

Webfoots Drill for Husky Battle

University of Oregon's Webfoots head into the home stretch of the 1946 grid season when they trek north this weekend for a tussel with University of Washington's Huskies. Both the Ducks and the Huskies will be gunning for their fourth win of the season in the Saturday clash.

Coach Tex Oliver's Webfoots, fresh from a gallant stand against the league-leading UCLA Bruins, are busy preparing a defense deemed fit to stop the Washington offense that last Saturday dropped Stanford 21-15. In last night's session, the Duck varsity squad was broken into units—offensive and defensive, with one of the teams running Husky plays.

Thus far in the present season, the Washington crew has a record of three wins and two losses in conference competition. Coach "Pest" Welch's gridders have battered Washington State College 21-7, University of California 20-6, and Stanford 21-15. The Purple and Gold has dipped its flag before the onslaughts of UCLA 39-13, and bowed to the rampaging Southern California Trojans 28-0. In a non-conference engagement, the Washington team was defeated 20-24 by St. Mary's.

Both Have .600

Oregon and Washington are both tied with .600 averages in Pacific Coast conference standings. The Webfoots, however, are riding one notch higher because they have played one more game. The Husky offense has rolled up a total of 75 points against five conference opponents. Ninety-five points have been racked up through Washington defenses by opposing ball clubs.

Oregon's offensive record is one point lower than the Washington total. The Ducks have pounded out a total of 74 points, while allowing opponents to roll for 83.

Biggest problem faced by the Oregon coaching staff and Trainer Tom Hughes at present are the numerous injuries hampering the Duck squad. Listed by Trainer Hughes as injured members of the Webfoot forces are Ends Hymie Harris, Wayne Bartholemey, and Tony Crish; Tackles Chuck Elliott, and Don Stanton; Fullbacks Bob Koch and Bob Oas, and Center Lou Busch.

Ankle Injuries

Harris and Bartholemey are both recovering from ankle injuries, but are given a good chance of being ready for 60-minute action Saturday. Crish, who received a broken leg early in the season, is improving so rapidly that he may be in condition for some action against the Huskies.

Elliott, who was held out of action against the Uclans, is expected to be on deck for the Husky tiff. Large Don Stanton, who played 58 straight minutes of football in the Bruin-Duck clash, before injuring a leg, is still in sweat clothes for practice but will probably round into shape by the weekend. Koch, Oas and, Busch are all suffering from shoulder injuries.

Huskies Given Taste Of Webfoot Offense

SEATTLE, Nov. 12. — (AP) — Backfield Coach Johnny Cherberg has the University of Washington passers shooting aerials this afternoon off University of Oregon formations, giving the line and secondary an idea of what they may expect come Saturday at the stadium here.

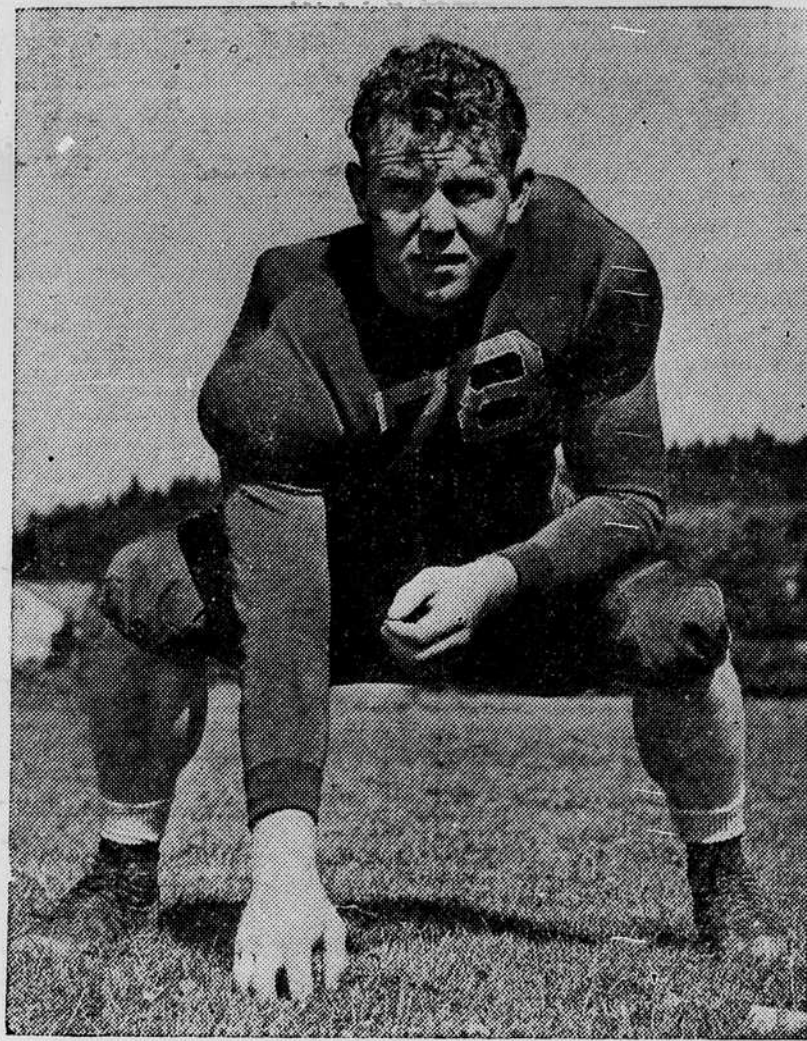
Most of the Huskies' worries concerning injuries are localized on Sammy Robinson's ankle. The fullback was the only casualty of last week's game at Stanford and is a doubtful starter against Oregon.

