

Duck Tracks
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It seems that only yesterday King Football was being welcomed into the 1940 season. Stanford, the miracle team of the year was being picked to finish somewhere below the first four places in Pacific coast standings and the University of Oregon gang received a dark horse rating as a possible top-notch club.

But that was in September. Today football is entering its final weeks of competition in Pacific coast conference play and the standings find the sensational Stanford squad firmly entrenched in first place while the hapless Webfoots are just as firmly submerged near the bottom of the league.

Oregon Plans Upset

The big game is yet to come, however, and Coach Tex Oliver is drilling his squad as if the season were only beginning. A win over the Oregon State Beavers would give Oregon a little to crow about after a dismal year of sparse victories. And don't think it impossible for the Webfoots to knock over the lads from Corvallis. Another afternoon like that when UCLA invaded Eugene to meet the white-hot Olivermen and the Beavers will sadly find themselves up against an unbeatable team. It has been five years since Oregon last knocked Lon Stiner's men for a loop. On paper this isn't the year the Orange victory string is to be broken, but don't count too much on the record, anything can happen in these civil war battles and usually does.

Enter Basketball

Basketball is rapidly pushing itself into the limelight now that the reign of football wavers. A glance at the calendar reveals that there are but 15 short days remaining before Coach Hobby Hobson takes his 1941 version of beanpole basketball on its annual pre-season swing through the eastern battlefronts.

This marks the third straight year that an Oregon team has been invited to open the Madison Square Garden series of intercollegiate hoop doubleheaders. No other team has ever had that honor. Oregon's style of play must be popular back there.

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Frosh Wind Up Best Year

Calling all athletic historians of the University of Oregon! Coach John Warren and his frosh teams of 1940 have made the most eventful kind of history possible in athletics at this institution. Starting with last year's basketball and baseball season and ending with this year's football season the Ducklings have been on the long end of the score of every Oregon frosh and Oregon State rook encounter.

Basketball Sweep
Led by Wally Borrevick, Warren Taylor, Quentin Sidesinger, and Don Kirsch the yearlings clash. Last year the Blackbirds won a torrid 56 to 55 extra period thriller after the Ducks had piled up a good lead early in the game. Easterners are still talking about Ted Sarpola's first half 13-point scoring spree before four fouls removed him from the contest. Long Island university is the big game on the Wandering Webfoots' schedule but it isn't the only tough one. Seven other teams have been lined up to meet the Tall Firs from Oregon and none of them can be taken as pushovers. Besides the Blackbirds, Oregon meets Oklahoma, Canisius, Temple, Duquesne, Baltimore, and Bradley Tech during the eastern swing and closes the tour January 2 when Utah invades Eugene.

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downed the rooks in all of the four scheduled basketball games. The first game ended with a 42 to 36 score. In the second tilt the Ducklings ran up a score of 50 to 32. In the last two games only two points separated these traditional rivals, but two points were as good as 50 for the Ducklings. In the baseball meetings of the frosh and rooks the yearlings downed the rooks, 16 to 9, 13 to 4, 3 to 2, and 8 to 0. Tony Crish, John Bubalo, Chuck Clifford, and Don Kirsch provided the necessary batting power that enabled the frosh to win. The pitching staff included Stew Fredericks, Monroe Karterman, Nick Begleries, and Roy Renberg. Then came this year's football season. Although the Ducklings had to come from behind both times they managed to score enough points to down the rooks in both games. These last two victories ended John Warren's most successful year. The year of 1940 will long be remembered by the Oregon frosh as the most eventful and greatest history making year of the freshman athletic teams at the University of Oregon.

Dunn, Whitely Grab All-Campus Ping Pong

Easily working their way through the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finally, the finals, Ralph Dunn and Bob Whitely won the all-campus ping pong doubles championship by defeating Len Ballif and Joe Wicks. Besides being double winners, Dunn and Whitely also reached the quarter finals in the singles ping pong tournament along with Bob Stafford, John Williams, Len Clark, and Art Jacobson. Results of November 4 ping pong matches were: Rudolph over Horner, Whitely over Jackson, Stafford over Anderson, Shaw over Wong, Williams over Moe, McQuilkin over Schrick, Clark over Powers, Schreiber over McClung, Jacobsen over Merryman, Maxey over Silva, Dunn over

Ducks Add Baltimore

One more game was added to the already brimming eastern schedule of the Oregon Ducks yesterday when Webfoot officials accepted the request of Baltimore university for a spot on the Ducks' schedule when they take their barnstorming trip east, starting December 5. The game is to be played on the maple boards of the Maryland school on December 19. Last season the Webfoots were victors over the Baltimore ball-club by a score of 45 to 40. Seagoing birds sometimes accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

Duckling Slants
By DON PLATH

From our list of the five frosh players most likely to graduate to the ranks of the varsity, we excluded the name of Inky Boe. After thinking about this matter we have decided we might very likely be wrong.

One reason for the exclusion was because of Inky's weight, which isn't entirely to what would be considered "varsity standard." Yet this didn't seem to bother Boe while he was playing for the frosh, a fact that merited a change of mind. Another item that made us change our mind was that names of many Oregon stars, who were not up to the standard weight, can be recalled by Oregon fans.

Among Boe's accomplishments this season was the attaining of the highest per-try average of the Ducklin gbacks. In the first rook game it was Boe who passed the Duckling backs. In the first rook down. In the second game his long run from punt formation sparked the Oregon team to its second victory over the rooks.

We know Tex Oliver wishes Inky did weigh more, but we are pretty sure that he won't put him on his "no-chance" list because he doesn't.

