

DUCK TRACKS

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In spite of several rousing upsets in the national gridiron picture last week, we managed to keep our heads above water by calling 39 right out of 48 tries, with eight wrong and one tie. We stubbornly refuse to call a tie game either wrong or right—any complaints from the local populace on that score may be mailed to the White House, Washington, D. C., as they are now handling prognostication. This business has been classified under the interstate commerce clause. It has been charged that collegiate football squads are often composed of players who hail from states other than the one in which the concerned institution is located. But after being convinced that such talk was sheer nonsense, the governmental moguls pinned down their case because the referees and game officials are never local.

In a total of 102 picks, we have come up with 88 right, 12 wrong, and two ties, which only goes to prove that the tax on oleomargarine is unjustified from the standpoint of the consumer.

Below the Mason-Dixon

Where ALABAMA will slaughter Duquesne; FLORIDA will squeak past Auburn; and BAYLOR should come through over a surprising bunch of Arkansas Razorbacks. CLEMSON still has enough left to slip by Mississippi State, but it will be a game to watch—unless you would rather be around when NORTH CAROLINA STATE mangles Davidson down at Charlotte. Now to get down to business—FRANKLIN and MARSHALL looks like a one TD favorite over Dickinson (Max Baer says he's trying a comeback); WAKE FOREST is too much for Georgetown to handle (Joe Louis says he is too); scrappy GEORGIA TECH over Washington and Lee (that takes us back to the mid-thirties); HARDIN-SIMMONS over Arizona, only because the game is at Abilene (when the Bomber took the wind out of Maxie's sails in four rounds); KENTUCKY is our choice to upset Georgia's Bulldogs (it is like setting the clock back and starting all over again). A tougher-than-you-thought LOUISIANA STATE over Texas A&M at the Bayou's home field (or as though John were still in love with Mary); visiting MIAMI, Fla., to top Louisville (or giving Adolph and his boys another chance); RICHMOND over Furman (but you just can't do that); NORTH CAROLINA over South Carolina (because time always catches up with everyone); TENNESSEE over Chattanooga (no one can upset time's time table); OKLAHOMA over Texas in one of the South's best games (when it says you are through); TEXAS TECH over Tulsa's tarnished Golden Hurricane (you ARE through); TULANE over S. E. La. Col.; VANDERBILT over Mississippi; VIRGINIA over Virginia Tech; TEXAS MINES over West Tex. (so why doesn't some one tell Max and Joe); WILBERFORCE over Tuskegee (to let well enough alone).

In the Land of the Empire State

AMHERST over Bowdoin; DELAWARE over Bucknell (that's an upset, son); BUFFALO over R.P.I. and BUTLER to stop West. Reserve. CINCINNATI to mop up on West. Michigan; BOSTON U. over Colgate; COLUMBIA over Yale and DARTMOUTH'S Indians finally getting a break against Holy Cross. We like CORNELL'S Big Red over Harvard and a poliostriken FORDHAM squad over Kings Point. LAFAYETTE is a good bet to dispose of Muhlenberg; DUKE over Navy at Annapolis—the Blue Devils should be good enough to absorb even the vastly improved goat eleven. NEW HAMPSHIRE should paste Maine, and NEW YORK'S Violets over Brooklyn College (speaking of Brooklyn); PENN STATE over Boston College (the Dodgers aren't doing too well); PENNSYLVANIA over Princeton (and aren't likely to come back); BROWN definitely over Rhode Island State (so it is about time to run up that old Brooklyn banner); RUTGERS to stop Lehigh ("just wait till next year"); TEMPLE over Syracuse (the Bosox are always slamming Doers on people); PITTSBURGH over West Virginia (but the Yanks just turn the Page); WILLIAM and MARY over VMI.

But Here's Where Football is Played

A new-found IOWA STATE should V-formation its way past Colorado; DENVER over Hawaii (this pineapple's cold); DETROIT over San Francisco at the auto capital; DRAKE over South Dakota; TEXAS CHRISTIAN rates our nod over un-Big Ten-like Indiana, and IOWA over the fighting Illini. KANSAS is a better risk than George Washington, and NEBARSKA should slaughter Kansas State; MARQUETTE finally steps back into her own class and rates the nod over St. Louis. MIAMI, O., over Xavier; MICHIGAN over Army (let's not fool ourselves now); MICHIGAN STATE'S Spartans over a strong Maryland eleven and mighty MINNESOTA to avenge their last year's defeat to Northwestern. MISSOURI, who has lost one point ball games to SMU and Ohio State this season, is much too strong for Oklahoma A&M. NOTRE DAME won't have its streak snapped at Lafayette, Ind., where they meet Purdue this afternoon, and WICHITA is the team to beat going against Bradley.

Minturn Hall Wins 18-0 To Gain League Tie

By Ron Spores
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Oregon's 1949 intramural football schedule drew to a close yesterday as ten campus grid squads put the finishing touches on a bang-up touch-football ball season. Minturn Hall 18-0 while the Legal Eagles the field, Friday, dropped Nestor Hal 18-0 while the Legal Eagles were taking Stan Ray Hall on a yards gained basis. Sederstrom chalked up a rare 6-0 victory over Merrick Hall and McChesney handed Sherry Ross a 20-6 shellacking. In the "curtain closer" Omega Hall swept the field with the boys from French to the tune of 19-0.

