

Donut Volleyball Hits Stride; Theta Chi 'A's Show Power

Intramural volleyball rolled into high gear today on the PE activity courts with the "A" aggregations of the Theta Chis, SAEs, Kappa Sigs, ATOs, Zeta hall, and Betas posting wins.

In the top game of the day the Theta Chis showed power to burn in thumping the bewildered Phi Psis 15 to 1, 15 to 6.

The Phi Psis held their own in the opening minutes of both games but faded badly before the blistering spike shots laid down by the winners. Chunky Bunny Potts led the Theta Chi offense.

SAEs Win

The Phi Sigs were a bit too slow in starting against the SAE outfit and though they got into the swing of the thing in the last game it was too late and the SAEs took the decision, 15 to 3, 15 to 13.

The second game proved to be a toughie with the Phi Sigs pitting their duo of Dave Smith and Snelly Snelson against SAE's Dutch Schultz. With Schultz's mate backing him they overcame a Phi Sig lead, ran out four straight points, and grabbed the decision.

Lanky Don Sanders turned in a whale of a game for a plucky Kirkwood team but the Zetas had a little too much power as they eked out a 15 to 12, 15 to 9 win over the Co-op.

But Tall

Sanders, six foot three inches in his stocking feet, turned in a beautiful game at the net for the losers but his block shots and spikes weren't enough to turn the tide.

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Susies Wax Chi Omega

The dynamic Susan Campbell eight bombarded a 55-25 victory from the previously undefeated Chi Omega in the only game in coed intramural volleyball. Susie was really "red hot."

Dorothy Gustafson starred for the victors, but the whole team's beautiful team play was really the decisive factor. Lewis and Cameron, who served 14 of Chi O's 27 points, were the key players of the losers.

Sports

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VAL CULWELL . . . will see plenty of the U-Clan this week.

Volleyball Today 'A' League

4:00: court 40 Yeomen vs. Omega hall; court 43, SAM vs. DUs.

4:20: court 40 Fijis vs. Sigma Nus; court 43, Canard vs. Deltas.

5:20: court 40 Pi Kaps vs. Chi Psis; court 43, Phi Deltas vs. Campbell club.

Webfoots Plot Damper for 'Q-T'; 'Home Field Hex' Hounds Invaders

Coach John Warren and his Webfoot grid machine continued workouts yesterday in preparation for UCLA who the Ducks meet in Oregon's gala homecoming on Hayward field at 2:00 Saturday.

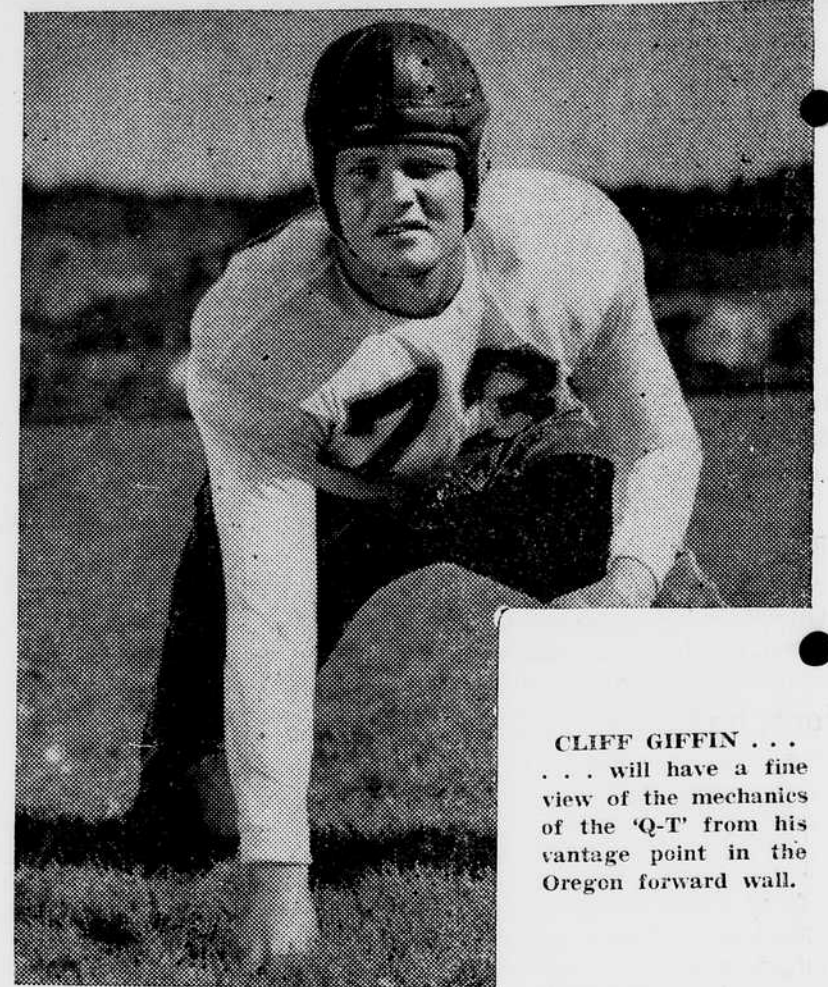
"Honest Jawn" has been sending his forces through special practices this week to check Babe Horrell's "QT" formation, with emphasis on Bob Waterfield, triple threat quarterback.

