

In the  
**PRESS BOX**  
with Walt Baker

While Oregon is still all smiles after Saturday's game in Seattle, up in Washington they are still scratching their heads and wondering just "how come." For the boys that were passing out 21-point odds earlier last week and then finally 10-7 for seven points on Washington Friday night, rather came a cropper, when the wily Doctor Spears outfought Jimmy Phelan and the Webfoot out-fought Washington to a 13-0 victory.

To those that follow football closely, the win was not so entirely unexpected as the majority of the fans seem to think. The ballyhoo of newspapers, creating the Huskies as a potential conference champion and Oregon with a fighting team but without a whole lot in the way of winning chances, brought about one of those situations. But no one but the wise ones, who never say much, counted on the Spears football canniness.

Who ever thought that the Doctor had a couple of kickers that could get out 60- and 65-yard kicks, tucked away in his sleeve some place? Certainly not the dopsters and least of all Phelan. It was even a surprise to the Oregon rooters, when Leighton Gedroped back to kick, deep in his own territory, with Merle Huff playing in close for a 35-yard attempt, and then uncorked a long, low kick that caught Hufford flat-footed and rought out of bounds on the 14-yard line, to put the Huskies on the defensive, where they stayed for the greater part of the afternoon.

**OREGON BLOCKS PASSES**

Who thought that the highly touted Washington passing attack would be met with such a complete covering of eligible receivers? After taking in the Idaho game, where the pass defense did not function any too perfectly, and then looking at the entirely revamped plan of pass defense, the Webfoot and Spears deserve plenty of credit for putting on the field a nearly impregnable defense for this department of the game. Whereas formerly the Webfoot sent the whole line through in attempt to stop the throw before it got in the air and spill the play for a loss, the ends dropped back into a zone defense in the danger territory and completely messed up the receiving end of things, leaving the passer free to throw, and his blocking backs standing around with nothing to do. It was probably one of the best executed and effective covering seen in the

Seattle stadium for some time; at any rate, the Husky pass combination of Hufford to Marsh struck a snag and lost most of its efficiency.

**OREGON'S PASSES**

And while all this was going on, Don Watts, with Red Bailey on the receiving end, flipped passes all around the field for just about as fine a combination as you could hope for. The first pass play that started the Oregon touchdown drive and the same combination that followed would look good in any league. With tacklers clutching his knees and two pairs of arms just about to smother him, Watts tossed the ball into the arms of Bailey, who fished it out of the hands of two Washington defense men for a five-yard gain. Immediately afterward, Watts tossed another to Bailey, who was downed on the goal line but could not quite sneak across for the necessary six points, thereby causing Phelan's Irish blood to boil over and protest that Don was not five yards behind the scrimmage line when he let it go, only six men on the line and another technicality or two. But it was good, and to Lillard fell the set-up of carrying the ball across on the next play. That was only two of them, but there were others that were just as good, if not as spectacular. If the Webfoot unroll anything like that down South this week-end, Southern California is going to have something to talk about. Los Angeles may even have a case of the dumps, like those Oregon left in Seattle this last Saturday. It remains to be seen.

**Domestic Art Instructor Attends Meet in Seattle**

Mary Elizabeth Starr of the domestic art department attended a conference on home economics at the University of Washington this week-end, according to word received here.

**Oregon Frosh Injured In Normal Game Friday**

Eric Tucker, freshman football man, was admitted to the infirmary last Friday with a broken collar bone received in the game with the Oregon Normal super varsity. Mr. Tucker is resting easily and expects to be dismissed in two or three days.

**Student Gets Sabre as Prize at Summer Camp**

As a result of his being selected as the outstanding cadet at the University, Wilson Johnston, senior in military, received a sabre from the Oregon chapter of the American Legion at the R. O. T. C. training camp this summer.

