

# DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Tiny Thornhill must have been speaking very generally when he said ball teams cast aside laterals and razzle-dazzle for straight football when it came to a tough contest.

He evidently didn't refer to such an afternoon as Oregon and Stanford picked for their brilliant Tiny Thornhill exhibition. For out there on the new turf of Hayward field approximately 10,000 fans witnessed such array of wide-open football as University of Oregon fans have seldom witnessed.

Not once did those gridders lateral the ball on some play, but on one occasion when Jim Coffis sneaked through his own right tackle into the Webfoot secondary, the ball touched hands no less than three times. I can remember but one fumble which came as direct result of this razzle-dazzle. Oregon was soaked 15 yards near midfield once when Paul Rowe passed the ball ahead.

Athletic manager Anse Cornell shouldn't be worrying too much about ticket sales for the season, figuring the way Jackrabbit Jay Graybeal, Bob Smith, and company have started. In two games Oregon has played before at least 40,000 fans. Another angle to it is the way Minnesota and Pittsburgh pack them in. People turn out en masse to watch them play football on the ground. Pittsburgh beat Ohio State last year without tossing a pass. Take your choice.

Stanford's Mr. Thornhill intimidated Friday that Southern California would stand a beautiful chance to finish near the top if she toppled Washington. Well, it didn't happen. Phelan's Huskies beat Troy Saturday, 7 to 0, in the manner they edged out Oregon last fall. Simply by converting a first quarter break into a touchdown, and then holding Southern California scoreless.

Pacific Coast conference football has seen its first regular round of games for 1937, and three teams—Washington, UCLA, and California—two of them favored for the title—remain unbeaten. Washington State is still untested. The third club favored by experts before the season opened is Stanford, which Frink Callison's sophomores dumped here Saturday.

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# Victorious Webfoots Turn Eyes Toward Gonzaga

## Super Varsity Practice With Frosh Squad

### Men in Action Against Stanford Take Day Off; Jay Graybeal Scores on Pass

By BILL NORENE  
With the varsity resting after their bruising 7 to 6 victory over Stanford Saturday on Hayward field's new turf, the third string took on the frosh for a short scrimmage yesterday afternoon.

Four men were directly responsible for Saturday's Stanford victory: Bob Smith, who threw the touchdown pass to Jay Graybeal; Graybeal, who leaped into the air to take Smith's pass and then eluded three Stanford men in his tallying run; Joe Huston, stellar guard who kicked the extra point; and Bill Foskett, who blocked Glen Hamilton's attempted conversion.

**Fumble Paves Way**  
Oregon's big break came early in the second quarter, when a fumble was recovered. There has been much disagreement as to who recovered the fumble, with some backing Arleigh Bentley, reserve quarterback, and some claiming that Ellroy Jensen was responsible for the act.

Regardless of whom it was, Graybeal, who was calling signals, crossed up the Stanford defense by calling for a forward pass on the first down. Jay then grabbed the 26-yard toss and ran the other 25 yards for the touchdown.

