

DUCK TRACKS

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U is for their underhanded nature; P is for their pecuniary effect; S is for the shekels that have fled; E is for the everlasting woe—no dough. T is for the tempest that has fugited; S is for shattered minds they leave—put them all together they spell UPSETS—that's why there's no money in the bank.

A week ago today the world of football departed from normal or anything resembling normality—and miserably upset every one's dope cart. This department was no exception. Of course, Michigan has a team that could beat anybody—but the Wolverines were not supposed to beat Minnesota. No football team was supposed to, but try telling that to Michigan.

Great and Green

On the local scene, one of baseball's all-time great second basemen, Joe Gordon, denied any truth to the rumor that his playing days are over. Said rumor hinted that the former University of Oregon star would give up the major league ghost of a waning career to take over the proposed Eugene professional club. Gordon also squelched that angle. He didn't say yes and he didn't say no.

Oregon's unpredictable football team, an eleven that is composed of part greatness, part greenness, this afternoon will take to the turf of a stadium that has felt the impressions of the greatest gridiron cleats of our time.

It is only the second time that a Pacific Coast club has managed to get into Iowa Stadium. The first was UCLA. Jim Aiken's men will follow in the foot steps of the Four Horsemen, Red Grange, Tommy Harmon, Sam Francis, George Frank, Otto Graham, and many others. There in the land of elms and maples, where the corn grows tall, and the hospitality of the people is as big as that corn—there Oregon will make a bid for recognition; the same sort they got by losing a close one to mighty Michigan a year ago.

From another angle, if the Webfoots conquer the Hawkeyes, and that is a large "if," they will be on a gridiron pedestal—through comparative scores, that is. Iowa beat Northwestern; Northwestern topped Michigan; Michigan cut Minnesota short. Consequently, Oregon could nip Michigan, and just toy around with the Golden Gophers; compare—comparison proves?

An Amoeba's Chance

In the East, ARMY continues on its undefeated way against VMI; up and coming Boston College should meet its master in VILLANOVA; BOSTON U. shouldn't have much trouble with Scranton, and CORNELL's Big Red is set to snafu the Columbia Lion. FORDHAM is expected to aveneg last year's 35-0 slaughter at the hands of Georgetown; HOLY CROSS rates the nod over Harvard—this one could be poison though—. MARYLAND over South Carolina; DARTMOUTH over Yale; PRINCETON over Rutgers; PENN STATE over Syracuse; PENN over Pitt, and NOTRE DAME way over Navy (at Baltimore).

OHIO STATE looks good against Northwestern in one of the Midwest's top ball games today, and we'll climb back on the MICHIGAN bandwagon against the Fighting Illini. Nebraska doesn't stand an amoeba's chance against the roaring Bengals from down MISSOURI way; MINNESOTA has Purdue all sewed up. The same for MICHIGAN STATE vs. Temple. KANSAS should shock Kansas State; WISCONSIN over Indiana; OKLAHOMA A&M to stop Detroit, and OKLAHOMA over Iowa State.

Down in Huey Long's old stomping ground, the Southland, GEORGIA and GEORGIA TECH rate support over Alabama and Duke respectively in the best games below the Line. TULANE is too strong for Mississippi State to swallow, and N. CAROLINA should stop Tennessee. LOUISIANA STATE over Mississippi, and we like WAKE FOREST over Clemson. To step out of line with the rest of the troops, TEXAS over Southern Methodist and—watch it now—CINCINNATI over Kentucky.

No Flag—No Dough—No, No

The usually glib world of sports was rocked somewhat by reports that only half of the American public attend athletic events even on occasion. A great number exchange cash for ducats only once or twice a year, while a very small percentage attend as much as 35 events annually. This news coupled with what has been established as the adverse effect of television would tend to produce empty football stadiums, and crumble plenty of houses—including the one that Ruth built. But in the face of these facts, the attendance figures at a big game, or a hot series are astronomical (especially the financial figures.) It seems that no one in baseball is having too much trouble in the profit and loss department with the possible exception of Horace Stoneham. But then the Giants have not even caught the faint odor of a pennant since 1937.