**Webfeet Back at Practice Grind for Coming Contest With Southern California**

**Ducks and Trojans Lead Conference Race With Perfect Records**

By BRUCE HAMBY

BACK down to earth again after their sensational upset victory over the Huskies last Saturday, Doc Spears and his "green, inexperienced sophomore" eleven settled down to two days of hard workouts before leaving Wednesday noon for Los Angeles, where they meet Howard Jones and his Trojans, now tied with Oregon for the conference lead.

Yesterday's practice consisted mainly of a rough-and-tumble scrimmage between the second and third string eleven. First by the recent experience of Oregon State, Spears evidently does not intend to take any chances of being left with the inexperienced reserves should the weather prove to be warm.

Last Saturday's games changed the conference standings quite a little. Oregon and Southern California, with wins over Washington and Washington State, respectively, remain at the top of the heap. Washington, Idaho, and Washington State, with one win and one defeat, come next, and Oregon State, U. C. L. A., and Montana are at the bottom. California and Stanford have yet to play a conference game.

**Watts' Pass Disputed**  
Up in Seattle folks are still wondering what happened. Some are still crabbing about Watts' pass to Bailey, claiming that Don was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. Phelan protested at the time, but officials ruled that the play was legal, and that ended all but the crying.

**Duck Kickers Shine**  
The punting of Leighton Gee and Joe Lillard was one of the greatest features of the game. Eleven times they booted the pigskin for a total of 456 yards, or an average of around 41 yards.

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The Ducks returned in fairly good condition. Irv Schulz and Bill Morgan are still nursing minor shoulder injuries, but will probably be in shape to start the Trojan contest. The Huskies did not fare so well, for Bill Marsh, quarterback, injured his leg so badly that he will not be able to play for some time.

Last night the team practiced until 7 o'clock under the lights at Hayward field and from 7 to 11 o'clock at McArthur court, running through signals.

**Manchurian Situation Is Real Test, Says a Chinese Student**

By MAXIMO PULIDO

MANCHURIAN SITUATION—A. The present friction between China and Japan over the old Manchurian question is a real test, whether or not the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Washington treaty of 1922, and the Kellogg Anti-War pact are mere scraps of paper, according to Wu Tang, senior in the law school, whose home is in Hankow, China.

"The South Manchuria Railway company, a Japanese government-controlled concern, led the exploitation of the country with a view to monopolizing all economic and industrial enterprises and crushing the interest of the Chinese themselves," Tang declared.

"In recent years, however, the Chinese have been developing their own industries and Japan felt aggrieved, as she saw they would obstruct her schemes. The Japanese found a convenient instrument in the immigrations of the Koreans to 'colonize' the country. During

the past three months the clash of the Koreans and the Chinese at Wampooshan, the anti-Chinese massacres in Korea, and the Nakamura case happened in succession, putting the Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations under great strain.

"On September 18th, falsely alleging the destruction of a bridge by some Chinese, the Japanese troops on the Manchuria railway instantly started in many directions to disarm the Chinese garrisons in South Manchuria. The railway zone, being soon overrun, the Japanese soldiers speedily occupied Mukden, the capital, and practically all other strategic points. The entire governmental machinery was seized; numerous Chinese officials were driven out and subjected to all forms of insults and indignity. The Chinese army and police forces were both forcibly disarmed. The number of men, women, and children, including foreigners, killed by the Japanese troops, as reported by press dispatches, is indeed deplorable and alarming.

"The action of the Japanese troops are in many ways atrocious and tend to upset the peace and order of the Far East. The alleged

railway cutting incident is itself impossible, for the South Manchuria railway is garrisoned by the Japanese troops and no accident could take place unless at Japanese connivance."

Tang is deeply interested in the development of affairs in China. According to him, he came to America to study so that when he goes back to his fatherland, he will help educate his people in order to make China united, independent, and treated as a civilized country should be. He said that the Chinese are not militarily prepared but the most effective weapon they have against Japan is boycott. It is already started in China and it is probably the thing that provokes Japan so much.

