

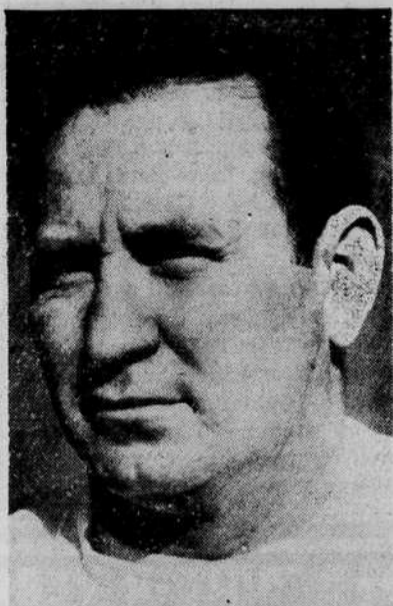
DUCK TRACKS

By DON FAIR
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the big revenge battle with Texas is over, a backward glance at last Saturday's game reveals three outstanding factors. (1) Coach Jim Aiken has instilled new spirit and courage in the Webfoot machine. (2) The Ducks have found a long missing offensive attack, one that forbodes plenty of trouble for the remaining opponents. (3) The Texas team is every bit as good as advance notices, and with their share of they were outmanned and out-gunned from the second quarter on, they are a team to be reckoned with in the Coast race.

In the first quarter, the Ducks caught Texas on their heels repeatedly, with the forwards hitting hard and tackling for keeps. The Ducks even started an offensive breaks, should finish among the top 10 teams of the nation.

Although the final count was 38 to 13 against Oregon, that tells only half the story. The Webfoot team that went onto that field last Saturday was gunning for big game. Before the afternoon was over, they proved that even though thrust of their own which finally bogged down on the Longhorns 35, but a beautiful Texas quick-kick late in the period was the turning point of the contest.



JIM AIKEN

Steers Capitalize on Breaks

The Steers, sporting speed-merchants at every position, were quick to capitalize on a pair of fumbles in the second period, turning them into quick touchdowns, and rambling for another score before the half ended. This had all the earmarks of bringing to a usual Oregon fadeout, an occurrence which had been happening all too frequently during the past seasons.

But the Webfoots were like a punchy fighter—they were down but never out. They came roaring back in the third quarter with a touchdown, and continued to hold the Texas ball-carriers from gaining substantially through the line, until late in the period.

The Texas band was equal to the occasion and duplicated their second stanza performance in the final period with three more scores. The fact that the Longhorns did all their scoring in these two quarters seems to point out one decisive difference between the two teams—that Blair could keep alternating three strings of linemen of about equal merit, which just wore down the Webfoot squad.

Oregon Didn't Quit

Still Oregon didn't fold up, as has been their habit. In the last three minutes they opened up another spirited drive of their own which resulted in the final score at 15 seconds on the clock. Even the Texas first string line couldn't stop the aroused Ducks, when paydirt was in sight, as Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin capped the drive with a beautiful jump pass to Lou Robinson for the marker.

Van Brocklin, by the way, played the game of his life and needs to take no back seat to potential Longhorn All-American Bobby Layne, as far as passing is concerned. But certainly the slim Oregon lad's performance was made even more spectacular by the beautiful protection he was afforded by his teammates. Only on one occasion was Van Brocklin rushed so badly that he had to hurry his heave.

Layne's Receivers Hot

As for Layne, he's plenty good, but so are his fancy-stepping receivers, namely speedboy backs Byron Gillory and Jim Cady. Those men make any pass within 15 feet of them look easy to catch as they just open the throttle. Where the veteran Layne showed an edge over sophomore Van Brocklin was in his finesse at concealing the ball and handing it off to mates from the deceptive T. This will come to the Oregon back, with experience as he has a lot more playing time left in his trusty right arm.

In general this weekend in football was completely topsyturvy, as far as Coast play was concerned. Only UCLA, in powerhousing over strong Big 10 contender Iowa 22-7, showed the preseason class that was predicted, although California gave warning that they, like Oregons, are on the up-swing.

The Bears, under the reins of new coach Lynn Waldorf, torpedoed a highly-regarded Navy squad 14 to 7. Southern California although pounding out a listless 21-0 win over Washington State, looked sluggish and slow, with their beef providing the edge.

Six Shutouts Launch IM Grid Program

By EDDIE ARTZT

Rugged spills, fiery team spirit, and the thuds of eager heads knocking together blended in a symphony of colorful football yesterday, as the long awaited intramural round robin program opened with six shutouts on lower Howe field.

Definitely proving themselves the "team to beat" a hard-hitting high scoring Sigma Nu outfit rode rough shod over Phi Kappa Sigma 20-0, while on the other end of the field another candidate for top honors, Delta Upsilon belted Cherney Hall 19-0. Unleashing a wide open passing attack the Chi Psi's flattened the Yoemen 18-0 at the same time that Omega Hall was cashing in on the breaks to beat Sitzer Hall 2-0. Sigma Alpha Mu waylaid Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0, and Theta Chi humbled Merrick Hall by the same score.

Tomorrow's Games

Twelve more red hot games will make their initial bids for the championships today with three games starting at 3:50 and three at 4:45. Setting off the fireworks at 3:50 will be The Legal Eagles vs Lambda Chi Alpha, Westminster House vs Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Kappa Psi. At 4:45 Nestor Hall will face Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, last year's champs, will tackle McChesney Hall, and Sigma Chi will meet Sigma Hall.

