

DUCK TRACKS

By DON FAIR
Assistant Sports Editor

With the so-called smart boys spotting Texas anywhere from 19 to 40 points on next Saturday's game with the Webfoots, it might prove interesting to take a quick look-see at what the dopesters are basing their predictions on.

There can be little doubt that the Texans have it again this year. Paul Williamson and his 80% correct forecastings of



BOBBY LAYNE

grid games, has the Longhorns rated as number one in the nation after last week, with Oregon placed twenty-fifth. Of course several of the nation's powerhouses didn't play last week, and this is probably overrated, but from all reports, Texas could stack up pretty well with the best of them,

possibly excluding the Notre Dame juggernaut.

Most of the mention thus far about Blair Cherry's newly converted machine, has concerned the speed and savvy contained in the backfield. But the Steers' line is a beauty from end to end.

Bumgardner Leads Ends

Top flankmen for the Lone Star Staters are Max Bumgardner, co-captain, and Dale Schwartzkopf. Bumgardner, weighing in at 187, is rated the best Texas pass-catching end since the days of All-American Mal Kutner, and specializes in offensive play. Schwartzkopf, on the other hand, is rated highly defensively, but nevertheless caught a key pass in last week's Texas Tech game, setting up the first score. Perry Bount, a skimpy 225 pound man, also stands a good starting chance.

At the tackles, the Texans are possibly a little inexperienced, but still have definite potentialities. Top man in this position is rugged 212-pounder Dick Harris, who was an All-Conference center in his first two seasons. He is one of the key men in the Longhorns' drive to regain the Southwestern title this season, and if he delivers next Saturday, the Oregon eleven is in for a rough afternoon as far as line plunging goes.

Another tough customer at tackle is Chuck Tatum, tipping the beams at 206, and regarded as the fastest tackle in the country. He was a member of the undefeated Texas 440-yard sprint relay team last year, and will be a big help at running interference for the Texas break-away ball carriers. Another 200 pounder Ed Kelley rounds out the top tackles.

Guards Lack Experience

Again, experience is lacking at the guard slots. Ed Heap, twice an all-stater, was switched from tackle to provide the team a steady performer. Joe Magliolo was switched from the backfield, to lead interference on end sweeps and is alternating with Vic Vasicek at left guard, both weighing 210. Joe Mitchell, despite the loss of one hand, is tabbed as the top defensive guard on the team, and hardest to block.

At center, the Longhorns have three likely prospects, with 218 pound Joel Williams having the inside track. He is another key man to the Texas offense this year, but lacks enough actual playing time to rate him as a top-notch. As reserves, Cherry can call on Marshall Kiefer and Dick Rowan, the latter wearing contact lenses to correct an eye deficiency which bothered him on defense.

Now for a look at those wildcat Texas backs: First and foremost, of course, is Bobby Layne and his needle-threading passing. He proved last Saturday that mastering the key position of quarterback in the T formation was going to be no problem, except for the opponents. Understudying the All-American is little heralded Paul Campbell, another ball-handling magician and expert passer.

At left half, Cherry has speed to burn. Leading the pack are the touchdown twins, Billy Pyle and Byron Gillory. Pyle won his spurs last Saturday by rambling 47 yards on one touchdown, catching a 25 yard pass, and then plunging over for a second score.

Gillory Sparkles on Runs

Gillory matched his performance with sprint dashes of 53 and 41 yards respectively for tallies. And on the first of these runs, he actually hurdled over one defense man on his way to the Promised Land. How can Cherry overlook such men as three-year letterman Ralph Ellsworth, and Perry Samuels, who has twice turned in times of 9.6 in the 100.

For right half, Texas has the following: Allen Lawler, a record-breaking sprint winner in the '47 National AAU track meet; and H. K. Allen and Jim Canady, both specializing at hauling in Layne's payoff heaves.

At fullback, the Longhorns lack the usual lustre of the other backfield positions with Roy Jones, co-captain, and Ray Borne-man both in the thick for a starting position.

Touch Football Fireworks Flare Monday as IM Program Opens

It's all over but the bloodshed. All schedule plans and preliminary duties are water under the bridge now, as Paul R. Washke, intramural head, released the long awaited pairings for the big touch football opener Monday afternoon at 3:50.

The first six teams to hit the turf in the initial battle of the 1947-48 intramural season will be the Theta Chi vs. Merrick hall, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma. Following that sextet at 4:45 will be Stitzer hall vs. Omega hall, Chi Psi vs. the Yeomen, and Delta Upsilon vs. Cherney hall.

Theta Chi, the outfit that wound up in a four way tie in football last year will run into a tight scrap as they face Merrick hall. Sigma Al-

pha Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa both placed below top ten last year, but little can be judged from those standings. Sigma Nu, another fourth place squad from last year, will be loaded when they meet Phi Sigma Kappa.

Two unpredictable outfits will be Stitzer hall and Omega hall. Both teams scored 67 score chart points last year to place at the top of the independents. The Chi Psis were the second place grid machine last year, but they will face a tough Yeomen bunch. Delta Upsilon was one of the ten best in the 1946-47 campaign, but they will meet one of the top independent teams in Cherney hall.

Each team is required to furnish

its own score keeper and timer. No postponements are allowed for any of the games, and all games are to be played rain or shine.



By AL PIETSCHMAN

SPORTS: Those white uniforms the team wore last Saturday do justice for Oregon. They cost a pretty penny, however.

The jerseys run eleven bucks each according to Dobby, the equipment room chief. The pants cost fifteen. Nice attire the boys have this year, all new and paid for (we hope).

Gals will blossom out in their furs Saturday. It's only fitting they have a mum for the game. Get yours at **TOMMY LUKE'S** in Portland. **TOMMY LUKE'S** at the Co-op and pick them up in Portland.

WOMEN: According to the nation's hair stylists, women's coiffure will be six inches long this year.

A plea to Oregon lassies: keep your locks the way they are. Bergman looked good in her "crew" but let's not go overboard.

SPORTS: Dobby gave us more dope on uniforms. The cleaning bill for them was approximately \$40.00. The jerseys took twenty and the pants twenty-two.

Athletics are in full blast at Idaho. Cross-country has started—the Vandals are looking for another Vic Dyrvall, the lad who romped four miles in 19 minutes and 53 seconds last year.

Everyone will be running around in Portland this weekend. Even Dave Henthorne and track sidekick George Rasmussen. If you haven't planned anything for Saturday night the **PALAIS ROYALE** is sponsoring a rally dance. Here's the scoop:



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FASHIONS: Eastern college men are flashing bow ties and sport coats to classes. According to visitors, we dress pretty sloppy, but sloppy is better than a bow tie in the hot classrooms. By the way, who left the heaters on in all the rooms. Almost withered the pre-season ponies. Inside scoop on Al Popick coming up.

Rally tonight. Let's roll.

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Catholics to Meet

A special meeting of the Newman club will be held in 207 Chapman tonight at 7:30. An important guest speaker will be presented and all Catholic students are urged to attend.

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