

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

And how . . .
A football scout, my friends, earns his dole.
He sees less of the ball than the average fan. He can't always follow the long runs. And what's worse he only sees half of the game. He diagrams only one team per game—two would be impossible—and follows it offensively and defensively.
"Divorce yourself from the game," characterizes Mike Mikulak, then you can scout. And to a lover of competitive football that's as bad as starving a Boy Scout. Ask Mike.
Charting the enemy isn't just a wild glance at the play, trying to memorize blocking assignments, and writing it down catch-can.
As one writer puts it, scouts don't even fly over the field while the opposition peppers away with anti-aircraft. The gracious enemy even offers tickets to Percy Scout for its press box, and feeds him between halves.

Technique of these football spies varies as does actual coaching, but a good sample would be the routine Mike Mikulak pursues in charting for Tex Oliver.
Prime requisite for Percy Scout is background. He must be familiar with a coach's style, know his players, which usually means to "bone" up on them before a game and memorize their positions and numbers.
"Iron Mike," when he's scouting, picks out two or three players, say the end, tackle, and guard, and for several plays watches them intently, ignoring the ball. Sometimes it goes the other way.
After the game starts, nothing is trusted to memory. He writes down every detail. Gradually as the game progresses he recognizes duplications of plays, and if successful is able to diagram the assignments of the key men on each play.
If the enemy coach is a Jimmie Phelan, his plays change little from year to year and the scout can use charts of previous times. If he's a changeable Tiny Thornhill or Bill Spaulding, the problem is tougher. Percy Scout then can't rely much upon his files.
After scouting a game, Mikulak runs movies of the particular team in action and fills out his diagrams more completely. After scouting a team he can tell you just how many plays hit each position.

Coaches oftentimes vary in the barest fundamentals.
Stub Allison's California Bears, Rose Bowl champs, are known as high blockers. Southern California, contrastingly, makes contact lower, around the knees. There's two schools of thought on fundamentals by two highly successful coaches in Allison and Howard Jones. Both have turned out Coast championship machines.
Matty Mathews teaches his Portland Pilots to call plays without a huddle. Other teams (like Oregon) huddle, and then run plays with or without a shift. In both cases, the defense—and the perspiring scout—have a headache.

Just a contraption . . .
Honest John Warren is using a novel means of developing drive in the legs of his Duckling footballers.
Here's what the rig looks like: a leather ring the size of an athlete's head—or anybody's head—tied between two sticks of wood by two leather strips.
Honest John and his assistant stand about eight feet apart, each grasping a stick with both hands. The Duckling athlete then hauls back and sticks his head through the hole while charging, trying to pull Honest John and his stooge along with the drive of his legs and shoulders. The contraption is much easier to use than describe.

Oregon hasn't beaten Southern California in football since their first game in 1915 . . . the Ducks really won it then, 34 to 0 . . . Tex Oliver's football Webfoots, in Eugene only a few hours, made hay while it rained yesterday, polishing plays for Southern California . . . if fire and spirit means anything, yesterday's practice indicated that Troy is in for trouble Saturday . . . Charlie Hulten, of the school of journalism's faculty, who calls 'em as he really thinks they'll happen, picks Oregon over Southern California by 13 to 7 . . . the Trojans have never played Oregon in the Northwest . . . eastern sports authorities generally rate Pittsburgh as the nation's No. 1 football team . . .

Rain and Mud Fail to Dampen Oregon Football Spirit

Peppy Webfoots Hustle for Tex In Scrimmage

Reginato Sustains Sprained Ankle in Fordham Fracas

Webfoot fans wouldn't have thought the Ducks lost two games in a 7000-mile cross country jaunt if they could have seen Coach Tex Oliver's men in practice yesterday afternoon.
Rain and mud didn't daunt a very determined Duck squad as Oliver sent his gridsters through strenuous blocking and tackling sessions.
Oliver's crew will have their workouts on the dirt field east of the regular practice turf in order to get used to a little of the good old mother earth which they play on at Multnomah stadium in Portland this Saturday against the mighty Trojans of Southern California.

Oregon (?), Trojans (?)
Can the Webfoots come back to take the Trojans after losing two straight games, by comparatively large scores? Can the Ducks penetrate the powerful forward wall of Howard Jones' eleven?
These and many other similar questions will be answered this weekend when the Oregon boys meet the steam roller from Southern California, at Portland.
Coach Oliver stated last night that the men from Troy have one of the most powerful lines on the coast. Few touchdowns have been made against them this year from running plays.