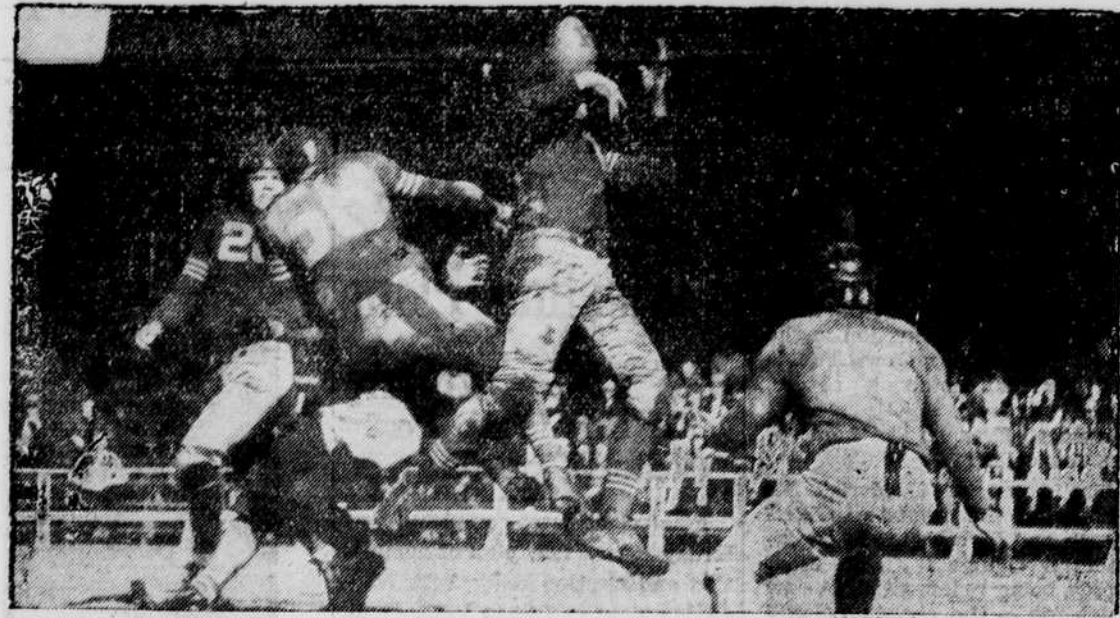
**Backfield Flashes**  
Oregon's backfield flashed more fireworks during the game than they did all last season, but were fortunate in pulling through with a win as the weight advantage of the burly Stanford forwards began to tell in the latter part of the game.

It was in the middle of the fourth quarter that Graybeal unsuccessfully tried to take a punt on the run, fumbling on the Oregon 37 yard line.

**Groves Sparks**  
Husky Jim Groves, junior college transfer, led the redskin attack, which culminated a few minutes later with Groves going over left tackle for two yards and a touchdown.

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## Football's in the Air



Vernon Moore, veteran Oregon center, reaches far to spill a pass from Jim Groves, Stanford fullback, in Saturday's game which Oregon won 7 to 6.

## Signals ... Hike

By GEORGE PASERO

**BILL FOSKETT**  
William "Big Bill" Foskett, burly tackle of the Webfoot football team, can hereby take his place with the great prognosticators of all time.

Let no man dispute his place in the sun, for blonde Bill has earned it fairly and squarely. In truth, he predicted the trend of the Stanford game to the Emerald interviewer two days before the Callison men stemmed the surge of Tiny Thornhill and his "Laughing-boys." No, he did not give out the exact score, but he did, without the aid of the proverbial "crystal bowl," describe pleasantly and easily his views on the tussle which was to take place two days later on Hayward field's new turf when the mighty warriors of Oregon climbed into the win column of the Pacific coast conference by providing an upset that was heard from Canada to Palo Alto.

Said Mr. Foskett: "Our line has improved its defense now, and if we can stop their passes, we'll win the game. At any rate, you should see some scoring on our part."

The Duck line held in the clutch; the backs stopped the passes when the chips were down; the team scored points, and Oregon won. All of which would seem to open the proggie's charmed circle to this big broth of a boy who weighs a mere 216 pounds and hails from Concord, California.

The only hitch in the proceedings seems to come from the fact that Bill used tactics which aren't fully recognized in the star-gazer's fraternity. It seems he went out on Hayward field Saturday, and aided his effort as a dooper by blocking the kick that would have given Stanford a tie with Oregon and defeated his cause.

Bill is one of the youngest proggies of all time, being only twenty, but makes up for this lack of years by standing six feet two inches in the air, and by having played eight years of football.

