

DUCK TRACKS

By WALLY HUNTER
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Last football season when UCLA was riding high on the crest of a winning streak that has seldom been equaled, Bruin Coach Bert LaBrucherie was the fair haired lad of the Westwood campus. People pointed with pride to the razzle-dazzle victories piled up by good old Bert's hot-rods and said in effect, "... now we've got something." The Westwood gang



TEX OLIVER

opened their season with a numbing attack on Oregon State that left the Beavers reeling from the successive blows that were dealt them as the Bruins rolled up a 50-7 total. And more and better things followed on successive week-ends.

Next came the University of Washington and Bert's wild men took the Husky apart in rapping out a 39 to 13 victory. Following in order were Stanford 26 to 6, California 13 to 6, Santa Clara 33-7, St. Mary's

46 to 20, Oregon 14 to 0, Montana 61 to 7, and by this time Uclan supporters were insane with the idea that the 1946 Bruin team was the best ever.

With LaBrucherie They Took the Trojan

However, with an anxious eye they watched the Westwood gang prepare for their annual blood vendetta with crosstown University of Southern California. Up to that time Coach Jeff Cravath and the Trojans had experienced but fair success. The SC gang had been stopped early by Ohio State and Oregon State but were showing signs of improvement, and from all indications would give the Bruins a bad time. And, as the wise boys figured, the Trojans did give bre'r Bruin a bad afternoon. The Uclans won 13 to 6 on a sloppy L.A. field—but only because LaBrucherie outfoxed the Trojans and played a waiting game. The Westwood coach ordered his boys to play it safe and wait for the breaks—and they did. The result was a sweet victory.

And now the scene has changed a bit... it's no longer 1946 and UCLA is no longer the toast of the Coast, and good old Bert is just another guy on the griddle. He's made the mistake of losing a couple. The sports editor of the Uclan daily says LaBrucherie is making too many of the decisions that the quarterback should make. According to the Daily Bruin writer, Bob Alford, the Uclan mentor is using his quarterbacks as messenger boys, and leaves nothing to their initiative.

From Toast to Roast Is a Short Step

Whether this is correct or not is hard to say. It's a pretty big job to sit in Eugene more than 1,000 miles away from L.A. and decide which side of the argument is the stronger. Both undoubtedly have a story, and it's not for us to decide which is the better. But, it is safe to say that they were toasting Bert last year for his coaching methods and are now roasting him for a move that is in principle the same as the one that paid off in the SC victory. All of which is an argument in favor of P.E. majors shelving their hard-earned degrees and looking into the opportunities in the hamburger stand business.

Interesting, and indicative of the upward surge of Oregon football is a comparison of totals in the scoring column this season, both for and against the Webfoot machine. In Tex Oliver's final season here the Duck gridgers moved through a nine-game schedule and scored a total of 81 points. Oregon opponents were a bit more successful in cracking this statistic column and racked up a total of 118 counters.

This year the Ducks have traversed seven slippery spots in the schedule and have landed in the picnic grounds for a total of 127 points. On the other side of the ledger the opposing outfits have rambled through Duck defenses for 103 points.

Ducks Score in Every Game

Another bright indication is the fact that the Ducks have not been held scoreless this season. Last year's lusterless statistics reveal the men of Oregon were held without a point in the final 20 quarters of football they played. From SC to OSC the Ducks failed to hit the end zone.

The Little Things Make It Tough

If on Saturday you listen to a sportscaster describe a football game and he makes a mistake or two that is obvious—don't chastize him too much. He's got a tough job, and numerous little foulups makes his job especially difficult. Prime example is Oregon end Pete Miller who wears a No. 86 on one side and a No. 89 on the other. When action is fast that kind of thing makes it tough to spot the players involved.

IM Volleyball Men Finish Sixth Round

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50, Court 40—Sigma hall B vs. Delts B.
3:50, Court 43—Pi Kappa Alpha B vs. Chi Psi B.
4:35, Court 40—Omega hall B vs. Phi Delts B.
4:35, Court 43—Beta B vs. Phi Sigs B.
5:15, Court 40—French hall B vs. SAE B.
5:15, Court 43—Kappa Sigma B vs. Fijis B.

By BOB RENHART

After a weekend layoff, intramural volleyball shot back into the limelight yesterday afternoon, as six power-laden squads surged past their opponents in the chase for the blue chips and the 1947 volleyball crown in sixth round action.

