

Sportin' Anourd

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The "Wandering Webfoots." That monicker adequately portrays the restless Ducks who in covering their 1941 season's circuit of games will travel from Seattle in the north to Austin, Texas, in the south. And sprinkled between these two points the Webfoots have booked eight "short" trips. Total mileage to be traversed by the travel-minded Ducks on their escapades this fall probably will run into five figures.

First and undoubtedly the toughest game away from home of the whole season for Mentor Oliver's charges is against the strong, but weaker than last season, Stanford Indians Saturday at Palo Alto. The "Oliver Twist," a proven system in its own right, will be doing its darndest to disprove the reputation established by the famed "T" formation.

After the jaunt to the bay region, back home come our itinerant Ducks to display their wares before home town fans against Idaho, October 3, in an evening encounter. The game will mark the Oregon debut of the new Vandal coach, Francis A. Schmidt, ex-Ohio headman.

The home touch is short-lived, however, as the following week, October 11, Los Angeles calls our Green and Yellow clad youngsters in the form of the University of Southern California, under their new mentor, Sam Barry, replacing the late Howard Jones. That completed, the Ducks will have just a few days to pause for breath in Eugene, before continuing their way northward to Portland where they mix with California on the young green turf of Multnomah stadium.

November 1, the transient Ducks alight in Eugene in the second of their three local contests. Washington State, reported on the upswing after several years in the doldrums, will provide the test. A breathing spell occurs the following week for the Oregon before they swing up to Portland for one of their biggest battles of the year—against Buck Shaw's Santa Clara Broncos.

Little Rest for Ducks

The only other weekend of rest and recuperation is November 15. Then back to work go the Ducks with a three-games-in-three-weeks drive winding up the season. Seattle is the locale of the fierce Washington-Oregon rivalry for this year, November 22. The ensuing Saturday, the Webfoot band hops to Eugene to make its last Eugene appearance before a homecoming throng against the Oregon State footballers, November 29.

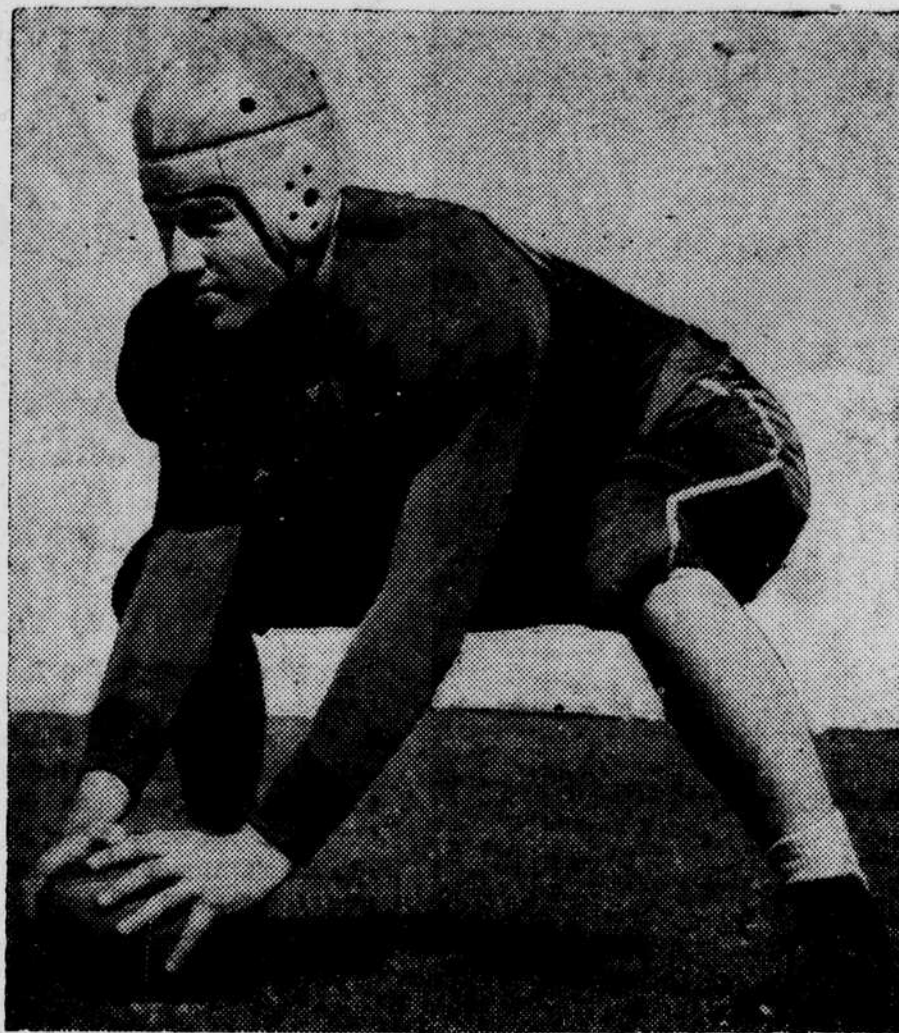
Winding up the travel-fest the Ducks make their biggest leap, by invading the deep south, December 6, against Texas University. This season marks the most extensive travel program staged by Tex Oliver and his green clad gridsters since 1937, the year of the Fordham trip to New York.

