

DUCK TRACKS

By Tom King
Emerald Sports Editor

"Hold onto your hats, boys—here we go."

That's one way of saying it. Others, less emotionally upset and more accustomed to the general frenzy that inevitably accompanies it, would simply call it "the crucial," "the turning point" or the "jumping off place," and let it go at that.

Whatever the viewpoint, it all boils down to one essential fact, namely, that Don Kirsch's Webfoots have currently embarked on a road trip that will make or break them.



HOWIE ODELL

They must tackle three Northern Division opponents in twice as many games. All of which is going to keep everybody about as busy as the famous one-armed paper hanger. By the time the Ducks nestle homeward chances are they'll be in or out—in the middle of a tightened up ND race, or out on their collective feet.

This six-game whirlwrig does to a large extent hold the key to Oregon's hopes, and the key to those resides in the pitching staff. Kirsch is angling to at least break even—it's virtually a must. And how he rotates his pitching staff, unpredictable at best, is going to be a determining factor.

At the present, Kirsch plans to send Mel Krause and Sid Mills against the Washington State Cougars on Thursday and Friday. How Krause delivers in that first tilt carries a lot of weight, and here is the reason why.

If he falters, like he did against Washington here in his last time out, Kirsch will have to pitch Mills in relief, and that will leave the staff in a pretty butchered condition for the second game of the series.

It will be remembered that in the Husky two-gamer Kirsch refused to send in Mills after Krause got battered from pillar to post and back.

Idaho's Vandals to Be Nobody's Pushovers

This, of course, was to save him for the climax game, but that bit of strategy failed to pay off when inclement weather made for a cancelation.

Kirsch, now confident that he can expect no cooperation from Jupe Pluvius, figures that he'll have to risk Mills this trip if the occasion arises.

Thus, if Krause gets shelled heavily, Oregon's chances of winning not only the first but also the second game will decrease accordingly.

The Idaho pair, coming on the following Monday and Tuesday, will find Oregon playing out its string to the fullest. Either Dick DeBernardi, Homer Brobst, or Jim Hanns will get the nod against the Vandals.

In the last two games of the trek, coming as they do against Washington, Kirsch will be able to pitch Krause and Mills again.

Host of Husky Transfers Do Disappearing Act

Just returned from a quick dash around to all the coast spring football training camps, the weazened little guy with the trim black goatee says that the calibre of football played in these parts is about equal, but certainly no better, than that of last fall.

"Washington, which gushed forth with a raft of sure-fire junior college flashes, is presently

dripping with tears," he states. "Seems as how almost as many JCers as turned out when spring drills began, also turned in a short time thereafter. Howie Odell still has Hugh McElhenny around, though—so he still has hopes.

"Most impressive of the husky Huskies is George Bayer, a 235-lb. senior tackle who looks like he has what it takes."

Another Version: Jensen Definitely Not to Return

"Stanford is harassed by some of the same ills that plague Washington. One of their top halfbacks, a good enough trackman to win the California 100 yard dash title in high school, dropped out of school.

"The weazened little guy figures he'll wind up at Southern California.

The Indians' freshman quarterback sensation, Gary Kekorian, completed 9 out of 11 passes in a recent Red-White game.

Concerning Cal, our informant claims that Rube Samuelson, who does a spot of writing for a top grade Pasadena paper, has the inside dope on Jack Jensen, to wit: the big blonde will sign a professional baseball contract as soon as school ends this spring. Rube says Jensen definitely won't be back for another fling. Which is a major body blow to Pappy Waldorf.

In the independent ranks, San Francisco, bolstered by Roy Barni, Ollie (now he's here, now he isn't) Matson and John Finney, is laying claims to the fleetest backfield on the Coast.

Beta Theta Pi, DU, Delts, Theta Chi, SAE Cop in IM

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50

North field Fizzeds vs Omega Hall
South field Merrick Hall vs Nestor Hall
Upper field French vs Minturn

4:55

North field Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Phi
South field Merric Hall vs Nestor Hall
Upper field Chi Psi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

Beta Theta Pi trounced ATO, 12-2; DU clubbed the Legal Eagles, 18-4; Phi Psi and Campbell Club tied 6-all; Theta Chi took the Yeomen, 11-2; the Delts nipped Phi Kappa Sigma, 2-0; and SAE beat the Pi Kapps, also 2-0 in a full schedule of IM ball games yesterday.

