

# Ducklings Shade Orange Babes, 19 to 12, at Portland

## DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Up at little Gonzaga university—the team Oregon faces today—they call it the "Automatic-syn-Kramatic" shift. To Webfoot followers it is composed of about 99 per cent Karamatic.

Mike Pecarovich has a nice little touchdown machine on his squad it seems, not the only one, but unquestionably his trump card. So, building his house from the front door so to speak, Irish Mike built his Gonzaga club around this man. That is what they tell anyway.

George "Automatic" Karamatic, 190 pounds of him, plays fullback on the "Zag" eleven, passes, punts, blocks, tackles, intercepts passes, and harasses opponents in general. Coaches say that Karamatic could make any team on the coast, and I'm inclined to believe every word of it.

Mr. Pecarovich, the story goes, did a lot of thinking last winter. He schemed and drew diagrams for weeks, and with the coming of spring had devised a very clever little gridiron wizardry in the previously mentioned "Syn-Kramatic shift." Press reports from Spokane call it a variation of the Notre Dame shift, "except that the hops, skips and jumps have been altered from the original enough to confuse the opposition and draw them out of position."

Now I'm not a "doubting Thomas," nor have any prejudices against Mr. Pecarovich. "Automatic" Karamatic and the "Syn-Kramatic" shift will be hard to stop. That part of the yarn holds up under fire, BUT, to stop the ripping, roaring Bulldogs tomorrow Oregon will have to do more than bottle up George Karamatic. You can bet good American money on that.

Three more football games on Hayward field this season, that's all. Following recommendation of Fred A. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, officials of University high and Eugene high are playing all of their games on the road. That is, with the exception of their annual classic which is set for November 5.

Following Saturday's game the turf was torn to some extent, although Anse Cornell helped the situation by having students replace divots between halves. Turf is injured probably as much by having a milling crowd rush across it as from the actual game. Besides the prep game, Oregon plays Oregon State here on October 23, and the Ducklings face Oregon State's yearlings in the season's final home game on November 12. That rounds out a slate of four important games for the new turf, which should be sufficient.

Here we are listening to the world series, taking in football games, and along comes the announcement that basketball for Oregon's varsity and freshman candidates (barring lettermen) starts next Monday. That is a welcome call, for it brings back memories of what Coach Hobson's Lemon-Yellow hoopers may do this winter.

Fleeting Yost, coaching genius whose Michigan teams of the past tore up the gridiron for three decades, made a statement recently that players, not systems for coaches, are mainly responsible for championships. It certainly sounds plausible for you need not look far for examples.

Howard Jones at Southern California was a true master-mind in

## Warren's Yearlings Come From Behind In Free-Scoring Tilt

### Duke Hankinson Runs 45 Yards Through the Entire Rook Team to Give Oregon Frosh Victory; Stenstrom Breaks Loose

John Warren's Oregon frosh used a wide-open attack in defeating the Oregon State rooks, 19-12, in Portland last night.

The frosh opened the scoring in the first period when Stenstrom carried the ball deep into Rook territory on a 20-yard run from his own 26. Hankinson scored from the 1 yard line. In the second period the rooks came from behind to tie the score, and then forged ahead when Tomich threw a pass to Hergert who hit the ball with his finger tips to Ferris, rook end, who scored from the 10-yard line. The Rooks lead at half time, 12-6, after Oregon had been penalized 10 yards.

Tied in Third The score was tied in the third period when the frosh scored again, but the climax came in the fourth period when Hankinson took Younce's kick on his own 45 and ran it back for a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point.

The rooks' main offense was the hard plunging of Dow and Tomich. It was the first of three games to be played between the two teams, and was the yearlings' first win of the season as their first game ended in a deadlock.

## Volleyball Schedule Fixing Is Delayed

The intramural volleyball schedule will not be drawn up for a week or ten days, according to a report received from Professor Paul Washke, director of the men's gymnasium. Washke stated that he would take no action on volleyball until the tennis and golf matches are cleared up in order that there would be no conflicting dates.

The volleyball set-up will be similar to that of past years. Each organization will enter a team in both the A and B sections but if a player once plays in the A section he will not be allowed to play in the B.

