA Forgotten; Ducks Eye Bears

Oliver Stresses Offense as Webfoots Drill Until After Dark; Isberg Receives Plaudits for Best Game of Career

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

A puny 7,500 but frenzied and enthusiastically partisan Webfoot Homecoming crowd may have thought, and rightfully so, that Oregon's football eleven was punching through UCLA with methodical and flawless precision. However, there's always room for improvement.

Duck Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver was probably observing that old adage, grown slightly boring with repetition but always applicable, as he "quarterbacked" his varsity elevens through intense offensive skirmishes yesterday.

Conspicuous was the Chet Haliski-Frankie Boyd-Buck Berry-Marshall Stenstrom backfield combination that opened against UCLA. Behind prodigious plowing of the No. 1 line—Dick Horne and Bill Regner at ends, Jim Stuart and Ed Moshofsky at tackles, Ray Se-gale and Val Cuiwell, guards, and Erling Jacobson at center—this quartet barreled 60 yards through the mud and through Babe Horrell's Bruins after the initial kickoff only to be stymied on the two-yard line. But they failed to take no for an answer and a few plays later rammed over for the first of three touchdowns scored by the Webfoots in their convincing 18-0 victory.

Also kicking up the turf out there yesterday was Oliver's flock of other backfield men, i.e., Tommy Roblin, Curt Mecham, Len Isberg, Kenny Oliphant, Duke Iverson, "Butch" Nelson, Roy Dyer, and Don Mabe.

Saturday's trouncing administered the Uclans saw the home team performing superbly as a unit, every man executing his assignment, no one person carrying on clearly head and shoulders above

Practice Late
Despite the Webfoots' smashing triumph last Saturday, Mentor Oliver was letting no patch of mud on Oregon practice fields go untrampled, as he drove his boys through rehearsals. As dusk and mist set in late last evening, he had the workout switched to the lighted-up "unfinished" area.

And why all the fuss? Well, there is that "little" matter with California next Saturday in Berkeley. Oregon faces, in Stub Allison's Bears, probably the season's most improved outfit, an eleven that scrambled up after at 41-0 smearing at the hands of Michigan in its first game, plus a few listless performances, to dump USC's Terrible Trojans (they had some of the ferocity booting out of them by Stanford two weeks previous) with much bravado 20 to 7.

Oregon will have its arms full and feet busy trying to stop Jim Jurkoveitch and Orv Hatcher, California's wonder boys.

Hen Hall, Alpha Chi, ZTA Cop Coed Tilts

Hen hall, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Chi remain in the volleyball competition by downing Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gam, and University house in the third week of volleyball inter-house play.

Hendricks trounced the Alpha Xi Delta girls in a one-sided battle, 52 to 9. Beverly Goetz and Lillian Zidell starred for the dormitory team with hard slams over the net.

In the second game ZTA led the Alpha Gams by a score of 20 to 9 at half time. In spite of a determined second half drive, the Alpha Gam squad were unable to overcome ZTA score, losing 33 to 24.

A starless Alpha Chi team defeated the usually potent University house, 25 to 31, in one of the best contests Tuesday. Efforts made by Rusty Tomlinson and other PE majors on the Uni Co-op team failed to bring them through to a win.

The Tri Delt-Orides game scheduled for the inside court Tuesday was postponed.

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ATOs, DUs Win 'B' Volleyball Donut Contests

Theta Chis, Delts Also Post Wins; Six Games Today

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon led the list of Monday's intramural volleyball winners with sweeping victories over outclassed opponents in "B" league encounters. The ATOs whacked a hapless Yeoman club by 15-1, 15-1 scores, while Kirkwood co-op succumbed to the DU assault 15-3, 15-2.

By trouncing Beta Theta Pi in convincing fashion 15-7, 15-7 the Theta Chis pulled the upset of the day. Kappa Sigma overcame an early handicap to edge out Phi Gamma Delta in three games. The Fijis annexed the initial tilt 15-3, and then dropped the remaining games 15-1, 15-6.

Delts Win
Another match that was forced to go to three games before a final decision was the Pi Kappa Alpha-Alfa hall tilt, that the former took 15-10, 14-16, 15-10. Given quite a battle, Delta Tau Delta was forced considerably before ousting Sigma hall 15-11, 15-12.

Six more "B" league contests will be staged today with Phi Delta Theta clashing with Sigma Nu on court 38 at 4 o'clock. Phi Sigma Kappa and Campbell co-op meet on gym 43. On court 38 at 4:40 Gamma hall engages Chi Psi lodge, while floor 43 is the setting of the Sigma Alpha Mu-Canard club tussle.