The Beta's rolled out their heavy artillery in pounding the ATO's, 12-2. The ATO's used Eastburn, Hobe, and Gehr on the mound in a vain effort to stop the Beta hitting spree.

ALLAN MANN, Beta pitcher, struck out eight men and then slammed one against the stadium wall for a triple. Pinky Nevill duplicated the feat, only stretched his into a homer.

The DU motto was "everybody hits," and everybody did, in their game with the Legal Eagles.

DU batsmen collected 22 hits for 18 runs against four for the lawmen. Paul Huntsinger banged out two homers to take top hitting honors.

PHI PSI and Campbell Club put on a thriller in battling out their allotted time to a 6-6 tie.

Tight pitching was produced by both Phi Psi Chucker Russ Ward and Campbell Clubber Clay. Phi Psi Gene Homer lofted one for a homer to pace his team's hitting.

Theta Chi had little trouble defeating the Yeomen, 11-2. Theta Chi's Kingsbury Hennen and Nickelson all collected two hits. Singler's offerings from the mound held the Yeomen in check.

WEAK at the plate and strong on the mound and in the field was the story of the Delt's 2-0 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma. Windmiller Sanford on the mound for the Delts looked as good as ever in pitching his shutout victory. Kehrl, on first, did a fine job of fielding.

Defending Champs SAE began to look like contenders again yesterday as they blanked the Pi Kaps, 2-0.

The mound staff was strengthened by the addition of OSC transfer Warren Groshong, who allowed only one hit and struck out six.

WSC Match On Friday For Golfers

Golf Coach Sydney Milligan has been giving his torrid linksmen a breather as they head into their third Northern Division match Friday against the Washington State Cougars at the Eugene Country club.

THE SAME LINEUP that blasted the highly-touted Oregon State divot diggers Tuesday will probably see action against the visiting sextet from Pullman.

Unless the Webfoots can manage to squeeze in a few challenge rounds between ladies' day and big business men's afternoon at the country club, Team Captain Dom Provost will continue as number one man.

HE WILL be ably backed with John Eckstrom at the number two position, Red Omlid, number three; John Prince, four; Fred Zolezzi, five, and Jim Donahue, six.

Milligan is pointing his Webfoots for the all-important match against the Washington Huskies, slated for May 14 at Seattle.

No Milligan-coached Oregon golf squad has ever finished further down in the Northern Division race than runner-up, and the amazing depth of strength on this year's crew makes a shattering of that record almost impossible.

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is hustling, strapping Charles H. (Chuck) Percy. Said TIME early this year:

Ever since he was an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Charles H. Percy has been a young businessman in a hurry. To work his way through college (his banker father had gone broke in the depression), Chuck Percy ran a wholesale business supplying the university's fraternities with food, coal, furniture and linen. He also held two other jobs, and captained the rough, tough water polo team. In the summer vacation of 1937 he took a job at \$12 a week in Chicago's Bell & Howell Co. (cameras). For the next 11 1/2 years he was in & out of Bell & Howell, but was seldom out of the mind of its president, Joe H. McNabb. It was McNabb who persuaded Chuck Percy to work for Bell & Howell on weekends and vacations, and gave him a full-time job when he graduated from Chicago in 1941. He was put in charge of a new department to handle defense contracts. The contracts rolled in so fast that six months later, when Percy was 21, he was in charge of the major part of Bell & Howell's business. Just before he joined the Navy as a seaman, McNabb made him assistant secretary and a company director.

New Theme. Stationed on the West Coast, Percy spent his spare time studying West Coast industries and the causes of strikes. His reports so impressed McNabb that when Chuck Percy was discharged (as lieutenant), he became Bell & Howell's industrial relations and personnel director.



CHUCK PERCY
The reports were impressive.

Percy began to streamline Bell & Howell's management. In 18 months, he reduced the number of departments from 189 to 130, hopes to bring them down eventually to 88.

New Boss. This week, Percy got the go-ahead to finish the job—and in his own way. To succeed McNabb, who died last week, the directors chose him president. At 29, he is boss of a company that sold \$18 million worth of motion-picture cameras and equipment last year, and earned a net profit of some \$2,300,000.

TIME

Successful Businessman Charles Percy of Bell & Howell reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 other U. S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

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