The physical education department has requested that none of the players use the gym clothes that are issued by the department for the intramural games. All apparel is to be furnished by the players.

Sigma Nu's Win

Fielding one of the most powerful squads, the rambling Sigma Nu's trampled a game, hard-fighting bunch from Phi Kappa Sigma, 20-0. Deadly blocking pushed the Phi Kappa's up and down the field until in the second heat Dick Wilkins scored the opener on a short pass. Roger Dick took a punt on his own twenty yard line in the third quarter and raced 80 yards for the second T.D. A few minutes later in the fourth frame, Ed Dick pulled down a pass and clamped the stopper on the opening victory for Sigma Nu.

D.U.'s Roll

The score, didn't show it, but an outweighed, scrappy and tricky unit from Cherney Hall matched first down for first down only to fall to a superior passing attack from a speedy Delta Upsilon crew, 19-0. Dick Smith rambled to two tallies, the first coming on the opening play when Smith pulled in a pass and raced 50 yards to pay dirt. In the second quarter Smith crashed the gates again when he intercepted a Cherney pass and scooted 25 yards. In the

final frame Whitey Loakan flipped an aerial to Les Wright, and Wright galloped the distance to the goal line, completing the lopsided win.

Chi Psi's Triumph

Another outfit with a deadly passing attack, the Chi Psi's proved their worth by tossing the pigskin to an 18 to 0 triumph over a completely outplayed Yoemen team. The victors hit 11 out of 22 passes to tack up 9 first downs to the losers none. An opening drive was climaxed by a touchdown pass from Chuxey Rufner to Bob Maxwell. Rufner hit John Kroder for another tally in the second frame, and Preston Holt scampered thirty yards to score on an intercepted pass.

Sammies Shine

Moving 70 yards on the second play of the game, a potent Sigma Alpha Mu bunch tumbled Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0. Al Lippman raced the distance to the end zone behind a host of speedy blockers. Phi Sigma Kappa had a touchdown revoked on a shoving penalty.

Theta Chi's Star

Theta Chi unleashed their peppy machine, and found themselves on top 6-0 after a tough battle with Merrick Hall. Bill Hutchinson unleashed his whip arm and hit Ed Vannet on the thirty yard line for the lone touchdown in the second heat.

Omega Collects

A bad pass from center threw the monkey wrench into Stitzer Hall's machine when they dropped the closest game of the afternoon to Omega Hall 2-0. Stitzer had the ball on the ten yard line when a faulty center flipped the ball into the end zone where the Stitzer back was trapped.

Fast Attack

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team might be on the move. Texas soon smashed this hope as they exploded for three more touchdowns.

Another pass from Layne set up the fourth tally, putting the ball on the 10, from where the Texans powered the leather across in three plays. This made the score 26-6.

Samuels Scores

Perry Samuels, a reserve half-back soon boosted the count with the outstanding run of the day. Snagging a Van Brocklin punt on the Oregon 41, he racked the whole distance to score. Shortly after this reserve Paul Campbell tossed a pass to End Peppy Blount who went across for the last Texas tally of the day.

With only 12 seconds left in the tilt Oregon capped a last-stage rally with a touchdown. Jake Leicht, who was bottled up most of the afternoon, started the surge off with a 23-yard return. Two more plays advanced the ball to the Texas 30.

The Oregon squad alternated between a ground and passing attack, and worked the ball to the two. Then Van Brocklin bulleted the ball to End Lou Robinson in the end zone. Newport kicked the conversion attempt this time, and the final score was 38-13.

Assistant Gridman

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coverts in the state during the next seven seasons.

In 1935 Warren returned to Oregon as freshman coach. His football teams won 18 and lost ten in a seven year period, and his cage teams continued to run wild, posting 108 victories with 12 losses.

While Hobson served as a civilian sports instructor with the Army in Italy, Warren coached the 1945 varsity basketball team. The Ducks won the Northern Division championship that year, and finished third in the Western NCAA playoff at Kansas City.



By AL PIETSCHMAN

SPORTS: Will somebody "Lobby for Hobby" Losing him to Yale isn't good for us anyway. The Eli are the ones getting the break.

Hobby's genial smile will be hard to forget around Mac court

We'll never forget that great "Alleycat" team he coached to national honors.

May he have great teams at Yale.

FASHIONS: There is a new chemical on the market for those who splash their soup. Just sprinkle the chemical on your garments and the drippings are easy to get rid of. Beer stains? No answer there.

SPORTS: The Longhorns did it but Oregon fought. That's all anyone asks. Even though the score was lopsided, no one will say that the Ducks didn't look good.

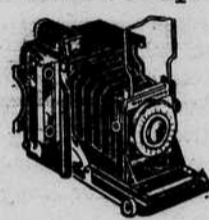
The Delts are minus a cook. Will Marty Pond and Al Popick now taking a cooking course please report to the kitchen? We'll glad accept any invitations to dinner—even wear our shoes.

WOMEN: That fog yesterday almost did it. The "New Look" coats came out of the closets. Novel, aren't they? One gal kept debating, "Shall I put my hood up, or leave it down." Vonvertible troubles with a coat!

If you are having trouble with your watch, the next time in Portland leave it at CARL GREVES, Jeweler. Also a fine selection of new watches.

SPORTS: Pardon us, but the BEAVERS aren't showing. They're still potent though.

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