"I appreciate the move taken by the League of Nations and the government of the United States in urging an immediate cessation of hostilities. Japan must either give up completely the places unlawfully occupied or become once and for all the enemy of the league of mankind. The spirit of the League Covenant, the nine-power treaty of Washington, and the Kellogg pact must not be suffered to die at the hands of Japanese aggression," Tang concluded.

**Fletcher and Day Named On Upper Class Dance**

Ferd Fletcher, senior, and Gordon Day, junior, were yesterday appointed as committee chairmen for an upperclass dance to be held October 31. The appointments were made by Hobie Wilson and Bob Hall, senior and junior class presidents, respectively.

The dance was proposed last week at meetings of the junior and senior classes, where committees were appointed to discuss the matter. Yesterday the student affairs committee met with the presidents of the senior and junior classes and Ferd Fletcher and Virgil Langtree to place official approval upon the proposal and set a date. Members of the student affairs committee present were Mrs. Hazel Schwering, dean of women; Virgil Earl, dean of men; Dan E. Clark, professor of history; and Anne Baum, president of Associated Women Students.

**Emerald Positions Open For More Copyreaders**

Several positions are open on the copyreading crew of the Emerald news staff, it was announced yesterday by Thornton Shaw, managing editor. This type of work furnishes good experience in newspaper practice, and also affords the opportunity of working into higher positions, such as day editor, Shaw said.

Those who have had some experience in this line are desired, though they need not be journalism majors, according to Shaw. Applications may be given to Shaw or to Rufus Kimball.

**OREGANA TO START SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE**

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Campbell, Elizabeth Scruggs; Delta Delta Delta, Ardis Ulrich; Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Jennings; Theta Omega, Monica Brandt; Hendricks, Anna Marie Friedrich; Town Girls, Marian Chapman; Zeta Tau Alpha, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne; Beta Phi Alpha, Dorothy Lou MacMullan; Alpha Phi, Betty Karkeet; Gamma Phi Beta, Louise Webber; Alpha Xi Delta, Kay Felter; Alpha Delta Pi, Beth Thomas.

Representatives Listed  
Men's houses: Section 1.—Manager, Sheldon Dunning; Alpha Tau Omega, Neal Bush; Phi Gamma Delta, Sheldon Dunning; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Price; Theta Chi, Fred Hellberg; Sigma Alpha Mu, Ike Downing.

Section 2.—Manager, Rudolph Crommelin; Beta Theta Pi, Rudolph Crommelin; Phi Kappa Psi, John Adams; Kappa Sigma, Edgar Smith; Sigma Nu, Bud Downey; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jay Wilson; International House, Dean Tuttle; Alpha Upsilon, Edwin Kirby.

Section 3.—Manager, Roy McMullen; Sigma Chi, John Kendall; Chi Psi, George Hibbard; Phi Sigma Kappa, Charles Larkin; Phi Delta Theta, Walt Ambrose; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ed Reames; Pi Kappa Alpha, Roy McMullen; Sigma Pi Tau, Leland Welsing.

**Power Shown By Trojans In The Comeback**

**U.S.C. Looms as Leader Of Conference Loop; Mohler Flashes**

Oregon Gains Prestige by Win Over Huskies in Seattle Saturday

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Southern California's crushing defeat of Washington State in the Coliseum last Saturday has brought hopes anew that the coast title may return to the South this year.

The victory of Howard Jones' smashing eleven and the return to form of the elusive speed-boy, Orv Mohler, have caused Trojan followers to take new interest in their team. After the disappointing trouncing at the hands of St. Mary's, U. S. C. was regarded as being a tremendously overrated outfit.

This was dispelled the following week-end, however, when Oregon State was dropped from the conference running by a 30-to-0 count, but the perplexing feature of it all was whether or not the return to the old power-house tactics would be permanent for the Trojans.

Now that they have displayed the same sort of tearing offense and unyielding defense for the second successive week, plus the sparkling influence of a rejuvenated Mohler, Southern California once more is boosted to the position as the logical winner of the conference championship.

