

DUCK TRACKS

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This week, the San Francisco Chronicle began daily features in which sportswriter Dick Friendlich previews the football prospects of teams in the Pacific Coast conference. The first two schools listed are the current co-favorites for the crown, Oregon and California.

Concerning the Webfoots, Friendlich mentioned the Pasadena enthusiasm which is taking hold on the campus. But he warns that much of the optimism about the Ducks may be caused by the fact that the outlook for other grid teams in the Northwest is generally poor.

However the Southern writer has plenty respect for the returning strong, tough line of Oregon, plus Norm Van Brocklin's quarterbacking. Next fall the Webfoots shouldn't have to depend on the "Sacred Seventeen" tag with Frosh and jaycee transfers boosting the reserve strength.

Cal Backs Green, Line Strong

In consideration of California, Friendlich points out that the Golden Bear backs are fast but green. On the line, the Berkeley lads are loaded with a terrific depth of talent. Cal Coach Lynn Waldorf has three teams of equal merit, with the forward wall possessing excess weight and savvy.

The UCLA first string line is rated slightly sharper than the Bears, but the Bruins lack the all-around balance up front. Comparing lines of Oregon and California, the Webfoots average 205 pounds per man against 213 for the Waldorfmen, which proves that both teams have a gang of beef-trusters to wear down the opposition.

At Seattle, the Husky paper came out with the broad statement that Washington will have a T-formation team without a T-formation quarterback unless Howie Odell uncovers a find. However, the case of the missing Anse McCullough may clear up the situation.

McCullough Says He'll Be Back

McCullough, little All-American quarterback at Chaffee J. C., left Washington this term because personal business called him home. However he assured Odell that he would return ready for action this fall. If so, McCullough will be immediately eligible for the conference season.

Unofficial statistics from Pullman show that Washington State's slugging first baseman, Gordy Brunswick, is batting at a phenomenal .526 clip. Also an outstanding griddier for the Cougars, Brunswick has 18 hits in 34 at bat.

For the high school football coaches' clinic Jim Aiken had a list of his traditions printed up—many of which are worth noting.

(1) Oregon never uses a water bucket, but will have one for the opposing team."

No Loafing on the Field

(2) "The Webfoots never lie down on the field during time out, the only time this is done is when a man can't possibly get up. The players can rest one knee on the ground, but anyone lying down will be immediately taken out of the game."

(3) "After an injury—if the doctor says the player is OK—he should trot off the field which will make the player's family, friends, and fans feel a lot better." This is also an aid to an announcer broadcasting a game. How many times have we heard a sportscaster try to assure his listening public that an injured player "is not hurt seriously" so close associates will not worry about his condition.

(4) "Players are not to slam down their head gear when coming off the field. It looks too much like a grandstander."

(5) "Act like a real team and you will get the respect of the spectators and your opponents." (6) Don't heckle the officials or your teammates. Play your own game." (7) "Never loaf in practice. Always run off or on the field during a substitution." (8) Keep in good physical condition. A player who doesn't do this is being unjust to his teammates and to the school which he represents."

Aiken's last tradition is one which belongs in the rules of every sport. "Play hard, but clean. You are my team. I want to be proud of you at all times!" Certainly the Webfoots measured up to these standards last fall, and more of the same can be expected from the players, Aiken, and his aides again in the '48 campaign.

Student Gets Radio Award

John MacDonald, senior in English, has been awarded a two-month work-scholarship at KEX in Portland, according to a release from the studio.

During the two months MacDonald will be briefed in all phases of

commercial broadcasting, except technical departments.

MacDonald has produced, written and appeared on several radio programs as well as the "Campus Headlines" series on KOAC and was selected for the scholarship by radio and speech instructors on the campus.

Another award was made by KEX to Francis Gilbert, an education major at Oregon State College.

Taggesell Throws No-Hitter

Phi Delta Theta opened playoff action by squeezing out a heart-breaking 1-0 decision from Delta Tau Delta in the featured game of yesterday's intramural softball schedule. In the day's other games Alpha Tau Omega won the championship of league two and a berth in the playoffs by outclassing Delta Upsilon 12-4, and Chi Psi cut the number of contenders for the league three down to two by downing Phi Kappa Psi, 4-2.

Ed Sanford, the Delta pitcher, looked about as good as a pitcher can look in pitching a one-hitter against the Phi Deltas, even though his team lost the 1-0 thriller. The Phi Deltas came to bat only 26 times in the seven inning contest and 13 of those times left via the strike-out route. Sanford gave up only three walks. Bob Lavey scored the only run in the first inning.

Gridders Close Spring Practice

Spring football practice is now finished, except for the big game tomorrow. Jim Aiken sent the team through light drills, working on plays yesterday, in the last preparation for the Saturday intrasquad game. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

Yesterday Aiken also announced the captains for the game. For the veteran-loaded White team, Right Tackle DD on Stanton, Center Brad Ecklund and Left End Dan Garza will share the duties. The Greens will also have three captains: End Darrel Robinson, Guard Jim Berwick and Tackle Bob Roberts. This sextet is all lettermen from last season.

In the last drill of the year, the teams ran plays, but they looked sloppy, dropping passes and making mistakes. Aiken said it was just a case of last minute jitters, and that both teams would be ready to put on a good show Saturday.

Eight more coaches signed up for the coaches' clinic, which starts at noon today with a luncheon at John Straub. So far, over 100 coaches have signed up for the clinic, with more expected to drop in today without previous registration.



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The first batter of the day, he got to first on an error. A walk took him to second and he stole third. Sanford bore down and pitched a ball that had everything behind it. The ball was just too hot to catch, it rolled out of Tony Jeremia's glove along the first base line for a couple of feet and Lavey dashed across the plate.

Bob Taggesell pitched his third no-hitter of the year for the Phi Deltas and ruined Sanford's no-hitter by singling in the sixth inning. Taggesell gave up eight walks. There was only one error, the one that got Lavey on base.

ATOs Win 12-4

Ed Chrobot took a day off from football to pitch ATO to a decisive 12-4 win over Delta Upsilon.

The winners started out strong by scoring six runs in the first inning on four walks, an error, and two hits, including a double by Chrobot that scored a pair of runs. In the second a walk, and an error and Lynn Hamilton's double scored two more. A couple of walks, two singles and some fancy base running in the fourth inning resulted in four runs that ended the ATO's scoring.

DU scored in the first and third innings. A rally in the seventh

produced two more runs but was ended abruptly

Chi Psi met the Phi Psis minus the services of Chuck Strader, their stellar shortstop, who suffered a knee injury in Tuesday's game nevertheless, the Chi Psis were able to eke out a 4-2 decision.

Centerfielder John Holt and Second baseman Preston Holt who was working at shortstop yesterday were the first and second batters of the day and each scored a Chi Psi run. In the second inning Phi Psi's Jim Bocchi singled, tried to steal second and when Dick Maxwell's throw to the base was high he continued to third. A moment later he was scored by a teammate's single. In the fourth inning Phi Psi tied the game up when Don Findlay singled, got to second when an error brought Basil Kocos to first, and scored on Rich Ward's single.

It wasn't until the seventh inning that the Chi Psis broke the deadlock. Preston Holt singled, Chuck Rufner singled. Dick Maxwell singled to score Holt, and Rufner stole home after Jim Ellison flied out. The only game scheduled for today is between Chi Psi and Merrick hall at 4:00 on the North Field.

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