Each section will be divided into leagues with a play-off between the leagues at the conclusion of the round-robin play. The matches will be played on the new men's gym floors starting at 4 o'clock each afternoon. Each section will play three games a day.

Six men teams will be used as has been done in the past.

the eyes of fans as long as he won, but only two years ago was the "goat" because Troy quit winning. They're hitting stride again now and the wolves have quieted down. Prink had some trouble last season because of poor material, but now it's a different story.

Four former University of Oregon golf team members participated in the recent National Amateur golf tournament at Portland. They were George Will, Don Moe, Vincent Dolp, and Sid Milligan. Moe, links captain in 1930, went to the quarter-finals before losing out to Champion Johnny Goodman.

## Oregon Staters Face Husky Club at Seattle

### "Fumbleitis" Believed Cured as Beavers Finish Drill

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, October 8.—After a hectic week of scrimmage, during which veteran seniors saw action on second string berths before working back to starting lineup positions, Oregon State's aerial-minded Beavers were pronounced much improved and ready for their second conference clash of the season against University of Washington at Seattle this afternoon.

Head Coach Lon Stiner concentrated on the Orange attack of "Fumbleitis," felt by the Beavers in both opening contests against Idaho and California, with satisfactory results. Signal drill and over-time work with the passing attack constituted most of the practice time this week.

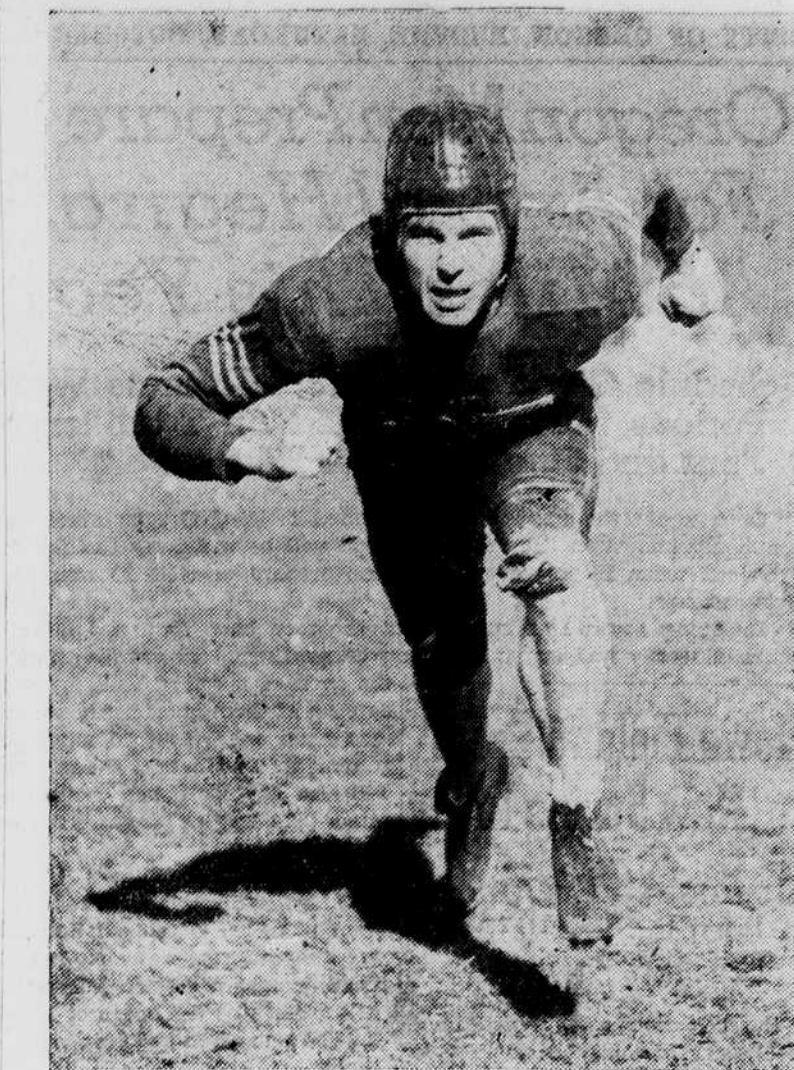
Backfield Picked It will be Joe Gray and his expert pass hurling and big Elmer Kolberg, pile-driving fullback, at the yardage gaining helm again this week against the Huskies. With Gray and Kolberg in the Beaver starting backfield will be Jay Mercer at quarterback and John Eilers at right halfback.

