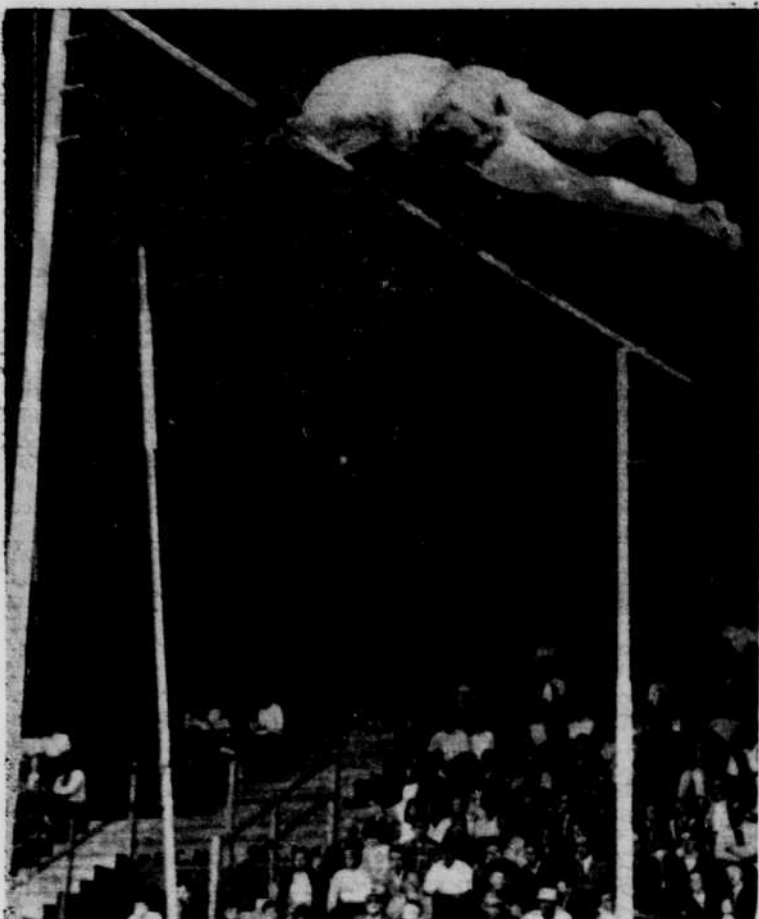




OREGON'S BOB VARLEY pauses to reflect for a moment at the peak of his 15-foot vault against UCLA Saturday. The 15-foot mark was a best-ever performance for the Duck sophomore, who'll be on hand this Saturday when the Webfoots host Washington State at Hayward Field. Jim Chaskin Photo

Duck Grid Drills Vary

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Sports Writer

In ancient China they used the water torture.

In imperial Rome, it was lions and boiling oil.

The middle ages used the rack and thumbscrew.

In 1966, they call it spring football practice.

With the Oregon spring practice sessions nearing the halfway point, the prospective football players are beginning to wonder if the word "sport" would really fit into a definition of their efforts of the last couple of weeks.

It's no secret that Len Casanova and his staff were bitterly disappointed in last fall's grid results. And it's this year's players that must bear the brunt of that disappointment.

This spring there is a new emphasis on toughness, and each and every player is being forced, through a set series of drills, to prove just how tough he can be.

Team Being Tested

The entire team is being tested, by combat, for agility, reaction, speed and toughness, qualities which the coaching staff hopes will put the Ducks on the winning trail again in the fall.

The number one test is an agility drill which begins each practice. While linemen and the backfield engage in different types of agility drills, each type tries to incorporate some technique which the player will use in a game.

For the linemen, this includes running in place while crouched, flopping on their stomachs, and crawling on their hands and feet, all designed to develop agility and quickness.

A second developer of agility is the reaction drill. Crouched down in football position, the player reacts as quickly as possible to a voice or a hand command, being forced to move unceasingly for five or ten minutes.

Situation Drills

These agility drills are followed by situation drills during which players from two or three positions are drawn together to simulate possible game situations.

In this drill, the offensive backfieldmen work together in a



PHIL McHUGH
"Nothing's Sewed Up . . ."

group against a defensive end and a linebacker. The major emphasis is not so much on offensive effectiveness but rather on such fundamentals as handoffs and blocking assignments.

No one is excepted from these chores, with even the supposedly fragile quarterbacks throwing blocks at linebackers with abandon.

Drill Continues

Later in the practice, this drill is continued, but on a more widespread basis. One variation pits the offensive ends and backfield against the linebackers and defensive backfield. Again the emphasis is on the fundamentals, blocking and tackling being considered more important than the success of any individual play.

