

DUCK TRACKS

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Washington State's Cougars will provide the fourth single-wing opponent for Oregon this season when the two teams start throwing mud Saturday at Hayward Field. We're not trying to bring out the crying towel again but let's hope we won't see a performance similar to the Frosh-Rook contest earlier in the season at Corvallis. We climbed into the damp darkness of the ramschackle Bell Field pressbox that bleak afternoon to watch Bill Bowerman's Duckling eleven absorb a very thorough beating from the Rooks. After the contest, we felt that the T-formation was a near useless thing to have in a mud hole when the other guy was using the single wing—a formation which emphasizes power rather than precision.

This discourse is not to make the Baby Beaver victory seem undeserving. They not only had the better type of offense for the terrain, but showed more fire than the listless Frosh. One of our aims is to present our belief that the game would have been much closer if played on a dry turf.

T for Two

Another purpose is to point out that three of the five northern football members of the Pacific Coast Conference use the single wing. The trio consists of Washington State, Idaho, and Oregon State, while Oregon and Washington are content with T for two. Since these schools play the majority of their games in a rather damp clime, we're inclined to believe the first three mentioned have the best systems.

There is no way for us to compare records, of course, for the quality of the various teams involved must remain constant if we are to have an accurate study based only on the offensive system used.

As for the coming Webfoot-Cougar tussle, the two teams are matched evenly enough that the more suitable offense in a particular situation could decide the winner.

Despite the brief thesis upon which we have been dwelling, we believe Webfoot rooters will be cheering a winner Saturday. You can be loaded with Fearsome Foursomes, Preying Panthers, "proper" formations, Mr. Outsides, etc., but you can't overlook fight and the will to win. Our Oregons deserve to be commended for proving they still have that spirit—a lot of it, too.

WSC Draws an Ace

When Washington State grabbed off Michigan State's highly touted assistant coach, Forest Evashevski, the Cougars indeed wanted a new deck for a new deal. The former blocking back for Tom Harmon at Michigan quickly installed the Wolverine single wing after his arrival at Pullman. In fielding his first PCC team this fall, Evashevski will be guiding the Cougars through their 53rd year of football.

He was discharged from the service in 1946 and soon joined with Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn at Syracuse. When Michigan State officials hired Munn, Evashevski came right along as backfield coach. In 1947, '48, and '49, his MSC backs ranked in the first five mackfields of the nation.

This past January, the "Mr. Steam Roller" of old became head coach at WSC. He brought with him Michigan State's Frosh football coach, Bob Flora, and their head basketball coach, Al Kircher, considered one of MSC's greatest all-around athletes.

Torgy Means Orgy

While the Cougars are proud of their new coach, Evashevski is especially proud of his All-America candidate at center, La-Vern Torgeson. The 21-year-old senior weighs 205 pounds and has been the starting Cougar center for the past two seasons. Captain of the team, he's rated one of the best line backers on the Coast. "Torgy" has been twice nominated "lineman of the week" for his great work.

A dangerous back for the Cougars is 19-year-old Bud Roffler, 188-pound left halfback. A leg injury received in the 1949 contest against California sidelined him for the remainder of the season and caused him to miss this past spring practice. A wealth of speed combined with tricky running ability in an open field makes him a valuable man both on offense and defense. Roffler averaged 4 yards in 19 carries last season, and tallied 19 points.

The starting WSC lineup averages 199 pounds in the line, 193 in the backfield, and 197 as a team.



Bud Roffler
WSC Back

Editor Explains Picture Plan

What can an off-campus senior do to have his picture taken for the Oregana senior section?

This question has been put repeatedly to Oregana editor Ruth Landry, who explained the situation Wednesday.

Any senior who is not a member of a campus living organization may have his picture taken any Saturday morning for inclusion in the senior section. Caps and gowns are available at Kennell-Ellis.

The studio reserves Saturday morning for retakes, missed appointments, and off-campus seniors, Miss Landry explained.

Sloan Candidate For Scholarship

Lin S. Sloan, senior in political science, has been chosen as candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship from Oregon.

Selected not only for top scholastic ability, but also for extra-curricular activities, Sloan was named upon conclusion of interviews of candidates by the faculty committee on inter-national affairs.