'Big Three' Loss Vital

This talk of Stanford being 28 per cent weaker this year than last year seems to center around the loss of three first-string men. How just three men could lower the efficiency of a team as much as 20 per cent is hard to comprehend. But, consider the three and their feats and the validity of this statement can be realized.

Number one loss appears to be Hugh Gallarneau, fleet-footed right halfback and defense man par excellence. Gallarneau was tops in total yardage chalked up, advancing the ball 599 yards, with a net gain average of 5.6 yards, topped in that respect only by Pete Kmetovic. He had the unique and

MAMMOTH DUCK PIVOTMAN



Bulwark of the Webfoot line is the giant senior center, Elliott (Lil Abner) Wilson, 6 foot 5 inch 230-pounder, who entrains with his teammates tonight for Palo Alto.

astounding record of having lost only two yards in nine games last year!

Norm Standlee, burly 216-pound fullback, who was boosted for All-American honors until injuries struck him down late in the season, is another big gun who graduated this spring. Called the most powerful straight ahead runner since Ernie Nevers and Bronco Nagurski, this rugged line-driver scored five touchdowns, blocked, tackled, and punted superbly. His net average from scrimmage was 4.8 yards per try.

The third member of this trio is Stan Graff, pass catching left end. Not a big man, Graff was a fine all-around player.

Twelve other lettermen received their sheepskins this spring which also weakened the Indians considerably, but the loss of these three stars, standouts in their positions, is the main cause for the chant of gloom which is coming from the Indian stronghold.

Med School Gains Funds for Nursing

Federal funds have been allotted to the nursing department of the University of Oregon medical school for extension of work and increase of enrollment, a letter to the Emerald from Miss Ruth V. Wheeler, associate professor of nursing education, revealed recently. The money has been allotted to aid in public health, nursing education, and training in the Multnomah county hospital.

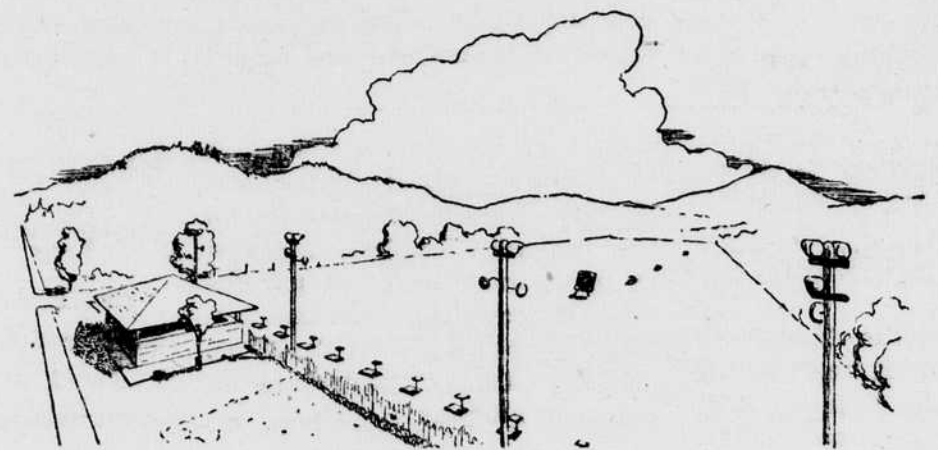
Places for 15 or 20 additional students will be available in the January class of 1942, and all women who have completed two years on the campus with two years of chemistry, organic and inorganic, will be eligible for application. Other preliminary requirements may be waived or may be taken in connection with the training program.

A member of the nursing department of the medical school will be on the campus Thursday, September 25, through Saturday, September 27, for consultation in changing majors and to advise freshmen.

Honors Privileges Open To 116 New J.C. Holders

Receiving the junior certificate with honors privileges last term were 116 students. Their certificates admit them to upper-division standing and permit them to work for a bachelor's degree with honors with those colleges and schools providing an honors program.

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