

DUCK TRACKS

1949 IM All Stars

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Oregon's scoring average is getting pretty high by now. It rounds out to a good 31 points a game against 11 plus for the opposition. That's pretty good for an outfit that didn't have a chance for the Rose Bowl this year, and that didn't have as good an offense as that used last season.

Speaking of coast football, the great UCLA invincibility bubble was burst last Saturday by Santa Clara. The Bruins could have laughed off a six or seven point defeat, but 14 points is too much to get rid of by calling it a fluke or bad luck. Those touchdowns didn't come on lucky plays. True, the Broncos got the ball pretty close to their own goal each time, but they had to work plenty hard to put it across that coveted white line, which they did.

In Saturday's game with Colorado, the Ducks showed their speed enough to finally get the Portland dailies raving about it. Before this it has been power that the Rose City boys whooped about. Now, mainly by virtue of the long runs made Saturday, the Webfoots are a team of Mercuries, always in high gear. Could be that Aiken's squad has a little of everything, but the Portland scribes refuse to comment on that. Oh well, we win games.

Speaking of speed, by the way, that was Woodley Lewis' second touchdown of his Oregon grid career Saturday. The peculiarity of it is that Woodley has made both scores by going all the way with a kick-off return. Several observers who had their eyes on Bill Fell, the fastest man in football, hoping he would get the kick, noted that Fell was partly responsible for Lewis' sensational runback.

Fell Fells Them

Don't get the idea that Woodley didn't do some mighty fast hoofing in going 102 yards. He outran two men getting to the goal, but Fell opened up the end of a descending Colorado "wedge" by blocking out three men. Fell thus shows himself to be versatile. Many fast running backs can't block for a hoot, but Fell, thank goodness, is not among these. He shows good blocking ability, and, incidentally, looks darned good every time he packs the ball around that end.

Lewis and McKay proved themselves to be good interference men last season, and it's well known that ill will befall the man who gets in Bob Sander's path. So, we come to the conclusion, already known by most fans, that Oregon has a passle of backs who can block just as well as they can pack the ball.

A precedent was set by Colorado in their defeat when they completed a pass in the end zone behind Lewis. That, according to the record-man, is the first pass that has ever been completed in Lewis' defensive territory against Oregon. Woodley, as was mentioned last week, is near to breaking a collegiate record in pass interceptions. We look for him to break that mark before the end of the season with his fine defensive play.

Breaks in A Game

Sounded like a mighty good game up Corvallis way Saturday. OSC trampled Montana, 63-13. In doing it, they made touchdowns in just about every conceivable way. Punts were blocked and picked up to be run with for scores, passes were intercepted, long runs were made, power plays scored, and other methods were used to put the oval over the goal. It's taking advantage of the breaks that pay off in a game, and the Aggies certainly took advantage of that break called Montana.

If big Jake Williams doesn't look out, he is going to become a legend before he gets to play for the varsity. Williams' sensational pass catching and broken field running Friday against the OSC Rooks left the whole crowd with open mouths. On one play, which will be remembered by this spectator for quite awhile, Jake took the ball on the Rook 40 yard line right on top of the boundary marker and then settled down to taking care of the would-be tacklers converging on him.

Our Boy Jake

Jake then took to dodging so hard that he was kicking up pieces of turf with his cleats. We didn't count them, but, putting down the urge to exaggerate, we will estimate that he eluded at least four men who practically had him nailed. And all this was right along the side lines. As he romped into the end zone, he had a look like, "What you people so excited about?" on his face.

And that wasn't all he did in the afternoon. He made another very difficult catch on the OSC 20 early in the game and proceeded across the goal. Throughout the game he was a man to watch with his blocking and drawing defensive men out on pass plays. Most of the time, he just plain outran them with his huge strides. Jake for our money, is varsity material right now.

