

DUCK TRACKS

By WALLY HUNTER
Sports Editor

While Oregon will go into next Saturday's ball game the odds-on favorite, the visiting Nevada team is not going to be any soft touch. The Wolfpack has a big, rugged line, averaging close to 215 pounds on the first string. The backfield, although suffering a severe setback when ace runner Tommy Kalimer broke his hand in the San Francisco game, possesses several break-away runners, one good passer, and a host of hard-bucking fullbacks.

Joe Sheetski is handling the head coaching for Nevada this season, succeeding our Jim Aiken, and his team has broken even in two starts. The Reno lads walloped Arizona State by a five touchdown margin, but were dumped 37-13 by San Francisco last weekend. Sheetski is a former Notre Dame performer, was head coach at Holy Cross from 1938 to '41, and last year served as line coach under Eddie Anderson at Iowa.

Tackles Beefy

In contrast to the Webfoots, the Wolfpack carries its weight at the tackle positions with 212-pound Fred Leon and 235-pound Tom Carlson. Starting guards are Dick Tilton at 230, and Ken Sinofsky who is a mere 207 pounder. Center Tom Reinhardt tips the beam at an even 200, with the ends Scott Beasley and Don Orlich weighing 198 and 218 respectively.

In bowing to the San Francisco eleven, this gang of beef-trusters managed to keep the touted Don ballcarriers from gaining extensively on the ground. But on offense, the Nevada line couldn't open up the holes for their own backs.

Kalimer was the spark of the Nevada running game, but now that he is sidelined, Sheetski will have to bank on the services of Ted Kondell at quarter, Dick Trachok and Goldie Farnsworth at the halves, and Lloyd Rude at full. As reserve pigskin-toters, the Reno-ites have Mike Mirabelli, Ed Toczylowski, Ernie Zeno, and Turk Eliades.

Back Has Good Average

Against San Francisco, Toczylowski packed the leather 7 times for 66 yards, an average of 9.4 yards per try. Mirabelli is the outstanding passer, while Rude and Zeno rate high as bruising line plungers. Farnsworth and Trachok, the latter at 160 pounds, will have to fill Kalimer's role of scatback in the Nevada system.

With the increasing threat of rain, the out-weighted Oregon line could be in for a very tough afternoon Saturday on Hayward field, if the situation is muddy. Also there will be the added factor, that the Nevadans will be out to give ex-coach Aiken as hard going as possible. But this last angle also works the other way, as the Duck's coach will be out to dump his former gridders.

Although most of the Oregon students' attention will be focused on this Nevada game, Carl Heldt's Frosh football team will be making their debut at Corvallis against the Rooks the same afternoon. All reports from Corvallis seem to point the fact that the Baby Beavers are going to have another up-and-coming team.

In looking over the Rook roster, three names in particular stand out, and they are Bruce Ecklund, Al Gray, and Mark Puddy. The Ecklund is none other than the brother of our own Brad Ecklund, the 60-minute Webfoot snapper-back. Bruce is a lineman and has been showing promise in practice.

Another Gray Performs

Al Gray, hailing from Benson high of Portland, is the brother of Southern Cal and Oregon State All-American Bill Gray. Like his brother, Al is trying out for the center slot. Mark Puddy is a candidate for the quarterback position, while his brother Hal is playing for Lon Stiner's varsity Beaver crew this season, performing at tackle.

Rook coach Jim Dixon has plenty of weight to throw around, led by a 255-pound guard, Harry Gouldin, from Burns. He also has a pair of 230-pounders, one man weighing 235 and another 220.

The Aggie students, by the way, are really priming for this week's game with the Frosh, and are anticipating a large crowd at Bell field. Reason, of course, is the fact that the Oregon State varsity will be up in Seattle, opening conference play against the Washington Huskies.

Dixon, assisted by Jack Begelman, Lew Hammers, and Stan Czech, hasn't made any hint as to a starting lineup, but has highly recommended several men including Don Niblett, end from Benson; Ecklund, who claims Milwaukie as his home town; Bill Dixon, a Seattle prep star and nephew of the Rook mentor; and Bill Pedden of Lebanon. Outstanding speedboy of the Baby Beavers is a Nampa Idaho flash, Ron Newton, who has been clocked at 9.9 for the 100.

From Oregon's point of view, this game may mean much as to the Duck's future hopes in football, for the Frosh team was dumped twice last season by the Aggie youngsters and will be out to avenge these setbacks.

Lambda Chi, Chi Psi, Minturn, Phi Delt, D U, Stitzer Victors

TODAY'S GAMES

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Nestor hall, 3:50.

ATO vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 3:50.
McChesney hall vs. Sigma Chi, 3:50.

SAE vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4:45.

Theta Chi vs. Villard hall, 4:45.
SAM vs. Sherry Ross, 4:45.

By BOB REINHART

For the third consecutive afternoon six powerful touch football grid machines galloped over their opponents in a convincing fashion as they moved one step closer to a lead in the pigskin race and the 1947 intramural championship.

