

DUCK TRACKS

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Oregon State hits University of Washington in Seattle today and if those Huskies aren't in for a rough afternoon we'll miss our guess—again. If ever a ball club was set to dish out a bruise or two, then Lon Stiner's Beavers should be. Reports keep drifting in on what an inept 11-man group the Oregon Staters were in their debut against Utah, and from what has been said the Beavers by this time should be red-hot under the collar. OSC fans have even gone so far as to inquire into the type of water the Bevos drank on their Rocky mountain invasion, hoping that somewhere could be found an excuse for 60 minutes of the worst football that any Oregon State team under Lon Stiner ever played.



KEN HAYS

The Oregon Journal's Marlow Branagan covered that game and he, usually a booster for the Bevo boys, had strong things to say of their performance. Typical Branagan comment on the fiasco is the following: "... Our spies in the Rocky mountain area tell us the Beavers of Oregon State left Utah under their own power. This is good news, indeed, as when we saw those same Beavers in the Utah stadium they didn't appear to have any power of their own. . . ."

"... Actually the best ground gaining play the Beavers had in their ill-fated invasion of the Rockies was a 15-yard penalty assessed against Utah. Only trouble in such a system was the fact that the Utes didn't draw many penalties. . ."

Here's another. "... On one play the backs got so confused in lining up for a play that the center flipped the ball to Yehudi, the little man who wasn't there and it was four of five charging Utes who picked up the pigskin. . . ."

There it is. That's the kind of thing that seemed to be typical at that particular ball game. Now if that were an Oregon team playing ball, description would go relatively unnoticed. We got pretty well used to such delicate bits of prose in connection with the Webfoots, before the present athletic administration took over. But that was Oregon State—and anyone knows that Stiner doesn't turn out that kind of a club. To be sure, one doesn't have to go too far back into OSC grid history to find the times when Idaho dumped the Bevos with regularity on opening day and it was only last year they took a terrific pounding from UCLA in their first test. But, though the Orangemen lost ball games before, how they lost to Utah was the interesting thing.

That's Unusual for Stiner

They really kicked that one around. Will they continue to do so all season?. Possibly, but not probably. Even when OSC football hits its lowest ebb the Beavers don't play around to the extent they did last week. The way it looks from here the Oregon Staters should be just about the toughest team on the Pacific slope this weekend. Stiner has some good boys, and if they devoured a little too much of what the experts were saying about their prowess before the ball game, then they should be still keeping an ear to the ground. And if they have been keeping their ear to the ground, chances are they are hearing rumbles not complimentary. So we're figuring that the Husky had better be ready today or Stiner and his crestfallen crew will chase 'em right out of the stadium. If the Beavers, however, play dead again today our .000 average on picking 'em will still be intact.

Idaho Tops the Conference

From the PCC Commissioner's office today comes a bulletin that lists the University of Idaho Vandals at the top of conference standings—and for the first time in nine years. After Dixie Howell's gang tripped Stanford last week 19 to 13 they share the top spot with Southern Cal. Last time they were on the top rung of the conference ladder was in 1938. That was the year they dumped OSC 13 to 0 in the opening conference game. Oregon, naturally, with nary a conference battle behind it is tied with six other outfits for fifth place.

Hays to Head East

Lanky Ken Hays, who last year finished his Oregon basketball career under Coach Howard Hobson makes a quick trip east next week where he is to play pro-basketball this winter. Hays signed with Syracuse of the National league last July. He reports October 10. Another ex-Oregonian in that league is elongated Wally Borrevik who operates for the Anderson, Ind. team in the same league.

Scores Plentiful in IM Football As Two Rule Changes Made

Monday's Games

3:50

Omega Hall vs Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Nu vs Stitzer Hall
Cherney Hall vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

4:45

Chi Psi vs Delta Upsilon
Beta Theta Pi vs Minturn Hall
Legal Eagles vs Westminster House

By EDDIE ARTZT

Touchdowns rained like cats and dogs on lower Howe field yesterday as six more viciously played grid skirmishes threw another ray of light on the question of who gets the 1947 intramural football crown.

Top Contests Billed Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (UP) There's a good chance that champions will rise or fall in both the South and Midwest today as the nation's football reaches its full-speed-ahead stage.

In the Midwest, the Big Nine champion Illinois eleven goes to the post against Iowa, the team granted the most upset potentiality this year. At the same time, Ohio State tangles with Purdue in a clash of "maybe" teams.

In the southland, it's the same story only more so. The featured battle is intersectional—North Carolina vs. Texas at Austin, Texas. That one won't decide any conference championship since Carolina is in the Southern and Texas in the Southwest, but it's almost a cinch to have vital bearing on who plays in whose bowl come New Year's day.