FIRST TEAM

Bill Hutchinson—Theta Chi
Chuck Rufner—Chi Psi
Louis Santos—Minturn
Al Mann—Beta Theta Pi
Bob Gilbert—Theta Chi
Ed Vannet—Theta Chi
Tom Guernsey—Alpha Tau Omega
Bob Maxwell—Chi Psi
Frank Rauch—Alpha Tau Omega
Bill Collver—Sigma Chi
Walt McClure—Alpha Tau Omega

Back
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Back
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SECOND TEAM

Delta Tau Delta—Bob Adair
Sigma Chi—Steve Button
Theta Chi—Roger Mockford
Alpha Tau Omega—Ramsey Fennell
Delta Tau Delta—Doug Farrell
Chi Psi—Charlie Strader
Sigma Chi—Perry Holloman
Minturn—Ken Edwards
Theta Chi—Ken Seeborg
Sigma Alpha Mu—Jerry Myers
Sigma Alpha Mu—Herb Black

By Phil Johnson

Theta Chi dominated the 1949 intramural touch football picture this season as they placed three starters and two reserves on the mythical all-star elevens. Chi Psi, which defeated Theta Chi 19-6 for the championship, also received several selections, with Sigma Chi and high-scoring Alpha Tau Omega receiving additional honors.

Chuch Rufner of Chi Psi was selected by a unanimous vote and was placed on the first team for his fourth consecutive year. Theta Chi's Bill Hutchinson, a 1947 all-star, was also unanimously chosen for the starting berth. Frank Rauch and Charlie Strader both returned to positions held in 1947.

The season's end saw Chi Psi dominating almost every department, winning the championship, capturing the most victories (6), losing the least games (0), scoring the most points (160), scoring the most touchdowns (24), adding the most conversions (16), and holding the best average for conversions (.677), considering only those teams with nine or more conversions attempts.

Alpha Tau Omega scored 107 points to take second place in that department and tied for second in three fields with Theta Chi, each scoring 16 touchdowns, adding 9 conversions, and holding a .563 conversion average.

Other players to receive votes for the mythical all-star elevens were; Larry Black, Sigma Alpha Mu-2, Jerry Ginsbergm, Sigma Alpha Mu-2, Glen Walker, Chi Psi-2, Dunc Liston-2, Tom Collie, Theta Chi-1, Bill Korpela, Theta Chi-1, Tom King, Sigma Alpha Mu-1, Glen Holden, Beta Theta-1, Roger Mockford, Theta Chi-3.

The tie-breaking vote for first team linemen went to Collver, McClure, Maxwell, and Rauch. The tie-breaking vote for the second team linemen went to Edwards, Seeborg, Myers, and Black.

Roger Mockford had enough backfield votes to make the second team backfield and enough line votes to make the second team line, so he was placed in the backfield.

Bill Korpela also had votes for both backfield and line.

Minturn Hall, Sigma Chi, Win V-ball Openers

Oregon's 1949 intramural volleyball season got off to a fast start Monday night as twelve tough-fisted sextets iniated the new season in fine fashion. Winners in last night's tussles were Sigma Chi, Minturn Hall, Delta Upsilon, Stan Ray, Pi Kappa Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Chi spiked their way to an opening night victory, surpassing Phi Gamma Delta in two out of three sets. The game scores were 15-7, 5-15, and 15-5 for the Sigs.

The Minturn "blue machine" easily claimed a two-game shutout over Phi Kappa Psi. The Vets dorm team's winning scores were 15-3 and 15-4.

Pi Kappa Phi waltzed into the win column in opening net ball action by stemming the Yeomen 15-6 in the first match and 15-9 in the second fray. Only four Pi Phis showed for volleyball action, but unit play in the pinches was good enough for the twin wins.

Wesley House took an early lead in the first game, but serves and spikes were put to good use and Pi Kappa Alpha battled to a 15-6 win. No third game was needed as the momentum packed Pi Kapps sailed through with a 15-4 win in the second match.

The Stan Ray six were all teamwork as they soundly whacked Phi Kappa Sigma 15-1. The win way was paved for the hallmen as they smacked their way to a 15-6 score in the second match.

Today's Schedule

3:50
ATO vs. SAE
Sigma Hall vs. Lambda Chi
4:35
Phi Delts vs. SAM
Sherry Ross vs. Kappa Sigs
5:15
Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu
Sederstrom vs. Chi Psi

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