Most important lineup changes came in the Beaver front line. Three sophomores will be in starting group against the Huskies, John Hackenbruck, The Dalles; Eberle Schultz, Oregon City; and Leon Sterling, Honolulu, T. H., will start at left tackle and guard and right tackle respectively.

The other positions are unchanged, with Don Coons and Joe Wendlick, ends; Jim Orr, center; and John Watts at right guard.

Strongest offensively of the University of Oregon's 43 football squads since 1894 was the 1928 eleven, which ran up 234 points against 59 for opponents in winning nine of eleven starts.

## One of Prink's Boys



Ellroy Jensen, Eugene boy, is one of the outstanding linemen developed from John Warren's 1936 frosh. Jensen is a tackle and travels with the Ducks to Spokane today.

## Hobson Issues Call For Hoop Aspirants

Basketball is in the air! Coach Howard Hobson announces that the year's first hoop tournament is set for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the basketball courts of the new men's gym.

Freshman aspirants and all varsity candidates, with the exception of lettermen, are asked to answer the opening call as it is important. Coach Hobson will take the opportunity to get a line on his prospects for the coming season, and dwell upon pre-season preparations.

## Amphibian Tryouts Will Be Held Oct. 14

### Women's Swimming Honorary to Elect Next Thursday

The Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, will hold tryouts Thursday evening, October 14 at 7 p.m. in Geringer pool.

All girls interested are asked to turn out. The requirements of the society will be announced later. However, girls that do not pass all of the tests and show sufficient

## Moves Leather



Dale Lasselle, leading Duck ground gainer against Stanford eyes today's Gonzaga fray.

promise will be admitted and given opportunity to complete the tests at the end of the term.

The aim of the Amphibians is to develop an interest in swimming from both the speed and the form angle and also to promote an interest in diving.

Warrine Eastburn of the women's physical education staff is the advisor.

The largest score ever run up by a University of Oregon football team was in 1910, when the Webfoots walloped the College of Puget Sound 114 to 0. Next in line was the 97 to 0 thumping handed Willamette in 1916.

## Oregon Hopes To Bottle Zag Backfield Ace

### Three Sophs Slated To Start; Lasselle, Nicholson, Nilsen, Rowe Are Backs

(Continued from page one) Jimmy Nicholson and Dale Lasselle, halfbacks, Hank Nilsen, quarterback, and Paul Rowe at fullback.

There is also a very good chance that Steve Anderson, the Raymond, Washington, speed merchant, will see plenty of action. He received considerable attention during that last week from Coaches Callison and Mike Mikulak.

Robertson Left Home Ends Bud Robertson and Larry Lance, and Captain Tony Amato were left home because of football, Robertson because of failure to make a quick recovery from his injury received in the Stanford game.

The traveling squad includes Steve Anderson, Arleigh Bentley, Denny Braid, Denny Donovan, Frank Emmons, Bill Estes, Bill Foskett, Ted Gebhardt, Nello Giovanini, Jay Graybeal, Joe Huston, Erling Jacobsen, Ellroy Jensen, Don Kennedy, Bob Blenkinsop, Rod Speetzen, Dale Lasselle, Vern Moore, Cliff Morris, Jim Nicholson, Hank Nilsen, Merle Peters, Ernie Robertson, Paul Rowe, Bob Smith, Cece Walden, John Yerby, Chuck Bracher, Vic Reginato, Ronnie Husk, and manager Leo Marlanes.

## SIGNALS... HIKE

By GEORGE PASERO

DALE LASSELLE Behold! A ball carrying back who really likes to block, tackle and play defensive football.

Dale Lasselle, veteran right halfback of Prink Callison's Webfoots, is the lad, and his performance in the Stanford game proves very conclusively that he can carry that old pigskin. He moved the ball 84 yards down the greensward last Saturday to outgain all other Duck backs.

