

# Duck Tracks

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Oregon is well represented in the national professional football league this year and a glimpse of the lineup of the Philadelphia Eagles would make it appear that Oregon boys are well thought of on that club.

No less than four former stars who were standouts for the Oregon representatives in the Pacific coast conference saw action in the recent game between the Eagles and the New York giants, and another did not play but is well situated on the Giants' roster.

Lefty Bob Smith, the University of Oregon halfback who teamed with little Jay Graybeal for so many sensational yardage gaining forward passes, is the lone Oregon man on the New York team, and the fact that he is not playing regularly is no disgrace as his team is the defending titleholder of the eastern circuit.

### Emmons a Halfback

Things are slightly different on the Eagles' team and it was no great surprise to see that Frankie Emmons, Oregon star in the East-West game last New Year's day, was being used in the halfback slot where full advantage could be taken of his explosive speed and hard blocking. Emmons impressed football followers with his fine showing on the All-star aggregation that met the pro league champs of last year, the Green Bay Packers, at Soldier's field in Chicago last month.

Elmer Kolberg is starting his second season in the professional ranks. Although he made a name for himself throughout his consistently fine play in the fullback position while at Oregon State, he was shifted to right end the minute he hit the Eagles' training camp. At that position he remained through the entire 1939 season. This year the end positions were greatly bolstered by the addition of Joe Wendlick, another former Beaver great, and Elmer was returned to his favorite backfield role.

### Schultz on Starting Team

Completing the Oregon quartet is Eberle Schultz, Oregon State's all-coast guard of last season. Schultz has established himself in the starting line-up at left guard.

While reclining uncomfortably on a hospital cot in Illinois, last August, I happened to tune in on a broadcast giving a preview of the Collegiate All-Star-Green Bay game. Archie Ward, Chicago sportsman, who conceived the idea of bringing the collegiate best and the Pro champs together way back in 1933, was asked which game he remembered as the most outstanding of the series. Without hesitation he declared, "The outstanding contest was in 1934 when Mikulak of Oregon carried the All-Stars to a 0-0 tie by his fine defensive play."

It was quite a thrill to hear the present backfield coach of the Webfoot squad praised so highly by such a famous authority of sport.

### Too Easy-Going

"Honest John" Warren gave the answer to why Emmons did not

# Oregon's Rugged Line Expected to Slow Stanford

## Webfoots Rated 3-5 Underdogs In Betting Circles

### Indians Remember Duck's Victory In Portland

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against the San Francisco Dons, may misfire when the rugged Webfoot line, backed by Brickhouse Buck Berry, piles in. Then too, Oregon's attack isn't something to be kicked aside. It worked with spasmodic success in the preview against the San Diego Marines, that is, whenever backs and linemen could stomp through the gooey top-layer of mud in Hayward stadium and drive on something more stable.

### Today Reveals All

Still Coach Clark Shaughnessy's "feint-jab-feint-feint-run-around" offense may really be all they say it is—and more, which all adds up to the same thing, namely, no one can truthfully say he has an inkling of an idea how today's game will turn out.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:

Oregon	Pos.	Stanford
Horne	LE	Graff
Stuart	LT	Warnecke
Segale	LG	Taylor
Jacobsen	C	Lindskog
Culwell	RG	Palmer
R. Johnson	RT	Banducci
Regner	RE	Meyer
Haliski	Q	Albert
Berry	LH	Kmetovic
Isenberg	RF	Gallardeau
Stenstrom	RH	Standiee

play the type of ball that he was capable of playing and did not receive greater national recognition while fullbacking at Oregon.

"Emmons was too easy going," stated the genial frosh coach, "He didn't want to hurt anyone and consequently did not play as well as he might have had he been of different temperament. He did not have the temperament of a football player."

Emmons didn't really start to play his best until the East-West game last year. Since then he has been going like a house afire. His temperament must have undergone quite a change when he saw the possibility of a stack of green paper being gained in pro football.

