

## Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Sport Editor

Oregon will have a tough time of it come next Saturday in Palo Alto if what the Webfoot third team has been doing to the first and second teams in practice is any criterion.

Coach Tex Oliver and the rest of his coaching staff came back from the southland and the San Francisco-Stanford game Saturday with lots of dope on the behavior of the Indian backs on the field. Since that time, Oliver and the G-2 corps have gone into heavy conference to find a workable method of stopping the system employed by Clark Shaughnessy.

Using a third team as a "Stanford team," the Orecons have been working themselves into a lather to stop the man in motion plays and hidden-ball tricks which Shaughnessy brought direct from the Chicago Bears of the professional league.

Anyway Tex promises his Orecons will be ready for the Stanford team.

### Stanford Looks Well

The Oregon coaching staff, in a conference, stated that Stanford has a really great team. They have much deception and do a good job of hiding the ball and disguising the point of attack. The Indians have apparently mastered the intricate Shaughnessy system well.

From now until the time the team leaves Eugene—about Thursday noon—the staff will be much concerned over trying to stop the wide-open and deceptive attack.

Stanford used 43 players, according to Harry Borba in the San Francisco Examiner, to prevent the score from assuming basketball proportions on its side, but that didn't keep those fast backs from rolling up a 27 to 0 score over San Francisco. That score was over a team which had Bill Telesmanic, admittedly one of the best ends in the independent circuit, in the lineup.

### Shaughnessy Offense

Shaughnessy has incorporated a man-in-motion into his "T" formation plays which makes it very tough for the defense when Stanford has possession of the ball. Shaughnessy has his ends and tackles flung wide of the center when the team goes up to the line of scrimmage.

The guards are beside the quarterback who is about a yard behind the center, and the fullback is directly behind a few yards on a line with the two halfbacks. When they go into the shift, the guards move up on the line with the center and the tackles and ends close over. The halfbacks spread out a bit and the quarterback places his hand on the posterior of the center.

### Much Deception

The center passes the ball back to the quarterback with one hand

and is ready to charge with the other linemen. This gives one more man to the line to break through. The quarterback whirls with his back to the line and is confronted with three alternatives.

He may either run with the ball, run back and pass, or fake and pass to one of the other backs behind the line. Before the ball is snapped, one of the backs may tear off to one side or the other—part of the defensive secondary is drawn over to cover this man, and one side of the defensive line is left comparatively weakened to a line-buck or a pass.

Stanford had its intelligence service on Hayward field Friday night as the Ducks out-waddled the San Diego Marines in the mush, indicated Borba. Line-coach Phil Bengston was the Indian representative.

### Bengston Reports

Here is the gist of his report: "Those Oregon players are big and tough and there are all kinds of them. Oliver used four right half-back and three left halfbacks during the game and they all looked equally good."

Following the receipt of this information, Shaughnessy mulled over this and other data with his aides for two or three hours.

One of the surprises of the week-end to this writer was the playing of Frank Chase, Oregon State halfback, who showed a lot of stuff against Idaho as a passer, runner, and punter. He punts a mile—well, 60 yards anyway. Jim Kisselburgh revealed a lot of speed when he ran one play from punt formation for about sixty or seventy yards. George Peters did the blocking.

Much of the story of the Bears' success story Saturday lay in Idaho's left tackle who drove in time and again and was taken out by End Johnny Leovich. Many plays went over the right side of the Oregon State line in this manner.

### Warren's Assistants

It'll be Bob Blenkinsop, end coach, and Jay Graybeal, backfield coach, this year. For, they'll assist "Honest" John Warren with the freshman turnout this fall.

Hobby Hobson has turned his tall boys over to Track Coach Bill Hayward for work on starts and sprints—this gives the giants more agility and they will then be able to control themselves better on the floor and they will have much more coordination.

Big Al Linn, Hobby's right-handed mainstay of his pitching staff, appeared back on the campus yesterday. He appears set for a big last year.