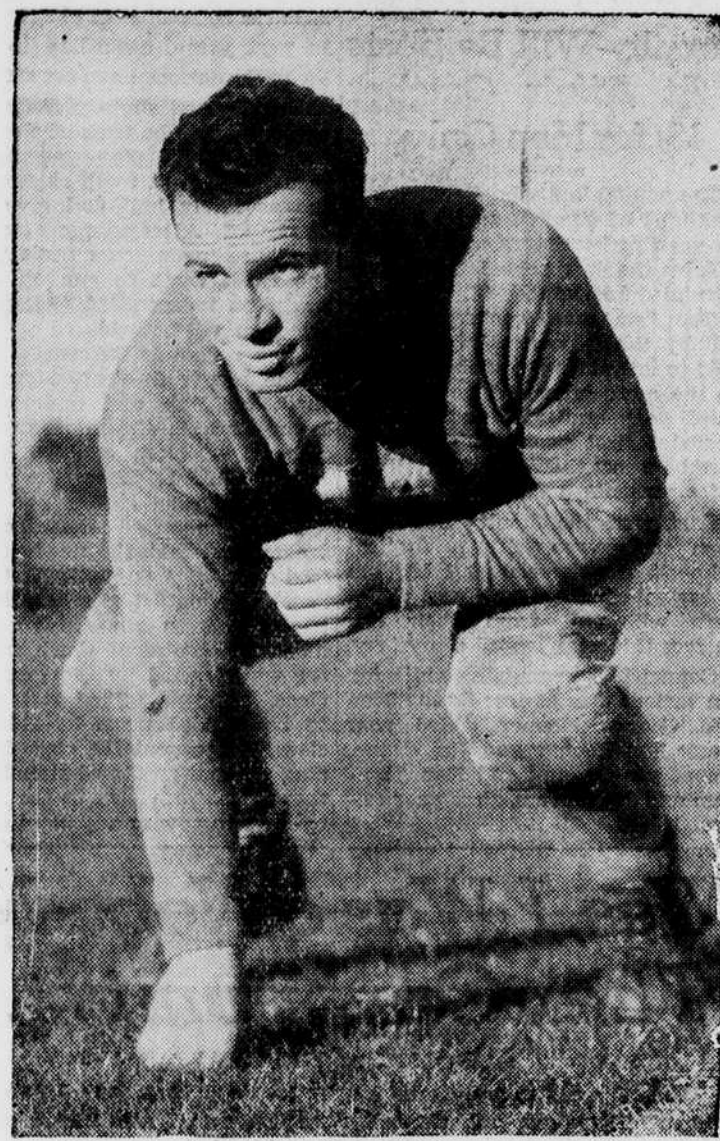
Track is this active junior's main forte when football season is concluded. He is northwest champion in the shot put, and consistently clicks off a distance around 50 feet. "Which do you like best, football or track?"

"They're both fun, about the same."

"One more question, are you looking forward to the Oregon State game?"

"You bet I am," this big, likeable Chi Psi member who has one year of football and track left, replied, and the way he said it left nothing for the crystal bowl to reveal.

## Indian Threat



Jim Coffie, Stanford left half and safety man, paced the opposition on Hayward field Saturday afternoon.

## Ducklings Face Rooks on Friday Night Game Is Slated For Portland; 2 New Gridders Out

With the first game of a two-game series with the Oregon State Rooks scheduled for next Friday night at Portland, the Oregon Frosh settled down last night to a week of intensive drill.

Coach John Warren was none too pleased with the showing made by his charges in their 6 to 6 tie with Oregon Normal, and both the offense and defense will have undergone thorough going over before game time rolls around on Friday.

Two new additions were made to the line this week when Alfred Huss, a 229-pound tackle from Portland, who did his high school playing in Nebraska, and Gordon Olson, former all-city guard from Jefferson high in Portland, turned out for practice.

Outstanding players in the game last Friday were Del Dungey at left half, whose punts averaged better than 45 yards per try, Marshall Stenstrom, fullback, and Norm Connaway at end.

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## Donut Sports Schedule Will Open Wednesday

### Intramural Divot and Tennis Teams Start Season

The 1937-38 intramural sports season is scheduled to get under way next Wednesday afternoon when the tennis and golf tournaments officially open at 4 o'clock on the Laurelwood greensward and campus tennis courts.

First round golf matches include Campbell Co-op vs. Chi Psi lodge, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Hall, Sigma Nu vs. Gamma Hall, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma hall, Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta hall, and Theta Chi vs. Sherry Ross hall.

**Phi Deltis Defend**  
Phi Delta Theta, defending intramural tennis champions, will start their title defense at 4 o'clock Wednesday when they meet the new organization from Sherry Ross hall. The 4 o'clock opener will feature the racquetballers from Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Alpha. Two matches a day will constitute the tennis quota until the first round matches are completed.

The Donut volleyball tourney, which has been shifted from the winter to fall term has not been completely arranged as yet, but announcement of schedule will be made at the earliest possible date.