### Webfoots on Trial

With the Stanford-Oregon game on tap today, it behooves me that this game will be the making or breaking of the Duck team. With a schedule much tougher than that of last year, the Webfoots will have to meet Stanford, Washington and Southern California on successive Saturdays. A decisive victory today will place them on top of the heap in this race but a loss at this stage might prove disastrous.

### Football Forecast

Oregon State over USC  
Washington over Idaho  
Washington State over Montana  
St. Mary's over California  
Santa Clara over UCLA  
Stanford over Oregon



### HARD LUCK FOR STANFORD

Don Mabe, Oregon senior right halfback, will be a constant hazard to the Stanford defense with his southpaw passing and toe-dancing running. He'll alternate with Len Isberg, Curt Mecham, and Roy Dyer in Oliver's backfield. Stanford is heavily favored to win the game today in Palo Alto.

## Ducklings Hold First Scrimmage

### Jim Newquist Stars in Initial Workout With 40-Yard Punt Runback; Inky Boe, Larry Olsen, Pete James Stand Out

By LEE FLATBERG

Yearling football candidates got their first real taste of scrimmage yesterday as Coach John Warren sent two picked squads out on the turf to do battle.

Jim Newquist, Camas, Washington high school star, stole the limelight for the day's play. Newquist showed onlookers why such startling press reports came out of Washington about his football skill.

After going off-tackle for sizeable gains in the first brace of downs, he dropped back to receive the punt from the toe of Kicker Inky Boe, and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown.

### First Team Backfield

Sharing the backfield berths with Newquist on the team were Larry Olsen at half, Pete Oxman and Bob Herndon sharing the fullback slot, and La Vern James at quarter.

Holding down berths in the other backfield were Inky Boe and Charles DeAutremont at halves, John Saulsberry and Bob Lidy changing off at full, and Gale Emmons at quarter.

Newquist set his team up for its second touchdown with a pass to Gene Peterson. Larry Olsen carried it over to pay dirt on a reverse.

### Backs Look Good

Coach Warren declared he had made no choice for the first string. Newquist, Olsen, and James clicked smoothly in their backfield positions and shoved over two touchdowns. This trio seems to have an inside running for the backfield spots.

At the end of the scrimmage Backfield Coach Jay Graybeal declared that his backfield looked pretty good for the first scrimmage.

With the first game of the season for the frosh coming up in two weeks with the Oregon State rooks, Warren is wasting no time.

### ALL-AMERICAN

Tommy Harmon, great Michigan back, was named to many All-American selections last year. He was also one of the three leading ground-gainers of the nation. Last Saturday he blasted his way through California and is ready to uphold his reputation as the best left halfback in the United States this year.

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## Hill, Herbig Best Berg, Bushman At Laurelwood

### Minnesota Golfer Medalist at 75, Pleases Gallery

Unhindered by threatening rains, a well-sized collection of golf fans lined the green patches of Laurelwood yesterday afternoon to see aPty Berg and Opal Hill in an exhibition match-play with Blanche Herbig and Mrs. John Bushman of Eugene. The much-heralded young queen of goldom slammed a 75 and a birdie in the eleventh to carry off an all individual low for the day.

Miss Berg, teamed with Mrs. Bushman against her traveling partner, Mrs. Hill, and Miss Herbig. The Berg-Bushman duo was unable to beat the rival couple who posted low scores of 80 and 82 respectively for a 162-point net. Bushman, having an unusual over-par swing during the most of the afternoon drove in with 89.

### Patty Pleases Fans

Although not at her best, Miss Berg at least exhibited a clever array of drives, explosion shots, and putts to supply the gallery with satisfying comments of her game. Her drives were 40 or 50 yards better than those of her rivals. Remarks from the gallery made it evident that every one present was pleased with her disposition and magnetic personality. Quotations to herself such as "Oh, Patricia, how cruel!" when she missed her shots proves this.

Miss Herbig also played an impressive game, scoring a "birdie" on the ninth hole.