Sloan is president of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

This is only the first step in the series of interviews and eliminations.

Sloan will now appear before a state committee, which will select a state-wide candidate to compete with candidates from the six western states.

Sloan has been active in activities and sports since high school. Last summer he toured Europe, and also represented the Oregon chapter of Sigma Chi at its national convention this summer.

Roseen Leads, Seybolt Directs In Tragedy

Terrance Roseen, graduate in speech, will play Othello in the University Theater production directed by Ottilie Seybolt which will be presented December 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Pat Saunders will be Desedemona; Paul Wexler, Iago; Jo DeLap, Bianca; Donn Doak, Cassio; and Avis Lange, Emilia.

Others in the large cast are Warren Archer, Oskar Hoessel, Wilfried Maeding, Jim Wolters, Allen West, Bliss Stanley, Dick Schade, Larry Hobart, Phil Heppner, Harold Watts, Dave Swanson, Al Riasonovski, and Fred Sausville.

The Shakespearean tragedy will be the second production of the 1950-51 season, and the first Shakespeare presented by the theater since spring 1948 when "Midsummer Night's Dream" was the McArthur Court spectacle production. Technical director for the play will be William E. Schlosser.

Byrne to Speak On 'World' Series

Chancellor Charles D. Byrne, of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will be guest speaker on the "World in Review" series at 8:45 p.m. Monday on KOAC.

The status of higher education in Oregon, its progress, and needs will be discussed by Byrne. He will also explain Ballot Measure No. "302" referred to the people by the legislature to save \$1,200,000 on self-financing higher education buildings.

'Home to Win Again Oregon' First of Homecoming Themes

Thirty-one years ago, Oregon's annual Homecoming was highlighted by the naming of a new athletic field, a battle with Oregon Agricultural College (now referred to as "State"), and the theme "Home to Win Again Oregon."

Just before the kick-off of the OAC game Governor Ben Olcott announced to the stands that the new Oregon gridiron had been named Hayward Field in honor of Trainer Bill Hayward. The crowd showed their deep appreciation to the well-known athletic trainer who had been with Oregon since 1902. The new \$3000 field was built with grandstand capacity of 4,000 and room for 3,000 in the bleachers. Hayward Field replaced the old Kincaid Field which had been built in 1903.

The game with the "Orange" concluded in a 9-0 victory for Oregon marking their 15th victory

over OAC since 1894. In 23 games with the "Aggies" Oregon lost four and tied four. The largest score was 44-0 in Oregon's favor; two other games ended in 38-0 for Oregon. Fourteen of the victories left OAC scoreless.

Frosh Build Bonfire

The traditional bonfire rally in 1919 was much on the order of the bonfire rally of our generation. The freshmen built a 40-foot bonfire and guarded it from the Corvallis rivals. By mistake, while gathering materials for the fire, some freshmen came upon \$75 worth of tombstone-packing boxes at the Lake Marble and Granite Works, which they later paid for. Freshmen also kept watch over the "O" on Skinner's Butte to make sure it wasn't given an orange tint.

Each fraternity presented a stunt at the bonfire rally, competing for a trophy given by a local jewelry store. The Phi Deltis were awarded the trophy at the dance that evening for their winning stunt entitled "An OAC Rally."

The big homecoming dance of 1919 was held in the Eugene Armory with 2,000 students and alums attending. A total of \$400 was taken in at the dance. Among the patrons and patronesses present were Dean and Mrs. John Straub and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger.

Registration For UO Alumni Begins Friday

Registration of alumni for Homecoming will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at the Eugene and Osburn Hotels downtown and the Student Union on the campus, Karla Van Loan, registration chairman, stated Wednesday.

Alumni are urged to register and pay dues, Miss Van Loan said. Dues may be paid for one, two, and four years or lifetime memberships are available. Benefits received from alumni membership are a subscription to Old Oregon magazine and special preferences for tickets to athletic events.

The living organization with the highest percent of alumni registered will receive the attendance cup, an annual Homecoming award. The winner of the cup last year was Alpha Tau Omega.

Emeralds with the Homecoming schedule and list of events will be given to alumni at the registration booths. The schedule of hours for registration is: Osburn and Eugene Hotels, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; Student Union, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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