

Duck Tracks

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There appears to be no end to the stream of staunch Oregonians who write under the treatment Webfoots gridiron exploits have received from California peddlers of sports comment. First to vent his spleen was our "Stanford Grad from Oregon" who was breaking out with an irritating rash over abject comment Bay area writers were shovelling this way in view of the number of California boys on the Oregon football team. Sandwiched in between an anonymous note censuring the Emerald sports department for its unflattering use of the descriptive term "muscle women," and the roof of our mail box was a communique from Miami, Oklahoma. Squeezed inside the envelope was a hunk of the "Tulsa Daily World" and about three paragraphs of explanation, to wit:

"Dear Sir—Just want you to know that support of this year's crop of Gold and Green is spread far and wide. Witness the enclosed clipping from the "Tulsa Daily World" in which Oregon gained a little lost prestige that California's high-powered publicity agents had stolen. Incidentally my wife and I and a party of other instructors from this army air corps primary school will be among those present December 6 at Austin!" (Oregon and Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns tangle there on that date).

Bearer of this self-imposed martyrdom is Ralph O. Romaine, an Albany-reared young fellow who, at present, is grooming RAF pilots for their tangle with Adolph's airmen. Romaine, it seems, scribbled now and then for the "Albany Democrat-Herald," and picked up flying when he wasn't selling tickets out at the city's airport, shining propellers, or gorging the ships with gasoline.

Pouring over the enclosed clipping, we read: "When Stanford opened its season by barely edging out Oregon, 19 to 15, our A.P. story said 'Stanford had an off day.'" This is where Flying Instructor Romaine's ire started rising. "Couldn't it be," he wrote us, "that Oregon had the off day?" In view of subsequent games in which Oregon bowled over Idaho (21-7), Southern California (20-6), and California (19-7) we'd say Romaine's exception is well taken.

Texas in Rose Bowl?

"Today (October 21) you used an entire column of The World weighing Texas university's Rose Bowl chances," writes Romaine, "but not once in that long article did you apparently recognize that the Rose Bowl hopes of Texas will most likely be decided December 6 at Austin, when Texas plays the present Pacific coast conference leader, the mighty Webfoots of Oregon."

"But regardless of what comes up later, Oregon at this writing, is a most formidable factor on the Pacific coast college football map, and we're glad to concede to Correspondent Romaine it may be due entirely to the Webfoots' strength rather than to any weakness of the usually dominating teams like Stanford, California, and Southern Cal. Hats off to Oregon and best wishes to boot.

"I'm not griping," concludes Correspondent Romaine, softening his criticism. "I like your paper and your articles. But I still remember and will forever praise . . . Oregon!"

Well! Let's hang a medal on the old boy!

Overconfidence Insurance

Harking back to those Texas Longhorns, who've recorded an amazing string of victories this season—a 34 to 0 smashing of Louisiana State, a bruising 40 to 7 win over Oklahoma (conquerors of Santa Clara), a 40 to 0 crushing of Rice—we observe that the Lone Star enthusiasts have invested in something they hope will smother the attempted cropping up of that ugly maggot, overconfidence.

Thousands of stickers pleading: "One at a Time," have been glued on cars around the campus and city. We're almost certain Oregon won't be plagued with this when they lure WSC down to Eugene next Saturday. In fact, a large portion of the comment being poured about puts the Cougars a shade over the Webfoots in their fray this weekend.

Illegitimate Yelling

Ha, misery loves company. Oregon's cheering section apparently isn't the only one that reeks of gutter breeding. Don Glendon, upon viewing the Trojan-Bear clash, wails in the San Francisco News: "The Golden Bear ensemble came, too. The California rooting section—which must have made the eminent idealist, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, blush; a rooting section that booed officials, chanting: '1-2-3-4-5' . . . you . . . (b)—s' every time that California was penalized; a rooting section that was boorish, cheap, ugly, and which exuded bad sportsmanship and which made many a taxpayer wonder what Dr. Sproul means when he says you have to have a B average to get into California. A B average in what?"