Miss Berg was at the course during the morning giving demonstrations and interviews. The four-some teed off at 1:30 in the afternoon.

## All-Campus Sports Program Listed

All-campus sports program for the fall term includes ping pong, tennis, golf, and handball. Entry lists, which are located on the bulletin board in the basement of the Physical Education building, close Friday, October 11 at 12 noon.

Forty-five students had registered for the program up to Friday. Ping pong has attracted 15 singles entries and three doubles teams. Ten students have signed up for singles tennis, four for singles handball, two teams for doubles handball, and six for singles golf.

Both singles and doubles entries are open in all four sports.

## Freshman Enters AAU Swim Meet

Margaret Leshner, University of Oregon freshman, and member of the Aero club of Portland, will leave Eugene and her studies Sunday for San Francisco where she will compete in the far western AAU swimming and diving championships at Fleischaker pool, October 12 and 13.

Miss Leshner will enter the backstroke competition, in which she placed fifth in the senior national women's championship, and the medley.



### GOLFER

One of the most famous names in women's golf is Opal S. Hill. She has won all women's titles with the exception of the national and has set a record in winning the Western Open three times.

## Boxers Begin Fall Training

### First Workouts To Start Soon; Riley Returns

Aspirants for the University of Oregon's varsity and freshman boxing teams may start getting in condition within the next couple of weeks, according to Vaughn Corley, Webfoot ring mentor.

Corley explained that his time was completely taken at the present in his capacity of varsity football line coach, but that he was very anxious to have his boxers begin a training program as soon as possible. Thus, he said, some definite arrangements would be worked out for the boys in about ten days.

### Pete Riley Back

Corley took over the boxing team for the first time last year, and bringing a green team along slowly, won two meets with Pacific university, to give his team a clean slate in their intercollegiate competition.

Led by Pete Riley, 145-pound state amateur champion, Oregon's team appears on paper to have an excellent chance to improve on last year's showing. Warren Phillips in the 175-pound class and Martin Shedler, a 135-pounder, also are among the returning fighters of whom much is expected.

If Oregon's many experienced boxers, a number of them up from last year's frosh team, develop quickly enough, Corley intimated that a Coast conference schedule might be arranged. However, he said no Oregon fighter would ever go in the ring badly over-matched, so such plans were very tentative.

## Patty Berg Golfing Way Through Life, Likes Duck Campus

By TOMMY MAYES

If you think Patty Berg would like to know that the Reds lost the ball game or whether Joe Louis is back in his mitts again, you've got her wrong. She isn't the he-mannish or sports-jargonic type of the Babe Didrikson nature as anyone who saw her go through her gyrations at Laurelwood yesterday can prove to you.

Be-freckled, sorrel-topped, and to the last inch modest, Patty was up at 7 a.m. yesterday materializing interviews of a number of unexpected reporters; answers questions in a shy, but good dispositioned manner. And she consistently admitted her definite liking for Oregon.

Said Patty: "I've heard a lot about Oregon. Doc Spears, former Oregon golf mentor, coached at Minnesota... and everybody liked him out there."

She stands five feet three inches, but she can reach pretty high when given the chance on a putting green. A sound swing and a heart for the game have netted her some remarkably low scores, the lowest being a startling 69 which she made only recently at the Ingleside course in San Francisco. Her average drive lands in the vicinity of the 200-yard marker and she bangs them out pert and proper.

The University of Minnesota has announced a \$600 prize in open competition for an 80-foot mural in its new union.

Hobbies and Dancing  
No matter how talented, Patty has a plim for everything. Her hobbies aside from golf are skating, reading, and movies—which she admits she is obliged to sit through hours at a time.

A history major at Minnesota a wee bit shy of two years ago, the widely publicized young athlete announced with pride that she was a Kappa. Miss Berg is a rather nimble exponent of the rumba, but social affairs just don't figure as one of her past-times. So as you see, golf and champagne don't go together like ham and eggs or Amos 'n Andy.

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