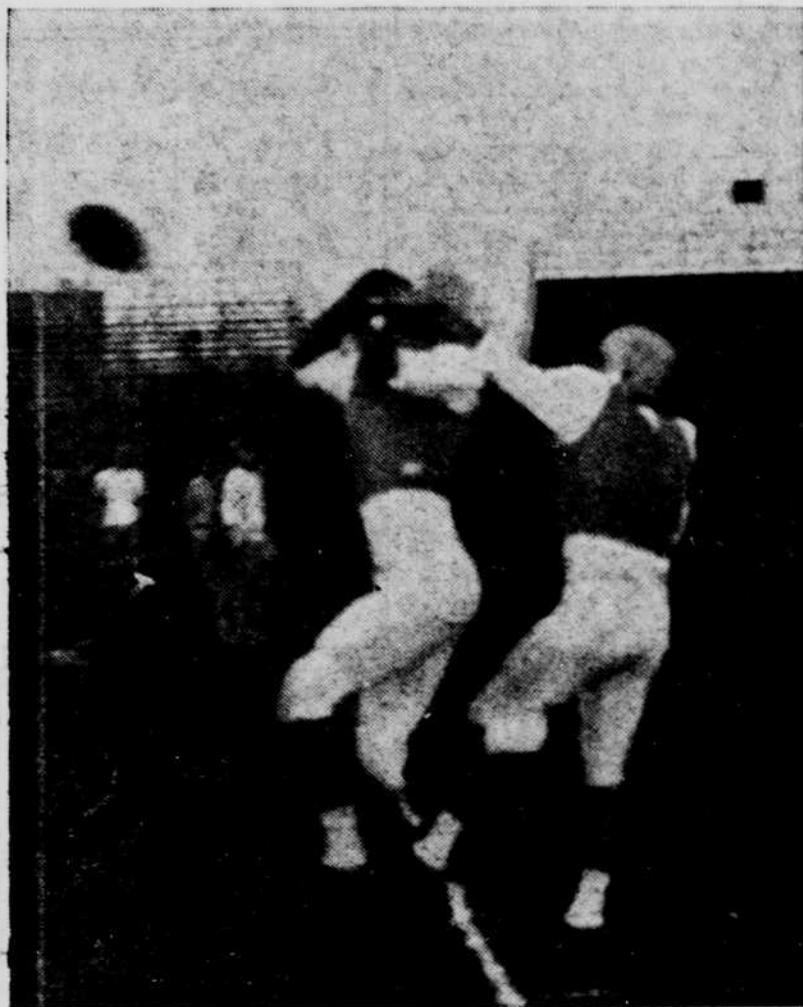


Webfoots Fight Huskies Saturday

Oregon After Sixth Victory In Multomah Stadium Tilt



THAT ELUSIVE pigskin gets away from both Alden Kimbrough (left) and his unidentified Webfoot defender. Both Ducks drilled under light rain Thursday for this weekend's Portland Special, with Washington Saturday. The league-leading Webbies will be after their first win over Washington since 1954.

Duck Harriers Enter Intercollegiate Match

Oregon's powerful cross country team, unbeaten in four meets this season, will go after another state Intercollegiate CC championship at Portland University Friday.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Ducks have won the state title every year since the meet was started several years ago, and are heavily favored to bring home the first placed trophy again this year.

Harriers from Oregon State, Portland U., Lewis and Clark, Portland U., Lewis and Clark, provide the opposition for the Webfoots.

Bowerman is sending a full squad of both varsity and Frosh runners to the meet, and a top battle for individual honors is expected between Duck juniors Jim Grelle and Mark Robbins. Grelle has won two races and Robbins one in their season's rivalry.

If there is a fast early pace, these two are likely to threaten Oregon graduate Bill Dellinger's record for the slightly-more-than three mile course. Dellinger posted a top time of 15:28 in winning the race in 1955. Grelle's best performance this season was a 14:21 effort on a course of 120 yards less than three miles, and Robbins ran 14:30 on the same day.

