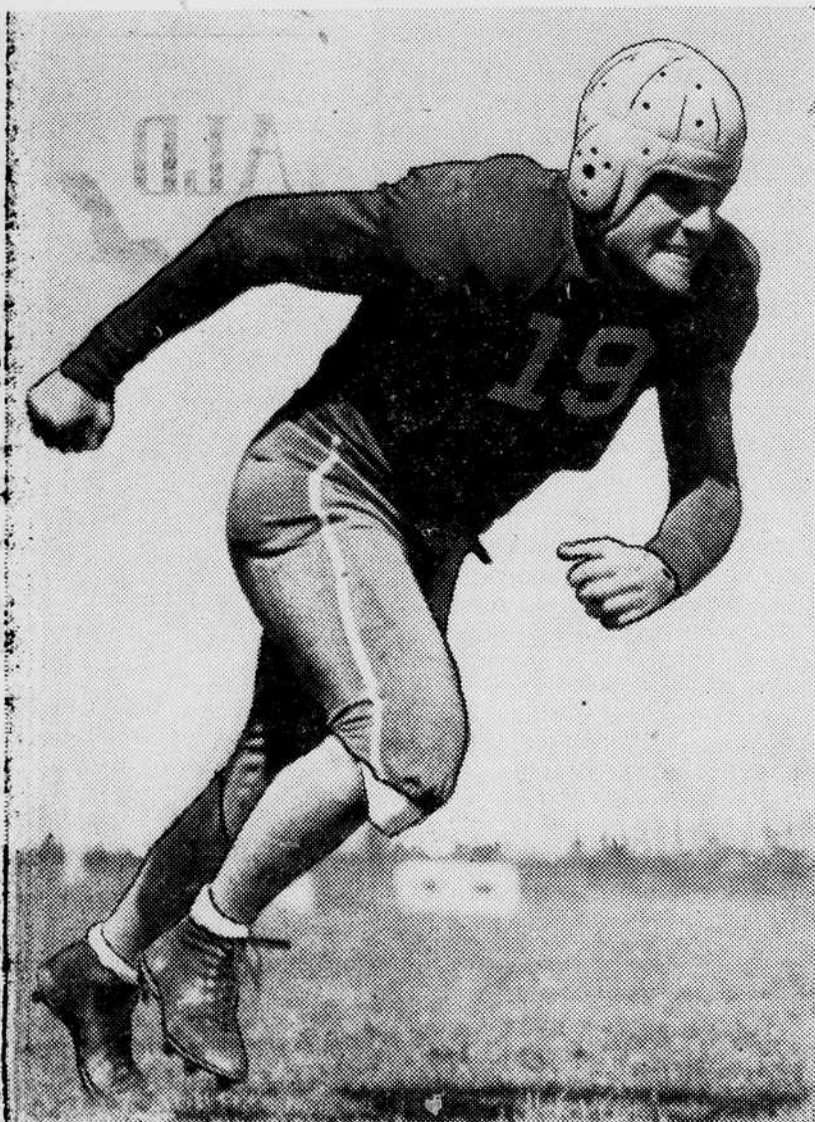


Weary Ducks Hold Long Drill; Entrain For Cougars Thursday



CHUCK ELLIOTT . . .

. . . one good reason why Oregon has a strong front wall.

Kufferman, Torchia Out of WSC Game

John Warren's weary Webfoots went through a long practice Wednesday and entrained for Pullman early Thursday morning and their crucial battle with the Washington State Cougars on Saturday. Twenty-eight Ducks, Coaches Warren and Manny Vezie, Student Manager Sprague Carter and the team physician made the Inland Empire trip.

Merritt Kufferman, burly 220-pound junior tackle, didn't make the trip as he had to take a West Point examination on Saturday. Also staying behind were several other injured Webfoots and Pete Torchia, left end, whose eligibility has not been ascertained as yet. Roy Dyer and Tom Oxman made the trip, but Warren said they would only play in case of emergency.

Nuggets Scare Ducks

The Nuggets, using the tricky Cougar plays, made plenty of yardage against the first and second varsity elevens, particularly on the wide sweep plays—and the end-arounds with Bob Simpson emulating All-American Cougar end Nick Suesoff on several long-gaining plays. The short side W.S.C. plays that break Fullback Bob Kennedy to the weak side were fooling the Webfoot line-backer-ups and opening gaping holes in the forward wall.