Merrick Forfeits

Leading the victory parade were the defending champions from Alpha Tau Omega, as they slipped past their third consecutive opponent when the Merrick hall men failed to put in an appearance for the scheduled tilt. At this point in the campaign, the defending crown holders appear to be well on their way to a repeat performance.

K-Sigs Drop Chi Psi

Grabbing their second win in three outings, the Kappa Sigma squeezed by an up-and-coming gang of Chi Psi to put themselves squarely back into the running for the league pennant. They took two out of three games from the losers. The first and second sets were a complete reversal from one another as the Kappa Sigs took the initial scramble, 15-7, and the Chi Psis came back in the second to take the nod, 15-8. In the third and deciding battle, neither squad held more than a two-point bulge at any one time, and it was only after a long scoreless session that the Kappa Sigs were able to eke out their narrow 15-12 triumph.

SN Over Villard

In a third upper-division contest, the rebounding squad from Sigma Nu posted a lusty two-game win over Villard hall, carving out 15-6 and 16-14 wins to nail down their

second victory of the season. Merce Brown and lanky Dick Wilkins were the big guns in the Sigma Nu attack as they repeatedly controlled the net and spiked for precritical points. The first tilt was never in doubt as the victors built up a lead in the opening moments and maintained it throughout the

All intramural volleyball games that were cancelled Monday will be played this Friday afternoon, following the schedule given Monday. If teams fail to show up, it will be counted as an automatic forfeit.

In the second tiff, the going was not as easy, since the hallers suddenly found themselves and came within one point of turning the trick. Sigma Nu finally countered the winning margin and took the bacon, 16-14.

SPE, Campbell Win

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Campbell club took the nod in the final games of the afternoon, by bumping Lambda Chi Alpha 15-3, 15-2, and McChesney hall 15-9 and 15-2, respectively. Both of the winners took early leads and held them throughout the remainder of their tilts.

Eagles Forfeit

In the second forfeit of the day, Theta Chi took another step in the right direction as the Legal Eagles failed to show.

Time Trials Open

Under a reversal of policy, Ray Kireilis, varsity swimming coach, announced that time trials to be held in the men's pool would be open to the public. Initial trials are scheduled for Thursday.

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Rebec, Hen Hall Win Close Ones

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Zeta hall vs. Delta Zeta.
Alpha Phi vs. Hendricks hall.
Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

In two thrilling intramural volleyball games played yesterday Rebec hall and the gals from Hendricks hall out-pointed their opponents by close margins.

Sigma Kappa lost a heart breaker to the Rebecs 25-19, after holding a 14-3 edge at the half. Rebec found the range in the second stanza and pushed the necessary 22 points over the net to win.

Delta Zeta was the loser in the other close contest, as Hendricks was given a 26-25 nod.

The scheduled Alpha Chi Omega-Delta Gamma tilt was postponed until the 11th.

Intramural Swim Meet

All girls who wish to enter the vember 6. They must also have heart checks before Thursday. No intramural swim meet must have three practice sessions before that date.

The meet is under the direction of Birdella Ball, junior in liberal arts, and is being sponsored by Amphibians, women's swimming honorary.



By AL PIETSCHMAN

"Hello, is this 2304"
"Yes it is."
"May I speak to Jean Fry, please?"
"This is Jean."
"Oh, Jean... this is... a... Bill McKee."
"Who?"
"Bill McKee."
"I'm sorry, you must have the wrong number."
"Just a minute... Jean... I'm a mutual friend of yours."
"You are?"
"Yes. Jim Fare gave me your number to call."
"Oh, yes, Jim. Well...?"
"Well, er... I thought you might like to go out tonight."
"With who?"
(Gulp) "With me! I thought we might have a date."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, are you busy tonight?"
"Sorry, but I am."
"Well, then how about tomorrow night?"
"Sorry."
"How about Sunday?"
"Sorry again."
Gee, that's too bad. I thought we could give my new Buick a spin, go to a show then dancing later."
"What did you say your name was?"
"Bill McKee."
"Oh, are you a friend of the McKee's in Portland?"
"The J. R. McKees are my folks!"
"Oh, James R. McKee—isn't he the president of the bank?"
"Yes."
"What time did you want to leave?"
"I thought you were busy tonight."
"Oh, I thought you said tomorrow night. Tonight is fine."
"Gee, that's wonderful, Jean. I'll be over about seven."
"I'm looking forward to that ride, Jim."
"O.K., Baby. See you at seven."
"Bye, Jimmy."
"Goodbye, honey."
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