

# DUCK TRACKS

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Let's hop on the merry-go-round and see what the latest is from places scattered all across the sports map:

First name to crop up a candidate for an assistant coach's job at Oregon is that of Bill (Dutch) Fehring . . . Fehring, one of the greatest tackles Purdue ever had when in his heyday, was employed at UCLA last year until Bert LaBrucherie decided to resign (under pressure), thus bringing to an end one of the PCC's stormiest regimes.

A stickler for details, he coached at the U. of Oklahoma in 1946-47, developing a line that led the nation in defense against opponent's rushing and also players of such stature as Buddy Burris, Plato Andros and Bob Rapacz . . . However, there is a hitch . . . Marchy Swartz at Stanford also has a hankering for him, and the In-juns may get him inked first.

Roger Wiley, who already has secured a place for himself as one of the better cagers ever to wear Webfoot spangles, has been accorded his first All-America honors of the season . . . The Sporting News, premier publication in athletics, gave him a fifth string berth on its squad . . . That's a lengthy ways down, but there are a raft of first-rate centers in the country this season, and being designated the fifth best one is no mean feat . . . He placed ahead of the muchly publicized Jim McIntyre of Minnesota . . . There seemed to be a little mixup though, because Wiley is listed as a forward.



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## Cal's Touchdown Twins Set for Another Go

USC's Bill Sharman, whom some San Francisco players tabbed as the best performer they went up against all year, landed on the third string . . . little Rene Herrerias got a fourth team berth . . . Among the honorable mentions was WSC's husky Ed Gayda.

Down at the Berkeley campus, Coach Lyn Waldorf is all smiles these days . . . The "off again," "on again" status of Jack Swamer, concerning whether he will return, supposedly has been cleared up . . . Swamer will take another fling, or so says Waldorf . . . Wonder how much it cost him? . . . For that matter, both of the Bears' "Blonde Bombshells" are set for the '49 campaign . . . All-America Jack Jensen has hiked his scholastic average and has decided against turning professional.

Over in little old New York, Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden impresario; Joe Lapchick, pro coach, and Referee Dave Walsh each picked a list composed of what they thought were the most valuable players to show at the Garden this season.

## It's MacCauley All the Way

Curiously enough, the first eight names on each of the three lists were exactly the same. Easy Ed Macauley of St. Louis was number one man in each case, followed, in order, by Alex Groza and Wallace of Kentucky; Vince Boryla of Denver, Vern Gardner of Utah, highscoring Tony Lavelli of Yale, Ernie Vandeweghe of Colgate and George Kaftan of Holy Cross.

John Warren's Ducks certainly have changed face from the beginning to the end of the season . . . The improvement has been marked, and probably will make its presence felt this weekend against the Oregon State Aggies . . . And the lad who has shown the most improvement over the course of the campaign is Paul Sowers. . . He should really make a niche for himself in these parts next year . . . Bob Amacher, string-bean center, is another who has come along fast.

## Bierman's System Now Out of Fashion

Clint Conger of the LA Mirror reports this one. It seems that Wake Forest's Doug Walker has given a new twist to an old gag made popular by Bernie Bierman of Minnesota.

Bierman, who can spot a good line-backer at several hundred paces, tells how he goes out into the country and asks the farm boys which is the way to the next town. Said farm boys naturally have some ploughs around. Those who pick up one and point the way to the next settlement are promptly hurried off to Gopherville.

Walker, however, uses a more modern approach. He takes a bunch of boys out into the woods and turns them loose. Those that run around the trees are backs, and those that run over 'em are linemen.

Enough for one day!

# Lofgran, Wiley Unanimous Choices of All-Mac Courters

## With Oregon Players

**First Team**  
Don Lofgran (USF) ..... F  
Eddie Gayda (WSC) ..... F  
John Pilch (Wyo.) ..... F  
Roger Wiley (Ore.) ..... C  
Lou Lipman (LIU) ..... G  
Cliff Crandall (OSC) ..... G  
LeRoy Smith (LIU) ..... G

## Second Team

Bill Vandenburg (Wash.) ..... F  
Bob Walker, (Cal.) ..... F  
Ron Livingstone (Wyo.) ..... C  
Rene Herrerias (USF) ..... G  
Paul Sowers (Ore.) ..... G

## Third Team

Bob Pritchett (Ida.) ..... F  
Sam White (Wash.) ..... F  
Joe McNamee (USF) ..... C  
Frank Kuzara (USF) ..... G  
Loy Doty (Wyo.) ..... G

## Without Oregon Payers

Don Lofgran (USF) ..... F  
Eddie Gayda (WSC) ..... F  
John Pilch (Wyo.) ..... F  
Bill Vandenburg (Wash.) ..... C  
Lou Lipman (LIU) ..... G  
Ciff Crandall (OSC) ..... G

Joe McNamee (USF) ..... F  
Bob Walker (Cal.) ..... F  
Ron Livingstone (Wyo.) ..... C  
Rene Herrerias (USF) ..... G  
LeRoy Smith (LIU) ..... G

Bob Pritchett (Ida.) ..... F  
Preston Brimhall (Ida.) ..... F  
Sam White (Wash.) ..... C  
Bill Harper (OSC) ..... G  
Mack Peyton (Wyo.) ..... G

Only Roger Wiley of Oregon and Don Lofgran of USF were unanimous choices for an All-McArthur court quint picked by John Warren, Art Litchman, Bill Stratton, Johnny Kahannanui, Fred Taylor, Tom King, Don Fair, and Dick Cramer, Dave Taylor.

Each one picked two teams, one with Oregon players and one without. Only Lofgran was picked on both outfits unanimously, with Wiley drawing full support on the "with" Oregon quints.

The vote was close with the exception of those two men and resulted in more than five men being picked for the first team on both selections. The outfit including Oregon players was filled out with Eddie Gayda, John Pilch, Lou Lipman, Cliff Crandall, and LeRoy Smith.

The second quint was completed with Gayda, Pilch, Lipman, Crandall and Bill Vandenburg. Pilch was a unanimous choice on this team on every ballot where he was

listed but was not picked by three who did not see him in action.

The only other Oregon player besides Wiley to gain recognition was Paul Sowers, regular guard, who pulled down a second string spot.

Worth noting is the lack of Northern Division players throughout the quints. Out of 17 players chosen on the team including Oregon only seven were in the loop. On the other squad there were seven out of 16.

Wyoming had more players mentioned than any other school, get-

ting four of their five regulars on one of the other of the teams. John Pilch, 6-foot 5-inch forward, pulled down first string berths on both teams and Ron Livingstone was on both second units. Guards Loy Doty and Mack Peyton were named on the third strings.

Long Island was the only school to land two first places, placing guards LeRoy Smith and Lou Lipman on the Oregon club. Smith dropped down to second team on the other outfit, however.

Sammy White, who has played all positions for Washington this season, was unable to get any higher than third team on either squad, despite the great amount of publicity he has received.

From the voting, an all-Northern Division five would consist of Wiley at center, Gayda and Bill Vandenburg at forward, and Crandall and Sowers at guard.

## Hogan Suffers Relapse

EL PASO, Tex., March 3 — (AP)—Famed progolfer Ben Hogan was operated on early last night to relieve a blood clot on his lung.

The operation was performed by Dr. Alton Oschner, New Orleans specialist who flew here yesterday.

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