Mohler rode rough-shod over and around the entire Hollingbery combination for four of his team's six touchdowns, and was on his way to another when the game ended. The rest of the time he was the driving force which made the Trojan attack work so beautifully. Southern California totaled 18 first downs from scrimmage as compared with six for the Cougars, showing its overwhelming superiority for the day's work.

Oregon rose to be the real contender in the North as a result of its impressive victory over the Huskies, 13 to 0. This matter of supremacy will be settled for the year next Saturday, when the Webfoots tangle with the Trojans here in the Coliseum.

From the showing made by Mohler and his teammates last Saturday and the week before, it seems that there can be but one outcome—a win for Southern California. However, Doc Spears' men are a real threat in any man's league this year, and in addition they are improving rapidly all the time.

But even so, it just doesn't seem in the cards that they can hope to batter down and break through the well-protected walls of Troy with its veteran squad set for the onslaught.

**Flowers Much Like Humans Says a University Gardener**

"Flowers are like human beings in a great many ways," said Sam Mikkelsen, head gardener at the University of Oregon, as he cut faded roses and placed them in his deep basket. "Just as no two human beings will thrive under the same conditions, so plants and flowers of various kinds must have different kinds of treatment. Soil conditions and air conditions, for example, have widely differing effects on different plants.

"Of course," he continued, "you can't learn all there is to know about plants and gardening even if you learn something new every time you go into the garden every day during a life-time. I have been on this campus for almost eleven years, and I was in California as a gardener for another twenty years, and I am still learning. I can't think of any other calling that requires the ceaseless care and vigilance necessary to gardening, or the careful planning.

The campus as a whole must be taken into consideration each time we move a tree or landscape around a new building. For example, we wished to plant shrubbery in the corner between Friendly hall and the Journalism building. At the same time the lawn around the new Campbell Memorial museum presented a problem which was to be solved only by using large quantities of sod from other parts of the campus. Because we planned ahead, we were able to do what might have seemed impossible—planted a growing lawn.

"I liked Oakland. I found that, while plants, flowers, and fruits of all kinds ripened earlier, soil conditions were about like they are here. You could find very fertile soil not very far away from the most unproductive type. With careful attention to the needs of each of the plants, you can enrich the soil to suit the plant.

"There has been a wonderful improvement in the campus since I first came here," Mikkelsen added. "It has spread out, and the improved area has been greatly increased. There has been an enormous increase in enrollments, too, of course. As for buildings, when I first came Susan Campbell hall and the Women's building, or rather Gerlinger hall, were just being completed. I did all the landscape gardening around them."

**SEATTLE RINGS WITH BIG BAND SERENADES**

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concert was given before one of the large theatres.

In the big Washington bowl, between halves, the band marched over the turf field, very colorful in their flashy caped uniforms, executing letters of the two universities in large formations. The Washington band led the triumphant Webfoot in a serpentine over the turf.

Friday evening, between trains in Portland, the band marched through the streets of that city, advertising the game. As a result of the intensive drive to secure Oregon support at Seattle, over 8,000 Oregonians were in the stands Saturday afternoon.

As the game announcer said at Seattle between halves: "Oregon has one of the finest bands on the Pacific coast."

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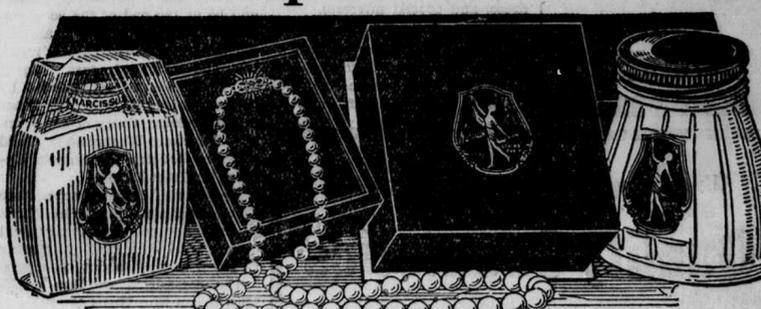
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