Wouldst that Mr. Glendon lends his ear around Hayward stadium next Saturday.

Sigma Nus, SAEs Roll Over Foes To Land in IM Touchball Final

Blocked Kick Sets Betas Back By 6 to 0 Score

Halfback Bob Ballard broke through the Beta line late in the first period to block a punt and set the stage for the winning touchdown as the SAEs dumped the Betas, 6 to 0, to march into the finals of the intramural football playoff.

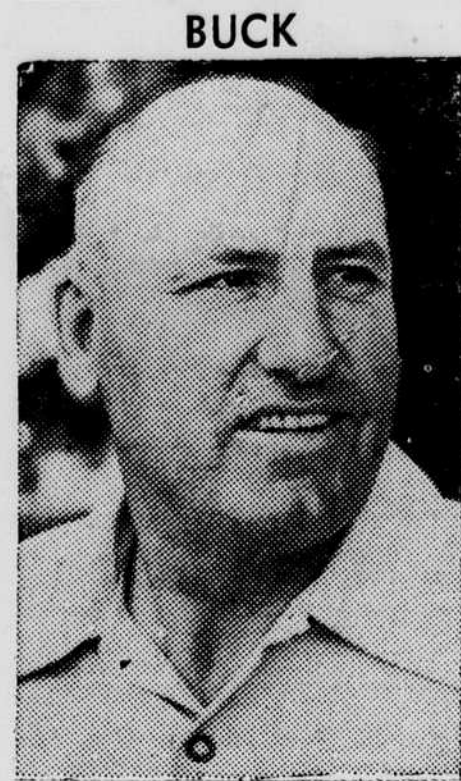
The blocked kick rolled out of bounds on the ten-yard line and the SAEs promptly shoved the ball over the goal for the score. Slingin' Ozzie Redfield shot two shovel passes to Bud Leonard and he stumbled over the goal with the second one for the six points.

The SAEs started the game with a potent drive to the ten-yard line before being stopped; Redfield took a Beta punt and danced down the sidelines for 30 yards to the 15. Two passes gained five and the stubborn Beta defense battered the first pass to smother the drive. On the first play the Betas punted and Ballard broke through to block the kick.

Third Quarter Spurt
The Betas made a lightning dash to the SAE ten in the third period but they couldn't click with a series of passes and the SAEs took over on the ten.

In the final minutes of the fourth quarter the SAEs stalled for three minutes by running the ball straight over the middle of the line for a first down in spite of the efforts of a frantic Beta team to get possession of the ball.

The last-minute passes of the Betas resulted in the SAEs tak-



BUCK

Buck Bailey, who most people think of as the bucket-kicking baseball coach of WSC but who is also the tutor of the strong Washington State line that kicked OSC around last Saturday.

Intramurals

The finals in the intramural football playoff will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock—Sigma Nus vs. SAEs.

ing the ball on an interception by Bob Farrow.

Starting lineups:

SAE	Pos.	Beta
Thomas	REL	Rathbun
Beckner	C	Lyon
Leonard	LER	Moller
Tarola	Q	Parker
Farrow	RHL	Finke
Ballard	LHR	Sidesinger
Redfield	F	Duden

Referees: Hodgson and McArthur.

Score:

SAE	0	6	0	0—6
Beta	0	0	0	0—0

Hobson Bemoans Loss Of '41 Basketball Talent

EIGHT PERSONS MISSING! No, it isn't a case for the police or the bureau of missing persons! All eight have taken leave legally, but oh, how a certain individual wishes they were back. That individual is Howard Hobson, affable Webfoot basketball mentor, who bemoans the waywardness of eight of his veteran hoopsters from last year's outfit.

When you scan the list of the departing lettermen, who because of graduation or some other reason are no longer sporting the yellow and green garb, you can realize the gravity of the matter.

