

DUCK TRACKS

By **DON FAIR**
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Oregon varsity eleven in Pullman today battling the dangerous Washington State Cougars, football-minded students will nevertheless have their opportunity to witness a grid game this afternoon at 2 p.m., when the Frosh tangle with the Portland University yearlings.

Today's contest will be held on the so-called "Hayward practice field," which is directly south of Hayward field. Temporary bleachers have been erected along the sidelines for use by Webfoot spectators. Since few will be able to take in the WSC game, this contest in our own backyard should warrant a good turnout of rooters.

Little Duck Coach Carl Heldt has done a fine job with his material this season. His team currently has a win, tie, and defeat in three starts. The lone setback was at the hands of the Rooks, 27-19. But the Frosh will have an opportunity to avenge this defeat next Saturday, when they meet the Oregon State yearlings here in a return bout.

Frosh Defeat EOCE

After the loss, Heldt's team bounced back to edge EOCE, 6-0, and then battled the Washington Frosh to a 7-7 draw. The Frosh forward wall has been hard to crack, and even Seattle sportswriters were suprised at the way they outfought the Huskie first-year team.

The Portland squad is also plenty tough this season. They have a record of two wins in three games, including a 6-0 victory over the same Rook team which defeated the Ducklings. The other triumph was 18-6 over Vanport college.

Lone Pilot loss was at the hands of SOCE, 33-6, and this defeat cannot be called disgraceful. The Southern Oregon eleven, coached by Al Simpson, is still unbeaten, and last year they were one of the few unbeaten and untied clubs in the country. Incidentally, Ted Schopf, who coached JV and Frosh basketball at Oregon last winter, is Simpson's assistant.

Duckling Team Heavier

In the forward wall, the Frosh will have the edge on weight, averaging 196 pounds to the Pilots 189. Also in the backfield, the Oregon team will have more beef, sporting 178 pounds against a 174 pound average for Portland.

Heldt's touted line is anchored by a pair of sticky-fingered ends, Doug Coghill and Dick Mobley. Both are good targets for passes in the Frosh T-formation, and each man has a touchdown to his credit.

At tackles for the Frosh will be Hank Cedros and Bill Marker. Cedros is listed at an even 200 pounds, while Marker is the lighter of the two at 185. The guards are the strongholds of the Duckling line, with 203-pound Chet Daniels and 210-pound Art Harris rated as play-wreckers. Dave Gibson, another rugged man at 198, holds down the center slot.

Key man in the offense in quarterback Earl Stelle. He is comparatively light at 165, but is a good passer, and signal-caller. Hefty Jim Hanns has been shifted to left half from full, with Dennis Sullivan at the other wingmack. John Parsons, a hard-hitting 180-pounder, will open at fullback.

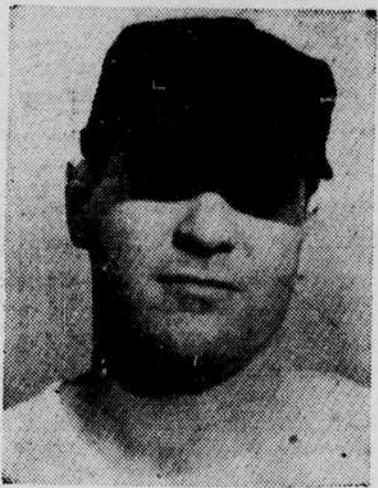
Portland Has Several Outsiders

Looking over the Portland starting lineup, it's interesting to note they have three men from Jersey City, Bill Connell, Phil Pappalardo, and Bill Carroll; other outsiders are Jake Sweeney from Vancouver, B.C.; Bill Smith of Butte Montana; and Babe Costello of Honolulu.

While speaking of frosh football, we might add that Billy Sewell, Washington State football great of '39-'41 is now teaching the yearlings at his Cougar alma mater. Sewell was a dynamite passer and kicker in his college days.

Backfield coach Frank Zazula, as is his custom every weekend, is off on another scouting venture today. This time he only had a short jaunt to Portland where he will be scouting the Oregon State-UCLA game. This is the game that the Aggies have been pointing for all season. As they enter the game as underdogs, Lon Stiner's team should put up a pretty good scrap. That 50-7 slaughter last year is mighty fresh in the Beavers' minds, and nothing would suit them more than to dump the Westwood team.

Stanford, Oregon's next opponent in a game to be played at Palo Alto, November 15, meets Southern California on the Trojan's home field, and it looks like Marchie Schwartz's team will lose their eighth straight. Even at the rate the Indians played last Saturday against Oregon State, it seems like a hopeless task to overhaul the Pasadena-bound Trojans.



AL SIMPSON

Grid Roundup

By **UNITED PRESS**

Oregon State and UCLA, trying to match strides with the West's other major 1947 football powers, today face a make-or-break elimination clash for the Rose Bowl "semi-finals."

