

DUCK TRACKS

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It will be like old times for "Dal" Ward head football mentor at the University of Colorado this Saturday when he brings his Buffaloes to Hayward Field to strut their stuff since he is a native Oregonian who has participated in several Civil War battles between the Webfoots and the Oregon State Beavers.

Ward, who was born in the little wheat town of Lexington in Eastern Oregon, attended Oregon State from 1924 to '26 where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball all three years. He was an all-Pacific coast selection at end during his final year of competition. Following his graduation in 1927, he became a prep football coach in Minneapolis where he developed four city championship teams before joining the University of Minnesota staff in 1936. He remained with the Golden Gophers until 1948, excluding a three-year interval with the Navy during the war.

Last year, when the University of Colorado was admitted into the Big Seven Conference, Ward came to the Buffs as head man. He took an aggressive spirit and an aversion to being a loser when he arrived in Boulder, both of which paid off when the Buffaloes, although hampered by lack of weight and experience, gave some brilliant football shows, even though winning only 3 of the 9 scheduled games.

It was in the Missouri game last year that Ward's coaching ability showed itself. Leading the highly-rated Tigers by one touchdown, Colorado seemed headed for a terrific upset throughout the first half. It was late in third quarter before the Missouri eleven went into the lead and finally won 27-13.

Colorado Improving With Every Game

So far during the present season, the Buffs have come up with a 14-13 victory over Kansas in their opener, then fell to Kansas State 27-13, and Iowa State 13-6 last week. However, that 13-to-6 defeat to the Cyclones was in score only for C. U. won the statistics battle hands down. In the two departments that usually count, Ward's charges racked up 14 first downs to Iowa State's 11 and outrushed the Cyclones 252 yards to 199. This may not seem impressive at a glance, but considering the Buffs were playing away from home and in a drizzling rain puts a definite value on these figures. At least it proves the Boulder team is improving with every game.

Sidelights to Watch For Saturday

Ward runs his offense from the single wing, alternating passes and reverses around the ends to soften up the defense for a line smash straight through the center in typical Minnesota style. Incidentally, an interesting sidelight of the game this Saturday will be watching the Ducks operate against a single wing. The last three setbacks the Webfoots have sustained, Michigan and Southern Methodist last year, and UCLA this season, have been to teams operating from a single wing formation.

Another interesting sidelight of this week's fray will be the performance of Oregon's big center, Dave Gibson. Gibby, who hails from Denver where he made all-city center his senior year in high school, has played against and with many of the men on the Colorado roster.

Heading the Buffaloes' attack is a wealth of talented backs led by Scatback Harry Narcisian. Last year, Narcisian led his team in total offense with a net gain of 1031 yards, scored eight touchdowns to head this department, and returned nine kickoffs for 240 yards and a 26.6 average. He is also the passing arm of the team with a 1948 record of 77 attempted passes, 30 of which went for 521 yards and five teedees. As for this year, Narcisian has only limited action since the Kansas game because of injuries, but will be ready for the Hayward Field fracas Saturday.

Golden Buffaloes Have Plenty of Backs

At the right halfback spot is senior letterman Malcolm Miller, who ground out 96 yards in 11 tries for 8.7 average in the losing Kansas State game. Miller also handles the punting chores for the Bison Herd.

At fullback, Merwin Hodel, a 195-pound sophomore, is the battering ram of those power plays through the center of the line.

A quick look at the Herd line shows Ward has plenty of material and experience at the ends and center. All-conference Ed Pudlik, captain, and letterman Bill Case hold down the ends while Bill Simons, demon defensive center, is a rock in the pivot position. The vulnerable sections of the visitors' defense appears to be in the guards and tackles.



COACH DALLAS WARD
University of Colorado

Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi Advance To IM Semifinals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4:00
Sigma Chi vs Theta Chi
Chi Psi vs Phi Delt

Finalist competition narrowed down in intramurals Wednesday as a result of three hotly contested "sudden death" skirmishes. The "game of the year" saw Sigma Chi spill Alpha Tau Omega, 12-7, in a rough and tumble and certainly action-packed tilt. The Chi Psi and Theta Chi sevens had a much easier time in topping Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu by respective 26-7 and 20-2 scores.

In the evening's classiest encounter, Sigma Chi powered its way to a hard-fought 12-7 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. Brilliant teamwork by the Sigs, both on offense and defense, was the determining factor in the "battle royale."

The "blue crew" hit pay soil early in the game. Steve Button connected with John Jones for the first six digits, and Button again turned the trick midway in the second quarter by snapping a short pass into the arms of Bill Collver.

Going into the second half, things looked rosy for the 13th Street lads until the ATO passing attack suddenly caught fire and started to click. After a succession of aeriols, Hobart Marvin flipped a touchdown pass to Harry Caldwell for the lone ATO tally. Ransey Fendel pulled down the conversion pass to run the score to 12-7.

Alpha Tau Omega had a scoring chance late in the third quarter that died on the ten yard line of the Sigs who took over after four A.T.O. attempts to score.

