

# Callison Drills Gridders for Tough Battle Saturday

## DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Remember those frightful disputes involving coast conference teams which fogged the atmosphere in California last season, centering especially upon a game Washington State played in the South?

Little controversies, similar to that, hinging upon decisions of conference arbitrators, have been apparently relegated to the hazy past. Most of these differences of opinion started because of the annoying silence of officials on some important play, such as clipping. Scribes made matters worse last season by misquoting Washington's Coach Phelan. This caused a coast-wide bombardment of injurious comment.

Conference Commissioner Herb Dana disclosed last month, that henceforth, officials will be permitted to answer any and all questions immediately following games, or disputed or close decisions which demand explanation. Mr. Dana is evidently a very understanding man. When refereeing games himself a few years past he used to spice the ether waves with "inside" comments on what happened in big games.

Jay Graybeal's little stunt of playing against Stanford for three quarters with a deep leg wound, which necessitated four stitches, brings to mind some courageous playing by fleet Mark Temple, former Webfoot ace, against Washington one season.

Temple received a gaping wound over one eye early in the game, and was forced from action. He wasn't through though. Mark stretched out on terra firma by the Oregon bench while Bill Hayward took about nine stitches to close the wound. When the final whistle blew, Temple was out there, fighting the game of his career, with blood streaming over one eye, and a bandage on the other.

Captain Tony Amato has a different type of injury. "Push 'em over" Tony, veteran Duck right guard, received a kick with such force in the UCLA fray that his eye is mutilated both above and below. He won't be in against Gonzaga this Saturday, and maybe not a week later when Oregon departs to Los Angeles to face Southern California.

The grim reaper stopped an unaccountable flow of football predictions from the late Harvey Woodruff, Chicago Tribune writer, but another "proggie" par excellence to step forth this season is Paul B. Williamson, who carries a syndicate feature in the Oregonian.

He rates all of the country's major college teams on a percentage basis each week, and has a prediction percentage of over 90. This covers a period of at least two years. Williamson hit 89 last week. It's a cinch that the Oregon-Stanford, and the Oregon State-Idaho games didn't help his average any. This column couldn't pick 90 per cent—maybe not half—but all of the country's collegiate sports scribes are trying it, and have been, so you may have to tolerate it too, who knows.

Sport shorts—Tom Blackman, Webfoot triple threat of 1936, is playing with Eastern Oregon normal. . . . Oregon went to the Rose Bowl in 1916. . . . Montana never became a coast championship contender. . . . Portland university and Willamette resume relations this season. . . . Salem is applying for a franchise in the Western Inter-

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## Gonzaga Line Expected to Top Webfoots

### Mike Pecarovich Has Big Forward Wall; George Karamatic Backfield Star

Spurred on by Head Scout Gene Shield's report that Gonzaga's line would probably outweigh the Webfoot forward wall, and that George "Automatic" Karamatic was every bit as good as reported, Coach Prink Callison sent his charges through a three-hour workout yesterday with most of the time being spent on blocking assignments.

A cheering note in the Duck camp was the return of both Dennis Donovan and Captain Tony Amato to work. Donovan, scrappy blocking quarterback from Benson Tech in Portland, has been on the injured list with a bad knee since fall practice began. He has been exercising the injured member for a week or so, but last night was the first time that he has done any real moving around.

Captain Amato is still definitely off the active list, although yesterday afternoon was the first time that he has really done anything since someone stepped in his face in the UCLA game.

Two of Coach Callison's backs, Dale Lasselle, leading ground gainer in the Stanford game, and Arleigh Bentley, quarterback, failed to report to practice, having bad colds. Lasselle was released from the infirmary yesterday, while Bentley is also expected to be ready tomorrow.

While Gonzaga's Bulldogs have yet to score, they have yet to be beaten. The Bulldogs tied both Washington State and St. Mary's. According to reports, St. Mary's assigned several men to Karamatic, and in doing so managed to hold George down. Dan Melinkovich and Henry "Scooter" Haug are a pair of Coach Mike Pecarovich's speedy standbys. Weighing less than 170 pounds, both are very fast, and exceedingly good pass receivers. Another Gonzaga back to remember is 211-pound Fred Kennedy, who formerly was on the football squad here at Oregon.

