

Civil War Renewal Saturday

Ducks Two Notches Below OSC Following Husky Loss

University of Oregon's Webfoots waxed hot and cold Saturday in Seattle in losing to University of Washington 16 to 0, and as a result the Ducks dropped two notches below arch-rival Oregon State in Coast conference standings. The Beavers and Webfoots clash in the annual Civil War game Saturday, November 23, at Bell field in Corvallis.

Like good Huskies should, Coach "Pest" Welch's gang started to "mush" early in the contest and were never headed. Only one minute and six seconds of playing time had elapsed when the Seattle club had tallied via a lightning-quick stab through the air.

On the first Husky offensive play of the game scat-back Fred Provo winged a 25 yard pass to Halfback Brooks Biddle, who in turn skittered down the sidelines for the remaining 25 yards and a score. Fullback Bob Mikalson precision-kicked the extra point.

Field Goal from 16

The place kicking talents of Mikalson fattened the Washington lead later in the opening quarter. After a Husky drive from its own

PCC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
UCLA	6	0	0	1.000	203	39
USC	5	1	0	.825	126	33
Oregon State	4	1	1	.800	88	69
Washington	4	2	0	.667	91	69
Oregon	3	3	1	.500	74	99
Stanford	2	3	1	.400	113	101
Montana	1	2	0	.333	78	115
California	1	5	0	.167	79	103
Wash. State	1	5	1	.167	98	121
Idaho	0	5	0	.000	13	158

25 yard line bogged down on the Oregon 16, Mikalson coolly thumped a difficult angle-kick between the cross-bars for a three point field goal.

The Seattle lads moved to their final score in the second period. Two long dashes, one a 31-yard sprint by Biddle and the other a 21-yard maneuver by Provo, aided the Husky cause. Over-eager Oregon linemen gave added impetus to the Washington efforts by handing the Seattleites a gift of five yards on an offside penalty on the Duck six and one-half yard stripe.

Fullback Marshall Dallas rocketed over the goal from a yard and one half out for the final score. A final place-kick try for extra point failed.

Ducks Miss Chances

Coach Tex Oliver's team, though never entirely out of the ball game, was never able to capitalize on breaks or scoring opportunities. Four times the Ducks powered their way inside the Husky 25 yard line and then lost steam.

In the first canto the Oregon team went to the Washington three before a fumble fouled move. This was followed by a march to the Husky 25 from which no score materialized.

In the second quarter a Jake Leicht and Bob Reynolds powered offensive got as far as the Husky 16 before grinding to a halt. In the third quarter the Duck gang whooped its way goalward but lost interest in proceedings on the Purple and Gold 13. This was the final serious Oregon threat.

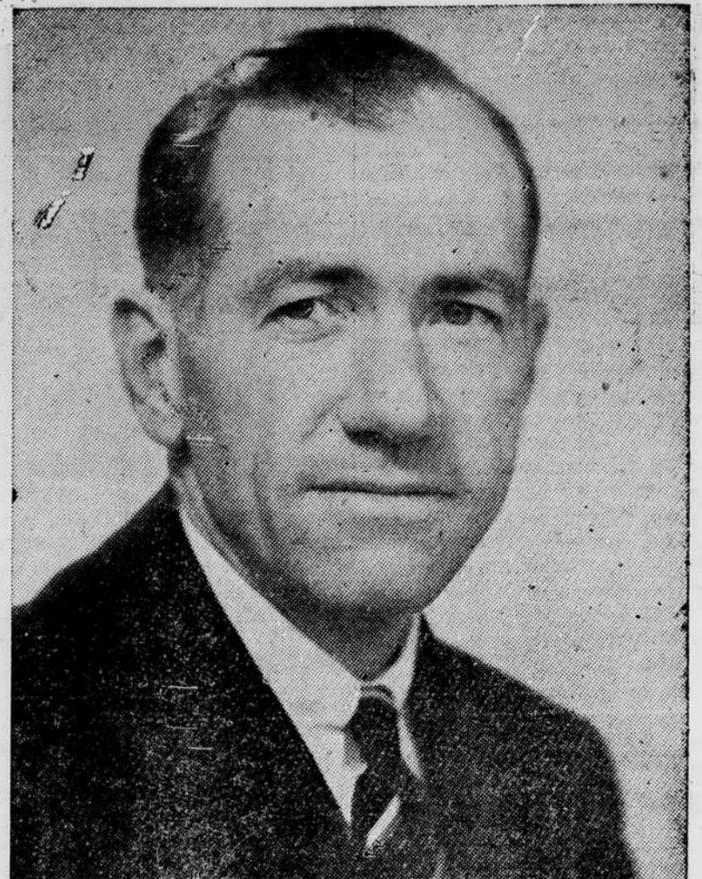
Light Drill Yesterday

Last night Coach Oliver led the Duck team through a light signal drill—the first of a series of practice stunts that will lead them to the season finale with OSC Saturday.

Only Webfoot player injured in the Husky-Duck festivities was Lightnin' Jake Leicht who logged only 13 minutes playing time.

