

DUCK TRACKS

By DON FAIR
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It was our impression that football sportcasters were supposed to be pretty well informed gents, but if the announcer of the Oregon-UCLA game is any example, we can only hope for the best when the Ducks go to California again next month to play Stanford. From what we heard, all that some southern sports broadcasters know about Oregon is that they will probably field an 11-man grid team come game time.

The first mistake we noticed Saturday was starting Webfoot center Brad Ecklund from Milwaukie, WISCONSIN! An alert and evidently ired Milwaukie, Oregon citizen, however was right on his toes, and the announcer corrected himself, thanks to a wire sent him.

Jim Newquist was cited as hailing from CAY-mas, Washington. After all, we don't refer to the southern neighbors as being from CAY-lifornia. A little study of geography and pronunciation might also prove helpful to that announcer.



LON STINER

Berwicks Played Good Game

We also noted that TOM Berwick was playing quite a game for the Ducks. Later on a fellow named Jim Berwick seemed to be getting in on his share of plays. No, there not brothers—just the same guy, and his name, incidentally, is Jim Berwick.

Probably the biggest blunder of the afternoon accomplished by the guy at the mike was when he had Steve Mezzera on the gridiron giving his all for a Webfoot victory. That's not unusual except that Mezzera didn't even make the trip to Los Angeles! The last but emphatic correction we have for the California announcer is that we are chartered as the University of Oregon, not Oregon University. At least he had us from the right state.

Much Preparation Necessary

To be a good sports linguist, the announcer has to follow the teams, whose game he is to broadcast, all week prior to the actual contest. This means much research including a good look at the outstanding plays, players, and offense of the two squads. With this kind of preparation, enlightening, interesting and factual broadcasts, such as those delivered by Bill Stern and Harry Wismer, are possible.

Of course there's the case of Fort Pearson, who was quite a football broadcaster a few years back. His first announcing assignment was to broadcast a Rice football game, in Houston, Texas. Then the Rice field was located on a high plateau, which was a prey to strong and tricky winds.

Booth Subject to Winds

As the broadcaster's booth was uncovered, Pearson had the problem of the winds upsetting his lineups, charts, and statistics. He was doing OK until midway in the first period, when an exceptionally strong gust blew up and whisked away all of his lineups, players numbers, positions, and other necessary data. But Pearson rose to the crisis in fine style, and ad-libbed the final three periods of the game, guessing at players' names. It was from this ignominious start that he later rose to among the top three grid casters of the nation.

Beavers Like Underdog Role

We notice that the the Oregon State publicity still has everyone crying over the status of Lon Stiner's Beavers. That's just what the Aggies thrive on—label them a favorite, and they don't like it. But as soon as they are tagged as underdogs—look out—it means trouble for all concerned, especially to the team they meet the following Saturday. This weekend it's Southern Cal.

Some of these Saturday's when the Oregon team drives down to their opponent's 20 yard line, the Ducks are going to shake off fumble, pass interceptions, and plain tough breaks which snuff out ever threatening rally. The Webfoots faded twice against the Bruins and six times against Nevada when the goal-line was 20 yards, or less, away. A team with potentially as much offensive punch as the Aikenmen have shown, can't be stopped forever, and when they do shake off this jinx, the rest of the conference schools can look to their laurels.

Delts, Fijis, SAE, McChesney, Minturn, SPE Cop IM Games

TODAY'S GAMES 3:50

Phi Kappa Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sherry Ross hall.

Merrick hall vs. Villard hall.

By EDDIE ARTZT

Bringing down the curtain on the 1947 intramural grid season, six rugged outfits battle for the last time today in a triple-header wind-up of the 75-game schedule at 3:50 p.m. on lower Howe field.

Eight outfits will mix for the championship honors in a playoff series that will probably start tomorrow.

Six more spine-tingling games went into the books yesterday as the playoff picture became clearer. Delta Tau Delta walloped Phi Kappa Psi 16-0, Phi Kappa Sigma took it on the chin from Phi Gamma Delta 19-6, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon belted the Campbell club 14-6. Lambda Chi Alpha dropped a closey to Minturn hall 7-6, McChesney edged the crew from Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon cooled the Yeomen 2-0.

DTD 16, Phi Psi 0

Phi Kappa Psi got off to a bad start when a fumbled opening kickoff cost them two quick points to Delta Tau Delta, who went on to win 16-0. Three plays after the safety was racked up, the Delts cashed in again when Ed Sanford chucked to Bob Kehrli for a big six. Late in the fourth quarter Sanford clicked again and heaved a 40 yard touchdown aerial to Jerry Hunter.

