

Duck Tracks

By BOB FLAVELLE, Co-Sports Editor

With but two days remaining before the big game of the year, that with Oregon State college at Corvallis, Coach Tex Oliver continues to fear the power of the press and refuses to allow Emerald reporters or sports editors to view the practice sessions.

Ordinarily this treatment would not be worthy of comment in this column. Every coach likes to take his team away from the prying eyes of newswriters before the year's important game and teach them new plays and strategy to stop the opponents on the following Saturday. But when secret practices are held for a period of three straight weeks, I think it indicative that football as it is handled at the University of Oregon is no longer for the students but is apparently an independent organization.

In the first place, football and The Emerald are both University activities and a spirit of cooperation should be present between the two. Neither should work against or dictate to the other. Most students are interested in their team and the only way they can keep in touch with their progress is to read their paper. They could take a trip out to Hayward field and

view the practice through their own eyes but I doubt if it would be worth the struggle. By the time they battered down the fence, hog-tied four or five managers, slugged the trainer, and out-talked the coach, they would be in no condition to even lie in bed and listen to an account of the goings-on.

Maybe Next Year
Perhaps there are occasions when the Emerald could lose a game for the coach by exposing his plans to the enemy and ruining a week of careful scheming and trap setting, but I doubt it. The purpose of this paper is not to tell the fans that Oregon is working out an intricate quadruple reverse play that ends up in a half-gainer followed by a triple lateral for a full-gainer, but to give them a line on how their favorite players are performing and what the team's chances will be in the next game.

The present relations between the Emerald and the football coach are far from serene. Luckily this is the last game of the season and prospects are bright for a successful year in 1941. We sincerely hope that future writers will find it much simpler to write stories concerning a winning team than we did trying to cover the affairs of a losing one.

Stuart Versus Sears
Oregon will face one of the hardest hitting teams in the conference when they line up against the Beavers this Saturday. No less than five possible all-coast choices are present in this year's creation of Coach Lonnie Stiner. Vic Sears, tackle, Len Younce, guard, John Leovich, end, Jim Kisseburgh, fullback, and George Peters, quarterback being the players worthy of all-star mention.

Jim Stuart is the only Web-foot with a chance of making an all-coast selection and his battle with Sears this Saturday should be worth going miles to witness. They both play at the tackle positions and this game should definitely establish the superiority of one of the two rivals.

Stiner says Peters is one of the best football players he has ever seen. A fine pass receiver, and equally good on pass defense, Peters is the key blocker in the Oregon State offense and is hailed as the hardest tackler on the squad. He may not get away for long runs, in fact he may not even carry the ball, but spectators who like to see more than a ball carrier will get a kick out of watching him perform.

Oregon will be at full strength this weekend and if they can reach the heights of their game as they did when they bowled over UCLA a few weeks ago, the third place Beavers may find themselves the victim of an upset by a club at present in seventh place in Pacific coast standings.



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OREGON'S SENIOR CENTER



Erling Jacobsen will be playing his last game for the University of Oregon when the Webfoot gridders travel to Corvallis Saturday to do battle with the strong Oregon State team.

OSC Game Climaxes 'Jake's' Grid Career

By TOMMY MAYES
Six Oregon seniors go lee-way when they meet Lonnie Stiner's much-glamorized OSC Beavers Saturday at Bell field, Corvallis—and if a most newsworthy member of this graduating sextet can be chosen, it's sure to be Center Erling Jacobsen. Ending his third season with the varsity, two as an alternate-regular after a sophomore session on the bench, "Jake" winds up his gridiron

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centerly responsible for the Web-foot's well-nigh impenetrable defense that baffled several top-notch coast league teams.

Played for Jefferson
After copping football laurels at Jefferson high school in the Portland prep circuit where he sported the chevrons for one of Eric Waldorf's many all-city championship squads, graduate managers up and down the coast began clamoring for this brazen Mr. Jacobsen. In spite of four football scholarships and open purses forked under his nose, "Jake" pushed aside all temptations and checked his baggage for Eugene and the University of Oregon.

"Jake," as he is popularly known around the campus, boasts a well-rounded personality, belongs to the Friars, bangs the gavel for his Kappa Sigma brothers, and plays top-flight golf. And what's more—he has brains, too, and hair oil! In spite of these many activities, he has easily overcome the "high-life" pressure and sends home a report card with a cool three-point grade average. He is also a member of the University's CAA "gledgling" class, having sprouted wings last spring.

Eyes OSC Game
Jacobsen looks forward to the annual Beaver clash—his fourth on the record—with optimism. "We should have plenty of respect for that bunch," he said with all the trimmings of a gentleman, "but we can beat them," he added. He admits Stanford is the toughest outfit he has taken opposition to this season.

Majoring in business administration, a position with the Shell Oil company awaits him upon graduation.

UO Men Co-Authors Of Magazine Article
An article entitled "Evaluating Special-Purpose Property of Non-profit Institutions" was recently published in the October issue of "The Appraisal Journal," the official quarterly publication of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Dr. Daniel D. Gage, Jr., assistant professor in the BA school and Donald L. Woodward, Emerald editor in 1925, are co-authors of this study which deals with the science of real estate appraisal.