George Pasero, co-sports editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald last year, now has a position on the Journal Juniors staff of the Oregon Journal.

# Ducks Wind-up Drill Today, Eye Stanford

## No Serious Injuries in Webfoot Camp; Shaughnessy's Stanford Team Will Test Strength of Oregon Squad Saturday

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

Only one more day of home-field rehearsing until Tex Oliver corral his Webfoot gridders for the trek south to Palo Alto where, "ready or not," they trot into the Stanford stadium Saturday for an expected bruising pow-wow with Clark Shaughnessy's so-heralded rejuvenated Indian eleven, the opening battle for both teams in the 1940 Pacific coast campaign.

Physically intact, no serious injuries listed in the medical books, the Ducks will gallop into the skirmish Saturday at full strength, a partial consolation for the day or so of lost practice and thumb twiddling on the train-ride south, while the Indians are staging regular full-dress drills for the encounter.

### Bettors Are Doubtful

Grid gossip pouring into the Webfoot camp and some of the "confidential" stuff leaking in are not too gratifying to the Oregon general staff and are also making some would-be Green and Gold wage-favorers shove doubled-up fists into their trousers pockets and keeping them there with a dubious nod of their heads.

The reason, it seems Stanford's Coach Shaughnessy, resurrected from the grid ruins of de-footballed Chicago university, was able to salvage the germs of some razzle-dazzle maneuvers which he has injected into his Indian proteges with more than mild success. In fact his "hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye" football so baffled the USF Dons when the Redmen rolled up a 27-0 victory last Saturday that ah's! and oh's! flowed fluently from sport commentators up and down the coast.

Oliver is not unaware of Stanford's deftness with the pigskin, having scouted the Indians in the USF clash. He returned with a wealth of favorable comment and a good deal of respect for Shaughnessy's boys.

### Standlee a Standout

Utilizing the Chicago Bear "T" formation, Shaughnessy has 225-pound full Norm Standlee at tailback, flanked by halves Pete Kmetovic and Hugh Gallmeate. With quarterback Frankie Albert grabbing the ball from his squat right behind the center and shuffling it off to either of the former three, the Indians are able to work deceptive man-in-motion plays which proved no end of trouble for USF.

That Oregon's Tex Oliver has had sufficient time to drill his men in smothering the Stanford attack remains to be seen, although some say a flock of magicians would be more effective in penetrating the aba-daba cloud—criss-crosses, reverses, double-reverses, man-in-motion, et cetera—Stanford throws up while its offensive plays are developing.

### Squad To Be Named

Oregon supporters should not be too dismayed, however, for they can be certain Oliver has something in the pan for Stanford to grope around in. The Webfoots showed a fairly well coordinated offensive attack against the Mariens last Friday, the mud notwithstanding. With more favorable weather fans should see a Duck

passing barrage materialize and play havoc with the Indians. Oliver will name the squad traveling south today.

## Hayward Calls Track Meeting

### Frosh, Varsity Hopefuls to Meet Tomorrow, 3:30

The first fall meeting of all track aspirants will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on Hayward field when Coach Bill Hayward will take a look at the cinder squad which is to furnish members of the 1941 teams.

Hayward has issued a call to all freshmen, varsity, and any other men who are interested in track to attend the initial practice. A full credit will be given for all those who wish to work out during the fall term.

It is planned to have both indoor and outdoor workouts, depending upon the weather conditions and whether the varsity football team is using the field. Hayward says that there will be inter-squad meets at various times to furnish the men with some real competition.

### Faces a Problem

Colonel Bill faces quite a problem in rebuilding a winning team out of the small nucleus of veterans that are returning from last year's squad. Lost through graduation last spring is Boyd Brown, AAU javelin champion; Kirm Storli, runner-up for top honors in the Pacific coast half mile; Jim Buck, second place winner in the Pacific coast 120 yard low hurdle event; Bob Mitchell, miler; Rod Hanson, pole vaulter; and Frank Emmons, weight man.

