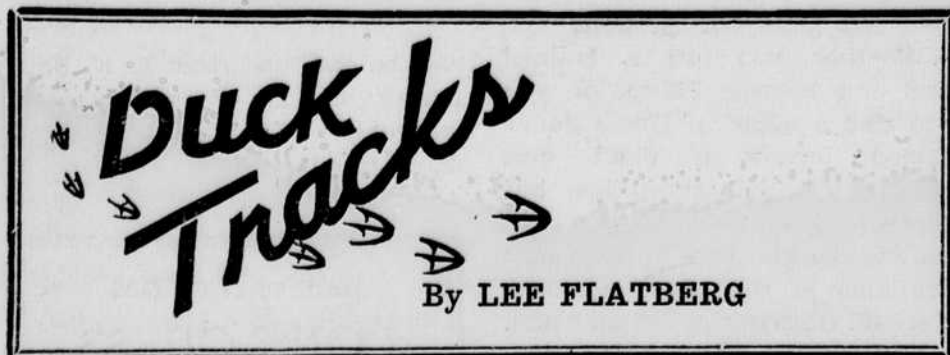


Ducks Hide Again---Vandals Next Foe



Pull up a chair, reader, I've got a couple of orchids to pass out. I know, the score was 19 to 15 and whether they took us by four points or four touchdowns, it's all the same—it's a mark in the loss column. Let's forget the score, it's over with anyway, and start dividing honors.

One for Tex

It was a nice job Coach. With but a few scant weeks of preparation, you had the task of finding out what the 1941 model T looked like and just how potent it could be. Personally, I have a hunch that several coaches up and down the coast have begun breathing easier after you showed them it could be matched.

A Few for the Sophomores

Nice going gentlemen. It's a big jump from high school football to college competition, even if you do knife in a year of freshman ball, and you handled the transposition rather well. Jimmy Newquist, your defensive work was good. Chuck Elliott and Merritt Kufferman, you did o.k. Tom Oxman, you'll do. Have an orchid fellows.

Outstanding, We Thought

Elliott Wilson. Over the radio it sounded like "Li'l Abner" had taken a monopoly on tackles, batting down passes, and knocking down aspiring blockers. Every other phrase from the announcer's lips was, "Wilson made the tackle," or "Wilson knocked down that pass."

But you can't write a column like this without mentioning others who did a good job, like Ashcom, Mecham, Roblin, Iverson and—but still better, just take a look at the team roster and you've got the list of boys who did a fine job.

The Proverbial "If"

I don't suppose any game is played and lost without some sports writer sitting down at his typewriter afterwards and having a few dreams about what might have happened if—. The column and I don't deny that the breaks weren't about even, but we would liked to have seen a few go the other way.

For instance, the holding penalty which set the Stanford machine on the Oregon one-yard line with four downs to push it over. Albert did it on the first down with a quarterback sneak. That hurt.

Perhaps if Ab Wilson had had just a little longer reach, things might have been different. When Albert fumbled in the last quarter and the ball rolled free in the end zone, lots of things could have happened to change the complexion of the game. Fawcett curled around it just a few seconds before Wilson so it was two points for Oregon instead of six. Oh well, they're just dreams anyway.

What About the T?

The famed T has had its first anniversary under Shaughnessy. They've won the first game but what next. Is it still as potent as last year's model and will the Stanfordites go through another undefeated season on its strength? Nobody has the answer yet but this column has a few suspicions.

It (the column) sticks out its neck and says no to both questions. The T that raised so much fear and confusion in the hearts of west coast coaches last year ain't what it used to be. It was a great offensive weapon last year (the number of teams copying it this year proves that) but something is lacking this year. When everyone went overboard on it last year they raved about the deception. Too much of this deception, it appears, was in Albert, Standlee, Kmetovic, and Gallarneau. Standlee and Gallarneau are gone and "Hoot" Armstrong and Milt Vucinich just aren't their equal, at least not yet. Time may prove this wrong, but remember, it's just the column that makes the suggestion anyway.