Sports staff this issue:

- Bernie Hammerbeck
- Bill Stratton
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FINAL MEETING . . . Oregon's Tex Oliver (above) and Oregon State's Lon Stiner (left) send their rival elevens against each other for the last time Saturday when they square off in the "Little Civil War" at Bell field, Corvallis. It will be the final game for Oliver at the helm of the Lemon and Green Webfoots as he has already announced his resignation effective upon the completion of the 1946 season. Stiner is the senior coach in the Pacific Coast conference, having taken over duties at the Corvallis school in 1933.

VOLLEYBALL TODAY

A League 3:50

- 40—Sig Eps-McChesney (CC)
- 43—Stitzer (A)-DUS

B League 4:35

- 40—McChesney (C)-Betas
- 43—Omega-Merrick (EE)

5:15

- 40—Stan Ray (B)-Fijis
- 43—Sherry Ross-Minturn (DD)

IM

Volleyball

Delta Taul Delta tripped the Sigma Chis 15 to 13 and 15 to 9 in the only "A" game yesterday. The Delts, riding high with a good record to date, were forced to play their best brand of ball to down the stubborn Sigma Chis.

In another scheduled "A" game Stitzer hall (AA) won over the Legal Eagles by forfeit.

B Leagues

In "B" league competition the closest game of the day saw an inspired Stan Ray hall (BB) crew bowl over SAE in three heats 15-8, 6-15 and 15-7. After the Vets came through to take the opener, SAE evened things up by walking to an easy victory in the second tilt, but their cheers were short lived as Stan Ray brandished fine defensive form to set the Greks down.

The remaining two games were one-sided affairs. The Phi Psis dropped the Delts 15-3 and 15-11. Sigma Chi had little trouble in felling Stitzer hall AA 15-5 and 15-8.

ATO won from Stan Ray hall (B) by forfeit.

VET DORM BB WINS

Contrary to a report in the Saturday Emerald, the Vet Dorm BB volleyball team defeated Sigma hall last Friday. The Saturday issue had reported the opposite.

Legal Eagle Mentor to Face Old Cronies in IM Tilt Today

By BOB WHITELEY

Fenton Hall Correspondent

The chips will all be blue when ex-Theta Chi Curley Walker trots out his unbeaten Legal Eagle grid machine against his old house the joltin' Theta Chi team in today's classic intramural mud bowl brawl.

"In spite of the inclement weather and discouraging skies, we shall be in superb condition for this joust in the mud," stated Jacques La Coultier, law school chief justice.

In a statement from Coach Curley, who played for the Theta Chi IM team in 1932, "we will use the same lineup we fielded to whip the Sigma hallers, relying on big "Indian Brad" Fancher, Gumshoe Gray, Rog Dick, "Basketarms" Kermit Smythe, and the irreplaceable "Face" to wade through to victory."

Chief Trainer "Sparks" Helgeron of the Eagles bemoaned the Phi Delts churn up the field yesterday.

Though serious enough to warrant his removal last Saturday, Leicht is expected to be on hand to lead the Ducks against the Beavers.

"Crazy Legs" Carmacheal had not responded to heat treatments, and that he had devised a complete iron covering for the star.

Theta Chi Confident

Reports drifting down from the hill lay counter claims to success today when Dick Steelhammer of the Theta Chi's predicted victory for the house. "They stole our plays," bewailed "Steelhandle," "and we believe that Dean O. J. Hollis has been scouting us."

The Theta Chis pin their hopes on Bill Harber, Left End Bill Cramer, and of course, Steelhammer. Theta Chi's stock dropped a few points when it was revealed that their star, "Rumdum" Stan Watts would sit this one out due to illness.

After watching the ATOs and PHI Delts churn up the field yesterday in the mud, this game today should be the crowning touch in tricky IM football, as both teams should make a . . . big splash.

The Emerald got its name because Joaquin Miller called Oregon the Emerald state.

Bevos Open Drills For Webfoot Battle

CORVALLIS, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Oregon State Beavers opened drills today for their annual "Civil War" meeting with the University of Oregon at Corvallis Saturday, and sports prognosticators admittedly were fumbling their guesses on the outcome.

OSC's fortunes, dimmed by early season performances, are flashy after the surprising 28-7 upset of the California Bears last weekend, but some observers persist in laying odds with the Ducks despite consecutive losses to USC, UCLA and Washington.

Back on the OSC campus from their California trip, the Beavers report three men—Evensen, Ossowski, and Campbell—nursing injuries enough to bench them. Off the injured list and set for Saturday's game are Gustafson, Mast and McInnis, who missed the Bear contest.

Runners Go Inside

Rain forced the cross-country men indoors yesterday as Colonel Bill Hayward continued practices for the tentative Thanksgiving day meet in Seattle. Hayward sent some of his men around the corridors of McArthur court in order to make up for the cancellation of the outdoor course run.

Hayward has scheduled a trial run of four miles for his harriers at 3 p.m. Friday and is anxious to have all the men in top shape before the preview of their performance in the Seattle meet.

Shortage Hits Emerald

Due to a shortage of newsprint the number of Emeralds printed daily has been cut 25 per cent. This means that beginning today living organizations and the Co-op will receive 25 per cent less issues than usual. It is expected that the shortage will be alleviated by the beginning of winter term.