Waterfield at Quarter

After one year of experience at calling signals for the Horrell "QT," Waterfield has led the Bruins in their march toward the Rose Bowl. Waterfield is one of the top ranking backs on the Pacific coast, not only for his signal calling ability, but for his value as a passer and punter.

Waterfield flipped 130 passes last season, completed 49, 65 were incomplete, and 15 were intercepted. The Uclans gained 828 yards in the 1941 season from his passes.

He punted 49 times, for a total of 1857 yards, and had an average of 37.89 yards per punt during



CLIFF GIFFIN . . . will have a fine view of the mechanics of the 'Q-T' from his vantage point in the Oregon forward wall.

ing the '41 season. He carried the ball only 19 times last year.

The Questions

Although the Bruins have met no stumbling blocks in the coast conference this season, can they break the jinx that has held since 1928? They have never beaten the Ducks on Hayward field, and the question is—will the Oregonians come from under the heap to dump the Uclans for their homecoming crowd? They've done it before, can they do it again?

As a result of the Cal trouncing last Saturday and their statistical standing, the Ducks find themselves definite underdogs. The backs have been shifted, and reserve strength is sadly lacking in the backfield. Warren may pull a shananigan on Waterfield and company, but it will have to be a good one to upset the bowl-bound Bruins.

William Werstler, Jr., traveled more than 1,000 miles on horseback to reach University of Illinois.



PETE TORCHIA . . . has returned to the Duck fold.



HUSKIES BEAT THE BEAVERS . . .

. . . in the rain at Seattle and Leland Gustafson's ten yard gain goes for nil. The Huskies plodded through the rain and mud to bury the Orangemen under a two-touchdown setback, 13 to 0.

There's a Catch . . . Army OK's Football

College sports received a welcome "go ahead" yesterday when army officials, represented by Colonel Theodore Bank, head of the army physical fitness program, stated in a meeting at Philadelphia that the army wanted college football to continue.

"There is no reason why football, for instance, should not continue unless transportation difficulties make that impossible." It was heart warming news for football fans who thought the war was going to put an end to their favorite sport.

Not on Coast

The picture on the coast isn't bright, however, even with the heartening news from the army.

Transportation facilities on the coast have been severely cut by the shortage of transportation, brought on by gas rationing, rubber shortages, and troop movement.

Many of the clubs on the coast have felt the cut. Oregon has made both trips to Portland in private cars borrowed for the occasion.

Says Schmidt

Francis Schmidt, coach of the colorful Idaho Vandals said after the game with Oregon that transportation has hit his club very hard.

"We're never sure up to the time we leave home if we'll have accommodations enough for the squad."

The Vandals had to wait in Eugene a full day after playing Oregon to obtain accommodations back to Moscow.

"The present shortage will make our participation in the coast conference impossible," the doleful Vandal coach said.

WSC Hit Too

Idaho and Oregon haven't been the only teams hit in the Northwest.

When the Washington State Cougars returned from their surprise drubbing by USC they didn't get back into Pullman till the middle of the next week.

Before the war China had 103 colleges.