SANTOS SHINES

The blue clad laddies from Minturn Hall turned in a stellar twilight performance in dumping Nestor Hall 18-0.

Louie Santos was again the big cog in the Minturn offensive wheel as he shined tossing three TD passes. Santos clicked on the game's opening play as he nailed Ken Edwards who in turn lateraled to Bob Melin for the initial six points. A pass to Don Boyd accounted for a second quarter touchdown and a direct slant into the arms of Al Wong in the waning seconds was responsible for the final 18 point margin.

STAN RAY SQUEEZED

"Hairbreadth" wasn't the word for Friday's Stan Ray-Legal Eagles tiff. At the end of regular playing time the score read 6-6. A survey of first downs showed that each squad had accounted three "first and fifteens." (In such a situation each team takes the ball for four downs and the crew which tallies the most yardage is the winner.) The Eagles finally came out victorious with eight yards compared to six and a half for the Stan Ray squad.

The dormitory seven drew first blood mid-way through the second period when a thirty yard pass-

Jack Cardoza to Roger Newton—was completed on the goal line.

With ten seconds to go in the game Jerry McGrew threw a short aerial to Bob Taylor, which was enough to give the lawmen a touchdown and knot the game at six-all.

MCCHESNEY VICTOR

In the second quarter a fifteen yard aerial gave Sherry Ross a TD margin but the McChesney conglomeration came back strong in the second half and scored three touchdowns for a final reading 20-6.

Bill Clothier's pass "nailed" Rod Johnson for the only marker for Sherry Ross.

The third play in the second half featured a pass from Hal Pearson to Will Owens, which gave the McChesney squad touchdown No. One. The extra point, also via the airplanes, went from Pearson to Herb Kruger.

Two interceptions in the fourth period recorded the final tallies. At the beginning of the period Ron Woods intercepted an aerial and went twenty yards for the score. A Pearson to John Clorriga pass made the score 14-6.

With twenty-two seconds left in the game Pearson intercepted and went thirty yards for the third score.

Omega connected repeatedly through the airplanes and the succeeding result was a 19-0 victory over French Hall.

Shortly before the half a pass from Don Furchner to Wayne Parploa registered the first TD. Furchner to Vic Christenson, Omega passing combo, tallied the extra point.

Midway through the third period, seven successive passes—Furchner to Jack Cooley—took Omega 65 yards down the field; the same combo recorded the eighth completion as the second score.

Furchner to Christenson, a fifteen yard pass-run play, tallied the third and final score 15 seconds before the end of the half.

SEDERSTROM WINS

Sederstrom Hall's big Jim Cummings got two handfuls of football and went all the way to the deciding six points of a tight grid battle with Merrick Hall. Dick Denham, fading back deep in home territory, flipped a long aerial that connected with Cummings' fingertips on the mid-field stripe. Behind excellent blocking from teammates, big Jim waltzed into the end-zone.

Time ran out and Merrick was not able to make a comeback though they were close to the pay stripe as the final horn sounded.

Cross Country Races To Return To Duck Camp

Cross-country track will attempt its re-establishment on the Oregon campus for the first time since the war when competition starts the last of this month, Bill Bowerman, head track coach, announced yesterday.

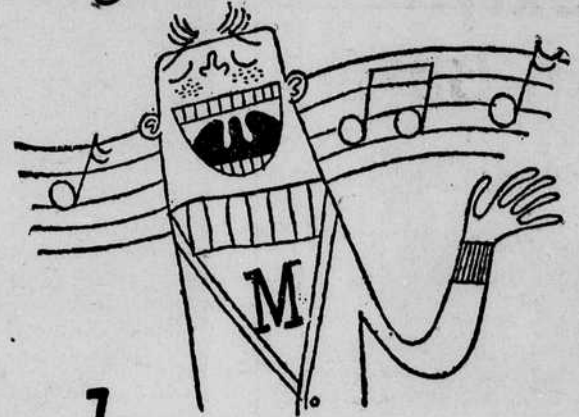
Teams are already being organized by several houses, Bowerman said. The Webfoot cinder boss has sent out letters to all men's living organizations requesting entries. Any organization interested in entering a team or getting further details should see Bowerman in McArthur Court as soon as possible.

A trophy named the Ralph Hill Cup will be awarded the winning team. Hill was a world famous distance runner while attending the University. He held the American record in the mile at 4 minutes 12.4 seconds set in 1930.

Teams will consist of four men, who can be members of the varsity track squad. The intramural rule covering varsity team members does not apply in this instance because the cross-country program doesn't come under the jurisdiction of the intramural department. The program has been set up by the athletic department and has been placed under the guidance of Bowerman.

First competition has been tentatively set for Oct. 20 with elimination continuing until Oct. 28, the date set for the cup run.

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