Heading the list of victors in yesterday's tussles were the Phi Deltas, who knocked over a hustling gang from Delta Tau Delta 13-7, and Minturn hall drummed out an impressive 12-0 win over the Legal Eagles. The Sig Eps all but upset the dope bucket as they were nosed out of a victory by Chi Psi 6-0, and Lambda Chi Alpha throttled Westminster house 12-0. Nailing down their second straight triumph was Delta Upsilon who trounced the Yeomen 7-0 in a close contest, and in the tightest game of the afternoon Stitzer hall out-gained Phi Kappa Sigma two downs to one and thereby gained the nod on the strength of the one extra down.

Phi Delt 13, Delts 7

Scoring in the opening two minutes of play, the Phi Deltas managed to hang on to their slim lead throughout the game as the Delts, fired up and seemingly sensing victory, came back in the closing minutes of play to score and keep the leaders on the run til the final gun.

Big Max Mude started the ball rolling for the Phi Deltas when he intercepted a pass on the Delts' 20-yard line as the first quarter ended. Two plays later he counted the first score of the game as he took Al Crosby's looping aerial in the end zone for six points. Midway through the third period the red-clad Phi Deltas began to roll again. This time it was Jock O'Connor pitching and sticky fingered Larry Hayes on the receiving end. Starting on his own 15, O'Connor connected with five straight passes, moving the ball down to paydirt where he threw to Hayes for the score. With four minutes left in

in the game, Ed Sanford faded and unleashed a sizzling 40-yard pass to Jerry Hunter, utting the Delts back in the game. In the remaining moments they threw several desperation passes, but none of them connected.

Minturn 12, Eagles 0

Sparked by the uncanny running, passing, kicking, and general all-around ability of Hawaiian Joe Tom, the Minturn club named the Legal Eagles their first defeat as they posted a 12-0 win.

The outcome was in little doubt from the opening whistle, the Minturn boys, displayed speed to burn with Tom in the tailback slot. He broke away for several long gains and kept the Eagles deep in their own territory for the majority of the game.

Jack Simpson was on the receiving end of Tom's first payoff heave as he nailed the ball on the 20 and scooted the remaining distance for the score. The was little action during the last two periods, until in the final seconds Tom intercepted a spot aerial on the Eagles 45 and raced it back for the final score. Not only did the little ace sparkle in the running and passing departments, but also shone as a kicker when he booted the pigskin over 65 yards on two occasions while playing in his barefeet.

Chi Psi 6, Sig Eps 0

Playing an inspired brand of football, an underdog team of Sig Eps put up a terrific battle against a good Chi Psi squad and kept the outcome in doubt until the final gun when they succumbed by one touchdown.

The Chi Psis tallied early in the first period after taking the opening kick. They drove the length of the field to score on a 10-yard pass from Chuck Rufner to Preston Holt, who took the ball unmolested in the end zone. From that point on, however, they were constantly knocking aeriels from the arms of the Sig Ep receivers.

Lambda Chi Alpha 12, Westminster 0

The Lambda Chis registered their initial win of the year as they humbled Westminster house in a tightly played contest, 12-0. Halfback George Rawlins figured in both of the scores as he hit Stan Arthur with a 40-yard howitzer in

the opening period, and came back with another in the final canto when Bill Davis snagged another of his tosses for the final tally. Westminster failed to get their machine into high gear and couldn't get inside their opponents' 20-yard line.

DU 7, Yeomen 0

The Yeomen suffered their second defeat yesterday as a galloping gang of DUs, sparked by Les Wright, ran off with a 7-0 verdict.

The only score of the game came in the second period when Wright broke through a gaping hole in the left forward wall and scampered 30 yards to paydirt behind beautiful blocking.

Stitzer 1, Phi Kappa 0

Closest game of the day came in the Stitzer-Phi Sig tangle, with Stitzer gaining the nod with a total of two first downs to one for the losers.

Neither team got past the 20-yard line and for the majority of the time tore up the area about the 50. Stitzer was the only team presented with a near scoring opportunity, but failed to take advantage of it.

A law in Hoboken, New Jersey, obliges all high school students to take two years in American history and government.

Stag Lines

By AL PIETSCHMAN

SPORTS: Bing Crosby's recent feats in golfing left Bob Hope agog. Bing's chip shots were uncanny and Hope has just about given up beating Bing. Hint to golfers having trouble with putts—grip putter with both palms up. You won't hook or slice, they say.

WOMEN: Down at USC the men on the campus have revolted. They are fighting the coed's long skirts by forming a "roll-up-pantlegs" organization. Men of Oregon, to the colors, Organize, fight, resist. No, on second thought, not the latter.

FASHIONS: For the smoothie: cuff links that fit on a regular button. A real gadget that makes shirts up to the minute. If you are still filling in your wardrobe, drop down to **JOE RICHARDS**. He has the items you are looking for.

SPORTS: In case you are wondering when Oregon last played in a Rose Bowl game it was 1920. Harvard 7, Oregon 6. Oregon was the first team to play in the Bowl twice, facing and beating Penn 14-0 in 1917.

Bob Roberts is the biggest man on the team this year with his 250 pounds. He wears a 40 football suit, but when they come back from the cleaners he has to squeeze into a 42.

That "Marchie" in from of Swartz's name at Stanford is short for Marchmont. He'll be keeping an eye on Notre Dame this Saturday as that is his alma mammy.

FASHIONS: For "men of distinction" there is a new cigarette lighter that is just a quarter of an inch thick. Press the top and a trap door flies open on the front of the lighter. Supposed to be the most compact lighter in the world.

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