Reginato Injured
Vic Reginato, hard-charging right end, is a doubtful starter Saturday as he suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Fordham tangle which kept him out of most of the second half. Reginato is at present in the infirmary.
Jay Graybeal, who has been hobbling around with a wrenched knee, is expected to be ready to go by gun time Saturday. The Webfoot eleven will have two of the top-notch track men of the nation to contend with this weekend. Bob Peoples, national prep javelin champ, and Mickey Anderson, 9.6 dash man, are both probable starters in the Trojan backfield.

Peoples has been bothered with a bad ankle but is expected to see action in this week's engagement.
Oliver's mighty sophomore brigade may take up several of the starting spots this Saturday due to showings made in recent skirmishes.
Marshall Stenstrom, 200-pound sophomore fullback from Seattle, may get the starting nod over Frank Emmons, due to his good line plowing in the Fordham game.

Men of '42
By Ken Christianson

VAL CULWELL
Up from the southland comes a slashing, smashing, 225-pound tackle who blessed Salinas, California's high school with the name of Val Culwell.
Culwell, another SAE recruit, played guard for three years for his alma mater. He was a four-sport letterman wearer of the "S." He played guard on the basketball team, caught behind the plate on the baseball squad, and tossed his opponents on the mat as a wrestler.
The 18-year-old transformed guard claimed that his most thrilling moment came in his sophomore season in his prep life when he blocked a punt, recovered it, and romped twenty yards for another six points.
Play Fast Ball
In Culwell's senior year, Salinas had a record of five wins and two losses. They played an exceptionally fast type of ball.
Salinas had a very well known team—for four years before the heavyweight guard arrived, the team was undefeated.
Mr. Shipkey, Salinas coach during Culwell's high school life, was moved to Stanford university as record mentor because of his fine record.
The Duckling recruit expressed his approval of the campus and declared that one of the reasons that he came to the Lemon and Green school was because of the swell teammates.

Oregon Sports



Lefty Tickles Bobby



Bob Feller, youthful fireballer of the Cleveland Indians in the American league who recently toured the Northwest, is shown getting a rubdown from Trainer Lefty Weisman.

Roving Reporter Releases Reports

By ARNIE MILLSTEIN
If the Oregon football team plays the way a number of students think they will, they shouldn't have any trouble whatsoever. During the welcoming yesterday, fifteen students cast their opinions concerning the outcome of the Southern Cal-Oregon game on Saturday.
Did you know that . . .
Paul Cushing, Theta Chi, picks the Webfoots by two touchdowns.
Marjorie Kempter, Alpha Chi Omega, gives Oregon the nod by the score of 13 to 7.
Don Chilcote, independent, says, "Southern Cal by 12 points (no bets accepted)."
George Bodner, Sigma Alpha Mu, confesses "Nine out of ten times I'm wrong, so I'll pick USC."
Maxine Hanson, Delta Gamma, said, "Give me a coin and I'll flip it."
Scott Corbett, Phi Delt, picks Oregon by a touchdown—no conversion.

"Smoky" Whitfield, Zeta hall, chooses Oregon to the tune of 13-6.
Jeanette Lewis, Hendricks, reveals, "Southern Cal by a nose" (Jimmy Durante's?).
Bob Herzog, Sigma Alpha Mu, says to wait until Saturday night.
Bill Regner, Beta Theta Pi, puts the Ducks on top by seven points.
Jerry Denman, Alpha Phi, said, "Oregon has the better spirit, but the Trojans have the better team."
Dick Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon, claims, "If we're going right, we'll beat 'em by six points."
Slim Wintermute, Phi Delt, says Oregon's seven points will be enough to win.
Harrison Bergholdt, Theta Chi, gives Oregon the extra point in his 13-12 selection.
Hal Haener, Phi Delt, presents for publication, "The Oregonians will be cheering our 13-7 victory."
As for you reporter, I'll take Pitt as the winner.

Forgotten Men

By ARNIE MILLSTEIN
A well-balanced team is one that is known to have perfect coordination, good plays and a good coaching staff. The players and the coaching staff, the players and the coaches receive their recognition through their spectacular work. However, there is one man that is very seldom seen or heard of, by the average fan, but ask the team or the coach and you'll learn a lot of interesting and important work that the manager engages in.
It is the purpose of this column to give the manager what is commonly known as a "break." His work includes such things as, responsibility of all equipment, checking of all apparatus, and handling details on a trip, which are but a few of the tasks the "Forgotten Men" encounter. This initial column will bring to the public's eye, the co-managers of the Oregon frosh football team, namely Dutch Rohwer and Bob Stevenson.