Finally the practice ends with a scrimmage which attempts to

put together all the elements of the day's efforts.

All this work, according to assistant coach Phil McHugh, is done with only one object in mind. That's to "find out who the football players are—and find a place for them to play."

McHugh noted that no player can sit around and rest on his laurels. "There is nobody that has anything sewed up. If they're going to play on this football team, they're going to earn everything they get."

"Looking for Winners"

"We're looking for winners," says McHugh, "the athlete."

"A winner is the guy who makes the big play, the big block, and all the second efforts. He's not always the most talented, but he's the most competitive."

"An athlete," explained McHugh, "is not just a player. The guy who competes is the athlete, not just the guy who has the talent."

In summing up the spring sessions to date, McHugh merely stated, "We're working hard, but we have a long way to go. And we're getting there, but not fast enough."

Or as sports information director Hal Childs, who has seen most of the practices, noted, "They don't just want a good job, they want a perfect job. They're not just satisfied with good efforts, they want 100 per cent."

PAC Track Stats

100	UCLA	3:10.8
Norm Jackson, UCLA	Stanford	3:11.7
Dick Hickman, WSU		
Jim Johnson, WSU	Broad Jump	
Buth Lumby, OSU	Craig Vaughn, Stan.	24-5½
220	Bud Walsh, Stan.	24-4
Norm Jackson, UCLA	Tony Albin, OSU	24-½
Tom Jones, UCLA	Bob Woodell, Oregon	23-11
Bob Frey, UCLA	Herman Brame, Oregon	23-10
Dwight Middleton, USC		
Larry Questad, Stan.	Discus	
440	Gary Carlsen, USC	193-7
Dwight Middleton, USC	Al Pemberton, Wash.	186-4½
Bob Frey, UCLA	Bob Steecker, Stan.	184-8
Forrest Beaty, Cal	Neal Steinhauer, Oregon	183-2
Jim Ward, Stan.		
Gene Gall, UCLA	High Jump	
880	Greg Heet, USC	6-10¼
Dennis Carr, USC	Mike Weinreich, UCLA	6-9½
Dave Buck, USC	Bob Keppel, WSU	6-8¼
Wade Bell, Oregon		
Dennis Breckow, UCLA	Javelin	
Mile	Phil Lowry, OSU	241-1
Bob Day, UCLA	Dick Selby, UCLA	237-½
Geoff Pyne, UCLA	Egil Sundbye, UCLA	235-4½
Wade Bell, Oregon	Jack Bonkrude, UCLA	232-2
Bruce Bess, USC		
John Link, USC	Pole Vault	
Two-Mile	Marc Savage, UCLA	16-9
Bob Day, UCLA	Jim Eshelman, Stan.	16-4
Ken Moore, Oregon	Eric Berge, UCLA	15-7
Geoff Pyne, UCLA	Bill Fosdick, USC	15-6½
Bob Price, Cal		
High Hurdles	Shot Put	
Ron Copeland, UCLA	Neal Steinhauer, Oregon	65-3½
Bob Blum, Oregon	Traugott Gloeckler, UCLA	60-3½
Paul Kerry, USC	Laheen Samsam, OSU	58-9½
Earl McCullough, USC	Alain Drufin, USC	58-9½
Marcial Hunter, Oregon		
Lou Kirtman, Cal	Triple Jump	
Intermediate Hurdles	Mahoney Samuels, USC	52-2½
Paddy McCrary, Cal	Doug Olmstead, UCLA	50-0
Roger Johnson, UCLA	Tony Albin, OSU	49-9
Dave Williams, Wash.	Jerry Talbott, WSU	49-0
John Buller, Oregon	Herman Brame, Oregon	48-3½
Paul Cope, Oregon		
440 Relay		
California		
UCLA		
Stanford		
USC		
Mile Relay		
California		
USC		

Ski Quacks Slate Wednesday Meet

Ski Quacks will hold a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Student Union Dads' room. The meeting, which is open to all skiers, will feature a ski movie from Heavenly Valley ski resort and a discussion of the Ski Quack's annual beach trip set for Sunday.



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Emerald SPORTS

IM Schedule

Softball

3:50—North field, McAllister vs. Dymont
South field, Gamma vs. Robbins
Upper field, Theta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon
4:55—North field, Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi
South field, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Upper field, Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Tennis

Parsons vs. Douglas-Phi Kappa winner

Golf

Stafford vs. Thornton-Psychology winner

Swimming

The swimming and diving IM finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Leighton Pool.

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