



Duck Tracks

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Things may be different this year in football if reserve material or indications of it mean anything. Formerly, the first and second teams were able to shove through the Golds (recognized as the third team) with the greatest of ease. In last spring practice the cannon fodder took it on the chin time and again from the first and second team men.

This spring it is not so easy. True, the first team can score on the third team, but it's a case of tit-for-tat. The Golds are a threat this year, and it's a certainty that the varsity will receive plenty of competition from the third team members.

Larry Olsen is one of the best passers on the squad. Time and again he flung a feathery pass Saturday which settled into End Jim Shephard's waiting mitts. Olsen, a right halfback, is an excellent punter. He can boot along with Frank Boyd, Jack Leicht, and Curt Mecham around the 40-yard mark. His passes are accurate and easy to handle. With a little work on his offensive running and blocking, he'll be a worthy replacement for Mecham.

Shephard Has Improved

Shephard is one of the most improved ends over his performances of last year. His pass catching moved the ball far into Green territory and made it simple for Fullback Tom Oxman to punch the ball over from near the goal line. End Tony Crish was also one of the ends which showed well in the scrimmage.

Coach Tex Oliver will need all the reserve material that he can get. Oregon has the toughest schedule in the nation—10 games. No one could ask for a tougher one. The Pacific coast conference will be stronger, the Ducks managed to grab off a tough independent in Santa Clara, Texas, the best in the Southwest. Idaho was the one breather. That's no breather now with Francis Schmidt of Ohio State fame doing the coaching.

Yes, Oliver will need all the reserve material he can muster. Oregon has the smallest squad on the coast with the possible exception of Washington State, Idaho, and Montana. Only 59 men have checked out suits. Other schools have a wealth of material—in quantity. Oliver can only hope that his is in quality, but even with the best on the coast, it'll be no snap to shove through a schedule that is so marked with good, tough opposition.

Oregon State Uses Deception

News from Oregon State's spring football camp indicates that the Beavers are using a little more strategy. Coach Lon Stiner is using his fast backs, Gene Gray, Bob Dethman, and Don Durdan, in more reverses. Deception is the keynote of the Beaver attack. Joe Day will probably be the No. 1 fullback. He was a left halfback last year. He's heavy—around 200. Day is learning to level out when he hits the line. He is nearly falling on the ground when he hits.

Stiner will probably use an end around play also with his other backfield deception. Lyle Zellick is taking John Leovich's place at end, since Leovich joined the Philadelphia Athletics.

Oregon Golfers Eye Flag

Dick Hanen, Player-Coach Bob Engelke, Shelby Golden, Don Cawley, Bod Duden, and Chet Keller gave Washington's highly touted golf team a sound beating Saturday. Washington was the top golf team in the northern division last year and is stronger this year. Since the Huskies dropped the match to Oregon, it's a safe bet that Oregon will cop the division flag.

The Oregon doubles teams were missing short putts Saturday morning which cost them precious points. Later in the day, the Ducks made up in the singles for the poor shots. Hanen, Golden, and Cawley led the Duck attack.

Short Shots

News from here and there—Freshman Don Wilson led the varsity milers by 150 yards at the finish of the three-quarter mile time trials Saturday. Detroit Tiger Scout Carl King watched while Buck Berry picked out a new catcher's mitt yesterday. Berry may take a turn behind the plate. He played ball from that position down south in jaysee.



Heroes—to Hewitt Cavington, 13, of Kansas City, Rookies Phil Marzuto, left, and Gerald Priddy of the Yanks. An injury to Priddy has shifted former Oregon star Joe Gordon back to second base.

Webfoot Golfers Drop UW

The highly-touted Washington Huskies, defending champions went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon varsity golf team, 12½ to 14½, in the opening conference dual match, Saturday at the Eugene Country club.

Coming from behind, after losing the best ball foursomes to Washington, 6 to 3, the Ducks came back in the afternoon singles matches and walloped the elusive pill into submission to win the match. Dick Hanen and Shelby Golden, each shooting sub-par 70's, and scoring shut-out victories over Captain Palmer Smith and Burt Taro, Husky aces were the big guns of the Duck offensive. Gjolme was medalist for the visitors with a par 72.

Summary:

Best ball foursomes:
Smith-Taro (W) 3 vs. Hanen-Engelke (O) 0.
Groth-Squires (W) 2 vs. Duden-Cawley (O) 1.
Jacobs-Gjolme (W) 1 vs. Golden-Keller (O) 0.

Singles

Smith (W) 0 vs. Hanen (O) 3.
Taro (W) 0 vs. Golden (O) 3.
Groth (W) 2½ vs. Engelke (O) ½.
Gjolme (W) 2 vs. Duden (O) 1.
Squires (W) 0 vs. Cawley (O) 3.
Jacobs (W) 2 vs. Keller (O) 1.

Donut Polo Forfeited

The intramural water polo tournament got off to a poor start Monday when four games were forfeited and two other teams drew byes.

The four games which were won by default are: Sig Eps over Canard club; Sherry Ross over Sigma Nu; DU over Kirkwood Co-op; and Theta Chi over Gamma hall.

The two teams drawing byes were Phi Gs and SAE.

Practice games were played by the teams that showed up.

Games scheduled for tomorrow are: Sammies vs. Delts; Campbell Co-op vs. Chi Psi; and Phi Sigs vs. Sigma Chi.

