



By WALLY HUNTER

What kind of a defense will beat the T formation? The guy that has the answer hasn't been found yet, but soon as somebody knocks off those Stanford Indians the woods will be full of guys who will say, "I told you so." There may be some sort of a trick defense that can make a "Custer's Last Stand" out of Shaughnessy's wizardry, but from here it looks like a better ball club is the answer to the problem. When a team that is definitely tops hits the turf against the Palo Alto lads, things are going to happen. Thus far it seems that the Indians have been on just a little higher plane than their opposition, and so an undefeated season.

**There's Always a Solution**

This isn't the first time some coach has come up with a new trick that paid off in touchdowns—and it won't be the last. When the brainy boys figure out a new angle to befuddle the defense, and gum up the opponent's offense, everybody promptly runs out to the drug store to buy a carton of No-Doz pills, to use until they figure out an answer. Remember Prink Callison's famed "cruncher play," and the "Gee cut-back." Others were the "statute of liberty," and the "dead man play." You could reel off a list as long as a barroom bouncer's arm, that somebody used, and that somebody else found an answer to. So hang on to that raccoon coat fellas—the T formation won't last forever—victorious.

**What About Idaho?**

Francis Schmidt, the "rajah of razzle-dazzle," comes to Idaho this year, and some of the things the Vandals might pull under his direction might be very interesting. Schmidt has the reputation of being a coach who would prefer fooling the opposition and gaining one yard, to letting them know what is going on and make ten.

**Need Material**

This type of football works to perfection when there is plenty of blocking, and fast backs, (as does any other type), and Idaho doesn't look as though they have quite what it takes in the way of material. Seventeen lettermen return, of which 11 are linemen. Schmidts' own words, "We won't have a great team," probably sums up the Idaho situation. But be on guard for a bunch of slickers when the Vandals come to town.

**Big Crowd for Ducks, Stanford**

Last year when Oregon's Ducks played Stanford in their conference opener, a sparse California crowd of 20,000 was in the stands. A large bet of a dirty loaf of bread, and a dusty cigarette butt, is hereby placed on the line, that says that the opening game this year between these two teams, will draw a crowd that far surpasses last year's figures.

**Oregon's All-American**

It's pretty early to be yowling "All-American" about any Oregon player, but that's what the big boys are saying about center Ab Wilson. Thus far no Emerald representative has seen the Oregon football team in action since they whopped the ears off Oregon State last fall. So guess with the Emerald—it's free.

**No Internal Discord at O. S. C.**

Sad Lonnie Stiner, who is the guiding light in Oregon State football, quarters, is another who might have a new trick or two to unveil before the blinds are pulled down on another grid season. Last year his outfit was full of bickering, self-centered, athletes, who, for lack of a better word, were called prima donnas. These things said about internal discord on that ball club weren't just talk—the trouble was really there. At present Stiner has a bunch of boys, most of whom are nothing to wire home about that could really make the Beavers a ball club to steer clear of. The big names of last year have pulled stakes, and Stiner once more can plan on fielding a team—not a bunch of boys all pulling in different directions.

**A Pair of Aces**

A sophomore lad—and one to keep an eye on—is the Beavers' left-handed, pass-pitching, speed boy from Montana, Bill McInnis. He looks like a million when he cuts loose with his southpaw passes, and seems to be an all around natural. Bob Detham, left half (whom the OSC boys chummily call "Black Badger") is another who is getting the publicity blasts. Detham is the rugged go-through-it's-farther-to-go-around type of player, and he should do big things for Stiner.

**DUCK HEAD**



Tex Oliver, Webfoot grid boss, who bundles up his charges today, bound for Palo Alto and the Stanford Indians, defending Rose Bowl champions. Though odds are decidedly against an Oregon win, Tex has drilled the Ducks doggedly in hopes of an upset.

**Dr. Erb Outlines Four Main Aims In College Work**

By AL LARSEN

Four points to be emphasized in a college education were outlined last night by University President Donald M. Erb, addressing the class of 1945.

College, he said, should develop educated men and women who are satisfied with their own company—who have created a reserve of inner resources.

It should broaden their intellectual horizons to include fields they had never dreamed of enjoying.

College should also make them better members of the community by helping them learn to live together. Right now, he said, the University and the living organizations make up their community.

Given last, because he said he considered it least important, was the economic advantage with which the college graduates should enter their chosen work.

"And who are you?" asked President Erb after identifying himself with a bit of personal history. In answer to the question he introduced a few statistics. Out of the 1200 or 1300 new Oregon students, 75 per cent should come from this state. Twenty-five per cent would likely come from Multnomah county, and 20 per cent from Lane. Lou Torgeson, president of the ASUO, also greeted the entering students.

Two white lines of Kwama and Skull and Dagger members met the new students attending the welcome meeting.

"No matter what other of various organizations you belong to," concluded President Erb, "you are a University of Oregon student. And I can't think of a better compliment to give you."

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**Warren to Eye Freshman Grid Prospects Monday**

Freshman football—second in the two football mysteries at Oregon—will get de-misted Monday afternoon, when Coach John Warren gets his first look at this season's yearling gridders in a pre-season training workout.

Warren, who at present knows about as much about his freshman prospects as does the clerk at the corner drugstore, will send his men through strenuous conditioning drills. Nothing has been announced as to the number of ball players enrolled at Oregon this year. A glance at a pledge list reveals the names of several

prospective ex-preppers.

The Ducklings' first game is scheduled for October 17, at Portland, against the ever-tough Oregon State Rooks. The University of Washington's Husky Pups come rolling into Eugene around the 24th of October. The Rooks and the Frosh are back at it again, this time at Corvallis, on November 7.

Last season the frosh ended up with two wins and one loss to their credit. The Husky Pups took the count of the Goslings once and the "U" boys tripped the OSC Rooks twice.



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