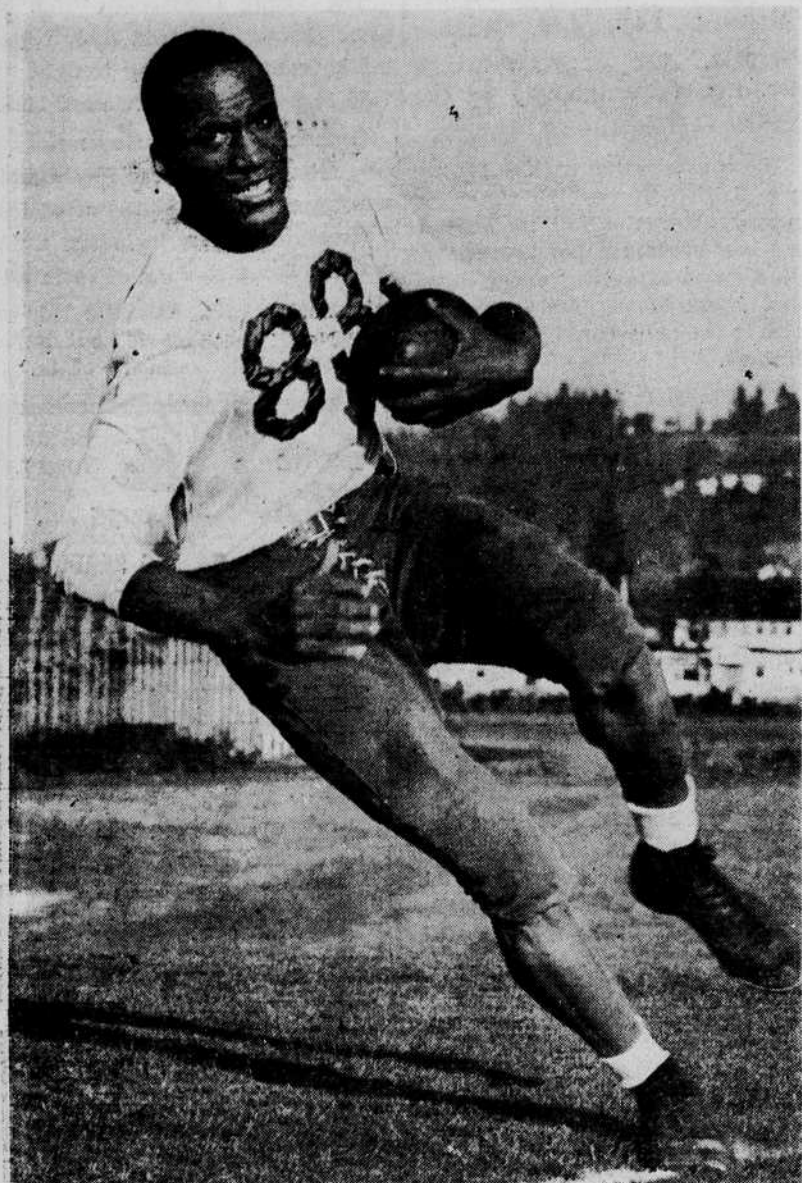


### Gathers 'Em in for Frosh



JAKE WILLIAMS, Oregon's Frosh end, who has dazzled spectators in his first two games with his spectacular pass catching and broken-field running. Jake, from Boystown, Neb., is slated to see plenty of action for the remainder of the Frosh schedule and is figured to gain a name in conference play next season.

# Ducks Ready for Major Tilt With USC Trojans Saturday

By Sam Fidman

Jim Aiken's hard-charging Oregon Webfoots ran through a two hours scrimmage session Tuesday, as they prepared for their Saturday clash with the University of Southern California.

The drill lacked some of the early-season viciousness, Aiken explained, because the risk of injury at this point in the season is too great.

Jim Calderwood and Earl Stelle kept the skies full of forward passes, and Oregon's ream of thundering backs ran through a series of plays in what was termed a general polishing of offensive play.

Aiken plans for another scrimmage this afternoon at the varsity practice field, with tapering off drills slated for Thursday.

#### DUCKS FLY TO L. A.

Oregon's 33-man traveling squad

will leave Eugene Friday morning via the airlines, and is scheduled to arrive in time for a workout at the Coliseum that same day.

Coach Aiken showed films of the Colorado game Tuesday, and pointed out several "expensive errors." He conceded that the errors did not occur until the Duck lead was too wide to make any difference.

Riding the crest of a four out of five victory streak, the Ducks are mentally set for USC. They have now won two consecutive games since the UCLA misfire.

Oregon has shown a champion's trait in bouncing up off the floor to soundly trounce Washington State, 21-0, and then follow through by mopping up Colorado, 42-14.