Main outside competition for the speedy juniors will come from Don Ferguson, OSC; Conrad Sundholm, LC; and Phil DeNardis, PU.

Backing up Robbins and Grelle will be Ducks, Jim Bailey, Ed Baldwin, Phil Knight, Wilcey Winchell, and Dick Miller. Mil-

FIVE ALL-STARS

Five Webfoot gridgers have been selected on All-American first teams since football began in 1894. Tackle George Christenson, 1931, end Raymond (Butch) Morse, 1932, fullback Mike Mikulak, 1933, halfback Jake Leicht, 1945, and quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, 1948, gained this everlasting honor while wearing a Webfoot jersey.

Determined to stretch out their PCC win-string at the expense of an always-troublesome foe, the Oregon Webfoots leave this evening for Portland and their Saturday match with Washington's up-and-down Huskies.

Let this be understood about the league-leading Oregonians: to a man, their main interest in Saturday's classic goes no further than defeating the Huskies of Jim Owens, a perennially tough assignment in its own right.

In keeping with Len Casanova's successful "one-by-one" game-winning technique, those Ducks are out solely to hitch the Huskies to their Victory sled, disregarding any hopeful looks toward the future, at least as an end to itself.

Cold November rain splattered down on the Webfoots' Thursday practice, in a possible weather-preview of tomorrow's game. Casanova had his troupe in full pads for the drills, and the Ducks looked crisp and business-like while working on offensive and defense problems.

Casanova gave a favorable report on the team's physical condition: the Oregon first-string will be ready for the Huskies intact, barring any last-minute misfortunes. One important exception is LeRoy Phelps, whose shoulder pointer may keep him from harassing the Seattleites as much as usual—Cas marked him for "limited action."

The Oregon center slot, a mighty vacant place as the week began, appears to be full once again through some personnel transfers—those Duck linemen are really versatile! Cas plans to start with Sophomore Bob Peterson, backed up by Larry Hines, Dave Powell, and Earl Henderson. Guard Larry Newsom, slated to help Peterson this weekend, won't suit up because of recurrent knee troubles.

Noticed in passing: rugged Norm Chapman, Oregon's regular center until fracturing a leg

against WSC, watches each practice wistfully—on crutches. He'd like to be back, and the Ducks would be happy to have him....

From the Huskies, who own a one-three PCC record, Casanova and his aides expect varied trouble—the varieties that stopped OSC and bothered Stanford, among others. Coach Casanova yesterday emphasized Washington's as-yet unrealized potentials and the black tradition surrounding the UO-Washington series.

"They're always tough against us—we haven't beaten them at Portland since I came here and for some years before that. As far as team attitude goes, you don't have to tell these kids they face a tough game—they know it better than anybody else and I think they'll play like it Saturday."

Cas said he expects the Huskies to balance their running and passing attack, and listed Washington quarterback Al Ferguson as a fine field director. Backfield Coach Johnny McKay added simply "They'll pass," and rated both Ferguson and Bobby Dunn as capable signal-callers.

Casanova had further comments about the Northerners: "They're no slouches defensively, either—they did a better job against Stanford than we did. Washington's biggest trouble has been offensive mistakes—they'll go along fine for some plays, and then an error will stymie them. But if they can ever get con-

sistent, they'll be mighty hard to stop."

The Webfoots are particularly concerned with the running abilities of Jimmy "Jet" Jones, the AP All-America prospect who leads the conference in kickoff returns. "They use him for everything" was Cas' comment on the 188-pound speedster. Mike McCluskey and Al Payseno are other capable Husky backs, and Luther Carr could prove troublesome if he returns to last year's form.

Linewise, Washington owns about as much beef as Oregon, with some big names scattered along their wall. Large tackle Dick Day is having a less spectacular season than last fall, but he'll be no pushover, nor will his teammate on the other side, Don McCumby, a pro draftee last year.

It should be a real circus, starting at 1:30.

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