Hymie Harris has finished his football days at Oregon, it is feared. When Tex called the football aspirants for the first days of opening practice this year Hymie was not on hand. Hymie notified Tex from Portland, where he was staying, that he had asked for extended leave from the navy, where he was then classified as a reserve ensign. The national emergency has won. Now Harris is in Chicago awaiting his call to active duty. It looks like his next playing days will be under the red, white, and blue.

Webfoots Shock Coast Experts! As Oliver's Men Scare Indians Before Dropping Game, 19 to 15

By FRED TREADGOLD

While the football world was still trying to catch its breath after the wild-and-woolly Stanford-Oregon whirlwind of last Saturday, Duck Coach Tex Oliver once more had his boys in "hiding" Monday in the confines of Hayward field, hard at work in preparation for their home opener against Idaho Friday night.

However, the thoughts of the game stand made by the Webfoots could not be put aside so easily by those fortunate 28,000 fans who witnessed the bitterly-contested battle in the Stanford oval, nor those thousands of followers listening on their radios. It was the story of a heroic little band of underdogs from Oregon who had the courage and fortitude to defy the Rose Bowl champions in their own back yard, to twice assume the lead, and to scare the living daylights out of the touted Indians, before finally succumbing before a narrow margin, 19 to 15.

Coach Oliver was justly proud of the showing made by his Webfoots, who almost succeeded in becoming the first team to crack the heretofore unshakable "T" formation. "We were a little lucky at times, and when our luck did come we were on the wrong part of the field," the soft-spoken Oregon coach declared. He added that his charges were determined to have a fine season anyway.

Oregon had to fight from behind on two occasions, but the third time wasn't quite able to counteract the Indians' touchdown, having to be content with a safety—and two points.

Albert Sparks

All-American Frankie Albert, head tactician of the Stanford machine, who ran the Indian team with unerring canniness, sparked the first drive to pay dirt. In six plays the Shaughnessymen moved from their own 42 to the one-yard line. An Albert fumble which he recovered cost them three yards, but on the next play Fleet Frankie took it over.

Just five minutes later the surprising Ducks cancelled the Stanford score with a bit of fancy doings themselves. With the oval on the 50, Southpaw Curt Mecham snaked a beautiful 34-yard pass to fellow halfback Tommy Roblin who took it behind the Stanford pass defense and gal-

TOUGH BOY



Bruno Banducci, right tackle on the Shaughnessy T team.

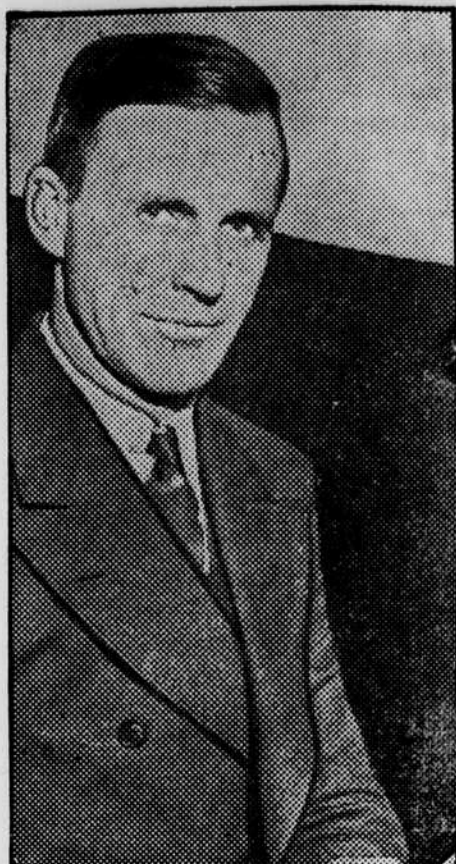
loped 16 yards to tie up matters. Jimmy Newquist, dependable sophomore fullback, place kicked the all-important conversion to place Oregon in front of the Indians, much to the chagrin of Stanford rooters.