**Lists Due Wednesday**  
Intramural managers are required to submit their team lists to the intramural office by Wednesday noon to insure their eligibility for the matches.

All-campus fall term sports which include golf, tennis (singles and doubles), handball (singles and doubles), and pingpong (singles and doubles), may be entered by anyone who is not a letter or numerical winner, and registration for these sports will remain open until Wednesday. Registration slips will be found in the locker room of the men's gym.

**Frosh Glimps**  
DON MABEE

Don "Flash" Mabee comes from McMinnville, Oregon. He took his first big breath of air on a "gloomy" day in September, 1918. From the very first Don proudly states that he was athletically inclined.

Delving into Don's history we find that he was active in sports in his high school career. For two years he starred on the gridiron, and when basketball rolled around he participated in that too. Last year he was selected on the All-state hoop second team testifying that he is equally adept in more than one sport. For spring he was the ace sprint man on the McMinnville track squad. Aside from out-

## SPORTS PAGE EXCHANGES

The UCLA Daily Bruin makes an annual practice of introducing their sportswriters to the eager public in an early issue through the medium of the sports column. . . . At the Berkeley institution agitation is being started to deprive minor athletic managers of the right to receive minor letters.

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## Washington, Cal, UCLA Undeclared

**NOTICE**  
There will be a short meeting of Don Casciato's Comets tonight in the news room of the journalism building. It is essential that everyone be there by 7:15 p.m. to outline plans for another successful Comet season.

### COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team             | W | L | Pct.  |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| Washington       | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| UCLA             | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| California       | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oregon           | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Washington State | 0 | 0 | .000  |
| Stanford         | 0 | 1 | .000  |
| USC              | 0 | 1 | .000  |
| Oregon State     | 0 | 1 | .000  |

## Women's Hockey Practice Underway

### Many Participants Are Requested for Coming Play

Hockey is one organized team sport that women can play until they are seventy, and although none of that age turned out in the first hockey practice of the season, October 4, on Gerlinger field, the girls' enthusiastic approval of the game gave every indication of their continuing until that time.

The teams were composed of both experienced and inexperienced girls. Everyone is urged to turn out to play. Those that already know how should come out and play more and improve their game, and those that do not know how should turn out to learn.

All equipment is furnished free of charge. New hockey tunics have been provided this year. The time is 4 to 5 o'clock every day.

The tournament will start Monday, October 11.

side activities he had time enough to be vice-president of the student body. Don was a much sought after man before he enrolled here, for several of the other big time colleges bid for his services. However, he proudly states, "Oregon is the best school on the coast, fine in spirit and friendliness."

Don is expected to carry the major brunt of the frosh attack tonight with Monmouth. He slings 'em from the left side, and is a "demon" in packing the old pigskin.

Don is majoring in physical education hoping to follow the coaching game after his college career.

The Golden Bears of California and the Huskies of the University of Washington led the way over the hump today, following weekend victories over Oregon State and USC, respectively. Oregon's snappy sophomores accounted for the other coast conference victory of the weekend when they upset a heavily favored Stanford team by a 7 to 6 count.

In the only other weekend games of any importance played on the Pacific coast, Washington State took the measure of the Idaho Vandals, while Gonzaga and St. Mary's battled to a scoreless tie.

**Favorites Win**  
Both California and Washington, pre-season favorites to battle it out for the title, proved themselves capable of capitalizing on their enemy's misdeeds.

Washington took quick advantage of a first quarter break to score the lone touchdown of the game with USC, while four bad fumbles by Oregon State backfield men contributed much to the downfall of the Beavers by California. When the smoke cleared after the battle California had a 24 to 6 victory in her grasp, with all four touchdowns resulting from fumbles.

**First in Thirteen**  
A second quarter touchdown pass from Southpaw Bob Smith to Jay Graybeal proved to be the winning counter in Oregon's first victory over a Stanford team in the thirteen games played by the two teams.

Coast conference games for this week will find Washington State pitted against California at Berkeley, UCLA playing Stanford at Palo Alto, and Washington entertaining Oregon State at Seattle.

**DIRECTS LINFIELD ART**  
Fred Hillman, a graduate of the U of O art school of 1935, was named instructor of the Linfield art department this week by Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of the college.

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