From Berkeley
Dutch, a California boy hailing from somewhere around Berkeley (he's not sure himself), is now in his junior year. A tall handsome Phi Psi, Dutch has been with the Oregon football squads since his freshman year. He is a jitterbug of the first class, keeping himself under control only because it may look ridiculous to the Oregonians. Dutch thinks the frosh have a really powerful team and with the proper breaks, should sew up the remaining games.
Bob Stevenson spends what little time he has, either picking up the remains of the opponents, or of his squad, which has the misfortune to lose. It seems that Bob is an archeologist and this sort of work helps him. He is a product of Lakeview, in eastern Oregon, and has been with the squad as long as Dutch. This dark, good-looking boy, standing six feet less

BOOK WIDELY USED
That a book can travel fast and far was proven recently when Dr. Dan Clark received a letter from a school teacher in Logan, West Virginia, saying she was using his book, "West in American History," in her high school American history classes. She wrote to Dr. Clark asking for an outline of the book to use in her class.

WILL HOLD RUMMAGE
The Parents' club of Phi Kappa Psi will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 29th, at 1133 Willamette street.

NO EMERALD SATURDAY
The paper must come out! But not on Saturday morning with a football game in Portland that day and a rally dance Friday night.
At least that was the decree of Emerald authorities who last night decided not to publish a Saturday edition.

STOP! READ!

Varsity swimmers attention! Coach Ned Johns has scheduled an opening meeting for Tuesday night, November 1. The meeting will be held in room 116 of the school of physical education at 7:30 p.m.

Three Golfers Reach Semis in Faculty Play

One Quarter-Final Match Remains in Tourney Play

With one match of the quarter-finals remaining in the faculty golf tournament at the Laurelwood Golf course yet to be played, three players have advanced to semi-finals berths.
W. P. Riddlesbarger defeated R. H. Ernst to come to the semi-finals position; A. L. Morris won from Charles M. Hulten; and R. L. Collins out-pointed Lloyd Ruff. The match between J. O. Lindstrom and Waldo Schumacher has not yet been played.
An outstanding match in the quarter finals was between Charles M. Hulten of the school of journalism and A. L. Morris, assistant professor of military science. Morris shot a 79 to win the match.
Two Are Played
Two out of four consolation matches have been played. R. C. Hall won from K. J. O'Connell, and Kenneth S. Ghent defeated Carl Johnson. The two remaining pairings—Charles G. Howard and W. A. Dahlberg, and H. R. Taylor and Edgar E. DeCou—have not yet been played.
The champion will be rewarded with four 75 cent golf balls, and the runner-up will receive two 75 cent balls. Low man in the tournament gets a pair of 50 cent balls.

Four Teams Sweep 'Poosh 'em up' Tilts

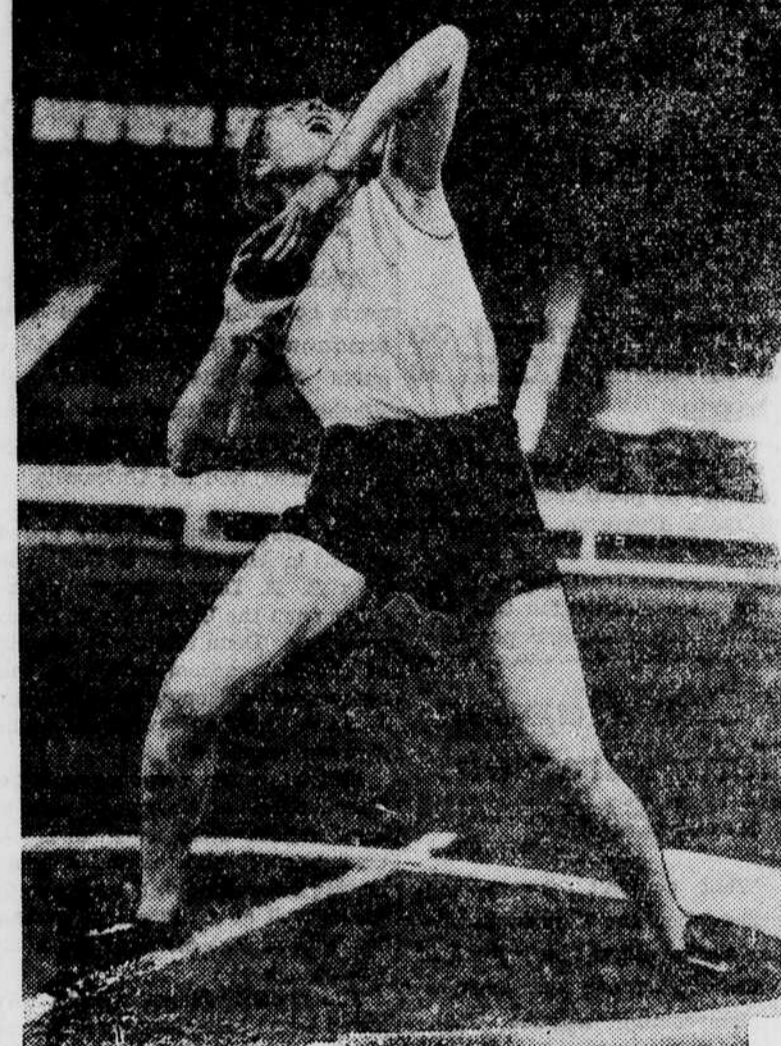
Six teams of the "poosh 'em up" play drew first "B" league blood yesterday, four taking their matches in two straight games, thus preserving the old volleyball tradition of having plenty of one-sided melees.
The most lop-earred score was posted by the Betas who took Sigma hall, 15-2, 15-6. Canard club also took Theta Chi into camp to the tune of 15-4, 15-5. Next in line were the Sig Eps, defeating the Campbell Co-ops, 15-5, 15-10. The SAE tong boys also took their two straight, 15-7, 16-14.
Phi Psi netters went three games before downing the ATOs, 15-11, 13-15, and finally, 15-13. The Phi Sigs also dropped a game to Omega hall, scoring, 16-14, 7-15, 15-12.
Remaining "B" league matches will be run off for the first round at 4 o'clock today.

