

DUCK TRACKS

By PETE CORNACCHIA
Emerald Sports Editor

Our heartbroken and weary football men were rather unwilling listeners to a serenade by the jubilant Gaels from St. Mary's after Saturday's game. A thunderous rendition of "Goodnight, Irene" pushed out through the steam of the showers and rolled down the corridor to the Webfoots at the opposite end of the basement at McArthur Court. You could even hear it upstairs, and it sounded just as meaningful up there. Somehow, it wasn't hard to imagine "Big Green" in place of "Irene."

It's a long way from Taegu to the Manchurian border, and it's a long way from Eugene to Los Angeles, Seattle, or Portland. The road maps won't show it, but the path leading to these cities is a long uphill grind for Jim Aiken's humbled men.

Still Time

They lost a game Saturday which they should have won. That beating may have marked the end of anything even resembling an effective team for the remainder of the season. We doubt such a collapse has happened, however, provided they're willing to keep alive the spirit they've shown during most of the season thus far. Our Oregons can regain a lot of prestige during the remainder of the schedule, if all of them at the same time decide to whip hell out of somebody.

It's the winless Trojans of Southern Cal next Saturday at Los Angeles—a good place to start up the long hill.

We Awaken

One of the few impressive things at Hayward Field this past weekend was the wave of spirit which rippled through the Webfoot rooting section as Oregon launched its futile drives in the final quarter. It was more than a ripple. It was a tidal wave which swept across the throng and pounded against the sides of the stadium. Veteran writers in the pressbox remarked that never before had they beheld such a demonstration by the students across the Hayward Turf.

The sudden awakening earned expressions of appreciation from President Harry K. Newburn, Athletic Director Leo Harris, and ASUO President Barry Mountain. Every single flower of these bouquets was earned. Why, you might have thought that rooting section was filled with a horde of crazed Aggies cheering their champion milker on to greater tugs.

'Our Greatest Game'

"Our boys played their greatest game of the season out there today," Gael Coach Joe Ruetz told us in the dressing room, "even better than they were against Georgia."

"I think we were lucky that Oregon didn't start passing against us sooner than they did," he continued. "Our eight-man line did a fine job in stopping their running attack, so I was always afraid they'd start throwing over it."

Ruetz had a lot of praise for Oregon's Tommy Edwards in the backfield, and Emery Barnes, Dick Daugherty, and Don McCauley in the line.

"That Edwards is a wonderful little ball player, isn't he?" he asked. "And we just couldn't move that Barnes out of the way. You know, he must have stretched out 20 yards when he caught McGeehan from behind. It seemed as if Daugherty and McCauley were waiting for our backs everywhere they went."

The likable mentor said he didn't use John Henry Johnson on offense because the big boy had a hip pointer.

Sensational?

John Henry for the most part was somewhat of a dud. He has a long, long way to go before he can be considered a great football player. Perhaps he now deserves to be called sensational, but what does that prove? Turn an ape or lion loose on the field and very likely it will be described as sensational, too.

Someone who is likely to be described as sensational before very long is Webfoot End Monte Brethauer. No one on the Duck squad has come along more speedily the past few weeks than has the former Jefferson (Portland) star. The 6-foot, 1-inch offensive end now ranks as the top pass receiver on the team. He didn't break into the Duckling lineup for some time last fall, but finally earned and held a starting berth in catching 5 passes for 101 yards and 2 touchdowns. At 172 pounds, Brethauer probably wouldn't object to a little more weight.



Leo Harris

Two Sororities Join Forces

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music sorority, and Phi Beta, women's national speech and music honorary, gave a coffee-hour as a joint rushing function Thursday at Carson Hall.

Ellen Liebe, president of Mu Phi, and Dorothy Peterson, president of Phi Beta, spoke on the history and background of their respective groups. Later they introduced the alumnae president of Phi Beta, Mrs. Irene Bryan, and the active adviser for Phi Beta, Mrs. Parker.

On the program were Gerry Marsh for Phi Beta, singing "Love's a Merchant" by Molly Carew; Donna Knoll, also from Phi Beta, read an excerpt from Cornelia Otis Skinner's book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Joyce Everson, Mu Phi, played Debussy's "Interrupted Serenade"; and a trio composed of Mu Phi members Ann Kafoury (violin), Marjorie Carlson (cello) and Joyce Everson (piano) played a Minuet and Trio by Mendelssohn.

Joy Grimstad, Phi Beta, was mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Mary Hawkins of Mu Phi.