Phi Psis, Chi Psis Groom for Annual 'Fish Bowl' Fracas

With both houses at full strength for the first time since Uncle Sam began making his depredations in 1942, the annual "Fish Bowl" game between the Phi Psis and the Chi Psis has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 24.

The Phi Psi aggregation looks powerful, (on paper) and they have been holding secret scrimmages over a bridge table stuck away in the basement. The Chi Psi eleven has been somewhat handicapped by a shortage of ping-pong balls, (which they use to get their men used to the feel of athletic equipment) and are not known to have held any practices as yet.

The Phi Psis hold the silver cup that goes to the winner, as a result of a 6-0 win in 1941. To provide a bit more incentive, this year's winning team will be presented with a keg of beer.



60 MINUTE MEN . . .

Oregon's ace line-backing pair, Duke Iverson (left) and Brad Ecklund (above) went the full route for the Webfoots against UCLA last Saturday and are expected to play major roles in the Washington game this weekend in Seattle.

Pigskin Review

One of the main cogs in the Oregon line last Saturday was 240-pound Cliff Giffin who logged better than 54 minutes at the tackle spot against the Bruins.

Giffin thinks UCLA has a fine team, but thought they were more impressive against St. Mary's on the dry Coliseum turf. "Our defensive play in the first half had them stymied and I think that we could have, and should have gone on to win," Cliff commented. "I felt confident during the first half that we would at least hold them as they didn't seem to be in their full stride, and we were keeping them in their own backyard."

Giffin is definitely not a greenhorn at the business of football. Although he has a total of five years of collegiate experience behind him, he is not ineligible this season. He played frosh ball for John Warren in 1940 and was a varsity player in 1941 and 1942. He played one year of V-12 ball at Washington and this year will round out his collegiate football career.

Looking for Win

According to Cliff, the Husky fray this week should be a great struggle, and he feels confident that Oregon can bring home a victory if they can put out like they did against the high-flying Ukes. He is looking forward to the game this weekend and meeting some of his old friends, both on the campus and on the gridiron.

Big Cliff declined to name his choice for the best opponent he has faced. His theory is that names are insignificant on the gridiron; his only thought being to stop the ball carrier regardless of whether his name is Glenn Davis or Molly Pootch.

Giffin has come to the conclusion that the league this year is every bit as tough as it was before the war. Evidence of this fact is the number of pre-war lettermen that are warming the bench this season, and the men who are playing have found it difficult to rest on their laurels.

There has been considerable comment lately about the possibility of Army coming west for the Rose Bowl classic January 1. Giffin hopes that UCLA will beat the men from

Troy, but he opined that Army seems like the better team of the two. He said, however, that it is difficult to judge an eastern team he has not seen play, although their reputation and past record is quite convincing.