The two squads fought to a stalemate for the remainder of the tus-

sle, with neither team able to penetrate deep into enemy territory.

What opened as a closely contested gridiron battle ended in a runaway as the Chi Psi crew took full advantage of "open" passes to tumble Beta Theta Pi, 26-7.

The score doesn't indicate the closeness of the tilt. In the last 35 seconds of the game the Chi Psi club scored two TDs. Each was a direct result of an intercepted pass. After the initial interception, Chuck Rufner nailed Charlie Strader to make the score 19-7. The try for point was missed. With twelve seconds remaining, Rufner intercepted a last minute desperation toss and went all the way for the score. Rufner passed to John Holt for the extra point.

A 60-yard combination pass and running play set the scene for the Chi Psi's first play. A short pass from Rufner to Maxwell clicked, then Rufner tossed to Glenn Walker for the conversion.

Fifty seconds before the end of the first half, Al Mann tossed to Tom Chapman in the end zone for the Betas. Mann to Glen Holden made the half-time score 7-7.

The TD that eventually told the story came in the latter part of the third period when Rufner passed 20 yards to Jim Hayden for a 13-7 Chi Psi lead.

Theta Chi, boosted by their ace passer Billy Hutchinson, drove to a stunning 20-2 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu in an air show that saw both squads turn to the atmosphere in the fight for gridiron supremacy.

Hutchinson pitched to Ed Vannet for the first score in the opening quarter and again to Tom Collie in the second quarter for the clincher. Theta Chi led at half time, 14-0.

Jerry Meyers put the Sammies momentarily back in the ball game during the third period as he caught a Theta Chi ball carrier behind his own goal for a two point safety.

With approximately one minute to go in the ball game, Ken Seeborg gathered in a Hutchinson pass and raced down the sidelines to the final score of the game.

Ducks Scrimmage

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Colorado mentor Dal Ward is especially concerned over his number one offensive threat, Harry Narcisian, passing, punting backbone of the Buff eleven. Narcisian was injured against Kansas State as his mates fell, 27-13.

Others on the injured list are Ed Pudlik, end, and captain of the Buffaloes, and Bill Simmons, star defensive center.

Jerry Appuzzo, a newcomer for Colorado, has taken over the brunt of the running chores and, according to Coach Ward, has developed into a real threat.



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Ladies' Day

By Margaret Reid

Thirty-one Oregon co-eds made a big splash Monday night at the Amphibian formal pledging. It was the largest membership selection in many a wet year.

Tryouts for the honorary were held October 3 and 6, and many a smooth stroker was washed out. Still dripping in her "Property of the PE school" bluish wool swim suit, a pledge said of her neat technique: "I've lived in Oregon for eighteen years and haven't dried off yet!"

The big event of the term in water sports will be the Amphibian water pageant to be held November 17 and 18, at which time students will see such "perfection pledges" as Jane Waggon, Ann Grieg, Judy Slack, Carol Kelsey, Jackie Lewis, Teddy Miller, Sally Shriver, Judy Bolander, Myrna Olsen, Marcia Woodworth, Jeanne Smith, Francis Gilmore, Joan Jacobs, Arlene Stager, Nancy Hull, Barbara McVickar, Delores Parrish, Doris Berg, Catherine Sigmund, Marian Jones, Sally Pitman, Haroldine Filler, Marian Christensen, Dorothy Rowe, Betsy Erb, Joanne Hite, Beverly Gibson, Carol Irving, Shirley Smart, Lila Lapish, and Margie Hornden.

Last year's members who again will be in there stroking are: Nancy Wright, Joanne Skordahl, Barbara Ebeling, Joanne Gilmore, Joan Carr, and Pat Honl.

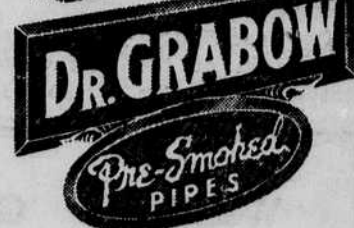
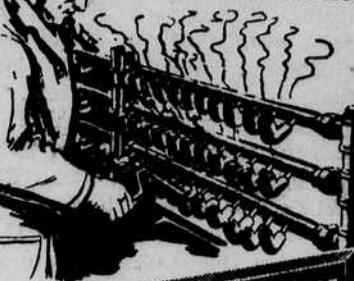
For active women who prefer to have their feet on the ground, the Outing Club extends an invitation to hike next Saturday. Destination?—surprise! The back-to-Nature enthusiasts will meet at 5 p. m. in front of Gerlinger hall, and the only burden, besides extra corn plasters, will be sack lunch.

Any girl enrolled in the University may participate in the Outing Club events, which are designed throughout the year to acquaint its members with the countryside around Eugene. An informal introduction was made to Hendricks park last Sunday when twenty girls arrived, via saddle shoes, for a weiner roast—yep, in the rain!

Final intramural tournament entry blanks were due yesterday, but badminton and volleyball practices will continue until the first play-off date, October 23. After that date, all house mothers take heed—get out the supply of Sloan's liniment, and most of all, let's have T-bone steak every night!

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