

Tex's 'Homecoming' Saturday

Duck Eleven Meets Cadets In Grudge Tilt

By JOE MILLER

A game with infinite angles for sports writers and prognosticators! The most outstanding football show to hit the Northwest in years! The greatest galaxy of all-stars to ever play in Portland! The fightingest Oregon eleven in a decade! The biggest advance ticket sale in years for an Oregon game in Portland! The . . .

The rest will be left for Tex Oliver's Navy Aviators and John Warren's Webfoot's to settle—when they get finished Saturday afternoon the Multnomah turf will have seen one of the fiercest and most spirited games that has ever scarred its ancient turf. Which might be a nice way of saying that this going to be a "dog eat dog" fray, a purely grudge battle.

No Lost Love

There is no lost love for former headman Tex Oliver floating around the Webfoot camp. Likewise certain former Oregon football players, now with the Air Devils, are being pointed for by the Oregon team. Plenty of Webfoots think they were "sold

out" by Jim Newquist and Bob Koch when they joined the naval air corps—add the never lost love between Tom Roblin and Newquist.

Manny Vezie, back from scouting the "Devil Dogs" in their open Saturday against Pacific, reports they looked potentially great in rolling over the Tigers 38 to 9, but that they can be beaten.

The 45-man Oregon squad appears to be in good shape and are shaping up amazingly fast considering the short practice period that they had, compared to the 25 day edge Tex's Sailors will have on them. Tob Oxman, varsity fullback and Bud Cote, sophomore fullback, will be the only two not to see action, leaving the bucking post in the hands of sophomore speed merchant Bill Davis, who has shown tremendous promise in the position. Roy Dyer will move over from the right half position to provide needed relief for Davis.

Secret Practices

"Honest John" has ordered secret practices behind the locked gates of Hayward field this week, and he will give his eleven the secret maneuvers that he hopes will bring victory next Saturday. The "daily double" practice sessions has been cut to one-a-day now, and Warren will hold one more scrimmage before the game—probably on Wednesday.

Oliver's squad will carry close to 60 men on the traveling squad, included in this list eight former all-Americans, a score-odd professional players, and others well-versed in the finer arts of pigskinnery, being from college teams from coast-to-coast.

In attempting to defeat his former school, Oliver joins hands with former rivals from a nearby hated institution, Hal Moe and Jim Dixon, former Oregon State college coaches now on the navy coaching staff. Also with the Aviators are Vaughn Corley, Oregon line coach and Bob Officer, veteran Webfoot trainer. The entire Saint coaching staff numbers 10 men.



"Honest John" Warren, Webfoots' headman who leads the eleven against Oliver's Sailors.

IM Program Unchanged Fall Term

By BILL STRATTON

In accordance with the new mass PE set-up, Dr. Paul Washke, campus intramural director, announced Tuesday that more boys would be urged to turn out for intramurals and all-campus competition, but the program would include practically the same activities as in the past.

Included in the intramural program fall term will be touch football and volleyball—"A" and "B" tournaments. The SAEs are the defending football champs, but will be without their spark plug of last season, Ozzie Redfield, who is on the varsity and pressing his mates for an end berth.

The Phi Deltas are the defending volleyball champs in the "A" league, while the ATOs hold the "B" league crown.

Sigma Delta Psi

In the late spring sports of last year that have not had much mention before, the Sigma Delta Psi tourney is the most significant. The ATOs won the meet, but Bill McArthur, Independent, took individual scoring honors with 71 points, trailed by Jim Marnie, SAE; and Bob Wren, DU. That was the second consecutive year that McArthur had taken scoring honors.

Washke announced that there will be four sports in the all-campus competition fall term. Included are tennis, singles and doubles; and ping pong, singles and doubles.

There will probably be few changes in the program, Washke declared, except that a larger turn-out is urged to tie in with the mass PE set-up. (See story in this issue.)

