

DUCK TRACKS

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Today's column marks the end of another term in Duck Tracks history. Thus far this year we have seen a potentially powerful football team sputter through early season wins, then stop cold in mid-season to end the campaign with four consecutive defeats.

Quickly following the ignominious finale of the grid- ders was the birth of a high scoring basketball team, one that has thus far registered an average of 78.5 points per game in four tries. And the Duck cagers should go far as they have the class and the will to win as well.

A review of the fall grid season brings to focus the tremendous job before Oregon fans in rebuilding football. Incoming freshmen were plentiful during the fall, but they were not nearly what they should have been.

If, and when, the Oregon campus can attract Oregon high school football stars as it does the prep basketball stars, the Lemon and Green should be able to sport a really respectable pigskin machine.

Big Job Faces New Coach

That will be one of the biggest jobs facing the new football coach when he is hired this winter. Outside of the work done by "Honest John" Warren as freshman coach, little has been done to sell Oregon prep gridders on the idea that the Eugene campus is a good spot for them to spend their college careers.

The job will call for a lot of personality, a lot of hard work, and a real interest in meeting the people of Oregon. The new coach could do well by observing Basketball Coach Hobby Hobson and his results. Hobby goes to work with a personality that sells. He proves his interest in his ball-players is real and sincere. He is at the same time a gentleman, a coach, a friend, and a prominent national basketball authority.

Likewise it may prove an outstanding opportunity for Oregon high school gridders to enroll at Oregon and get in on the ground floor of the rebuilding process. Freshmen will not be eligible for varsity competition next fall, and the frosh pigskin squad will be carefully groomed in hopes of developing every bit of potential material for the varsity debut the following year.

According to reports drifting down from Portland several of the outstanding prep gridders have already decided upon their colleges for entry this fall. Chuck O'Leary, the Hood River sensation, is reportedly Notre Dame bound. He is not the only star on the Columbia river squad however. They boast one of the biggest and strongest lines in prep school history. They would make welcome additions to the Lemon and Green fold.

Lee and Reed Show Promise

Here in Eugene a pair of backfield aces, Robin Lee and John Reed, have shown promise under Hank Kuchera. Lee has been a sensation and though rather small, he has made many a coach's mouth water during the fall. Reed is the son of Oregon's end coach, Dick Reed.

Several outstanding prep gridders slipped out of state this fall. All-stater Bob Watson went south to UCLA and has looked great playing for the jayvees. Pete Withers, a great guard at Grant high in Portland, went to the University of Washington to enjoy skiing as well as basketball.

It will be the task of the new football coach to create a respectable football regime at Oregon, one that will, even in losing, appeal to the preppers of our own state, as well as to the athletes of other states.



HANK KUCHERA

1946 IM All Stars

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Bill Cramer, Theta Chi	END	Tom Edlefson, Beta	
Brad Francher, Legal Eagles	END	Duff Kimsey, Sigma Nu	
Russ Rohwer, Phi Psi	GUARD	Bob Aiken, ATO	
Glenn Wilson, SAE	GUARD	Bill Hanna, Phi Delt	
Gordon Jones, DU	CENTER	Bud Helm, SAE	
Dick Stoinoff, ATO	BACK	Winston Wright, Sigma Hall	
Kay Hoff, Phi Delt	BACK	Jim Popp, SAE	
Chuck Rufner, Chi Psi	BACK	Rog Dick, Legal Eagles	
Leo Rubstello, Beta	BACK	Barney Koch, Sigma Chi	

By FRED TAYLOR and ELWIN PAXON
A quartet of triple-threat ball carriers and five burly, hard-charging linemen were selected from the talent-loaded rosters of the intramural football squads this week to compose the 1946 Emerald All-Star team.

Every squad that participated in the season's competition produced at least one, and usually several, outstanding gridders, and selecting the best of the league proved to be a big task. As a result, most of the men named are from the teams that got into the semi-finals or farther, and were seen in action more often than the rest.

Because of the many fine backfield players that showed up in action this year four ball carriers were chosen in place of the two back positions regularly carried on an intramural squad.

All four of the men named are former high school stars. Dick Stoinoff and Chuck Rufner performed for Washington high of Portland as ball carriers, and Kay Hoff was an All-city back from Franklin high of the same city. Leo Rubstello was a letterman backfield ace at Raymond, Washington, before journeying down to the University.

Talented Toe
Kay Hoff's talented toe kept his

opponents in constant hot water, as he time and again booted the pigskin deep into enemy territory. In addition to this he did a large share of the passing duties for the Phi Delt, and also took a turn at carrying the ball.

Chuck Rufner's accurate long passes were largely responsible for Chi Psi's success on the gridiron. He proved himself adept at snagging the ball also when he was on the reverse end of the play, scoring several touchdowns this way. He also did well the kicking duties for his mates.

ATO's big gun, and one of the large reasons for their championship this season, was Dick Stoinoff, who carried the ball on practically every play for the team. His ability to run in heavy mud contributed greatly to his team's success, as well as his accurate arm. An all around good mudder, he even kicked the ball well when it was wet.

Last but not least of the outstanding backs of the league was Leo Rubstello, who was probably the fastest man playing. A ten-second man, he also functioned well as a passer, receiver, and kicker for the Beta squad. He sparkplugged his mates in every game, and was behind nearly every major play they pulled.

Linemen proved to be a tough task to pick. Many big men played

in the league, and the job was to pick out the top of the biggest and best.

Jones at Center

At center, Gordon Jones proved to be the most outstanding man. Even though his team, the DUs, did not get to the playoffs, he was selected as pivot man, because of his inspirational play of both offense and defense.

Two big fellows are in the guard positions on the team, although one of them did not play guard during the season. SAE Glenn Wilson secured his position because of his speed and power in breaking up enemy maneuvers, and his value in any position on the squad. The other guard named Russ Rohwer of the Phi Psi, played most of the time at the end slot, but because of his bulk and tough brand of play was shifted into the other position. He played a large part in his team's offense, and did even a bigger share on defense. Largely because of his great defensive tactics he was selected.

End positions on the squad were wide open because of the many outstanding players that held down these positions. Wild Bill Cramer of the Theta Chis was probably the best defensive end on the league roster. The other end post was awarded to Legal Eagle Brad Francher.

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by Corinne Griffith Marshall

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