



WEBFOOT TURNED DODGER . . .

. . . Curt Mecham, Oregon's great southpaw who starred at right half last year for the Ducks, is now playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers, National professional league club.

Oregons Want Rain; Mud Might Bog UCLA

With hopes for a muddy field that might drown UCLA's delicate "QT" system, Oregon's Webfoots continued drills yesterday in preparation for the bowl-bound Bruins. The game will be one of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend and is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Hayward field.

The game tickets are scheduled for 2:30, but Graduate



COULDN'T FORGET . . .

. . . Vaughn Corley, ex-Duck assistant Coach, couldn't forget his former players when they played California last Saturday at Berkeley. Vaughn did his share on the sidelines for the Ducks.

Hobson Works Duck Hoopers

Howard Hobson continued to drill his varsity charges in the rudiments of basketball this week, on the spacious oak floor of McArthur court. More than 20 Ducks are under the Hobson wing at present.

The lengthy trans-continental trek to New York's Madison Square Garden and usual pre-conference schedule with eastern teams, have been foregone because of transportation difficulties. Replacing these warm-up games will be a series of contests with strong independent college teams of the northwest.

Manager, Anse Cornell announced that the contest is definitely set for two o'clock.

The Bruins are scheduled to arrive in Eugene early this morning and will have a try at the slippery field and pigskin in a short workout this afternoon on Hayward field.

Babe Horrell's aggregation figure to be three touchdowns or better than the Webfoots, and it appears that Oregon's only chance to spoil their record is to have old Jupe Pluvius on its side.

Ducks Ignore Rain

Mud and rain are nothing new for the Ducks, but it is liable to cause trouble no end for UCLA's "QT" system. It is similar to Stanford's famous "T" formation, but with variations.

The question is, can Bob Waterfield operate the Bruin backfield on a wet field. They haven't had to play on anything but a dry field this season, and this contributes partly to their success, but they will get the test Saturday unless the weather changes rapidly.

UCLA fans have chosen to call the Homecoming event just a stopover on the way to the Rose Bowl, but John Warren and his Ducks have set their hearts on upsetting the favorites.

UCLA Favored

Statistics and the renovated Oregon backfield are all in the Uclan's favor, but there is a jinx they have to break to pass this "stopover" without mishap.

Oregon and UCLA have played 14 games since 1928, and the Ducks have an eight to six nod over the Bruins. That is in Oregon's favor, but the fact that UCLA has never beaten Oregon on Hayward field is the catch.

Regardless of jinx and the high Duck spirit, the Uclans will be heavy favorites, three touchdowns or more.

Two University of Pittsburgh alumni are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Hollywood.

Fiji, Chi Psi, Delt, Phi Delt, DU, Omega V-Ballers Triumph

The Sigma Nus must have put all their eggs in their touch football basket. Their volleyball sextet ripped apart at the seams to fall before a wrathful Phi Gamma Delta club in yesterday's intramural program, when the Fijis put on a heated, late drive to triumph in three games.

The Fijis, slow to get rolling, dropped the first battle 15 to 11, but came back in the second round to snatch a 15 to 11 verdict. They won going away as they powered to an easy win in the third session, 15 to 4.

Big Earl Sandness and fast-moving Paul Folquet led the winners, while Skillicorn was the chief Nu threat.

Chi Psis Win

Chi Psi opened their season with a win when they triumphed over Pi Kappa Alpha two games to one. Capturing the first encounter 15-7, they momentarily lost control of the net and dropped the second game 15-9.

However, they came back for the decisive tussle as they swamped the valiant Pi Kaps 15-3. Houston and Gleason sparked the Chi Psis while Wehe and Du Long kept alive the Pi Kaps' chances.

Omega hall won by forfeit from the Yeoman ball club.

Yesterday was fraternity day as far as the intramural volleyball league was concerned with the Delts winning over Canard club and the Phi Delts defeating Campbell co-op in heated contests. In an all-fraternity game, the DUs bested Sigma Alpha Mu.

The game between Canard club and Delta Tau Delta was a walk-away with the Delts winning by scores of 15-5 and 15-6 behind the brilliant playing of Chuck Larson.

A hard-fighting Campbell team was not strong enough to stop the Phi Delts, who won out after a hard struggle, 15-8 and 15-13.

In the second game, the lead changed twice with the fraternity men finally emerging victorious. Dixon and Wright sparked the winners while Thurston and Way were the mainstays of the losers.

The DUs were just too strong for an SAM team that never gave up and won handily, 15-0, 15-7.

After an inconsequential first game, the Sammies took fire and held the DUs for the first part of the second game but were unable to maintain the pace.

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TED OSSOWSKI AND ORVILLE ZIELASKOWSKI . . . hard names to spell, harder boys to stop. Oregon State's big tackle and guard, respectively, who bode a bad time for opposing linemen.



Want Grid Winners??

Emerald Picks 'Em

Well satisfied after its increasing accuracy, the Emerald sports staff of peerless pigskin prognosticators got into a huddle over the coming Saturday's gridiron battles.

Our little group of "egg-sperts" actually hit four out of five winners in their hit-or-miss efforts of last week. And this, good friends, brings the season average to a healthy .700, according to the decimal system.

So we have the destiny that fate had draped over tomorrow's football results. After throwing wads of copy paper into the wastebasket, and almost giving up in disgust, we arrived at the following hodge-podgery of dope bucket drippings:

Bruins Just Look Too Good; Poor Ducks

We'd like to call the home team on a hunch, but the old form chart insists that these Bruins are hotter than firecrackers. UCLA, by two touchdowns.

Washington Gets Nod in This Case

The Huskies should continue their ride on the victory wagon and this time at the expense of Stanford's outmanned Indians. Not more than a touchdown's difference, though.

Whew! Nothing But a Beaver Landslide

Our state rivals, the Beavers, will register a flock of points, and our picking average will go up. Poor Montana!

Another Walkaway for WSC

Bob Kennedy will hit touchdown-land at least twice and his teammates will add two or three more scores. The Cougars over Idaho in a breeze.

SC Can't Stop Cal and Jurkovich

The Golden Bears have hit their stride. El Trojan is slated for a nose dive. Cal by two touchdowns.

Phi Psi-Chi Psi Annual Tiff Deep in Tradition

By BILL STRATTON

Although the battle cry, "Remember Pearl Harbor" will be in the hearts of every member of Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Psi when they meet Sunday in their annual touch football game, the chant "Remember Alpha Psi" will be foremost in their hearts.

This grid contest has been a tradition ever since the two fraternities have been organized on the University of Oregon campus, but the reason lies much deeper than the romance of sport.

On December 7, 1906—By queer coincidence—the Alpha Psi chapter of Chi Psi burned at Cornell, and the Phi Psi house was next door. This fire was a tragedy, four Chi Psis losing their lives and one Phi Psi sacrificed his life that he might save one of his neighbors.

This touch football contest is not a tradition throughout the country where both fraternities are on the same campus, but the "good will" policy prevails universally.

Until the Chi Psi group was able to find new lodgings after the "little Pearl Harbor," friendly Phi Psis housed them, and since that time, they consider themselves the most intimate pair of fraternities in the nation.

Both teams claim they are going to win, but the odds give the Phi Kappa Psi aggregation the nod. Since the tradition has started at Oregon, the Phi Psis have lost only one game to their friendly rivals.

Chi Psi won last year, 6 to 0. The winners of last year's contest claim to have most of last year's team back with a few frosh added, but the Phi Psis are hot on the trail and are out for sweet revenge—according to them.

Before the war, China had 103 colleges.