Fijis 19, Phi Sig 6

Phi Gamma Delta walked on to the field red hot and walked off with a 19-6 win from Phi Kappa Sigma. Chuck Taylor played a lot of football for the Fijis, scoring two TD's and throwing one pay dirt pass. In the opening frame, Taylor

fired to Marty Pond for a 30-yard touchdown. Taylor galloped 20 yards in the second quarter for another six points, and the Fijis scored again in the final heat.

Phi Kappa Sigma hit the third quarter kickoff, and Jim McCLOUD pounced on the pigskin for the lone Phi Kap score.

SAE 14, Campbell 6

Campbell club drew first blood against SAE early in the first quarter, but 32 minutes later were on the losing end of a 14-6 score to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mel Krause flipped the ball down to the three yard stripe. On the next play, Krause tore around end for the only Campbell tally.

SAE came to life in the second quarter when Ray Hertzog and Jim Popp got together on a 50-yard pass play that sent SAE out in front. The fourth frame saw Bud Helm toss a touchdown aerial to Bob Wallace on 20 yards and six points.

McChesney 6, Pi Kaps 0

McChesney hall tasted victory again, this time at the cost of Pi Kappa Alpha. The scoreboard read 6-0 at the final gun.

The one and only touchdown came in the first frame when Frank Beeson intercepted a Pi Kap pass on his own twenty. Beeson chucked the McChesney outfit down to the four-yard line, and one play later John Gilbertson sent a bullet into the arms of Slack in the end zone for the winning TD.

Minturn 7, LXA 6

Both teams scored one touchdown, but it was a tricky conversion that spelled a 7-6 victory for Minturn hall over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Neither bunch could score in the first half, but the third quarter was

the big one for Minturn. After driving to the 12-yard line, the Minturn crew turned on the heat, with Joe Tom packing the mail for a score. Tom flipped to Ed Zumwalt for a point-after-touchdown.

Lambda Chi took over in the fourth quarter, as Jack Puffenberger lofted a long one to Denny Marvin for six big points, but they weren't big enough after the conversion try was muffed.

SPE 2, Yeomen 0

Sigma Phi Epsilon had the unique experience of having the line win the ball game for them. The Sig Eps dropped the Yeomen 2-0 on a safety play after a Yeomen back faded into the end zone to pass and was trapped by linemen Rex Young, Gordon Albright and Jack Marshall.

Swim Meet Set

The dates for the women's intramural swimming meet have been set for November 12 and 19, it was announced today by Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Amphibian Advisor. This meet will be sponsored by the Amphibians. Practices are being held during open hours at the swimming pool at Gerlinger.

Stag Lines

By AL PIETSCHMAN

SPORTS: Doc Blanchard was the subject of "pot shots" down south. Fred Digby, New Orleans Item sports editor, claimed that the army was using Doc as a publicity medium.

The All-American was billed to play in a special benefit "Hurricane Bowl" game Saturday. The bowl's funds were to go to the recent victims of the coastal hurricanes. However, Blanchard never got into the game, even though thousands of youthful admirers yelled, "We want Blanchard."

According to the army, he did not play because of a sore ankle, but Digby asserts that Blanchard practiced on the field with his team, and at that time his ankle seemed all right.

That's the way it goes, even an All-American draws criticism. The complete story may break soon, in the meantime we'll look for an explanation from the brass hats.

FASHIONS: Bill Rohliffs has one of the smoothest jackets ever made in his shop now. **UNIVERSITY SPORT SHOP** has the MacGregor three-in-one water repellent lined with a detachable cardigan lining. We said detachable cardigan lining, and that's right. You have to see it to believe it.

WOMEN: Maybe you are wondering who M.E.T. is after reading the stirring editorial suggesting a "Go to Hell" week. Well, the truth out, it is the Emerald's famous "Under-Cover" girl, Maryanne Theren.

Her "Go to Hell" week sounds terrific—maybe she was only jibbing at all the various weeks we do have around here, but people wouldn't have to flash their forced Pepsodent smiles for a week, and look the way they feel.

Drop into **UNIVERSITY SPORT SHOP** and see those new jackets. They will surprise you just the way they did all the fellows Bill showed yesterday. If it is a jacket you want, Bill has it.

(Pd. Adv.)

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October 18

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