Lettermen last season who are expected to appear Thursday are Captain Ehle Reber, Bill Regner, Rea Kleinfeldt, and Ray Dickson.

## Hen Scratches

By JEAN SPEAROW

Two new Jo's who specialize in not gathering moss are Joanne Riesch, new WAA president, and Miss Josephine Persicano, from New York university, who is here as sports director in place of Warline Eastburn for one year.

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## Donut Program Starts Today

### Golfers, Netmen Get First Swings At Intramurals

By TINK MAYES

With the intramural program catching the up-beat, athletic-minded letterless men seem to be blooming in abundance on the Oregon campus. Interfraternity golfers will take their first swing at the pills over at Laurelwood at 4 o'clock today when the ATOs challenge Canard club in the first flight of divoting competition scheduled for the present academic term. Also listed to tee off today are Phi Kappa Psi vs. Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon, and Sigma hall vs. Delta Tau Delta.

### Tennis Play Starts

Meanwhile, tennis gets its first taste of the intramural version when the Fijls and Pi Kaps sound the ping late this afternoon. Sigma Nu and Gamma hall will follow up on the program while the Oregon Yeomen challenge last year's interfraternity all-round champions of Beta Theta Pi.

Touch football will be under way as soon as teams are rounded into shape. Paul R. Washke, intramural director, has warned house representatives of injuries resulting from lack of training and the participation of freshmen not too well qualified for the hazards which have occurred during previous seasons; but it can be said that the boys will find none of Ed Atherton's gum-shoeing tactics between them and the goal posts.

Two other teams that finished well among the leaders last year are Orides and Susan Campbell hall. Perhaps the scent of victory will spur them on to the goods this year, but the Kappas with so many experienced players back, seem most likely to repeat their triumph.