In the Southeastern conference, there are at least two games which could well be deciding ones when the season is replayed in retrospect come December. Tulane meets Georgia Tech in one of them and Louisiana State faces Georgia in another.

Unstoppable Theta Chi hurled a deafening challenge to all the other grid powers by maintaining their thus far undefeated record in walloping Villard Hall 40-0. Sigma Alpha Mu shook off its defeat from last Wednesday and exploded all over Sherry Ross hall 21-0. Alpha Tau Omega stayed in the undefeated ranks by chiseling out a 14-0 win over Pi Kappa Alpha at the same time that Sigma Chi was protecting its undefeated record by trouncing McChesney hall 16-0. Phi Kappa Psi dropped Nestor hall 6-0, and a safety meant curtains for Tau Kappa Epsilon as Sigma Alpha Epsilon won 2-0.

Two new rules appeared on the curricula for intramural officiating yesterday. If a ball is fumbled it is permissible to pick up that ball and run with it. Also after a player his his name on the score sheet, he need not report to a referee to enter the game.

Theta Chi 40, Villard 0

Scoring twice before they even had an offensive play from the line of scrimmage, Theta Chi put in a powerful bid for the championship by trampling a fighting Villard hall crew 40-0.

It was lightning Bill Hutchinson in the limelight again. Hutchinson raced into the end zone for two of the tallies. Weith Baird took the opening kickoff 70 yards for the first TD, and minutes later before the Theta Chi outfit took possession of the ball, Bill Husky blocked a Villard punt and recovered the bounding pigskin in the end zone. Bill Cramer and Ken Seeborg pulled down a touchdown

apiece on deadly Theta Chi aerials.

ATO 14, Pi Kaps 0

Alpha Tau Omega ripped Pi Kappa Alpha 14-0 in a speedy match that held a spotless record for the Tau's. Bob Barret passed down field to Dick Walker for one of the 40 yard scoring moves made by the ATO's. They swept to another 40 yard touchdown when Dick Stoinoff hurled to Bob Barrett. Stoinoff pitched to speedy Mo Thomas for the point after touchdown.

SX 16, McChesney 0

Sigma Chi sits at the top of the unbeaten list today after their 16-0 triumph over McChesney hall. The Sigma Chi steamroller crossed into pay dirt in the first heat when Norm Henwood passed 20 yards to Bill Bayliff. Henwood connected again in the third quarter, this time firing to Johnny Jones for a 35 yard score. Don Dibble broke through the McChesney defense to trap the tailback behind the goal line for a first quarter safety that spelled two more points for Sigma Chi.

SAE 2, TKE 0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored one first down to exactly the same number for Tau Kappa Epsilon, but due to the heads up ball playing of Ellery Ferson and Herb Ray, SAE wound up in front 2-0. Tau Kappa Epsilon suffered a bad pass from center while they were camped on their own 15 yard line. Ferson and Ray streaked into the end zone trapping the TKE backfield man for the safety and the lone two points.



SPORTS: Condolences of the year to Floyd Bevens; New York's pitcher. No player could have had a worse break than Bevens when Cookie Lavagetto smacked the double. All that was said about the series being quiet around here is taken back after that game yesterday. Doc Claypool will have to keep his respirator handy if another game like that comes along.

FASHIONS: They keep coming up with new devices. One of the latest is a pencil topped with a sports yardage meter. Tells you what club to use on the fairways and measures distances up to 200 yards.

SPORTS: The Nevada boys are ready for Oregon. Yesterday they had a light practice on Hayward field and all Oregon spies were given the boot. Couldn't even get near the place with an ID card.

JOE RICHARDS and the rest of his store for men wish the Ducks luck in the game. If you hear someone whooping it up more than the rest for the eleven it will probably be Joe himself.

WOMEN: Well, the Bunion Derby is off, all the lads and lassies can relax, but pity the poor telephone operators. They were going frantic the other evening putting through calls for Saturday night dates.

Some of the local dogs have had pledges out to bring back their extra shoes and St. Bernard dogs they have cached along the expected route of the Derby. Their watchword was, "Be prepared."

SPORTS: Prediction for the game? Not from this corner except we think Oregon can win. Predicting a score can be disastrous. Predictions of a track meet are a bit easier even though you have to figure out fifteen events.

(Pd. Adv.)

Here's for an Oregon Victory

Eugene Water Board

Municipal Electric and Water Utilities

Rush Inn

AFTER THE OREGON NEVADA game

Today's Special Oregon over Nevada