



# Duck Tracks

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, Co-Editor of Sports

College football will not hit the skids as some people are inclined to think, what with the imminent threat of war and draft. Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton declares that contrary to such opinion, college sports will continue on a high level.

From Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle and Dick Hyland of the Los Angeles Times come excerpts of Commissioner Atherton's statements concerning the importance of football.

Commissioner Atherton emphasized, "You may find sports, especially college sports, more important than in peace time. Sports, with football at the top, will flourish if national leaders so determine. Apparently they have so determined, for when several of us were in Washington it was made plain they wanted the college games to continue at their best for the good of the country. Colleges were advised and even asked to keep sport programs as strong and healthy as possible."

It is not known who "they" are, but it is presumed that "they" means the big-wigs in Washington. Atherton, being a former G-man would be well-known in higher Washington circles. The question remains, how will it be accomplished?

## Send Them Back to School

The probable system employed will be to induct the athletes into service after calling everyone in natural order, and then, following examinations, send the athletes back into college to provide worthy entertainment for the populace. Mr. Hyland claims this might be termed, "General Public Welfare, Present and Future."

"Public morale is deemed so important that they want the public to continue to see strong and healthy athletic programs. The public should know that clean entertainment and physical distractions are vital necessities, even as steel and food. That is present welfare.

"Future welfare enters the picture for anyone who lived or worked in England during the past two decades and saw the type of its leadership in everything from show business and shipping to practical politics. Chaos followed the war because the brains of a full generation of young men were scattered all over France or remained untrained in living skulls."

This would mean that possibly Rog Johnson, huge Duck tackle from San Bernardino, will avoid the draft this summer and return from California for the football season. Dick Ashcom, current first-string tackle, may also avoid Uncle Sam's fartherly clutches.

## Idaho's Fightingest Catcher

Idaho's Vandals invade Oregon's baseball circles today, and with them comes one of the smallest catchers in collegiate ranks. Ted Kara, three winner of the national collegiate boxing crown, is the tiny backstop. Kara was captain of America's boxing team entry in the 1936 Olympics. Since that time he has won one 127-pound intercollegiate title and two 120-pound championships. By that token he should only weigh some 124 pounds now, which is little left when getting a throw to second.

Lanky Otis Hilton, basketball center, is the attraction to fans at first base. Hilton with all his 6 feet 8 inches can stretch nearly to the pitcher's box, figuratively, to take a throw from an infielder.

# Oregon Hoopers to Open 1942 'Garden' Program

## May Meet LIU Quintet

For the fourth consecutive time, the University of Oregon basketball team will be one of the headliners in the opening of the Madison Square Garden hoop season.

The Oregon athletic board approved Wednesday night Coach Howard Hobson's recommendation to accept the eastern invitation to appear in the Garden against one of New York City's top-notch basketball teams next season.

### Grid Game Changed

December 13 has been the date set for Oregon's New York appearance and in all probability the Ducks will ask for another crack at Long Island university, the team that has defeated them in their last two trips across the country.

Hobson is completing arrangements for six or eight other contests. Engagements in Buffalo on December 11 and in Philadelphia on December 15 are the only certain dates.

The board also approved the shifting of the Oregon-Idaho game from Saturday, October 4 to Friday night, October 3, in order to prevent a conflict with the Oregon State-Washington State game at Portland on that Saturday.

## Phi Chi Theta Gives 1941 Prexy Post To Eathel Sutton

Eathel Sutton was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, for the coming year at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the business administration school.

Plans were made to give a rushing party Tuesday evening at the Delta Delta Delta sorority and other officers were elected.

They are as follows: Dorothy Walworth, vice-president; Arline Lewis, secretary; Frances Montag, treasurer; and De Loraine Markwardt, historian.

## Ducklings Bounce Golden Tide, 6 to 5

By LEE FLATBERG

The Duckling ball players broke out with a three-run flurry in the seventh inning against University high Thursday to grab a close eight-inning game, 6 to 5.

The yearlings were on the comfortable end of a 3 to 0 count going into the sixth when the Uni Hi boys exploded with a triple by Emmons and a flyout to push one across, followed by two triples and a walk in the seventh to shove two more across and tie it up.

### Preppers Hit Gissberg

The prep defense fell apart in the last of the seventh and the frosh combined two singles with four errors by the high school team to grab three runs. The Golden Tide added their final two counters in the eighth off of relief flinger Bill Gissberg on three walks, two errors and a single.

Kiki Simonsen pitched near perfect ball for six innings, allowing the high school boys two hits and a single run. In all, the rangy chucker allowed four hits and retired six batters by strikeouts.

Dick Burns and Bob Farrow provided the heavy stick work for the frosh as Burns hit safely twice in four trips to the plate and Farrow grabbed two bingles in three tries. For the high school boys, Emmons, Hogan, and Baldinger each connected for three-basers.

### Summary:

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Florence Anderson, dean of men; Wendell Jensen, dean of women; George Moser, Erma Scott, pages; Dwight Caswell, secretary.

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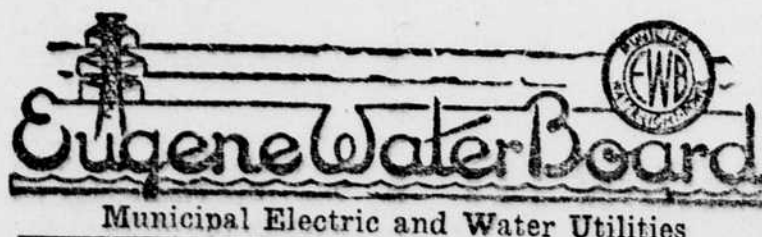
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