Campbell Club Drubs Stitzer, Stays Unbeaten

Monday's Schedule

3:50

Chi Psi vs. Delta Upsilon

French Hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

4:35

Legal Eagles vs. Theta Chi

Nestor Hall vs. Phi Kappa Psi

5:15

Campbell Club vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sederstrom Hall vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

By Clyde Fahlman

Spirited action in all fury featured Friday's intramural volleyball action as both groupings—"A" and "B"—saw considerable action. Omega Hall, Campbell Club, Theta Chi, and Westminster took wins in the "A" division, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were "B" game victors.

In the initial west court tilt Omega Hall roared to 15-2 and 15-10 wins over Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the adjoining court Campbell Club was stemming Stitzer Hall 15-1 and 15-12.

Theta Chi showed the prowess that put them in the intramural football finale as they pinned Nestor Hall in net action 15-1 and 15-12. Westminster batted their way to 15-12 and 15-7 victories over the Legal Eagles.

The Kappa Sig juniors had very little trouble stemming the Sig Ep jayvees 15-5 and 15-4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had to work a little harder but they were the eventual winners over the Cherney Hall crew. Winning scores read 15-5 and 15-10.

Three Teams Still Undefeated

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Chi Psi remained undefeated in "A" league volleyball games Thursday afternoon, while Sherry Ross, Cherney Hall, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon annexed their first victories of the season. Alpha Tau Omega moved into undisputed possession of first place in League 4 by the easy method, remaining idle while previously undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha was dropped out of a first place tie by Cherney Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into a tie for second place in League 4 by downing Sigma Hall 15-2 and 15-12. SAE is tied with Cherney Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In League 5, Kappa Sigma remained tied for first place with Phi Delta Theta by defeating the YM-CA 15-4 and 15-3. Sherry Ross captured a hard-fought decision over Sigma Alpha Mu, and advanced to third place position in the same league.

Sigma Nu and Chi Psi are still deadlocked for first place in League 6, both squads remaining undefeated. Sigma Nu had a bad time before the set was completed as it won the opening tilt with Sederstrom Hall 15-4, and then almost lost the second game to the revitalized Sederstroms.

Solons Fire Camilli

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — The Sacramento Solons announced yesterday the firing of Coach Dolph Camilli, former Brooklyn star first baseman.

Camilli was hired last year by Del Baker, who resigned to take the San Diego managership. Ralph Kress was given selection of a coach when he was hired this week as Sacramento manager.

Don (Jeep) Heffner, manager of the Elmira club of the Eastern League, was reported to be Kress' choice for the job.

Orangemen Meet WSC in Corvallis

Traditional interstate rivals Washington State and Oregon State will clash on the gridiron for the 38th time on Bell Field in Corvallis today in the feature event of Homecoming on the Beaver campus.

Anything can happen in this series—just ask the fans who saw the two clubs battle to a 26-26 tie at Pullman last year—but the Cougars probably will go into the game slight favorites because of their great speed and their much stronger showing against UCLA, the only common opponent so far. The Bruins whipped the Beavers, 35-13, but had to fight from behind to nip WSC, 27-20, last weekend.

With the reassuring word from Dr. Waldo Ball, team physician, that Ken Carpenter, brilliant Oregon State left half, should be fully recovered for the homecoming game, the Beavers will be at full strength for the Cougar invasion.

Carpenter played less than a minute against Stanford last week and his loss was a crippling blow to the Beaver offense. Teaming with the senior ace in the starting Orange backfield will be Gene Morrow, quarterback; Dick Gray, right half; and Dick Twenge, fullback.

A wide open encounter is in prospect as both clubs have taken to the air lanes frequently this fall. Carpenter and Morrow do most of the pitching for the Orange with quarterbacks Bob Gambold and Frank Mataya on the throwing end of most of the Cougars' aerials.

The Cougars also have a couple of dangerous break-away runners in halfbacks Den Paul and Byron Bailey.



KEN CARPENTER, star Oregon State left halfback, will see action this afternoon when the Beavers clash with the Washington State Cougars at 2 p.m. in Corvallis.



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