#### NOW OR NEVER

Oregon's biggest test of the season, however, is the Trojan game where it boils down to do-or-die. The Californians will be in the same nerve-racking boat, since they picked up their first confer-

ence defeat, at the hands of the University of California.

The importance of the USC game is in the fact that the loser is virtually eliminated from any chance of gaining the Rose Bowl bid.

The Trojans will be gunning for Oregon. Their purpose is three-fold: to avenge last year's 8-7 loss; to remain in contention for the PCC crown; to prove last Saturday's loss to Cal was a mistake.

The story then concerns two do-or-die ball clubs, both fired up and both under pressure. The site of the game, the Los Angeles Coliseum, might possibly make some difference in the eventual results, it is believed by local Webfoot observers.

#### Radio Honorary to Meet

Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary, will hold a meeting tonight for old members in studio A, Villard.

## Pups Next Foe On Frosh Slate

Traveling to Seattle Saturday, the Oregon Frosh will be seeking their third gridiron victory when they tangle with the University of Washington yearlings.

The Husky Pups have trampled two foes so far this season as have the Ducklings, one being the Idaho Frosh, who succumbed to the Pups, 20 to 7. In last week's battle with the OSC Rooks the Frosh showed power in their ground and passing attacks and should give the Washington lads a terrific time.

During practice session yesterday, Bill Bowerman's crew snapped through the drills with the offensive line looking sharp as they opened gaps in the opposing line for the speedy Frosh backs. Phil Turner, Don Sloan, and Jack Cook scampered around and through the defensive squad as the Ducklings prepared for the coming clash.

It was coming out now. A frustrated back perhaps. "How about that?" we questioned.

"I always did want to play fullback," he admitted. "I played that spot in grade school. In high school there was too much competition, and they had few ends and a good passer. The coach promised me I could go back to fullback the next year, but... I got to like end."

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## Star Frosh End Chooses Oregon for Many Reasons

By Marty Weitzner

We knocked on the door of room 11 B in Stan Ray Hall, and a voice answered, "come in." We stepped into the room, and noticed two boys leaning over a desk studying a textbook. Introductions were made, and the boys turned to shake hands.

"I'm Jake Williams," said the six foot one, smaller of the two, extending his hand, "and this is Emery Earnes." He pointed to his companion who seized our hand in an oversized mitt and gave it a vigorous wring.

We steeled ourselves in a nearby chair, and while Emery continued his exploration of the math text, we endeavored to get a little of the background of Jarrod Barrid "Jake" Williams, the most talked about freshman football performer in many a campaign.

Jake, in case you don't know, is the nimble fingered boy who is handling the offensive left end burden for Bill Bowerman's football team.

After only two appearances, Jake is being mentioned as the coming edition in the series of fine Oregon ends that included Garza, Wilkins, Robinson, Anderson, etc. He is a large part of the reason why attendance at the freshman battles has reached a new high.

"What brought you to Oregon?" we asked the 20-year-old 185-pounder.

Jake thought a while. "Well, I wasn't sure where I was going to go. I've got some folks down in L. A. and they told me about Woodley Lewis and some of the other boys on the team. Then I played against Bob Easter when he was at North Platte, Neb., High in 1946, and I'd been writing to him."

Actually, it's all that and just a few of the little changes that sometime crop up in one's life that

brought Jake to Oregon. After finishing high school at Boy's Town, Neb., Jake was looking around for a school to go to. A good friend of his, Tom Carradine, had been playing at quarterback at Loyola of Los Angeles and he had just about talked Jake into going there. Then Tom decided to go home and get married.

By that time, Williams had been getting a few letters from his folks in California, and had seen the Cotton Bowl pictures of the 1948 club.

"I got a kick out of watching Johnny McKay run, and some of the other boys," he explained.

Still cautious, Jake sought out his high school coach, Maurice "Skip" Palrang. It is he to whom Jake gives credit for the football sense that has thus far made his college play so outstanding. "Skip said it was a good school, so I came here."

We asked Jake for a little description of his background. "I come from Kansas City, but you'd better begin from when I came to Boy's Town about seven years ago. (According to University files that would be when he was 13.) I played football, boxed, played basketball, and high jumped in track."

"Do you think you'll go out for any of those sports here?" we asked.

He looked back at the text over which he and Emery were laboring. "I'd like to if I can find the time."

"What was your big thrill in high school ball?" we continued.

Jake laughed again, and thought for a while. "We did a lot of traveling and I guess it came in Detroit and Pittsburgh. I've always wanted to get out and run, and usually as soon as I got the pass they caught me. Those two times, I got a chance to go."

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