But in spite of his ability to pack the mail into the other fellow's territory, this black-haired, ex-Grant high football product, really takes to this blocking game—usually a bane to most highly-rated ground gainers.

And incidentally, a ball carrier who can block will solve many a coaching problem, and add a good deal more deception to the attack, so football authorities will tell you.

"A good block or tackle, well executed, gives you more satisfaction than a good run," the fiery 178-pound right halfback explained, and from the right halfback post, the position he usually plays, Mr. Lasselle gets ample opportunity to practice the blocking art.

Lasselle, a boyish-looking, but well-built triple-threatener who has been Prince Gary's "Handy Andy" of the backfield in the past three years, having played every position behind the line but quarterback, looks more like a youngster out for his first football season than a veteran of three years of bruising battle on the gridiron.

The two-year letterman from the Beta house on the millrace figures Oregon to hurdle Gonzaga this afternoon, but soundly avers that the game will be no set-up—on the contrary, a very tough one.

Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies will provide the "battle of the year" as far as the five-footen Lasselle is concerned. Like many of the other squad members, Dale has been pointing for this tussle, always one of the hardest games of the season for both teams.

"Washington is always our big game. We play good ball against the Huskies, our traditional foe, and the game really is a lot of fun."

"And say this open football is all right. It's more fun and a lot easier on the ball players."

Whether its open football or power tomorrow against Gonzaga and its prospective all-American "Automatic George" Karamatic, when Lasselle gets in that ball game, it'll be body contact, and how, for such is the blocking halfback's assignment.

## Coast Grid Elevens Step Into Heavy Bill

Coast Conference			
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California	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
UCLA	1	0	1.000
Oregon	1	1	.500
Stanford	0	1	.000
Southern Cal.	0	1	.000
Oregon State	0	1	.000
Washington State	0	0	.000

At Los Angeles, a capacity crowd of 80,000 football fans is expected to jam the huge Memorial coliseum to watch Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, rated as Jones' best outfit in several years, play Francis Schmidt's Ohio State Buckeye's in the only intersectional game of the day on the coast.

The eyes of the whole Pacific coast conference will be trained south to Berkeley where the snarling Cougar of Washington State college attempts to smother the hopes which Stub Allison and his Gold Bears of California entertain of going through the round-robin schedule of the Pacific coast conference undefeated. Hollingberry's club, always dangerous when on the short end of the odds, will be out once again to spill a southern contender.

University of Oregon's Webfoots will clash with Gonzaga's highly-rated Bulldogs who are fresh from their great scoreless battle with San Francisco last Sunday in which they held Slip Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels to an even up finish.

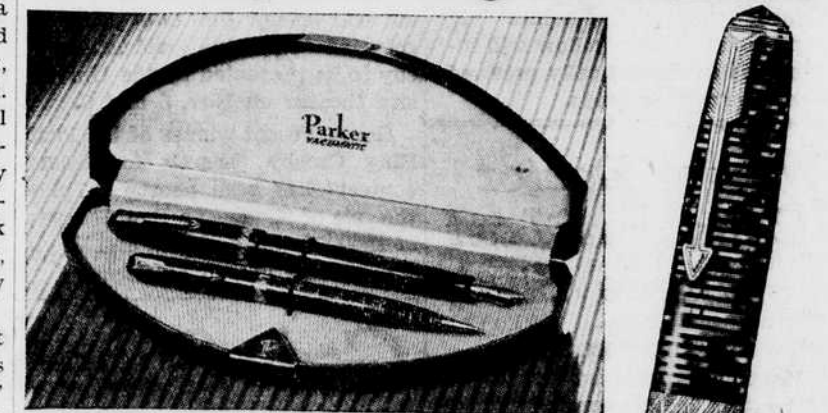
Moving to the north, the football camera will catch the University of Washington doing battle with the determined forces of Oregon State college from Corvallis.

Three important conference clashes, one intersectional contest, and one kings-x game, as far as standings are concerned, will headline a full weekend of football warfare which features every Pacific coast conference member on a front that stretches from Seattle to Los Angeles.

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