Eight Missing
Included in the call list of those who completed their eligibility in 1940 are Vic Townsend, club's leading scorer and ball-hawking guard; Hank Anderson, one of the taller "tall firs," who received plaudits in Ripley's cartoon for his "pinch-hitting" basket shooting, and is now head coach at Baker high; the very rugged Bill Borcher, at present snaring passes for Grid Coach Tex Oliver; and Red McNeely, long-shot expert. All had completed four years of play.

The remaining four of the "wayward eight" failed to return to the Duck hoop courts for other reasons. Wally Borrevik, stilt-like 6 foot 8½ inch center, will be out for a year after receiving serious head injuries in an automobile accident.

Ken Simonsen, frosh first stringer who was being counted upon heavily by Hobson, stayed

out because of illness in his family. Bob Sheridan and Bill Gissberg, a pair of top flight sophomores, received the ineligibility axe from Commissioner Edward Atherton. Gissberg has since enrolled at the University of Washington.

Chi Os, Hilyard Win Close Games In Girls' Volleyball

Battling fiercely for victory over the mighty Orides, the Chi Os were triumphant in a close using good volleyball strategy.

Spirited and on the beam, the Chi Os led the first half 13-10, using good volleyball strategy Nancy Lewis was the Chi O spark, while Shirley Higgins led the way for the Orides.

During the second half the score see-sawed from one side to the other, the Chi Os picking up the scores in the last minutes of play. This game marked the first defeat of the year for Orides.

In the other game on the floor at Gerlinger, Hilyard house dunked the Alpha Chi Os, 31-26. At the half the Hilyard girls led 23-10 moving that score up until victory was theirs.

Showing promising ability, Mildred Thomas held up her super-spirited team, while Ann Voderberg fought strongly on the defensive for the Alpha Chi O eight.

ATOs Topped From Football Race, 9 to 0

Mighty Sigma Nu rolled into the finals of the intramural football playoffs yesterday by sinking the ATOs, 9 to 0, with a brief touchdown flurry early in the first period.

Dick Whitman's deadly arm exploded for a 30-yard pay-dirt pass to sticky-fingered Bill Carney for the winning touchdown. Johnny Bubalo converted on a pass. Late in the fourth period Paul Bocci, ATO passer, was trapped in the end zone to give the Sigma Nus the final two points.

The Sigma Nus marched 60 yards to their touchdown the first time they had the ball. Whitman's short passes to Bubalo and Carney rolled up 30 yards and the pay-off pass completed the drive to the promised land.

ATO's stubborn attack threw back every Sigma Nu surge for the remainder of the game but the damage was done. Early in the second period the Sigma Nus marched to the ATO 10-yard line before faltering before the aroused defense.

Bocci Gets Loose
Paul Bocci almost broke up the ball game by racing 50 yards after intercepting a Sigma Nu pass deep in his own territory but speedy Whitman overtook him on the 15-yard line and the ATO attack bogged down on the ten to end the most serious threat they made all afternoon.

The third quarter was marked by repeated interception of passes. Both teams were stopped by the alert work of the opposing secondary. Every time either team would start to roll a pass interception would halt the drive.

A spirited ATO passing attack in the fourth period was finally smothered on the 20 yard line.

Starting lineups:

Sigma Nu	Pos	ATO
Shiller	REL	Dunn
Skilicorn	C	Fugit
B. Carney	LER	Brown
Bubalo	Q	Wilson
Nulty	RHL	Rouse
Fallgren	LHR	Boone
Whitman	F	Bocci

Score:

Sigma Nu	7	0	0	2—9
ATO	0	0	0	0—0

REX

SEE THIS ONE
Robert Taylor in
'Billy the Kid'
— also —
'Adventures in Washington'
with Virginia Bruce

HEILIG
BETTER PICTURES—PERFECT SOUND

TWO GRAND SHOWS
William Gargan and
Edmund Lowe in
'Flying Cadets'
— also —
Richard Arlen and
Andy Devine in
'Men of the Timberline'