Boyer Gets Position
Dr. C. V. Boyer, dean of the college of arts and letters was chosen one of the vice-presidents of the Philological association of the Pacific coast at the meeting in Berkeley last week.

University of North Dakota has a madrigal club of 60 voices.

Two Girls Pledge
Helen Lettow of Portland pledged Alpha Xi Delta and Jane Partiplo of Portland pledged Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Panhellenic announced.

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Oregon Prepares For Grid Classic

Roblin, Isberg, Boyd Battle for Halfback Positions; Bodner Definitely Out With Injured Back; Segale Will Play

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI
Between being chief field general of Oregon's football team and directing "Muscle Men" Frank Meek, Bob Engelke, incorporated, in shooting sniping newsmen off the scene of mock skirmishes for the Webfoot-Beaver clash Saturday, Duck Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver apparently is pretty much occupied. Anyway, the silent Lone Star stater has not been mouthy about his team's alleged lethargy and the opposition's slashing power.

However, rolling down the Willamette valley to Eugene in between doses of fog banks are long, drawn-out moans of Pitty-U's Lon Stiner, coach of the Webfoots' agriculturally-inclined brothers up Corn Valley way.

His wallings amount to the following. If we mess about on a muddy field, sob . . . sob . . . sob . . . Oregon should wrap our plows around our heads, sob . . . sob . . . sob . . . Oliver's crew is tops in defensive ball on the coast . . . honk. Oh well . . .

In the Webfoot camp Coach Oliver is putting his nose to the grindstone (through courtesy of Aesop?) and fifth column activities around Hayward field. He is pitting Len Isberg, Tom Roblin, and Frank Boyd against each other for one of the halfback posts, is having his ballpackers pass and pass and pass

some more, is having Marshall "Finally-Arrived" Stenstrom rumble through the middle of the line in Mack truck fashion.

His line, we hear (stop me if you've heard this one) is in fighting trim, with a few exceptions. Ray Segale seems to be hobbling a bit on a sore ankle, while Steve Bodner is, definitely out of the game with a wrecked back. Both players are guards.

The Webfoots are due for at least one more session of bruising scrimmage before tapering off for battle Saturday.

State Officials Here
Rex Putnam, state superintendent, and Mr. D. A. Emerson of the state department met recently with the faculty of the school of education to discuss "Requirements for Teacher Certification."

SAEs, Phi Sigs Win Donut Tilts

COED VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, November 28:
4—Chi Omega vs. Kappa.
5—Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Friday, November 29:
4—Hendricks vs. Kappa.
5—Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
Saturday, November 30:
10—Susan Campbell vs. Pi Phi.
Chi Omega vs. Hendricks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa yesterday entered the quarter finals in intramural volleyball's "A" league by defeating Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi. SAE dumped Kappa Sigma 15-12, 15-1, while the Phi Sigs were nosing out Theta Chi 15-12, 15-11. Quarter final games today will see the Phi Sigs vs. SAEs and the Phi Delts vs. the DUs for the semifinals.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Upsilon by decisive 15-8, 15-4 scores and Gamma hall waxed Omega hall 15-2, 15-6 to qualify for the "B" league quarter finals.

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The Deb Decides
By MARY KAY RIORDAN
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For Him
To give HIM just the right gift is such a problem. Broadway has a large stock of Syroco Wood products. Select one of these beautifully carved and massive cigarette boxes, ash trays, tie racks, and other gifts which are so reasonably priced within your Christmas budget.
For Her
Girls love exquisite things and nothing would please them more than one of the beautifully cut glass Irice perfume bottles at Tiffany-Davis. They are fairly large and will win for you a reputation for "good taste" in selecting gifts . . . at only \$1.00.

In Defense of Glamour
In defense of glamour Hadley's offer a turquoise silk jersey formal—full and draped, with yards of skirt, and a formal bodice. The beauty of the whole effect is the wide girdle which is gold embroidered . . . \$19.95.
'As Thousands Cheer'
New advanced misty tones hold the stage center at Beard's. Christmas vacation dates will have an added importance when you meet him in a lovely Caryle original. A shirred bodice, full skirt with the ever-popular unpressed pleats, and for detail—a black velvet bow trim at the neck line.

Curtains Up
Santa will leave many Christmas bundles under the coed's trees, but not one more clever than the new "Shoe-String" set at Russells. It's a long classic slip-on sweater with ribbed socks, hairbow, and shoestrings to match exactly. Comes in red, natural, blue, and yellow for \$4.95.
Stadium Rah-Rah
Mittens that have a soft hand—have a soft hand—have a soft hand—knitted splendor flashes to the fore at Millers. Lovely color—bright red, brown, pink, wine, coral, lime, light blue, and white. A flurry of mittens has hit the campus this year and these true angora beauties will keep you warm throughout winter term and never show the wear . . . for \$2.50.

Program Notes
Everywhere you go these days coeds are speaking of the remarkable treasure find at Montgomery Ward and Co. after seeing their selection of the sleeveless sweater classic. It is a heavy style knit and has lots of ribbing. Several lovely shades . . . 79c.
Renaissance of Beauty
In heavy slipper satin robes, it's a wonder GPAs aren't soaring. Gordon's feature several lovely styles in royal and wine shades for \$5.98. They are made with zipper closing and also have belts. A quite effect on the bodice is the only detail trim.

A Comforting Thought For Christmas
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