Despite shabby records, the winner of their battle in the rain-splattered Pacific Northwest Saturday will retain a slim chance to overtake Southern California for the Coast title and a possible shot at a post-season appearance New Year's day at Pasadena.

The Bruins of UCLA, the only club conceded a remote chance to polish off unbeaten USC, rated a slight favorite to drop Oregon State from the late-season scramble.

Beavers Good in Mud

But the Beavers, an outfit of rugged operators in the mud, were primed for an upset as the weather continued wet and reports were heard of dissension and strife among the UCLA team and coaching staff.

Each club has absorbed one licking in Pacific Coast conference play, while the Bruins fumbled two intersectionals and OSC one. Although neither appeared in the same class as California, lost only to USC, the possibility remained for a three-way championship tie if the Trojans lose one of their two remaining games.

Trojans Heavily Favored

Stanford is not figured to have the ghost of a chance to stump the Trojans tomorrow, however, and only UCLA in their neighborly brawl November 22 seems able to confuse the Rose Bowl issue by upsetting USC. The Trojans are four-touchdown favorites to push Stanford.

Coach Lynn Waldorf's "wonder team" from California meets Washington, a vastly-improved, eleven which Waldorf said he "feared" could dump the Golden Bears. But the Bears were rated 14 points better by most observers.

Oregon, another team beaten only once in conference play, but not much of a contender, takes on Washington State at Pullman in the other league contest Saturday.

Bruin Back



Skip Rowland, classy UCLA halfback, will display his wares to the Oregon State Beavers today

Whoa! Idaho, Nevada Upset

By **United Press**

Montana university's Grizzlies, scarcely bothered by a freezing rain and slippery turf, battled through mud to a 21 to 0 victory over Idaho today in their annual "Little Brown Stein" game.

The victory in the traditional battle between the two "orphans" of the Pacific Coast conference left Montana in the unaccustomed circumstance of being undefeated in both its conference games this season.

University of Detroit, the nations number two ground gainer, ripped Nevada's 219-pound line to shreds tonight to slam down the heavily favored Wolfpack, 38 to 6.

Riding the crest of six victories in seven starts, the vaunted westerners were scheduled to win by at least two touchdowns. But the pregame guessing went haywire as the pile-driving Titans ran, passed, and capitalized on breaks to hand Nevada its worst defeat of the season.

The Aztecs were the most civilized race in North America in the sixteenth century.

Houses Meeting Slated

House mothers and members of heads of houses will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at the Delta Gamma house, Dean of Women Golda Wickham announced yesterday.

Sports Staff:

- Fred Taylor
- Elwin Paxson
- Wally Hunter
- Don Fair
- Bob Reinhart
- Ward Bebb
- Dick Mace
- Eddie Artzt



By **AL PIETSCHMAN**

SPORTS: The Ducks left for Pullman in fine style—but without their ski equipment. Trainer Tom Hughes was looking for a pair of ski gloves yesterday but failed to find any, so expects to freeze up there.

The ski weather is just around the corner and everyone is thinking about getting their slats ready. This year for ski equipment in Eugene it's **HENDERSHOTT'S SPORTING GOODS**. They have everything for the skier, even for Fred Zolezzi and Jordis Benke. They have Northland, Splitkin, Groswood, and Anderson & Thompson slats—a good selection for anyone.

WOMEN: Newest coat on the campus is that of Phyllis Kohlmeier. Don Fair had to check the shoulders to see how much padding there was, but the bulk proved to be another coat.

CAMPUS: Here is a plea from Bob Schilling. He lost the set out of his diamond ring and is sweating out its return by someone. There is a \$25 reward if you find it call 940.

FASHIONS: This time of the year calls for wool shirts and rain jackets. The place to get yours is at **MEN'S TOGGERY**, 40 E. Broadway. If you haven't seen the new shop, drop down and meet the two partners.

CAMPUS: Dr. Wright had the entire European history classe in stitches yesterday. He explained that November 7 was a red-letter day for the Communists and that they were supposed to wear red ties on that day. Yes, Dr. Wright had on a red tie. And what a tie! ...**HEARD:** "Is he a craf! Listen you could put that guy on a desert island with Lana Turner—and he'd find something to squak about."

If you want a treat, and who doesn't now and then, drop into the **SPUDNUT SHOP** where you can get flavorful coffee and sink your teeth into the delicious spudnuts. Ummm—

CAMPUS: One of the biggest events on the campus during the past week has been the distribution of Chesterfield cigarettes to students by Mr. ABC.



When Mr. ABC stops you and you have a pack of Chesterfields you get a pack and if you are smoking that brand you get two packs. He's

SPORTS: Volleyball is getting into full swing, and take it from Anita Jackson—she is a top player. At least that is what she told us during an eight o'clock—or was it too early to think clearly, Anita?

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