

# Duck Tracks

by Sam Vahey  
Emerald Sports Editor

It looks like the frosh football players won't get much chance to face outside competition this fall.

The Pacific Coast Conference, in its last meeting, ruled that the member schools could have only two frosh football games a season. Maybe this is a move to de-emphasize football; maybe it's part of a move to keep college football in its amateur status. But whatever it is, it's sure a change from three years ago when the freshmen were allowed to play varsity ball, ten games a season.

## Long Wait

Because the Ducklings will be allowed only two contests this season, they won't start practice until October 5, almost a month and a half later than a lot of them played in the City-State Shrine game, which opened the state's gridiron schedule.

Maybe the Ducklings will have a lot of intrasquad games. What ever they do, they'll have plenty of time for practice. The junior squad's first outside contest will be October 17, the day the varsity has its fifth game. The frosh inaugural is against Humboldt State at Arcata, Calif.

It would be almost a wise practice for the freshmen to turn in their cleats for a couple of weeks after the Humboldt game, because the next pit of strength isn't until November 14, exactly 28 days later. That's a long bye period for any team. The Ducklings' second—and last—opponent is OSC. The Frosh should be plenty rested for it.

Taking over the reigns of the Duckling gridders this fall is a newcomer to the Oregon athletic department, Willard "Bill" Hammer. Bill's not a newcomer to football, however. He comes to the Pacific coast after a two year term as line coach at the United States Coast Guard academy.

Besides serving as Frosh grid coach, Hammer will be the first mentor of the University wrestling team which secured inter-collegiate status last year. In our opinion, his two jobs, football and wrestling, seem to go well together.

## Card-Ram Rivalry Hot

Football fans in Portland had a last glimpse of the vanishing two platoon system Labor Day when the Chicago Cards and the Los Angeles Rams met in a grid rivalry that's bound to brew hotter and hotter with each meeting.

The pro teams, who go in for scores that would belong better at a track meet, seem to be offensively conscious. So they are keeping the two platoon system. It seems like a vicious circle to us: the gridders learn the two platoon system in high school; they come to college and are taught to play offense and defense; and then they join the pro ranks and are retaught the two platoon ways.

Portland spectators got another glimpse of three of the University of Oregon's ex-stars who have signed with the LA Rams. Norm Van Brocklin, Dick Daugherty, and Woodley Lewis.

Van Brocklin had the home town jitters, or whatever you call them, and failed to show the shine that made him the top passer in the National Football league last season. He connected on half his passes, but his passing counterpart, Rookie Ray Nagel, of the Cards made a better showing.

Daugherty was a ball of fire in the Ram line, and was in on half the tackles from his linebacker slot; and Lewis didn't get a chance to break away on one of the kick return romps for which he is famous.

One thing about the game which the fans couldn't miss was the old "college spirit" shown by the roused Cards. In fact, it might be wise a change the jargon to the old "Pro spirit." Joe Stydahar, the Card head man who was uncerimoniously fired as Ram coach last year, had his boys hot as pre-war firecrackers for the game. Coach Hampton Pool of the Los Angeles team had also told his Ram players those "sweet nothings" before the game that made his followers rarin' mad.

Results of these pep talks were two 15 yard penalties for un-sportsman-like conduct; a near fist fight near the Card bench; and some unscheduled halftime entertainment as the two teams marched shoulder-to-shoulder to the locker rooms.

# Athletic Department Shows Profit for '52-'53 Operations

Basketball was the biggest money making sport in the university's athletic set-up last year; a fiscal year that showed a gross profit of \$35,846.65, according to a statement released by Athletic Director Leo Harris and Business Manager Ted Bouck.

The winter sport, which barely breaks even on a lot of camps, pulled in a net profit of \$12,707.79. The Ducks, who were tabbed for a second division spot at the first of the year, surprised a lot of people and finished in a tie for second.

McArthur Court was crowded for every game, with over 8,000 fans watching the Seattle U, and Washington contests.

The other sports, however, failed to account for a profit. Football, which usually is the top money maker, showed a minor loss of \$1,762.41, although the income was more than \$138,000.

Baseball, the sport in which the Green and Yellow won the Northern division, showed a loss of almost \$15,000. The same was true of track which, because of low gate receipts, ended up with a minus figure of \$14,716.15.

The minor sports, tennis, golf, and swimming, accounted for a loss of approximately \$5,000, because of the increased travel expenses.

Separate from these sports, however, were other items which added a substantial profit to the ledger. The biggest single source of profit was from the Pacific Coast Conference. This item includes radio rights and a share of the Rose Bowl income.

Administration and student fees showed a net income of \$13,275.38. Rentals of the grounds and physical plant buildings provided almost \$1,000.

The special activities, which include programs, concessions, and the rally squad, came out with \$7,292.87 in the black. Faculty season tickets and the barnstorming Globetrotters were the biggest money makers in the miscellaneous department, which showed a figure of \$5,017.54 to the good.

The sports and their respective profit and losses are:

Activity	Net profit or loss
Baseball	\$14,867.31 (L)
Basketball	12,777.79 (P)
Football	1,762.41 (L)

Track	14,716.15 (L)
Other sports, golf, tennis, swimming	5,079.32 (L)
Buildings and grounds, Inc., rental fees	968.76 (P)
Special Activities, Programs	
Rally Squad	7,292.00 (P)
P. C. C., radio rights, Rose Bowl	34,279.13 (P)
Insurance, Interest	1,268.76 (P)
Administration, Student fees	13,275.38 (P)
Miscellaneous	5,812.54 (P)
Profit	\$35,846.65

# Junior Grid Prospects Arrive at University

A flood of high school athletes have hit the Oregon campus this week. Football immediately takes precedence, and 36 possible players are here for Frosh Football Coach Bill Hammer to choose from.

Marshfield, Medford and Springfield are the big contributors from around the state while Fremont high in Los Angeles is the best donor from out of state. As many came from Fremont as from any Oregon high school. The most distant applicant is from West Springfield, Mass.

The grid athletes on campus are Reanous Cochran, Spike Hillstrom and Tom Crabtree, from Marshfield; Allie Clark from Oakridge; Bob Clark from Portland's Benson; Floyd Burtight, Jack Heacock and Ken Kasey, from Springfield; Roger Williams from Jefferson; and Phil McHugh from Central Catholic.

Others are: Bob Hankinson and Marvin Vanderzandon from Hillsboro; Harold, Floyd and James Holloway, and Don Jacobs from Medford; Charlie Martinson from Prineville; Steve Danchock from Roseburg; Charlie Austin from Bend; Jim Martin from Willamette; Gerald Dixon from Wallowa; and Bill Jones, Tom Brown and Jerry Jones from Grant.

Also here from out of state are: Bill Huffman, Charles Clark and Les Wolfe, all from Fremont high in Los Angeles; Hank Loumena from Burlingame, Calif.; Jasper McGee from Berkley, Calif.; Les Plumb from West Springfield, Mass.; Dave Stringer, Muir, Calif.; Morrie Adams from Bell high school, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nick Markulis from San Pedro, Calif., Les Greyson from Excelsior high, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bon Reed from Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Gene Carpenter from San Diego, Calif.



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