

Duck Tracks

By LEE FLATBERG

A gent seated next to us in the press box last Saturday erupted with three very pertinent remarks about Oregon's team, all of which are worthy of repeating and musing over.



The gent, Larry Wolfe, coach of the Portland Boiler Makers, no less, heaped a gob of praise on the Oregon ends and singled Russ Nowling out for this one: "One of the best ends I've seen."

Wolfe kept us very happy throughout the game with his, "Look at Nowling on that block," or "Did you see Nowling on that tackle?" Nowling did turn in a terrific game, there's no doubt about that, but the other end of the line was pretty well taken care of, too, by a guy named Jim Shephard.

Shepard did the nicest blocking we've seen in some time and the catch he made of Bobby Reynolds' touchdown fling brought a few hurried beats to our heart.

But Wolfe didn't stop his talk of the Duck ends at that point. He kept right on, and before he was through he darkened the picture with a few more remarks. To-wit, he said that the stance used by the Duck wingman was illegal. Of course, he wasn't the first to hurl that charge. Babe Hollingbery spent a busy afternoon at Pullman two weeks ago camping off the bench and screaming that the Oregon ends were getting away with arson.

The Ends Play Right

And that talk didn't stop there, either, as G-man Atherton was duly informed of the hideous wrong the Oregon ends were committing. And what came of it all? Well, the officials for the Husky game were from San Francisco and two of the best in the game and they didn't call Oregon on it once.

They didn't call Oregon on their end play because there is nothing illegal about their antics on the line of scrimmage. They do shift around, moving their feet, and even changing their positions. But that's all right, we're told by Mannie Vezie, because the rule states that the end can run over and kiss the opposing line backer just as long as he is on the line of scrimmage and in a stationary position a second before the ball is snapped.

But getting back to Mr. Wolfe. He nudged us in the ribs after Roy Erickson had tossed his third pass and then galloped for a sizable gain when he couldn't find a pass receiver. His nudge was hefty and he asked where Warren had been hiding Erickson. Roy did show nicely for his first real debut in coast football. He hurls a mean football and packs lots of power for his mere 165 pounds.

Dyer, the Master Mind

In case anyone is interested, Roy Dyer was the lad calling the signals in the first quarter. He did a masterly job of it, too, as that long touchdown trek showed. He's still kind of sore from the beating he took from about four over-zealous Huskies, but should he be ready for the Vandal next week, we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Oregon backfield really roll for the first time.

There was doubt in the minds of many concerning the safety that gave Washington their real margin of safety. The explanation, we found, is really very simple. It amounts to just this: an incompleting forward pass thrown from behind the goal line is automatically ruled a safety. That's a new one on us because we even have a hard enough time discriminating between a touchback and a safety.

There's one more phase of the game Saturday, and the other two this year, that still interests us. Oregon's punting, on paper, compares pretty well with the teams they've played, and yet it has been playing a big role in Oregon's three defeats. The yardage is okay, or at least respectable. But all the kicks are of the low, fast species and give the safety man a big break and a jump on his runback. A high, floating boot will give the end plenty of time to get down field and mess up the receiver.

Figures Don't Lie

Figures from the last two games will show just how true this is. Washington State averaged 19.5 yards on each runback of a punt. Washington did even better than that, averaging 21.5 yards every time they returned a punt. And here's a question we wish someone would clear up for us. In the three games to date Oregon has been put in the hole once each game with a quick kick. When will they catch on?

Duck Swimming Team Assured of '42 Role

Schedule Set: Idaho Game October 24

Oregon's swimming team, tottering on the brink of uncertainty since last year when its coach, Mike Hoyman, resigned, was assured of a place in the athletic program of the University of Oregon when the athletic board Oregoned the existence of the team and drew up a schedule.

The board also vetoed plans to change the date of the Oregon-Idaho game from Saturday afternoon, October 24, to Friday night, October 23. A hurried plan advanced by this Saturday was voted down because of lack of time.

Hoyman Resigned

The standing of the swimming team was in doubt last spring after Hoyman resigned his post as coach to concentrate on his efforts to get his degree.

Hoyman had an impressive record behind him as Oregon swimming coach with several division championships and All-American swimmers.

The schedule as drawn up for the 1942-43 season includes meets with Idaho, Washington State, Washington, and Oregon State. The dual tilts with Idaho and Washington State are listed for Eugene with Oregon and Oregon State meeting each other twice, once at Eugene, and once at Corvallis. The divisional meet will, under ten-

Touchball Today

Field one: 4:00—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
4:45—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Psi lodge
Field two: 4:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta hall
4:45—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha hall

tative plans, be swum at Seattle.

The board did not appoint a coach to take over the team and as yet no word has been received as to who will direct the tank team in its '42 defense of the crown it so impressively won last year.

The board acted under the direction of Earl Pallett, chairman and was made up of Dean Orlando Hollis, Dr. James Gilbert, Dean Leighton, Orville Lindstrom, Anne Cornell, Elmer Fansett, and three students and three alumni.

Delts, SAEs

(Continued from page four) stronger Kappas decided the outcome of the tussle.

The action, after the first quarter tally settled down to a ding dong battle with both squads threatening to break into the scoring column.

Lineups:
Kappas.....C..... Ford Taylor.....RE..... Wieden Anderson.....LE..... Miller Girdlestone.....F..... Miller Latourette.....Q..... Kuhl Cawley.....RH..... Braum Kelly.....LH..... Buskstone Davis.....
Subs: Kappas—Merrit, Hankey, Peterson, Rapson, Jackson, Dours.
Canard — Grueber, Savelich, Sumners, Bridestein, Bristol.



JIM SHEPHARD . . . turned in a terrific game at end last Saturday.

Coed V-Ball Starts Today

Coed volleyball will churn into action this afternoon at 4:45 on the maple boards of Gerlinger gymnasium.

Hendricks hall, the champs of last year, will not be on hand in the first round to defend their title, but plenty of action is in promise with Susan Campbell, runnerups last year, on the docket to play.

Another toughie scheduled to play today is the Orides sextet. The Orides have been a threat each year, and previous to last year seemed to have a strangle hold on the crown till dethroned last year.

Another team which has continuously been in the running for the title are the Kappas.

Today's games:
Orides vs. Gamma Phi
Susan Campbell vs. Alpha Gam
Hilyard house vs. Delta Gam
Highland house vs. Alpha Phi



(Courtesy of the Oregonian)

ORV ZIELASKOWSKI . . . Beaver guard who was injured before the UCLA game and didn't play—lucky for him.

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