

Duck Tracks

By LEE FLATBERG

Nary a weekend passes but what an eager football follower can't scan the results in the Sunday paper and find gobs of teams that came under the rope winners by scores such as 7 to 6, 14 to 13, and such. We take a quick look at the score and edily remark, "Boy! That was a close one," and then think nothing more of it. But there are two sport followers in Eugene who have been giving the idea some serious thought and have come up with some startling results.

Ted Harris, local sports enthusiast, and Austin Colbert, All-Coast when he played tackle for Oregon a good many years ago, were discussing the tender subject yesterday and between the two came up with some novel ideas.

A New Method

Ted was all in favor of cutting the whole thing out and just keeping track of the touchdowns, but Colbert had another idea. Colbert suggested that the drop kick, or place kick, should be abolished and replaced with some other method of getting that all-important extra point. His suggestion was: after the touchdown place the ball down on the three-yard line and let the team that scores the touchdown shove it over from scrimmage in any way that they saw fit.

This idea didn't seem so bad to Ted but he still had a lot of get off his chest. His first and biggest pet peeve was that too many teams are evenly matched but one takes the cake because they made the after-touchdown kick good.

A Tale Tall

While on the subject of kicking Colbert dug up a tale that would put to shame even those told by Paul Bunyan, and yet he swears it's true. So if you have the dash of salt ready, this is it. In 1908 the University of Oregon defeated Idaho 27 to 21. Nothing tall about that but Colbert said that Oregon won the game without making a touchdown. Every Oregon point was made via the field goal method. That adds up to a total of 9 field goals, all which Dudley Clark, Oregon back, booted himself. That's one for the books.

The boys had some more changes they would like to see developed. Ted started the idea and before the two were through they had a new regulation figured out for the boys who draw up football rules each year. The new ruling, as suggested, was that each football squad be limited to 30 or 33 players, a regulation very similar to that used in major league baseball. This restriction wouldn't apply to practices in which the coach could have as many players cavorting as he pleased. But at game time he would be allowed only the allotted number of men on the bench in uniform.

Interest and Cooperation

Intramurals start today. This column doesn't think that the consideration due this sport program has been given. Too few people realize that the participation in this activity is far in excess of that in varsity and freshman athletics, both in number and in material worth. It may be more fun to watch the football team play, but even though it's your team, it isn't quite the same as watching the boys from your house play.

The organization of some of the teams entered in the intramural program has been very poor in the last several years. Many teams have entered and never shown up to play their scheduled games. Most of the violators have been the independent team, and the oversight has been their own Waterloo because they are in a logical position, with all the talent they could import, to take a commanding position in this activity. The Greeks have organized their participation in this sport and have, year after year, run off with the honors. This column would like to see better cooperation.

Tid-bits

Seen at the Stanford-Oregon game a week ago Saturday were Rog Johnson and Jake Leicht. Rog Johnson says he is going to return to Oregon winter quarter to attend school so he will be eligible next year. "Hook" Robertson, catcher on the frosh team two years ago, was offered a contract with Tucson, Ariz., a Cincinnati chain club this summer.

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By WALLY HUNTER

Once-mighty Southern California—where a bedraggled gent called El Trojan hangs his battered war gear—gets a taste of football served up the Webfoot way Saturday, when the University of Oregon plays in the Los Angeles coliseum.

The Ducks enter the abode of Cal's surly Trojans on the heels of a 33 to 0 drubbing administered by a terrific Ohio State team, and

Barry's boys would like nothing better than to saw the legs from under Oregon's hobby horse. The Trojans and Ducks both have one scalp nailed to their victory belt, but Cal's win was a little more impressive. Oregon State met and lost to SC while Idaho felt the fangs of Tex Oliver's men.

Teams Even

If one goes by facts and figures the two teams could be rated about even. Things like Oregon's last ditch battle against Stanford can't easily be forgotten—nor can the Trojan dynamite that exploded in the final seconds against OSC be overlooked.

The Webfoots will enter the game in fair physical condition, as will the Trojans. Val Culwell, guard, and Kenny Oliphant are the only Oregons bench-locked by injuries. Southern Cal's "Monument to Man," tackle and captain, Bob De Lauer was injured and probably will not see action. Center Dick Danehe, and Halfback Bill Bundy are others on the SC injured list.