John "Nicknames" Warren
When you read a newspaper story that contains something about John Warren you will be confronted with a nickname of some sort. Of these the most popular and the one that has stuck the longest is "Honest John."

The others pinned on him by the various present and past members of the Oregon athletic setup include, "The Horse," "Hip-happy," and "Jitterbug." The last of those three was tacked on because of Warren's dancing ability. The latest addition is "Peg-leg," which followed after his fall down the steps of the Igloo.

We've Been Foiled
Paging a Mr. Alex Shults of the Seattle Times. We read an edition of the Times after the frosh-babe game in Seattle. On the sports page there appeared a story by Shultz, which said the University of Washington medical corps pronounced Darwin Bainton, Babe's start, out of the line-up for the rest of the year.

In our story of the frosh-babe game we played up this fact. A few days back we read another story in another paper which stated that Bainton had played in the game against the Washington State frosh. He threw a touchdown pass and kicked the extra point, which gave the babes a tie with the Cougar frosh. Somebody is wrong.

Coed Hockeyists Nab All-Star Spots

Oregon's coed hockey teams brought home honors from the northwest hockey conference in Portland on Columbia field Saturday, and four of the University's star players were named on the Northwest all-star team.

Oregon's regular team, the Webfoots, downed Oregon State, 4 to 1, and 2 to 2 tied with University of Washington regulars. Oregon's second team, the Ducks, downed the University of Washington freshman squad, 3 to 0, tied the Husky regulars, 1 and 1, and trounced Oregon State, 3 to 0.

Robin Nelson, Concha Urquira, Margaret Shipler, and Maryland Christlieb were four Oregon outstanding players to be selected for the Northwest all-star team. Helen Coothooides received the position of all-star substitute.

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'A' Volleyball Closes--Phi Sigs, Kappa Sigs Win

ATOs Top Donut 'B' League Two Play; Play-off Looms

Intramural "A" league volleyball ended another season last night in victory for Yeomen, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Mu. The "B" league in starting its last round moved a little closer to the end of its slate also. In "B" league tiffs the victory bell sounded for Alpha hall and Alpha Tau Omega.

First and second place teams in League Six, Kappa Sig and Yeomen, clinched their positions against Sigma Nu and Sigma hall, respectively. While the Yeomen were trouncing Sigma hall, 15 to 4 and 15 to 8, Kappa Sig took two from the Nus, 15 to 6 and 15 to 9.

Phi Sigs Win
Oft-beaten Sigma Alpha Mu upset Canard club in their tilt, 15 to 13 and 15 to 12. In another room Phi Sigma Kappa maintained their winning streak by running over Omega hall. This gives the Phi Sigs the League Five crown.

Over on the "B" side of the ledger, League Two ended its season. Alpha hall won from the Yeomen, although they had to go the three game route to do it. Scores of 15 to 10, 11 to 15, and 15 to 7 sent Alpha home happy. At the top of that league, ATO proving that its previous victories were no mistake swamped Pi Kappa Alpha, 15 to 2 and 15 to 3.

Girls' Volley Teams Advance in Play

Alpha Xi Delta, Hendricks hall, Co-op, and Pi Phi advanced in the girls' volleyball tournament defeating Delta Gamma, Theta, ZTA, and Tri-Delt at Gerlinger courts Tuesday.

Alpha Xi's one-point margin proved fatal to the DG squad. DG leading at half time by a score of 20 to 24, faced its downfall in the second period of play after a fast scoring onslaught led by Captain Barbara Mathias of the Alpha Xi team.

Hendricks hall, one of the strong teams this year, took the Theta girls to a cleaning by a 53 to 12 count. Another landslide saw the Co-op team overwhelm ZTA 62 to 22. In the second half the Co-op ran in its substitutes, and they garnered more points than the regulars.

Pi Phi pinned down the Tri Deltas, 33 to 24. WAA Prexy, Joanne Riesch, Jean Horton, and Mary Ellen Mills scored high for Pi Phi.

Ducks' Haliski Rated Sector's Top Blocker

By TOMMY MAYES
To say that Chet Haliski is a good blocker would be putting it mildly. He's the best gol' darndest rootin' tootin' blocking black in the Pacific Northwest--ad Jerry Bondfield, NEA staff writer will justify that statement. He may not be seen sprinting along the sidelines or making a heroic 83-yard touchdown run, but his job is to see that the path to the goal posts is strewn with roses--for someone else who usually gets the glory.

Haliski hails from Portland where he fullbacked his Roosevelt prep-mates into a close second spot in the all-city league 'way back in '36. It was there that he stood in line with Oregon State's right guard, Leonard Younce, and the ex-Stanford flash, Stan Anderson. Haliski was shifted around from guard to fullback as a sophomore under Tex Oliver and made his debut last season signal-barking in the backfield.

Good Signal-Calling
Matching skill and brains with every quarterback in the coast loop, Haliski hasn't done a bad job yet and it cannot be conceived that it was by any part his fault for the Webfoots' drastic outcome this season.

In the minds of many, his signal-calling in the UCLA game was the cleanest job an Oregon quarterback ever ironed out. He plays a clean game whenever given the chance and his blocking is one big factor that makes football in the Oliver manner a treat to see.

Although he is not exceedingly particular in picking an all-opponent team--Stanford rates the toughest backfield he has played against this year; California, the best balanced outfit; and Southern Cal's Jack Banta is his pick for the hardest hitting back.

Oregon-OSC Is Tossup
The outcome of the OSC-Oregon game, according to the modest Mr. Haliski, should be a toss-up, decided by breaks. Despite all the

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