Oregon's offense still looked sad—to say the least. The blockers were going after the safety man and missing the

backs behind the line. They were hitting high and sloppily and their timing was off. John Warren was discouraged with the results of the long drill and said unless they were getting all the bad football out of their system—Saturday would be a Cougar runaway.

The Ducks will stay over in Portland Thursday night as they were unable to get sleeper accommodations on the train. They will work out Thursday afternoon on the Multnomah field and leave for Pullman Friday morning. They will stay in Cougartown instead of neighboring Moscow as they usually are accustomed to.

Touch Football Officials Meet

All fellows who are to act as touch football officials are asked to meet in the intramural sports room, 133 PE building, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coed Hockey Club Meets Today at 4

The Field Hockey club which is affiliated with W.A.A. will meet Thursday, October 1, at 4:00. The meeting is for everyone interested in playing field hockey.

the two nights of practice.

Rushing Good

The boy that has made Anse smile more than any other, is Marion Rushing, 165-pound half-back from Long Beach, California. He appears to be an excellent broken field runner and throws an accurate, soft pass.

Another halfback, Joe Pottestio from Franklin high in Portland, shone in the broken field running; as did Benny Holcomb, from The Dalles.

Cornell sent one team against the varsity as dummies for the Washington State defense. The backs worked on passing, while Assistant Coach Ray Segale gave the potential lineman blocking and tackling exercises.

Backs Look Good In Duckling Practice

By BILL STATTON and ACE CALISE

Anse Cornell sent his frosh gridders through their second workout Wednesday, and a few yearlings began to show potentialities. Most of them noticed were backfield men, but a few linemen showed possibilities.

Ray Reidenrich, all-conference tackle for two years at Milton-Freewater, pleased the fiery frosh mentor; as did red-headed Tony Klobis, end, and Bend high school star. Klobis was rated tops in his district for the last two years and appeared rugged and able to snag passes in practice without much difficulty. Ralph Barnewolt, end, from Whittier, California, also showed great prospects.

Lawrence Speedy

Herb Lawrence, sprinter, was not in uniform yesterday, but much is expected from him for his speed and size. He tops six feet and weighs in at about 185.

He is trying for a halfback spot.

Also in the backfield is Dean Mackay, all-conference fullback from Klamath Falls. The chunky fullback weighs close to 200 and was known as a "power house" in the K. Falls district.

An even bigger fullback, who shows great possibilities, is Tom Drougas from Grant high in Portland. He tilts the scales at 235 pounds and showed all the appearances of a driving back in



HANK STEERS . . .

. . . and if you see another one just like him it's his brother Howdy.

(Courtesy of the Oregonian)

Deadline Set For All Campus

All University men interested in individual competitive sports are asked to sign up for the all campus sports program in the sport in which they are interested.

The fall menu offers a large variety, tennis, singles and doubles; handball, singles and doubles; ping pong, single and doubles, and golf, both singles and doubles.

Men interested have but a week to sign up on the blanks now hanging in the entrance to the men's PE plant. At the end of that period the matching will be drawn up and the competition started.

Most of the defending champs from last fall's program are not back to school this year and the top spots are wide open.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni association was organized 80 years ago.

IM Sports Roll Monday; Touch Football First

Intramurals will shift into high gear Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Phi Deltas battle the Phi Sigs, and the Zeta hatters and Sigma Chis tangle in the first games of the 1942 touch football season.

Schedules and entry blanks have been sent out to all living organizations and with physical fitness the byword these days, the turnout this year is expected to exceed that of any previous year.

The entry blanks of all contesting organizations must be turned in to the men's gym on or before Friday, October 2, at 5 o'clock, Intramural Director Paul Washke warned.

Any independent group, living out, interested in entering a team should call at the in-

tramural office in the PE building immediately to fill in an entry blank.

The play will be broken down into two leagues, an A and B league, and any living organization or other groups interested can enter a team in each division.

1941 Rules Followed

The rules followed in the popular grid sport last year, having proved very successful, will be followed again this year.

The SAEs, defending champs, minus their passing star, Ossie Redfield, will be idle till Wednesday when they will start the defense of their title against Kirkwood co-op.

The touch football season, climaxed probably by an all-star game, will be followed immediately by volleyball.

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