

# Duck Tracks

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In this space yesterday, Brother Bill Gurney pointed out that come Saturday Len Casanova's Webfoot legions will have by far their best chance to win another game this season. At this writing, Boston, Cal and OSC would appear to have a definite edge on the Ducks, but Idaho—that's a different story.

Looking back through the record books, we find solid historical precedent for a victory Saturday. Reason number one, naturally, is the umpteen to almost nil (exact figures not at hand) edge Oregon has over the years, and the fact that the Vandals have never been able to win two in a row over Oregon teams.

Even better, the Ducks will be performing on their home turf, which brings us to the core of why Peterson's Peerless Prediction Service picks the Ducks this week. How many people realize that during the last three dismal seasons of Oregon football the Ducks have a winning record on Hayward Field? Yessir, it's a fact.

## Dark Ages Set In

Going back to 1949, when the Dark Ages of Oregon football set in, and working forward from there, we found that the Webfoots' overall record is six wins and 20 defeats. And of the glorious six, four were recorded right over there on Mike Steddom's gridiron. One of them, surprisingly enough, was a 41-0 thrashing handed out to—you guessed it—Idaho, in the second game of the 1949 campaign.

That was the first of the four. The next came when Jim Aiken's men won their last game of any consequence for Genial Jim, whomping Colorado 42-14. That was the afternoon that Woodley Lewis romped 102 yards on a kickoff return and Oregon ran up 525 net yards passing and running.

But on with our tale. It wasn't until Ted Shipkey's Montana Grizzlies came down from their lair last Oct. 7 that the Webfoots got into the win column again, here or anywhere else. At that, it was a narrow squeek as Tommy Kingsford bid fair to run the locals out of their own yard with his passing. But we won, 20-13, and then proceeded to lose eight more before coming from behind to whip Arizona this year. In the meantime, OSC in '49 and St. Marys and Washington State in '50 took undue advantage of Oregon hospitality to score victories.

## Home Record Impressive

Some purists may argue that the Dark Ages didn't really commence until midway through the '49 season, when Idaho and Colorado victories had already been won. That is possibly true, since through the Colorado game Oregon had won 19 of its last 22 encounters. But in that case, the home record is even more impressive, despite being lowered to a two won, three lost mark. When the first five games of the '49 season are thrown out, that leaves an overall record of two wins, 18 losses. The 400 batting average at home is awfully impressive alongside the 300 mark in 16 games on foreign soil.

Those 16 road losses in a row must be verging on some sort of a record. The fact that four of them—Washington in '49 and '51, Cal in '50, and Stanford in '51—were at the home-away-from-home, Multnomah Stadium, does not make them any the less road games as far as we're concerned.

So there it is, friends. Don't say we didn't tell ya, but on the other hand, don't hock the family jewels. This corner says Oregon by a touchdown, say 27-20. They can't hang you for dropping, we're told.

And while Oregon has been taking her lumps regularly this season, everybody had more or less expected it. Not so at Seattle and Corvallis, two of our northern neighbors, where in the first spot, rose scents were in the air early, and, in the second, hopes of a dark horse Rose Bowl candidate were seriously entertained.

## Huskies and Beavers Losers

Now everybody's unhappy, with the Huskies losers of three out of their last four and the Beavers short-enders three times in a row. Barring a tie, though, one of these will have its spirits bolstered Saturday when the two clubs lock horns at Seattle.

While everybody was looking the other way, Forest Evashevski seems to have put together one of the really fine offensive teams on the coast. The Cougars have evidently discovered the secret to scoring which Oregon had back in early '49 games. In six games they have tallied 27 touchdowns, and have kept things interesting by allowing the opposition 18. Their stiffest test since the USC opener comes Saturday when they take on Stanford.

# Minturn 'B' Sweeps Gamma 15-1, 15-2, In IM Volleyball.

By Chuck Plummer

Minturn hall's "B" team kept up the example set by the "A" team in Monday's intramural sports action, as they soundly walloped Gamma hall, 15-1 and 15-2. It took them only 15 minutes.

Plenty of action was furnished spectators, as three of the six games played went the full limit of two out of three sets.

The most exciting of these long battles was the game between Nestor hall and Cherney hall. Only four men showed up from Nestor, but they beat Cherney's six 15-10 in the first set. Cherney easily won the second, 15-7, but Nestor made it hard for them in the final set as the Cherney men eked out a 16-14 win. These two freshman dorms started out with a complete lack of fundamentals, but with coaching along the line by referee Edward Perry they improved greatly and the final set was well played.

Another three-set battle took place between Campbell Club and Hunter hall. Campbell Club took the first set 16-14, but Hunter came back to win the last two, 15-9 and 15-8.

The third full-set contest was between Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi, with Theta Chi winning 15-9, 11-15, 15-4.

In the final game, Beta Theta Pi edged the first set from Sigma Alpha Mu, 16-14, but walloped the Sammites 15-0 in the second.

In the sixth scheduled battle, Sherry Ross hall failed to show up and forfeited to McChesney hall.

### LINEUPS

McChesney hall: Lilienthal, Aull, Kincaid.

Alpha Tau Omega: Ward, Lemmon, Moshofsky, Bentley, Bell,

Crockett, Onthank, Hanson.

Theta Chi: Zupan, Becker, Babb, Goldsmith, Hutchinson, Joseph.

Minturn hall: Fase, Muirhead, Wakinekona, Hanaike, Isugawa, Oyama, Godfrey, Wong, Mathis.

Gamma hall: Graham, Takasumi, Glass, Dolphin, Rarr.

Cherney hall: Bowles, Rottemburg, Milne, Hamilton, Johnson, Richardson.

Nestor hall: Pollock, Caldwell, Danielson, Ricketts.

Campbell Club: Jacobson, Lang, Jones, Yost, Rorer, Wallace, Ellsworth, Simons, Erickson.

Hunter hall: King, Benson, Glass, Stonehead, Neer, Davis, Toyama.

Beta Theta Pi: Atkinson, Moore, Wolford, Pyle, Hutchone, Borsting, Myers.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Cohen, Davis, Getten, Friedman, Wolf, Goldenberg, Zauin.

## Today's IM Schedule

3:50 court 40—Sigma Alpha Epsilon B vs. Sigma Chi B

3:50 court 43—Lambda Chi Alpha B vs. Kappa Sigma B

4:35 court 40—Delta Tau Delta B vs. Phi Sigma Kappa B

4:35 court 43—Beta Theta Pi B vs. Delta Upsilon B

5:15 court 40—Campbell Club B vs. French Hall B

5:15 court 43—Minturn Hall B vs. Stan Ray Hall B

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## Heinrich Out

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tering any Rose Bowl hopes the Huskies might have nourished.

Heinrich's loss to the team even before the first game of the season was blamed as the primary reason for Washington's poor showing in Pacific Coast conference competition.

As a junior last year he set two national passing records. He completed 134 passes for a 60.9 percentage and he led all other collegiate passes by gaining 1,846 yards through the air.

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