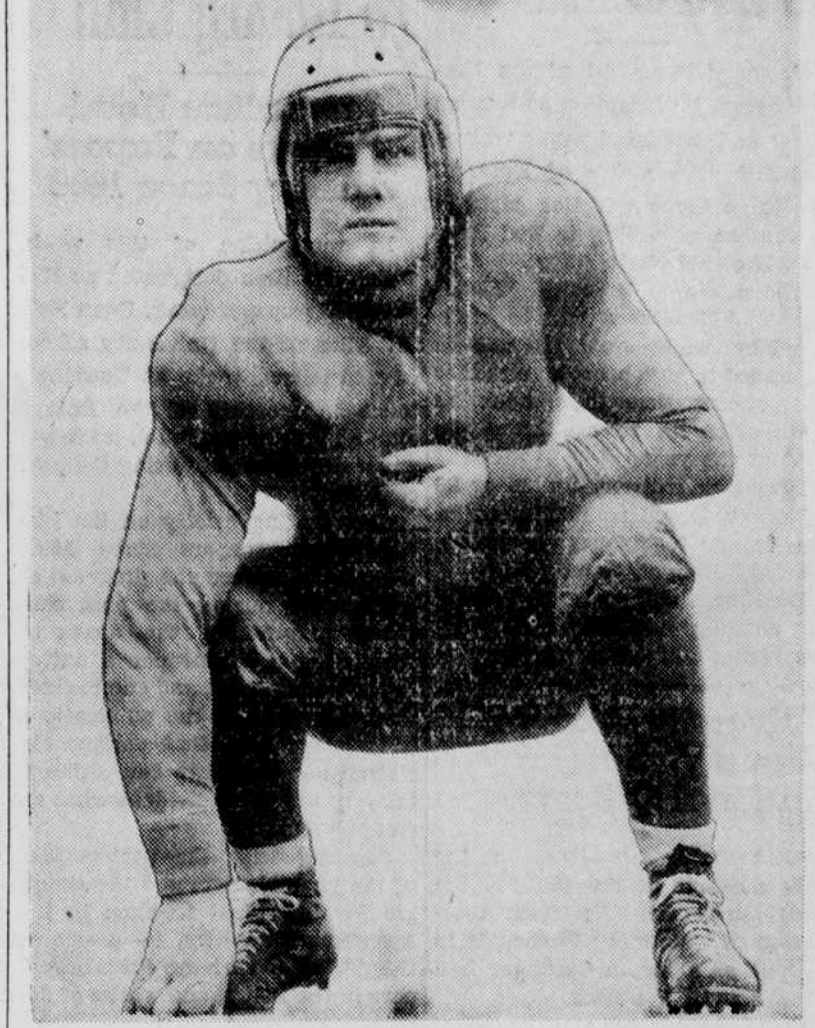
### Bowling Possibility

Another possibility for winter term intramurals is bowling. Both Jo's seriously consider the rapidly growing interest in this sport to be insurance of lively participation should such a program be put into effect.

Freshman girls who are interested in swimming should drag out their bathing caps and practice up on their dog paddle, for Amphibian trials will soon be announced and any girl who wishes may try out.

The New York Boxing commission is still in a dither trying to straighten out the no-foul rule that failed them so miserably when Billy Conn KO'd Bob Pastor with a "dangerously low blow."

## Rugged Sophomore Tackle



Dick Ashcom is a newcomer up from frosh football last year and is giving Rog Johnson quite a battle for the starting berth at right tackle against the Stanford Indians next Saturday afternoon. Dick saw quite a bit of action in the San Diego Marine game last week.

# Warren Mute On Frosh Prospects

## Jim Newquist, Boe, DeAutremont Bolster Squad as Yearlings Undergo Warming-Up Exercises

As 59 lemon jersey clad frosh football aspirants warmed up on the practice field yesterday, throwing passes, snagging stray punts, and going through warming up exercises, Coach John Warren would make no prediction on the nearing season other than the comment, "all positions are still open."

### Many Stars Out

With a turnout including such high school stars as Jim Newquist, Washington speedster; Inky Boe, and Eugene's own Charles DeAutremont, Warren remained silent. After last year's frosh team that showed so well on paper, and only on paper, perhaps Honest John is right.

The practice session was still limited to slow warming up and work with the tackling dummies. Warren worked the guards, tackles, and centers. The yearling turnout this year shows a large lack of line material and undoubtedly Warren will change over some of his numerous backfield stars.

### Former Stars Help

Coach Warren is being given first class assistance in the coaching chore by aid from Jay Graybeal and Blenkinsop. Graybeal, one of last year's varsity stars is keeping an eye on Warren's numerous potential backfield stars. Blenkinsop, an end who has been kept off the varsity this year because of

an injury received in last year's USC game, has taken the ends under his wing.

Let's hope that the Ducklings won't be plagued by the injury jinx that was around last year, but even if so John, you have one consolation, the conscription won't get them—I don't think.

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# Minnesota Coed To Appear Hear

## Patty Berg Boasts Envious Record During Golf Career

Patty Berg, who appears at the Laurelwood golf course Friday with Mrs. Opal Hill, established one of the most unbelievable records when she went to the finals three of the four times she entered the Women's National Amateur golf meet.

Twice she was runner-up and in 1938 she won the coveted title.

Her competitive record in other tournaments is equally outstanding. She won the Miami-Biltmore tourney five times straight. She won the Trans-Mississippi event in 1938 and 1939 and was a finalist five of the six times she entered.

Miss Berg climaxed her career in 1938 when she was chosen the outstanding woman athlete of the year, rounding out a competitive career which she started only two years after beginning to play the ancient Scottish game.

The former University of Minnesota coed will appear with Mrs. Hill in an open forum Friday morning and will play two of Eugene's leading feminine players Friday afternoon. There will be no gallery fee.

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