

DUCK TRACKS

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Mr. "T" might be quite the thing as far as Esquire and the people who sell men's clothing are concerned but he's losing ground in the Pacific Coast Conference. This Mr. "T", as you probably know, is the tall, anemic gent who urges the blind sheep to forget the Windsor knot, tear the shoulder padding off their coats, and run to dear old dad for money in order to follow the dictates of the clothiers. It's hard to beat the haberdashery clan for ability to take advantage of the folks who never bother to think for themselves. It takes salesmanship to be able to sit on the biggest chair in these United States and use such flowery terms as "SOB" and "over-rated task force."

No T For Five

Getting back to where we belong, Oregon meets five teams this fall who will use the single-wing offense rather than the T-formation. First comes UCLA, followed by Idaho, WSC, Colorado, and OSC. It's unlikely that any of these elevens will be in Pasadena on New Year's Day but they do give indication that football coaches don't always follow the suggestions of magazines.

Take Henry R. Sanders, for instance. "Coach of the Year" in the Southeastern Conference in the Year of Van Brocklin (1948 off the Oregon campus), Red Sanders moved to UCLA in 1949 to be the seventh Bruin head coach. He junked the T-formation which had been the fad at Westwood for the previous four seasons and started his rock-and-sock single wing and short punt formations.

The southern boy from Vanderbilt did right well, too, for the Bruins finished second in last year's race after being tabbed to finish down among the northern PCC members.

Sanders would have you know his offense as a "horse and buggy system with television in the dashboard." The system emphasizes a hard-hitting ground attack along with a great amount of passing.

Just how hard this ground attack will hit and whether or not the passers will pass in vain depends upon a lot of new faces in the UCLA backfield. Tailbacks Ernie Johnson and Ray Nagel are gone but Sanders figures he has a good replacement in Joe Marvin, a junior. Marvin averaged 5.50 yards each time he carried the ball in reserve duty last year and completed two of six passes for two touchdowns.

Short And Shortage

All of the quarterbacks are returning, with 1949 reserve Dick Short slated to start at the blocking post. Last year's regular, Jim Buchanan, has been moved to right guard to ease the Bruin tackle-to-tackle shortage. Short, a former fullback, has two years of varsity action behind him.

Howard Hansen will be back at right half, the only 1949 backfield regular who is expected to be in the starting line-up Saturday afternoon. Hansen averaged 5.45 yards per carry on 59 tries last year.

Hal Braly, a senior, was slated to start at fullback but the capable punter is reported lost because of injuries. His loss leaves the Bruins shy of any letterman at the spinning post. Big Dave Williams, who saw only 19 minutes of action last year, is the only player with any varsity experience.

Stelle Waits

Three former teammates at Medford were expected to meet in the game Saturday but now it looks as if injuries may interfere. Right end Bob Watson and left end Darrell Riggs, of the Bruins, and Earl Stelle, Oregon left half, are finishing their collegiate grid warfare this season. Stelle is ready and waiting to even the punt after bowing last year but Watson's bad back and Riggs' blood clot may prevent the ace ends from seeing much action, if any.

Watson and Riggs will be needed, of course, but Sanders is loaded with fine ends. Bob Wilkinson, practically on numerous All-America teams already, leads the list. It's possible that attention-hungry folks in the Los Angeles area are more interested in Wilkinson's success than in the Bruins. Ray Karnofski, Jack Bilisco, and the rest of the gang will be ready for this boy.

Movies of Games Scheduled in SU

September 27 will usher in the first in a series of football movies to be shown under the sponsorship of the Student Union Board. The movies will be held in the SU ballroom. The films will show the Oregon football game played the previous Saturday. According to Olga Yev-

tich, program director, one member of the coaching staff will give a running commentary on the game as it is shown. After next Wednesday's 6:30 p.m. showing, the films will be run on Tuesdays. All students, faculty, staff and alumni are welcome. No admission will be charged.

First UO Lecture To Feature Bibby

Cyril Bibby, noted British hygiene educator, will present the first University lecture of the year at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in 207 Chapman Hall.

Bibby, now on a lecture tour sponsored by the E. C. Brown Trust, will speak on "Sex and Family Life Education in Britain."

The talk is open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople, R. H. Ernst, chairman of the Lecture Series said.

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