Gimme, Oh Father In Pigskin Heaven, Says Grid Mentor

By BUCK BUCHWACH
A football coach's daily prayer to the gridiron god:
Oh father in pigskin heaven, take pity on your humble servant. Help me produce a winning combination for our next game, and give me strength for the rest of the 12-game schedule.
Please help our Irish fullback, Wocynizak, recover from his fumbly attack, which has cost the team its last three games.
Let the pulled tendons of our two guards and first string center heal quickly.
Help Shizzer Black, our triple-threat, pass his psych exam and maintain his 1.6 grade point.
Let the hands of those two dumb ends become adhesive, so as to catch those cinch touch-

down passes they juggled last week.
See that our 237-pound left tackle gets enough to eat at that ?b?@?b frat house, so he won't lose any more weight.
Please, lord, teach those backs that a reverse goes in back, and a plunge off tackle doesn't mean an end run.
See that we have enough athletic scholarships to enable some worthy high school graduates to receive college educations.
Don't let me wake up in the middle of the night shouting at my wife to block that punt.
And above all, oh god of gridsters, don't let any of those "expert" prognosticators pick our team to win. Give us a chance!

This Lady Puts It



This British woman shotputter, Miss M. Cooper, is caught by the camera just before she lets fly. She is flexing her muscles in a London meet.

Music School Gets New Phonographs

Two RCA-Victor "masterpiece" phonographs have been purchased by the University school of music, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John J. Lansbury, dean.
One of the victrolas will replace the phonograph which has been in the Carnegie room since its inception, and the other will be used in a downstairs lecture room at the music building, the dean said.
Place your orders for the Emerald now and don't miss an issue.

Warren's Frosh Squad Leaves for Seattle Friday

Val Culwell Is Left On Shelf; Warren Stresses Timing

John Warren's Duckling grid crew leaves tomorrow at 4:55 for Seattle where they will play their fourth game of the season with the University of Washington freshmen.
With one win, one defeat, and a tie as their record so far, the frosh will attempt to break into the winning column again this weekend.
Val Culwell, 225-pound left tackle, is the only man who will not see action this weekend. Culwell is suffering from a stomach disorder which will keep him out of the lineup indefinitely. He may be in condition for the third and final game with Oregon State rooks the following weekend.
The Ducklings got their feathers wet last night as Warren sent them through passing and play timing drills.
Five Go Home
Five of Warren's squad may see action in their hometown Saturday. Bob Beckner, 200-pound guard, Hyman Harris, probable end starter, Bill Jensen, backfield, Ray Segale, starting guard, and Robert Tyrrell, sub backfield, are all from Seattle.
Big Bill Brenner, punter and fullback, is also from Washington, and will play his first game in his home state since leaving prep school last spring.
The frosh have only one other scheduled game for this season after the little Husky game and that is with the Rooks which is to be played here November 11. It will be a night game and will be the final chance for Warren and his crew to even the "little civil war" series.

Officers Have Pistol Range in Men's Gym

Part of the unfinished area in the new men's gym is now being utilized by the Eugene reserve officers as a pistol shooting range, according to Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law and member of that group.
This is part of the Eugene business men's civic activities club which meets in the gym every Monday and Thursday night.
Instead of playing volleyball, basketball or some other activity the members of the reserve officers corps get their recreation in pistol marksmanship.

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