Phi Beta to Hold 'Rushee' Dessert

Phi Beta, national women's music and speech honorary, will hold a dessert for rushees at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chi Omega house.

New officers announced at the meeting October 19 are personnel chairman, Sally Terril; public relations chairman, Suzanne Lichty; and chairman of the Chamber Concert Series, Ann Thompson.

Dance Decorations Committee to Meet

Members of the Homecoming decoration committee will meet at 4 p.m. today at Chi Omega.

Chairman Jeanne Hall requested that Gayle Pattee, Shirley Boner, Mary Jo Allison, Pat Lister, Gayle Abbott, Janice McEwen, William Gurney, Bonnie Lowell, Jean Henderson, Melita Moyer, and Donna Blum be present.

'Milky Way' Tryouts Slated Tonight

Tryouts for the University Theater road show "Milky Way" will be held at 7:30 tonight and Wednesday night in 104 Villard.

The farce comedy will be directed by Gordon Ericksen.

Professors Talk On Teaching At Albany Meet

Thirteen University faculty members are speaking on techniques in different teaching fields at an in-service training program Monday and today at Albany.

This meeting, under the direction of the state department of education, was designed to acquaint high school teachers with the latest teaching techniques.

Attending from the university are Abby Adams, instructor in education; George Boughton, professor of violin; E. G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics; Maude Garnett, professor of public school music; K. S. Ghent, professor of mathematics; Jean K. Glazer, professor of art education.

H. H. Hoeltje, professor of English; Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education; Paul E. Kamably, professor of education; Otilie Seybolt, professor of speech; V. S. Sprague, professor of physical education; Mildred Williams, instructor in education; and H. B. Wood, professor of education.

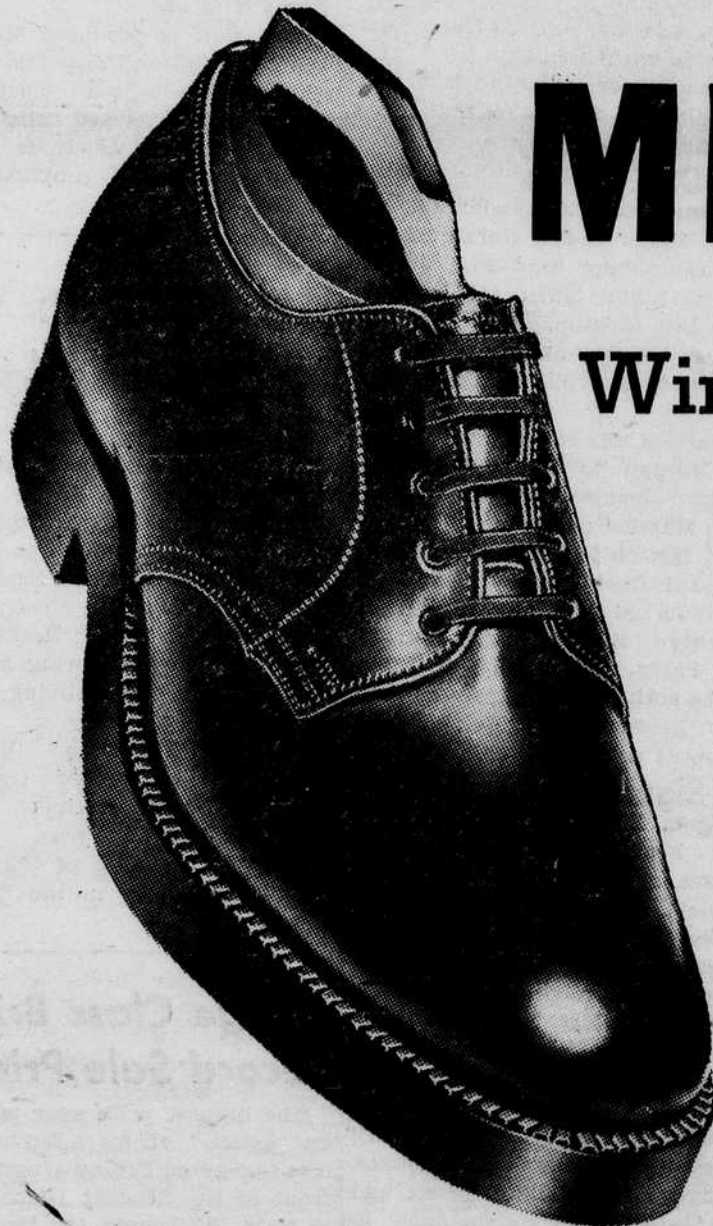
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