On a dry field, Giffin thinks Ernie Case and his outfit will be able to operate efficiently enough off

Cliff Giffin

the T-formation to outscore the Trojans. Perhaps he is a bit prejudiced because of the merciless 43 to 0 trouncing handed Oregon two weeks ago by USC.

Although Cliff is not enthusiastic about receiving coach's wages, he thinks it is in his blood and that after graduation he will be looking for a job as football mentor.

Duck Mermaids Take to Water Wednesday in Gerlinger Pool

Oregon aquaducks will take to the water Wednesday evening in the first meet of the intramurals scheduled at 6:30 in the Gerlinger pool. Defending champions, Alpha Phi, will be on hand to retain their titles and team champions. They have entered a quartet of swimmers. Head referee will be Miss Jeannette Masilionis, instructor in PE and official starter will be Miss Margaret Brewster, swimming instructor and adviser to Amphibians. The meet is to be held under the sponsorship of the Amphibian club.

Events will include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and relay racing along with form swimming and diving. Lists of heats and diving flights have been posted on the bulletin board for the convenience of students. The final meet is scheduled for November 20.

Volleyball enthusiasts have reached the playoffs despite much fanfare. League winners competing in the double elimination tourney are Sigma Kappa, Alpha hall, Gerlinger hall, Rebec house, and Susan Campbell.

Susy Wins

Susan Campbell came from behind and upset the Gerlinger hall team in the first playoff Monday afternoon with a 41 to 23 score. Gerlinger established a 15-9 lead over the girls from Susie in the first half using a rotational system but in the second half, Susan Campbell, determined to retain her intramural crown, overcame the deficit under the non-rotational system and after yielding a few points to their opponents, won the game handily.

Tuesday's games were to pit Susan Campbell again Rebec, and Al-

pha hall against Sigma Kappa.

The coeds from Sigma Kappa swept their league series with four wins but the Alpha hall girls found the victory path not so easy as they had to have a playoff with the Alpha Gams in order to insure themselves a berth from League 2.

The remaining teams from Leagues 3, 4, and 5, namely Gerlinger, Rebec, and Susan Campbell, won all of their games.

Hockey Teams Drill

Oregon's two field hockey teams, the Cascades and the Evergreens, have been practicing daily for their first intercollegiate game against Oregon State's two teams on the Beaver playing field, November 23. Later in the term the teams will travel to Portland to play against teams representing northwest colleges such as Washington, Idaho, OSC, WSC, and Portland. Some 25 girls will make the jaunt. The date for this has been set tentatively at December 7-8.

Tuesday afternoon the two Oregon teams played a full game against each other to help determine the weak points in each team. Jackie Bogan and Beverly Bennett are captains of the Cascades and Evergreens, respectively.

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Jayvees Work For Final Tilt

John Warren ran his Jayvee squad through what will probably be the last scrimmage of the season Tuesday, and indicated that he still does not have the team he had been hoping for.

This Saturday the Jayvees play the second and last game of the Oregon-Oregon State series at Eugene with Oregon looking for its first win of the season, and OSC gunning for its third.

Tuesday's scrimmage was featured by hard tackling, hard running and some blocking. Lou Robinson and Bill Ferson both played a hard line game and Bob Wilson in the backfield put on a good running show.

Both lines charged and tackled hard showing a lot of improvement over the neck-tie type of tackles they were using during the last OSC-Oregon JV tilt.

Warren said the squad would not win Saturday's game or any other game if they continued to play as they have in the past.

The Jayvee boss, at one time, summed up the previous games with the statement that many observers have already concluded. He said that the majority of the team has the ability but lacks the initiative to utilize that ability during a game.

He went on to say that they won't try, and that no ball games would be won until they get together and worked. To Warren, football means work and competition plus a natural love for the game which he demands of all his men.

Saturday will find the Jayvees in top condition with Chuck Cobias the only man on the injury list with a bruised hip. George Bishop is back in uniform as well as Jerry Sherwood.

Saturday's game should prove to be the highlight around the Eugene area with OSC journeying to Berkeley and Oregon to Seattle.

Population per square mile of arable land in Japan is 2,430; in Germany, 3,587; in Italy 500; in the United States, 100; in Russia, 68.