Five o'clock games on courts 35 and 43 are Sigma Chi-Omega hall and Sherry Ross hall-Pi Kappa Psi, respectively.

Only colleges in the country ante-dating the University of Pennsylvania are the College of William and Mary and Harvard and Yale universities.

Irish Riley Veteran Of Many Ring Wars

By WALLY HUNTER

One of the most prominent men in athletic circles on the Oregon campus is Pete Riley, state AAU welterweight boxing champ. Riley, a diminutive black-haired, blue-eyed Irishman has a very enviable record to show for his few years in the "manly art." He has entered just one state AAU tournament and in this one went to the finals where he defeated Jerry Buckley, a veteran of many ring wars. Riley was invited to participate in the national AAU championship at Boston after this tournament, but declined the offer because of his studies.

He is 5 feet 8 inches in height and fights in the welterweight division at 147 pounds.

Radio Career
Although a major in physical education he is interested in speech work. A career in radio as a sports announcer is his chief ambition. The PE major is intended as a background for the radio work.

Boxing has always been of keen interest to him but it wasn't until he enrolled at Oregon State college that he took it up seriously. He was at OSC for just one term before he transferred to the University.

Portland is his home town where he was graduated from Grant high school. While there his sports interest was confined to football and track.

Amphibian Party Slated Thursday

Thursday evening the Amphibians are giving a party for the new pledges in Gerlinger at 7:30 p.m.

All pledges are specially invited and members are urged to be there. Refreshments are being served after the entertainment. Water polo and different aquatic games are scheduled for the entertainment.

FROSH PICTURES
All freshmen football players must be at McArthur court Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in practice suit for Oregon pictures. If there is a heavy rain, the picture-taking will be postponed.

Tommy Moyer, generally conceded to be the nation's top amateur boxer, and four times finalist in the national AAU tournaments, gave Pete his toughest fight. It was an exhibition match and Moyer won on a split decision. Pete has never been knocked out and has yet to be knocked down. (He rapped on wood after this statement.)

As for turning pro or continuing to fight after he graduates, that is just not in the books. "I am boxing now just for the sport of it." Not a little regret was in his tone as he remarked that he was too small to play college football.

Most of his summers are spent in Alaska as warehouse foreman in a salmon cannery. Last summer he "took it easy" and worked in Seaside.

Louis Is Choice
His choice for the greatest all time heavyweight boxer is Joe Louis. Though he thinks Louis is great he says, "Give Billy Conn one year of work and ten pounds of weight and he will have a fighting chance with Louis."

Asked what he thought the requisites of a good boxer were he answered, "A good fighter should have courage, the killer instinct and the will to win. Also the ability to keep cool under fire."

Pete is now supervising the boxing squad until Vaughn Corley is available and is especially exuberant over the present team. "We have some good material here—the best in a long time. There is also a revival of interest in boxing," he commented.

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Midnight blue is today the undisputed color for a man's tuxedo, and the chances are about three to one that it will be double-breasted. The material will probably have a slight weave in it, an indistinct herringbone or a diagonal, which give it a better appearance than the plain materials which were used for so many years.

Tuxedo coats, like those of business and college suits, are cut slightly longer this year, and buttons on the bottom button. The peaked lapels can be either satin or silk, although the heavy grosgrain silk is apt to last longer.

For evening wear the semi-soft plated bosom shirt with the turned down starched collar, is increasingly popular and is now generally worn. There is now on the market a good variety of soft and semi-soft shirts with collars attached. If you wear the turned-down collar for evening dress, you will have to learn how to tie a bow tie, for the untied variety is the only kind that will tie up satisfactorily with a turned down collar.

If you wear wool socks for day time, you can get excellent light weight black wool ones for evening.

Gabardine and covert cloth raincoats and topcoats have been coming up for several seasons, and this fall they are certainly the leaders everywhere. Generally they have raglan shoulders, are single-breasted with four buttons, and have lots of fullness. They are light enough for the warmest day and still have plenty of warmth when it comes to wearing them to a football game or the dance afterward.

In some sections the short camel's hair coat has made enough friends to put it in most fraternity houses on the campus. These are single-breasted, beltless in the back, and have the raglan shoulders. They have pockets large enough to hold a picnic lunch or books for a full day's classes, and are lined with bright woolen plaids that show up like a million dollars when the coat is left unbuttoned. It is a safe bet that this model coat will be even more popular next year.

Green still continues to be a favorite color for sport jackets, although browns are giving it a good fight. Stripes, incidentally, which started to make their appearance last year in sportcoats, are good on most campuses, and the more color you can get the better. Some of the lighter shades of brown are combined with maroon or dark green stripes, and a gray and maroon combination is much favored in the west.

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