

Oliver Drills Ducks For Comeback Fray With Touted Bruins

By WALLY HUNTER

University of Oregon's Webfoots skimmed through a dummy scrimmage last night on Hayward field in rounding out their second day of preparation for what will be a comeback attempt against UCLA's Bruins in Portland Saturday.

Oregon's Ducks who have taken heartily of the bitter pill of defeat once this season, raced through drills last night designed to put the quietus on the greased lightning offense of the Los Angeles ball club. Speed on both offense and defense was the keynote of the practice session.

The incomparable speed of Coach Bert La Brucherie's men is the main problem that the Ducks will have to cope with if they expect to tumble the Uclans from the nation's slim list of undefeated teams. In pounding their victorious way through a six game schedule, thus far this season, Bruin speed afoot has sent coast sports writers scurrying for the nearest dictionary in search of adjectives fit to describe the phenomenal swift of anything labeled UCLA.

Excellent Passing

Though Coach La Brucherie has drilled his athletes well in the fundamentals of scoring forays afoot he has not overlooked the airplanes. Today UCLA can do either almost equally well. The LA lads have powered their way to 19 touchdowns on the ground and have taken to the air for 13. This, in spite of the fact that the Bruins have used three running plays to every overhead attempt.

In the 43 to 0 Southern California-Oregon fiasco, Oregon pride wasn't the only thing that was injured and Duck Left Tackle Chuck Elliott and Right End Wayne Bartholemey will bear this fact out. Elliott and Bartholemey both received injured legs in the encounter and their condition is still doubtful. Behemoth Elliott is almost a cinch to be benched when the Ducks and Bruins cavort. Bartholemey's leg is improving and he will likely see action. Left end Hymie Harris, who took the SC journey but did not see action because of a practice injury, is scheduled to be on deck Saturday.

Only Duck faces missing last night were those of Ends Tony Crish and Dan Garza, and Guard

Jayvees Drill For OSC Tilt November 16

Line Play Good In Medford Game

Jayvee mentors, John Warren and Ray Segale, paced their squad through a sharp tackle and dummy practice Tuesday in preparation for their second tilt with the Oregon State Little Beavers. The game will be played November 16 at Eugene.

Warren and Segale both agreed that the squad showed great improvement in Saturday's game at Medford over their previous showing against Oregon State.

Tackles Lou Robinson, Dean Sheldon and Bob Roberts all turned in a good game. The line on the whole outplayed the SOCE forward wall through the entire game. Their charging was faster and their tackling harder.

Few Injuries

The team came through Saturday's tilt with minor injuries to Bob Sherwood and Paul Person. Sherwood received a badly bruised shoulder although this has not kept him from regular practice.

The November 16 game will be the last game of the season for (Please turn to page seven)

Jim Berwick. Both Berwick and Garza were absent because of illness. Crish, who broke his leg early in the season, has been showing improvement of late and is expected to be back in uniform for the Washington game.

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THRILL OF A LIFE TIME . . . One of Oregon's most enthusiastic fans is Mike Wise, age 8, shown above receiving the autograph of Halfback Jim Newquist (left). That jacket will be the pride of the neighborhood. Newquist's running mate, Bob Reynolds (right) is explaining to the future "Iron Mike" the science of football.

Ernie Johnson Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP) Speedy Ernie Johnson may be missing from the University of California at Los Angeles grid lineup when the Bruins play Oregon at Portland Saturday.

Johnson came out of the St. Mary's game with a stiff knee. Johnny Roesch and Skip Rowland will alternate in Johnson's halfback spot.

Blue Chips Are Down . . .

'War Of The Gods' Pits Army Against The Irish

By LARRY LAU
 The 1946 giants of collegiate football, Army and Notre Dame, will clash Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York City before a sellout crowd of over 78,000. Billed as the game of the year, it is not a wild guess to say the two teams could have drawn a crowd to fill the mammoth Soldier Field in Chicago which has a capacity of 200,000.

Dwarfing all games on the Pacific Coast, the number three team of the nation, UCLA, journeys northward to Portland's Multnomah stadium to meet the Trojan-ravaged Webfoots from the University of Oregon. Late Tuesday night reports listed less than 300 seats still available in a stadium that has a capacity of 30,000.