Anse Cornell New Frosh Mentor; Segale Assists

Oregon's frosh footballers are for a treat this fall. Anson B. Cornell, the dynamic athletic manager, has been drafted to take over the coaching chores. Cornell was one of the fiercest and gamest quarterbacks the University has ever had, playing here from 1912-15. He has a long and successful career as a coach, being 17 years head mentor at the College of Idaho from 1916 to 1933 and three years at Pacific university in Forest Grove to 1936, the time his University called on him to be athletic manager. Cornell is a great spirit-maker, and it is fully expected that he will breathe a fine brand of fighting spirit into the Frosh.

Segale Helps

Coaching the line and assisting Anse will be another famous Oregon luminary, but one of a more recent vintage—Ray Segale, three-year letterman guard—who wound up last season in a glorious skyrocket by being named on several all-coast squads and being generally recognized as one of the most outstanding guards in the conference, will take charge of the neophyte linemen.

Football practice is slated to begin the week after registration and Cornell strongly urges all physically-able freshmen to turn out. Pointing out the greater emphasis on football due to the war, he states that football is the greatest conditioner for the battle beyond, and that everyone will get a chance to play and scrimmage, where they might be more limited in other sports. "We are not looking for high school prima donnas," declared Cornell, "and the boys that show the courage and the ability to learn will have the most chance on the field. They'll be kicking dirt over their shoul-

ders when they get through."...

3-Game Schedule

The schedule will consist of three games, two against the Oregon State Rooks and the Washington Babes. The first Rook game is at Multnomah stadium in Portland the Friday night, Oct. 16, and the second the night of Nov. 20 in Eugene. The game with the University of Washington Babes is set for Nov. 7 in Seattle, which means that the athletic manager will miss his own Homecoming.

Vezie Coach As Sideline

Assistant Coach Manny Vezie handles his mentoring chores as a sideline to the off-season positions that he holds down. In the spring and summer Manny runs one of the most popular boys camp in the Southern California area, and in the winter he handles various business affairs Los Angeles.

Vezie, on his return to Oregon, said, "I just couldn't stay away—this country is tops, the people are among the nicest I have ever met, and John is the nicest guy that I have ever worked with. There is no reason why, after the war, Oregon won't be able to get the finest football material in the country. Why, if boys all over the country knew how marvelous this school was, they wouldn't go any place else."

Vezie, former all-American under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, still looks as though he could play a good 60 minutes of football and is one of the hardest working athletes on the practice field.

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Track Picture Brighter for 1943 Season

When Colonel Bill Hayward issues his official call for track aspirants next spring, he will have a considerably brighter outlook than he did last season. He will have eight returning lettermen instead of three as was the case last year.

Four lettermen — Francis Tuckwiler, Zenas Butler, Edwin Reiner, and Bill Ross—are lost from graduation. Tuckwiler was captain and will be missed in the middle distances, as will Reiner. Butler was the colored speed merchant and ace hurdler that will leave a big hole in the squad. Ross will be missed for his dependability in the two-mile event.

One of the returning letter winners, Bob McKinney, was out last season because of an attack of pneumonia just before the season started, but will be back to bolster the half-mile event.

Eight Lettermen

Don Wilson should be a strong contender for the mile in the ND this season. Stan Ray will be back to build the backbone of the middle distance events and the relay squad. Ralph Kramer is a boy to watch in the high rails, Bob Newland will be driving at 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump, Homer Thomas will be reaching for the 14-foot mark in the pole vault, Warren Finke is dependable in the javelin, and Fred Foster will be the only letterman returning in the weight department.

The Boy to Watch

Of the freshmen coming up, Wally Still is the boy to watch. He did the 100-yard dash last season in :9.9, ran on the mile relay team—anchor man at that—and made a creditable showing in the javelin.

Colonel Bill has made no announcement in regards to the turn out date, but last season he was urging the cindermen to start working out as soon as possible in order to be in shape by the time the regular season starts.



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