

DUCK TRACKS

By Charles Peterson

November is the time for all good tub-thumpers to come to the aid of their all-American candidates, to paraphrase a common bit of verbiage, and this year is no exception. The sports pages of the country fairly abound with praises for the sturdy stalwarts who have toiled faithfully for alma mammy all-season long.

Not that the thing is just getting started now. Far from it. But by now some of the early season candidates have fallen by the wayside with injuries, and the outright floperooos have been eliminated from consideration. Rising to the occasion to fill the vacancies are the unheralded nobodies who annually start behaving like Red Grange with a hotfoot and a sprinkling of sophomores who matured before their time. From these and the ones whose performances were enough to keep their names in the public prints without straining the truth too far past the breaking point, the "eminent football authorities" select the idols at whose feet American youth will worship throughout the ensuing year.

Two Platoons Too Many

With the advent of the two platoon system, the problems of the selectors became virtually insurmountable. But they continued on their merry way, picking eleven men out of the thousands who roam the college gridirons, most of whom averaged not much more than 30 minutes of action per outing. Did somebody say all-American? Half-American would be more like it. We hear that some of the more intrepid souls are going to name both an offensive and a defensive team this year. More power to them. By mutiplying the confusion to absurdity they may ultimately see the light and abandon the entire senseless eyewash.

Jim Aiken calls the spirit of this season's Oregon squad the best he's ever seen in the face of the kind of reversals the team has suffered. Most ball clubs would be dragging badly after dropping six out of seven, but the Ducks bounce back from every loss with as much vigor as they showed before the campaign opened. The youth of the team is the big reason, says Aiken, whose big worry now is over how many of his gang are going to get intercepted by Uncle Sam before next season.

We were wondering what the ultimate outcome of U. of Washington Coach Howie Odell's suspension of ace End Fritz Apking was. Seems that Apking was set down for breaking training on the Huskies' Illinois trip. The suspension was originally imposed for the Stanford game, which struck us one of the guttiest acts a coach has pulled all year. But we didn't see Apking's name in the lineup against Cal last Saturday either.

Another Helping

Time to get on now with the weekly dope (many will agree with that) on what you can look for but probably won't see on the fields of friendly strife come Saturday. Last week the usual number of teams forgot to read the predictions and lost when the script called for them to win. Net result was 18 right, 7 wrong, and 1 tie.

Oregon vs Washington—look at this upside down, sideways, or backwards, it always comes out the same. The Huskies don't have the world's best defense, but the Webfoots have had trouble scoring against worse ones. It pains us, but we'll say Washington scoring.

Oregon Frosh vs. Washington Frosh—on comparative scores, which offer the only basis for judgment in this one, we'll have to say the Pups.

Oregon State vs. Idaho—the Vandals may be without ace Half-back Johnny Brogan, but will still give the Aggies a battle. OSC is supposedly better than its record though, so the Beavers get the vote.

Washington State vs. Stanford—the Indians are rated an edge here which may not be justified. Strictly on a hunch, we'll take the Cougars.

And on to Pasadena

California vs. UCLA—the Bears proved last week that it doesn't pay to go against the champ. We like Cal.

Ohio State vs. Wisconsin—the country's new number one team against one of the top Rose Bowl prospects. It's Ohio State, but they may have to work harder than they've been accustomed to.

Illinois vs. Iowa—the Big Ten's other Rose Bowl contender, the fighting Illini, should pick up some ground here. We like Illinois.

Gathering up the rest, they look something like this: GOP over Cincinnati, Lewis and Clark over College of Idaho, Loyola over Fresno State, Montana over Nevada, USF over Santa Clara Willamette over Whitman, Missouri over Colorado, Michigan over Indiana, Oklahoma over Kansas, Michigan State over Minnesota, Northwestern over Purdue, Notre Dame over Pitt.

Rice over Arkansas, Texas over Baylor, SMU over Texas A&M, Maryland over North Carolina, Duke over Wake Forest, Georgia over Florida, Vanderbilt over LSU, Columbia over Dartmouth, Army over New Mexico, Penn over Brown, Cornell over Colgate, Navy over Tulane, Princeton over Harvard.

Briton Says Planning Of Towns Difficult

Expansion of cities and the problems which face every large city was the general topic of the lecture presented Wednesday night by F. J. Osborn, noted British authority on town and country planning.

Osborn explained the Garden City Plan, which has been put into effect in Great Britain during the past thirty years. This plan was first introduced by Ebenezer Howard about 50 years ago. It was formulated because of the need for adjustment of the crowded living conditions in the several densely populated cities of England.

Plan Presented

The plan, as presented by Osborn, is to set up smaller residential and industrial communities throughout the whole of England. With the carrying out of this plan, many of the problems that face large cities will be eliminated.

At one time larger cities were allowed to expand and build wherever they chose. The conclusion has been reached in Great Britain, that such a system must stop, and a government control or agency must be put into effect to achieve better living and working conditions.

Confusion Great

In stressing the subject the British planner said: "What I want to bring home to you people and to the people in my own country is the importance of the right arrangement of town and country to prevent a mass confusion."

In illustrating this he explained how the traffic of London had become so congested that there were underground roadways, and even then there was still a certain degree of confusion.

During the latter part of the lecture, Osborn showed a series of slides illustrating the present

Garden City projects. S. W. Little, dean of the School of Architecture and allied arts, who introduced the speaker, opened the discussion period which followed.

Osborn and his wife, who is herself an authority on juvenile delinquency, have been touring this country. Osborn has lectured at several leading universities in the past weeks.



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Witness Of Hit Car Sought By Owner

Who wrote down the license number of the car that hit the car Wednesday morning in the Hilyard parking lot?

The damaged car belonged to L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department. The right rear fender of Cressman's car was damaged.

Cressman informed the Emerald that someone saw the accident, got the license number of the other car, and stuck the paper under Cressman's windshield wiper. Cressman says he would like to talk to the person who wrote down the number.

STUDENT UNION

Revised Cafeteria Hours

Monday-Friday.....	11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Saturday.....	11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday.....	5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The Same Hours Remain In Effect for the Soda Bar