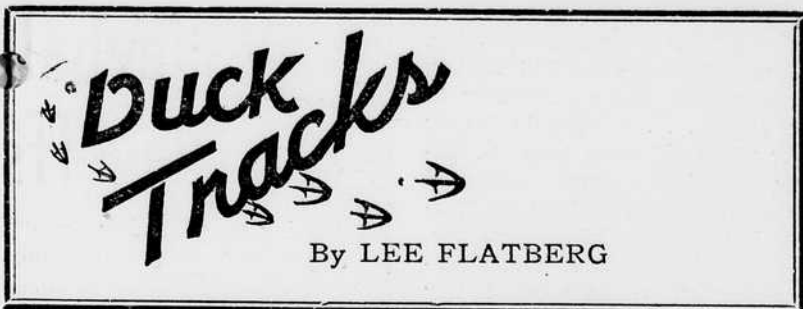


Standings

LEAGUE II		LEAGUE III		LEAGUE IV		LEAGUE V		LEAGUE VI	
Chi Psis	3 1	Delts	4 0	DUS	3 0	Phi Delts	3 0	Fijis	3 0
ATOs	3 1	Betas	3 1	SAM	2 1	Kappa Sigs	2 1	Sigma Nus	2 1
Pi Kaps	2 2	Canard	2 2	Zeta hall	1 2	Campbell	1 2	SAEs	1 2
Gamma hall	1 3	Sigma Chis	1 3	Kirkwood	0 3	Sigma hall	0 3	Phi Sigs	0 3
Sherry Ross	1 3								

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Phi Sigs	3 0	Pi Kaps	2 1	Phi Delts	2 0	SAEs	2 1	Sherry Ross	2 0
Theta Chis	2 2	Sigma Nus	2 1	Gamma hall	1 2	Kappa Sigs	1 2	Campbell	1 2
Chi Psis	1 2	Delts	1 3	Sigma hall	0 2	SAM	0 2	Zeta	0 3
Feomen	0 4	Alpha hall	0 3						



Tankers Eye Swim Season

Mike Hoyman, who coaches the Webfoot tank team between his PE classes, rubbed his hands together eagerly, as he watched his weary squad of less than ten members drag their waterlogged bodies from the Oregon pool.

"The draft has cut our number considerably," stated Mike, "but we're proud of every swimmer in the services, and we'll be right in there battling." The loss of Chuck Wietzel to the army left the team with only Chuck Nelson to handle the backstroke, but things are brightening up with Ox Wilson successfully adapting himself to the inverted paddle, and sophomore Bob Prowell showing considerable talent.

Jack Robinson's departure was the most disastrous blow to the tankmen, as last year Jack landed on the All-Coast team, and broke a Northern Division record in the 440 free style.

In comparison with the Oregon State and Washington teams, the Duck tankers are definitely undermanned, but none of the boys are shedding any tears over the



scarcity of teammates. On the contrary, the squad is anxiously awaiting the season opener with Oregon State with one thought uppermost in the mind of the athletes—a team can only have a certain number of men in the pool at a time.

Music Dean Tours

Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music, will inspect the Montana State School of Music at Missoula in his official capacity as Northwest examiner of the National Association of Schools of Music this weekend.

While at Montana State he will address a student assembly Wednesday, December 2, on "A Practical Lesson in Music Appreciation," illustrated on the piano.

Art Schol Lost, Found Awaits Owners' Call

A man's gloves, ring, and rain hat, a woman's ring, three lipsticks, a cigarette lighter, a watch charm, and a fountain pen await their owners at the art school library office. If they are not claimed within a week, the articles will be turned over to the lost and found department.

Students commuting from their homes to Massachusetts State college and back again pile up 2,479 miles each day.

All season we've sat, chewed our finger nails and fretted. We wanted to say that Oregon's pass defense was lousy. But we couldn't because the coaches kindly advised us not to. But now we can.

But what surprised us is that it wasn't as bad as we thought. It wasn't good but neither was it necessarily bad. But here are the figures we managed to eke out of the year's records. These figures include all the conference games, plus the St. Mary's Pre-flight game.

Read 'Em and Weep	Oregon	Opponents
Passes Attempted	123	139
Passes Completed	36	53
Yards Gained	498	761
Passes intercepted by	12	27

The percentages on completions, in case you're interested, read Oregon, .293 and the opponents a scant .380.

Opponents Hit 1 Out of 3

A percentage of .380 means that opponents hit better than one out of three. One out of three doesn't sound bad till you figure that the opposing team was averaging over five yards on every one of those completions.

Break those figures down a bit more and you find that the collective opponents garnered, on an average, 95 yards per game by passing. Keeps getting worse, doesn't it?

Well, then take a look at the interceptions. Oregon made 12 interceptions in eight games. That a little better than one interception a game.

Interceptions, a Crime

That doesn't look so bad. But it means that Oregon made one interception in every 11 passes thrown by their opponents. That ain't good. Especially when you look at the record hung up by the opponents who collectively made 27 interceptions. That means an interception every five passes attempted.

The reasons. Oregon had a backfield that was well spiced with green men. And as backfields go it was a short backfield, especially at the right half position. And finally, I guess, they just didn't know how to guard against passes. To-wit, the Oregon State game.

And for a few bits at random. We talked with Lon Stiner after the Oregon State game. Here's an Ode to Mayhem. Said Stiner, "We didn't try to run the score up." Does he mean that even his third string would run over Oregon? Maybe he's right.

If you can remember when Oregon had a chance to score—they did you know—from within the Beaver 10, you also remember that Stiner sent in his first string. Not running up the score?

I suppose you know that the frosh basketball is running around without a coach. The ruling handed down by the athletic meeting the first of next month will fix things up for them.

Frosh Get a Coach

Should the big boys decide to make frosh eligible for competition, as they are going to settle that question, they'll have a coach—Hobby Hobson, varsity coach. If not, the frosh coach will more than likely be John Warren.

We heard that Tex Oliver and his Pre-flight boys are angling for a bowl bid. I guess it took a war to get Tex into a bowl game—Oregon couldn't do it.

Our friend, George Kapel, California, has straightened out that queer game the Rooks and Frosh played. He speaks of the numerous times the center passed the ball where the backfield man wasn't.

Says George, "That's a trick play. Sometime that ball's going to go flying back there only it won't be the ball—a helmet or something—and some back is going to have it and he'll run like a bunny for a touchdown." Maybe you're right, George."

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