After having their lead snatched thusly from them, the 1941 Rose Bowl titleholders got down to business again. They drove to the Oregon one, only to have the staunch Green defenders hold for downs. Another Stanford "push" carried to the Webfoot ten, where a penalty for roughing handed the Indians the ball on the one. On the ensuing play Quarterback Albert wiggled over for the six points and slip the lead back into Stanford's pocket.

Ducks Drive Again

The Webfoot power shone forth again in the third period when Oliver's boys pulled a drive of

HE WON



Clark Shaughnessy, whose T formation celebrated its first anniversary with a win over Oregon.

their own—78 yards all told. With the ball on the 11, Roblin shoved a pass to Substitute End Tony Crish who covered the five yards to the goal with Pete Kmetovic in hot pursuit. It was still a one-point advantage for Oregon when Newquist missed the try for conversion.

A 12-yard boot by Frank Boyd put the Ducks in a bad hole in the fourth quarter, from which advantage the Cardinals wrung out the winning touchdown. The punt went out on the 19 where a pass by Albert set the pigskin up on the Oregon 3. Fullback Milt Vucinich punched over the score, while Albert converted.

Determined, fighting - mad Oregon threatened in the fourth period, but a Stanford pass interception cut short the drive on the Indian 22. A wild pass from center rolled over the goal, but Buck Fawcett, Stanford half, beat Oregon's Elliott Wilson to it by a step. This safety which awarded the Ducks but two paltry points, averted a touchdown which might have resulted in an Oregon victory.

A last-second rally for the Ducks which advanced 42 yards had reached the 40 was abruptly cut short by the gun.

Lineups:

Oregon (15)	(19) Stanford
Shepard LE	Meiners
Moshofsky LT	Stamm
Segale LG	Robesky
Wilson C	Lindskog
Culwell RG	Laprade
Ashcom RT	Banducci
Regner RE	Meyer
Iverson Q	Albert
Roblin LH	Kmetovic
Mecham RH	Armstrong
Newquist F	Vucinich

Oregon	7 0 6 2 — 15
Stanford	6 6 7 0 — 19

Oregon scoring — Touchdowns, Roblin, Crish (for Regner). Point after touchdown — Newquist (place kick). Safety on Stanford — (Fawcett for Armstrong).

Stanford scoring—Touchdowns —Albert 2, Vucinich. Point after touchdown—Albert (place kick).

Substitutions: Oregon — Ends, Borchert, Crish, Nowling; tackles, Elliott, Kufferman; guards, Rhea, Bodner; center, Patton; halfbacks, Oxman, Oliphant; quarterback, Surles; fullbacks, Dunlap, Koch. Stanford — End, Norberg, Brubaker; tackles, Johannesen, McCain; guards, Taylor, Francis; center, Stahle; quarterback, Mitchell; halfbacks, Fawcett, Ditlevsen, Mitchell, Cole; fullbacks, Shell, Crane.

'It Can Be Done--'

Say 1800 U of O Workers

"He's working his way through college" isn't just a song title at the University of Oregon. For recent surveys show that over half of the student body is more than half self-supporting.

These work-your-way students, who earn more than \$175,000 each year in part-time jobs are direct proof, says Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank, that "the typical Oregon student has neither the time nor money, if he had the inclination, for 'country clubbing.'"

Much From the U

Chief source of employment for undergraduates is the \$73,655 expended by the school itself during 1940-41 to hire students as assistants, janitors, waiters, etc.

Greatest friend of working student is Miss Janet Smith, Oregon employment secretary, who maintains in her office in the YMCA a clearing house for those who wish to employ and those who wish to be employed. The value of jobs secured through the employment service in a given year amounts to more than \$63,000.

NYA Slashed

Five hundred Webfoots last year received aid from the

National Youth Administration, which provides \$40,760 to employ students in University offices and campus work. Dean Onthank, who heads the NYA committee, said this week that there is a possibility that the NYA grant for the coming year may be slightly reduced. "However, students who really need aid will have work again this year," the personnel dean explained, "for we make a special policy of extending at least half of the annual NYA grant to new students trying to get started."

After this beginning assistance, many students find jobs in Eugene stores, offices, and newspapers based on the record they make in their University-provided jobs.