Brown Wins In Dual Fest

Boyd Brown, crack Oregon javelin start and Pacific coast champion won his event with a toss of 214½ feet, as the San Francisco Olympic club dropped Stanford Saturday in a dual cinder meet, 70 2/3 to 60 1/3.

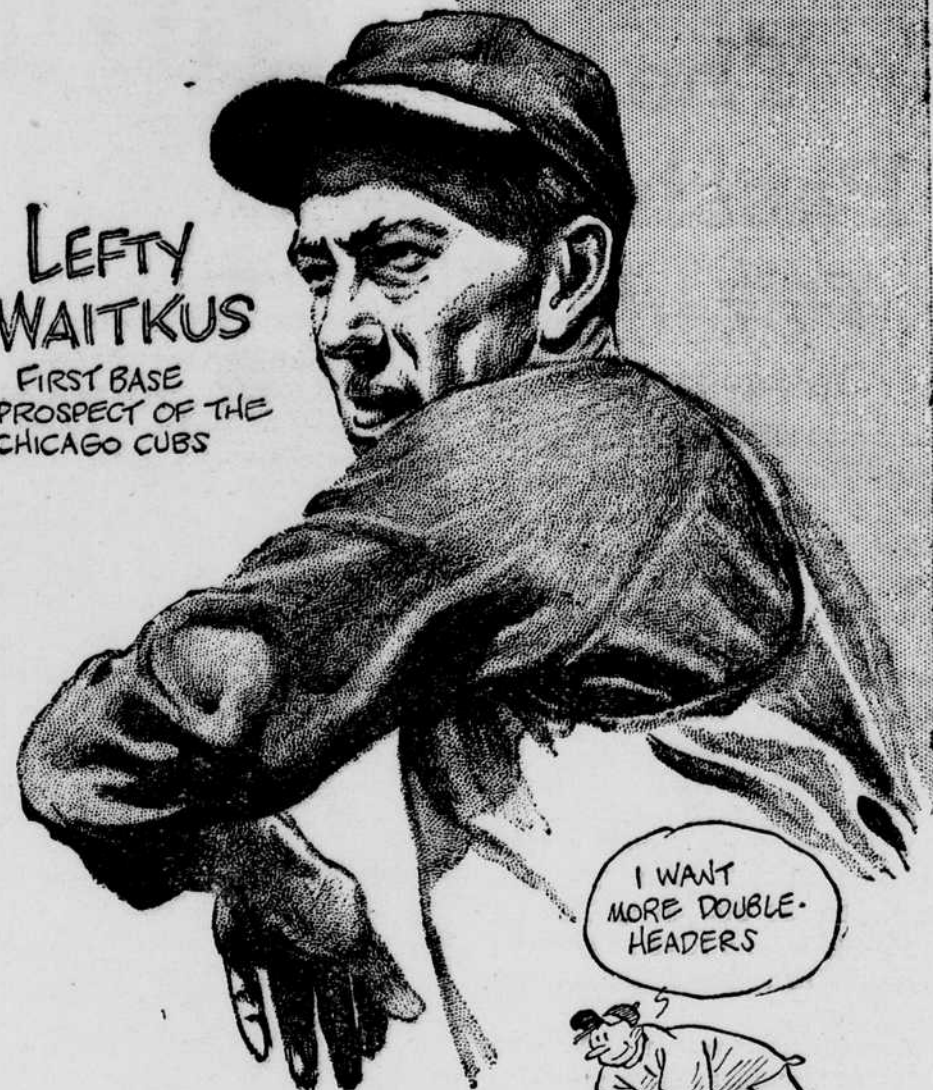
Ineligible for intercollegiate competition, Brown is now in the contract files of the Olympic club and flies south for engagements. He still attends classes at the University, however, but his excession of the time limit bars him from the Duck squad.

Artist to Perform Over Station KOAC

Miss Leone La Duke will present a quarter hour piano program over radio station KOAC Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Her selections will include "Mazurka in F-Sharp minor," Chopin; "Sonata," Opus 31, number 2, Beethoven; "After a Dream," Faure-Maier; and "Field," Rondo.

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Duck Netmen Trip Irvington Club, 4-3

A forfeited singles match provided Oregon's varsity tennis team with a one-match margin of victory, 4 to 3, in its tourney with the Irvington club of Portland on the University courts Saturday.

Pacific coast northern division champ, Len Clark, copped the No. 1 singles for Oregon, dumping Young of Irvington after three ding dong sets, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Smith Stars

Kerm Smith, in No. 3 singles, punched through in the pinches to take the first set of his match 6-4, then whipped through the second 6-1. Starr of the visitors was the victim.

Clark and Smith then teamed to grab the first doubles from McGinnis and Young of Irvington 8-6, 6-4, just before dusk crept over the courts.

Earlier in the afternoon McGinnis of Irvington pulled Oregon's Frank Baker into camp after the blond Webfoot dynamo had socked through to take the initial set 6-1. Final count, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Baker, Williams Beaten

While Baker was being beaten on court 8, teammate John Williams was being whipped on court 9 in practically the same fashion. Williams ran Wellington of Irvington all over the place to snatch the initial set, 6-3, but ex-

ploded as his tireless opponent refused to "break," finally dropping the remaining two sets 6-1, 6-1.

Williams and Van Metre then pooled their interests, but weren't quite up to Starr and Wellington of the visiting team, the latter dunking the Ducks 6-2, 7-5.

Oregon's victory margin was ruled in the No. 5 singles match, when the Irvington club defaulted to Byron Van Metre.



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