## Women's Greatest Volleyball Turnout

### Intramural Sports Tournament Starts Next Monday

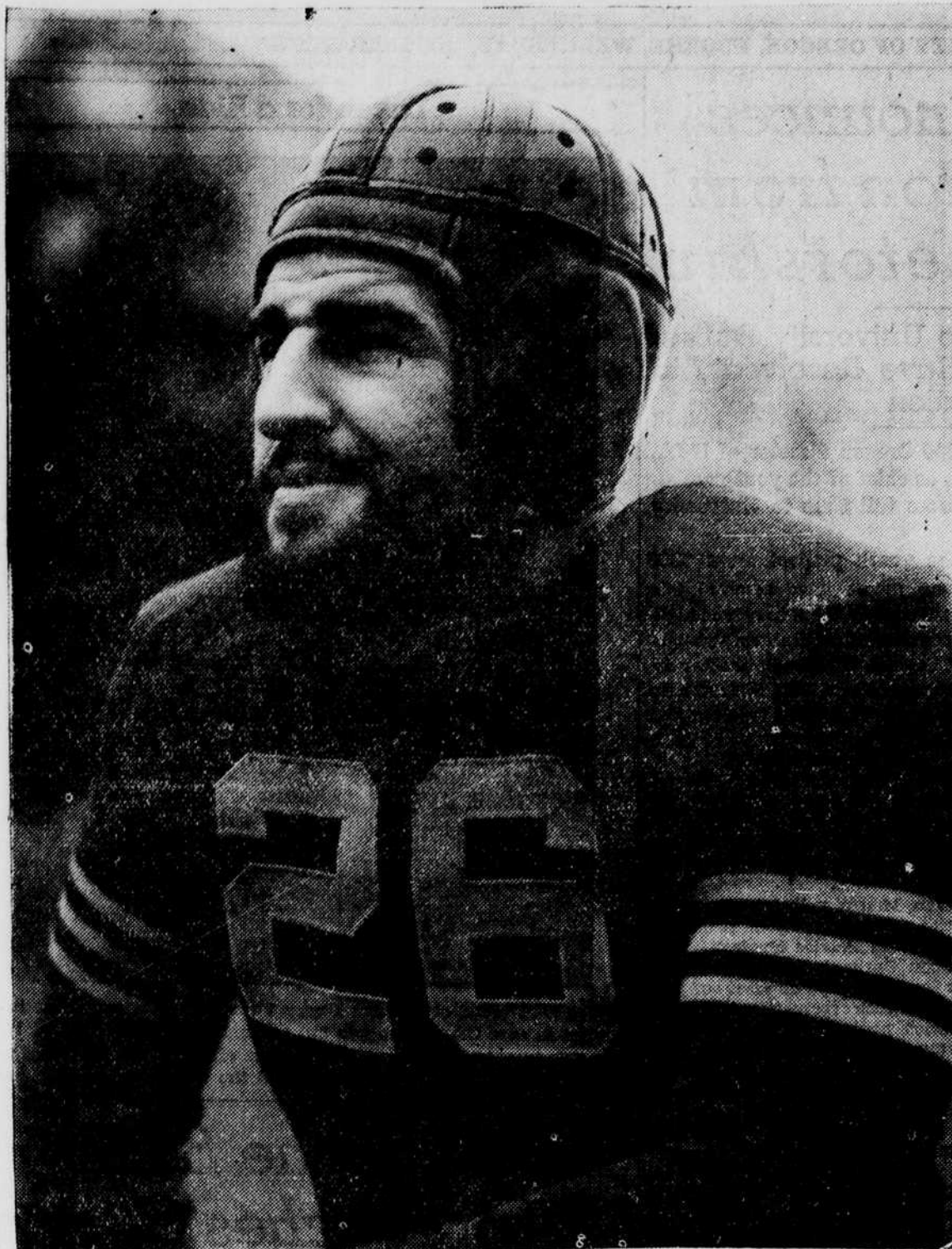
The largest turnout in years in women's intramural sports took place October 4, when 68 girls turned out for volleyball and 25 for hockey.

The coed intramural sports program this year promises to be the best one ever put over on the Oregon campus. All girls are urged to turn out regardless of previous ability to play.

It is essential that each girl wishing to play in the tournament be signed up for at least two practices. However, only three more of these will be held before the tournament starts on October 11, so all those intending to participate should turn out without delay.

Remaining volleyball practices will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

## Amato (BH)—Before Hayward



The above scene shows bewhiskered Tony Amato, Duck captain before Colonel Bill and his mates got busy. Whiskerless Tony is out of the Oregon lineup now with an eye injury.

## SIGNALS... HIKE

By GEORGE PASERO

The 1937 football season up to date certainly hasn't been a very happy one for Captain Tony (Hairless) Amato.

Elected to the captaincy of the squad by his football buddies last year, he reported for practice with high hopes of making this year a big one on the gridiron for himself and for Oregon, and possessing a long, dark growth of whiskers.

Therein lies the start of Captain Tony's tale of woe. Yes, right there Lady Luck began conspiring against Tony, for he had no sooner decided (as a means of quieting the continuous jibing of his effervescent teammates) to wear his crop of black hair throughout the season than Bill Hayward led a surprise assault upon the prized foliage.

Even if Tony, who weighs a mere 197 pounds, had tried to protect his most prized possession, his cause would have been hopeless, for back of canny Bill Hayward came the rest of the squad.

Hayward pulled out a pair of shears and started to work, but Tony told it: "Bill cut half of it off and then told me that he didn't care in the least if I wanted to wear the other half. Well I decided I didn't look very handsome in that condition. You know the rest."

All Bill and the boys did when they spoiled Amato's crop of pricklers was to minimize the stocky guard's chances for all-coast and all-American selection. Those whiskers would have undoubtedly brought his play to the attention of the all-star pickers but now poor Tony has to play just that much harder for recognition.

Amato's string of bad luck did not end there. The fingers of adversity reached up again in the Webfoots' opener against UCLA in Los Angeles two weeks ago when a flying cleat ripped Amato's eye open after the 21-year-old lad had played only three minutes.

"The doctor said the cut took nine stitches, but I don't know, there might have been more," Tony reflected.

And now he won't be able to play until the Southern Cal game which is two weeks off, thus missing two games, Stanford and Gonzaga.

"The boys looked all right against Stanford," the Duck leader commented. "They need lots of work yet, but I believe they will improve with every game."

This makes eight years of football for the stocky guard who

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## Donut Golf, Tennis Matches Open Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Laurelwood golf course, and the campus tennis courts, the 1937-38 intramural sports program will officially get under way.

First round of 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.

On the tennis courts Phi Delta Theta, last year's intramural champions meet the new organization from Sherry Ross hall, and in the 4 o'clock match Sigma Nu will play the racquetballers from Phi Kappa Alpha. Only two matches a day will be played until the first round matches are completed.

Today is the deadline for team lists. Intramural managers must submit their lists to the intramural office by noon to insure eligibility for the matches.

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