Number four team in the nation, unbeaten and untied Georgia, travels South to Gainesville, Fla., to engage the Florida 'Gators. . . The rugged Oklahoma Sooners move to Lawrence, Kansas, for their traditional tilt with the University of Kansas. . . At Evanston, Ill., the ruffled Northwestern Wildcats await the invasion of the Big Nine leaders, Illinois. . . In Los Angeles, a hotter-than-a-pistol Trojan eleven will wage their annual gridiron war with California. . . At Madison, Wis., Iowa will meet Wisconsin in a Saturday clash which has been tabbed as anybody's ballgame. . . The Blue Devils of Duke, slapped down in two consecutive contests with Army and Georgia Tech, will attempt to get back into the win

column when they entertain, at Durham, N. C., a much-feared Wake Forest eleven.

Down in 'gator country, LSU is standing by in Baton Rouge, La., for their game with Alabama's always dangerous Crimson Tide. . . In Atlanta, Ga., some 30,000 fans are expected to urge the Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech on with many a wild rebel yell when the Engineers meet a none too successful Navy team there Saturday. . .

New York City will be the scene of the annual Penn-Columbia tilt. Both teams were upset last week, by Princeton and Cornell respectively, and the 33,000 fans who are expected to crowd Columbia's Baker Stadium are in for a lot of football. . . The much trampled Golden Gophers of Minnesota come home to Minneapolis for the Big Nine version of the Idaho-Montana tilt when they meet an oft-beaten Purdue team in the Gopher's Homecoming game. . . At Palo Alto, Calif., the Stanford Indians, who squeezed a 0-0 tie out of their tilt with OSC last week, meet the hard-luck Huskies from the University of Washington. . .

At Nashville, Tenn., 22,000 fans are expected to cram Dudley Field to witness the game between Vanderbilt and North Carolina State. . . A strong Kentucky squad will make a northward journey to tangle with a damnyankee Marquette (Please turn to page seven)

Pigskin Review

Don Stanton

One of Tex Oliver's outstanding tackles is 220 pound Don Stanton. The six-foot one-inch lineman has been one of the main cogs in the Duck line this season and is another of the grid men returning for more service in future years.

Stanton played prep ball for Jefferson high school in Portland, the same team that Halfback Bob Reynolds starred on. As a tackle on the high school club, Don played against Arnold Weinmeister, now one of the big men on the Washington football team.

Besides the three years experience with the prep club, Don has a year of frosh ball at Oregon to his credit and a year of rugged competition with the Corpus Christi navy grid club in 1945. The navy outfit lost only one game that year and Stanton was an active reason for its impressive record.

BA Major

A sophomore, Don is a business administration major now, but is undecided when it comes to plans after graduation in 1948. He expects to enter some business enterprise, but hasn't selected the most appealing one yet.

Before receiving his honorable discharge on November 14, 1945, Stanton served three years in the navy as a pilot, instructing students in trainers. As an instructor, he didn't leave the states, but was kept busy pounding the information into his wards' heads.

The touchy subject of the recent USC fiasco was next on the quiz as Don readied himself for yesterday's intensive practice. "Our defeat was due to an accumulation of things, all of them wrong. We just didn't have it, and seemed to be mentally, physically, and psychologically 'cold' for the encounter," was his comment on the Los Angeles game. He continued, "It was just a hot team that was clicking against a cold team and they couldn't do anything wrong. They have a good club, but they are not that good, by a long ways."

Scouts on the USC-Oregon tiff uphold Don's contention, as they claimed that USC wasn't exceptionally impressive in their winning, but Oregon was impressive in its showing of poor defensive and offensive work.

Most of the team viewed the

UCLA-St. Mary's game Friday night in Los Angeles, and Don was all praises for the Bruin club, next on the schedule for the once-winged Ducks.

UCLA Impressive

"They were fast, very fast, and the whole team looked impressive, and had a lot of spirit against the Gaels," he noted when questioned about the effectiveness of the Bruins.

St. Mary's was all Herman Wedemeyer. He was terrific on the offense but didn't show real ball playing when on the defense. He just didn't seem to care very much. The Gaels have a fast outfit, but they didn't have the fire that the Bruins displayed, and that was the game," Don said.

Even though he rates the Bruins high, Don is not going to say for sure who is going to win this Saturday's game at Multnomah stadium. He would not offer any opinion on that game, remarking, "I don't want to say anything on that."

Man invented words so that he might conceal his thoughts—Tallyrand.