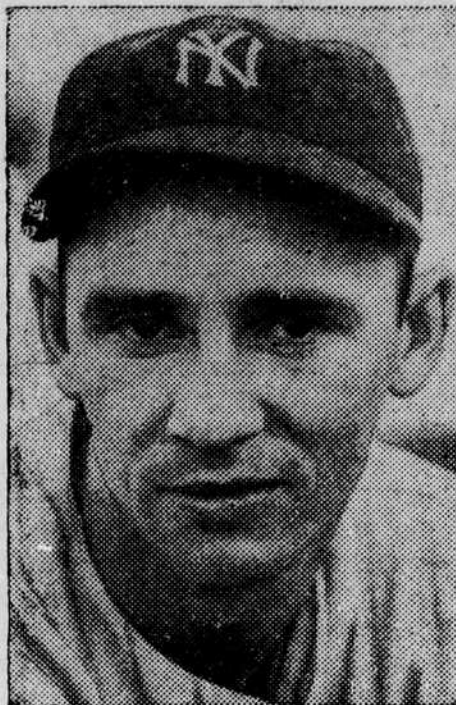
Last night the varsity worked out with the freshmen and everybody got a look at Southern Cal's offense, which Manny Vezie who scouted the SC-Ohio State game, says is powerful.

According to Vezie the Trojans were caught off guard and the Ohio Staters were off on the up-beat and were never headed.

As "Gentleman Manny" put it, "those Southern Cal boys will be out there Saturday with that old glitter in their eyes—and we know Southern Cal, they aren't used to things like that happening to them."

Vezie further said that Coach Sam Barry was forced to juggle his lineups against the lads from the east and that this weakened the Trojans. Halfback Bob Rob-

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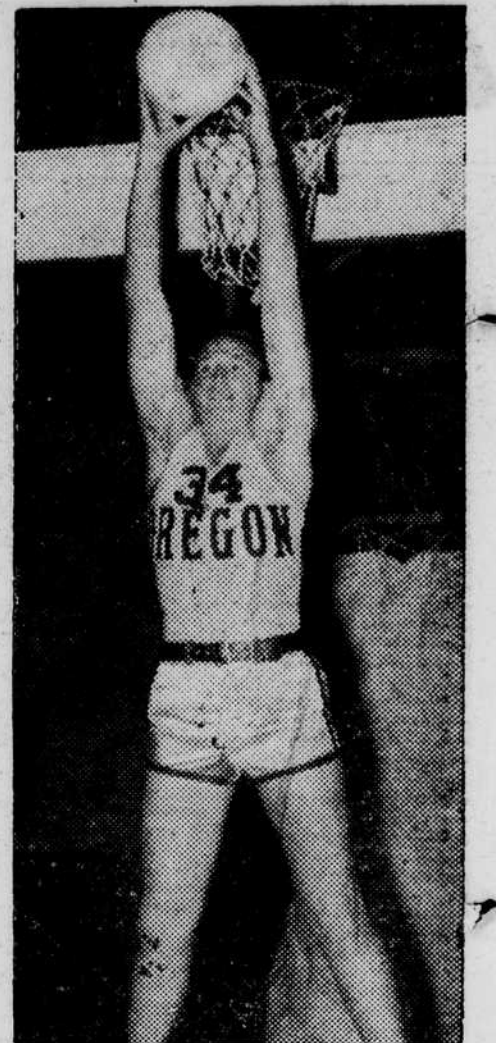
Oregon-born, Oregon-bred, and University - of - Oregon - educated Joe Gordon, whose seven hits in the World Series (including a double, triple, and homer) were potent in the New York Yankees' defeat of Lippy Leo Durocher's Brooklyn, four games to one.

Girls Will Play Hockey This Week at 4 o'Clock

Members of the intramural girls' hockey club will hold meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in back of Gerlinger, announced Miss Janet Woodruff, instructor, yesterday.

Equipment for the game is available in Gerlinger and WAA checks will be given for participation in both tournament and practice games. The two tournament clubs, Evergreens and Cascades, meet Saturdays at 10 a.m.

BACK AGAIN



Back pounding the Igloo floor in practice sessions after a respite from last year's hoop wars is Archie Marshik, 6 feet 7 inch Webfoot center. Marshik finishing up brilliantly last season, is among the veterans returning for northern division competition this year, and is one of the seasoned campaigners around whom Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson will probably mould his 1942 outfit.

ertson was shifted to fullback, and the other half, Mickey Anderson was moved to the ball carrying slot at quarter. Regular fullback Bob Musick is expected to be ready for Oregon, which will straighten out Barry's troubles somewhat.

FULLBACK
BOB WESTFALL
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