

# Duck Tracks

By Phil Johnson

"Bring in some new adding machines!" was the battle cry at Oregon's spring training exhibition football games. Both teams ran wild and scored almost at will.

In the first pigskin track meet, the Whites and Greens passed and ran each other dizzy, finishing in a somewhat high-scoring 42-42 deadlock.

Similar circumstances prevailed last Saturday as the Whites defeated the Greens 54-42, despite a low-scoring final quarter.

Observers might tend to draw certain conclusions from this data. Questions might be asked: "Are the Ducks that good?" "Are the Ducks that bad?"

The first question, of course, would be based upon the high-scoring performances of both teams in both contests. The second query, something similar to a non-confidence vote, would be a reaction to the apparent lack of defense in the spring games.

Actually, however, the games did not test Oregon's defensive potentialities. In Saturday's clash, for example, the regulars faced the third-stringers for part of the game, and the second-stringers opposed the fourth team for the remainder.

In the final quarter, the offensive and defensive clubs were more evenly matched, contributing to the low score in that period.

## Offensive Advantages

Two additional factors involved offensive advantages over the defenders. First, Coach Jim Aiken has devoted most of his time and energy to the development of a potent offensive unit.

Second reason: the defensive elevens concentrated upon a 6-2-2-1 arrangement and did not change it at any time. It is not difficult to outmaneuver an opponent when his plans are obvious.

A number of freshman are listed on Coach Aiken's first and second squads. Duckling Coach Bill Bowerman correctly predicted last November that several of his gridders would make the varsity team.

Bowerman classified the Frosh into four divisions. The list, stating the varsity potentialities for each Duckling, was given to Eugene Register-Guard Sports Editor Dick Strite.

The following classifications were used: Certainities, Probables, Possible, and Impossibles. Bowerman listed two "Certainities," Halfback Jack Morris of Medford and Guard Howard Allman, a West Virginian. Morris is now in the army, but Allman is listed at center on the varsity second string.

## Probables Failed

Bowerman's "Probables" included Center Dave Lowe, now in the army, End Don Hedgepeth (who turned out for baseball instead of spring football), Tackle Max Kendig, Guard Jack Southworth, Tackle Pat O'Brien, and Halfback Cece Hodges.

Only one of these, Cece Hodges, is listed among Aiken's first three teams. Hodges is a third-string halfback. The others either did not make the grade, did not turn out, or left school.

Only one of Bowerman's ten "Possibles" ranks among Aiken's 33 top gridders. He is Barney Holland, second-string quarterback, a fine passer.

The other "Possibles" included fiery Fullback Hostetler, Fullback Bob Krasneski (who didn't turn out this spring), Defensive Lineman Terry Picknell (who is now in the service), Defensive Back Gary Pickens, Guard Dewey Sceales, Defensive Lineman O'Neill Sanders, Tackles Darold Farr and Ken Sipe, and Defensive Back Duane Siebert.

Bowerman's "Impossibles" were not named, but they were conspicuous by their absence from the other classifications. Three of them are now listed on Aiken's second and third strings.

## Cach Cashes In

They are Halfback Ted Anderson, (second-string halfback), Left End Neil Tardio (third team), and Right End Jerry Cach (also third squad). The success of each of them is a tribute to a fighting spirit that will not be crushed. That's the kind of spirit that coaches like to see.

It is interesting to note that the six freshmen who were listed among the first three strings included one "Certainty," and "Probable," one "Possible," and three "Impossibles."

This is no reflection upon Bowerman's personnel-evaluation methods (which are very good if his brilliant prep coaching record is any criterion). He was merely stating the potentialities of the young athletes. He could hardly foresee the future, knowing who would join the army, who would flunk out of school, who would develop laziness, etc.

He probably left Anderson off the list because he thought that Anderson would concentrate upon track. Nevertheless, the Newport speedster decided to play varsity football, and he has shown a great amount of ability in the halfback position.

His 60-yard touchdown gallop Saturday was not his longest run in a duck uniform—he returned an Oregon State Rook kick-off 94 yards for a TD last fall on Hayward Field.

## Tickets on Sale For Breakfast

Students whose mothers are visiting the campus for Mother's Weekend, May 11-13, are urged to buy breakfast tickets for their mothers immediately.

The breakfast, which will be held that Saturday morning in the Student Union ballroom, is given by the Eugene Mother's Club. "It is hoped that as many mothers as possible can come to the breakfast," stated Norma Hultgren, "since this is the only business meeting of the weekend and the only chance the mothers will have to get together as a group."

Tickets will be sold through house representatives and a few will be sold at the door Saturday morning to those who were unable to obtain them earlier.

An Idaho woman, divorced, was granted \$400 a month for her dogs. Fallen arches.

## Field Will Offer Summer Selling

Students, graduates, and faculty members interested in a permanent or summer job in direct selling will have a chance to talk with Mrs. Marita Weatherly, district manager of Marshall Field Enterprises, at 11 a.m. Saturday in the graduate placement office in Emerald Hall.

A full explanation of the employment opportunities with the National Child Guidance Plan, "Childcraft" will be made by Mrs. Weatherly. The job involves selling a set of books and services for home education of children.

Karl W. Onthank, director of the graduate placement service who are making appointments for the interviews, said, "Experience in actual direct selling is the best kind of preparation for any sales job. Employees seeking persons for sales work of any kind are favorably impressed by successful selling of this kind."

## New Leaders Forum Set

The Executive Council and student leaders selected in elections held Wednesday will hold a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 207 Chapman.

The meeting will be the initial session of a program designed to acquaint student leaders with various phases of student government. Executive Council members will explain to the new campus leaders different aspects of student government procedure.

ASUO President Barry Mountain has indicated that if the instruction program is successful it may be incorporated into the University curriculum as a credit course.

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