

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Coast football saw some amazing upsets and brilliant exhibitions Saturday, but nothing like the sheer power and deception which Oregon's Webfoots used in routing Gonzaga at Spokane, 40 to 6.

Oregon started scoring on the supposedly stubborn Bulldog defense, which hadn't been penetrated all season, early in the first quarter, and when the final whistle blew was driving close to a seventh touchdown. After the Ducks started rolling, even the brilliant George Karamatic couldn't rally his forces to check them, and before it ended Prink's second and third teams were pushing the "Zags" steadily backward.

Perhaps Gonzaga collapsed under the toll of two successive bitterly fought ties against Washington State and St. Mary's, or maybe the Webfoots rose to astounding heights not reached in several years, it remains to be seen that first division teams in the coast conference now see a new and deadly challenger.

Two successive weekends of football like the Lemon-Yellow have exhibited means above all things that they have the man-power to accomplish wonders. Whether veterans like Dale Lasselle, Bill Fosskett, and company can rally Prink's razzle-dazzle, still inexperienced, sophomores to still dizzy heights against Southern California, Oregon State, and the California Golden Bears, remains to be seen.

So complete was Saturday's rout of Gonzaga that the touchdown twins, Jay Graybeal and Bob Smith, rested through most of it, playing only for a stretch in the second period when they teamed to perk up an Oregon offense that twice had bogged down on the Bulldog two-yard line. For the rest of the game three different backfield combinations saw action, and all ripped off touchdowns with little trouble.

All of this happened with George "Automatic" Karamatic, candidate for all-American honors, waging a spectacular one-man fight for the losers. Karamatic was making tackles behind either end, and although bottled up on scrimmage plays by Oregon's superior line, still ran wild in the broken field. He played practically the whole contest, leaving only in the final minutes.

Fullback George raced 55 yards through the whole Oregon team once on a punt return only to have it called back, and race two kick-offs for a net of 90 yards. Honors for the longest run, however, went to Jimmy Nicholson, Webfoot half, who scampered 70 yards to a first quarter score. Oregon scored on straight power, laterals and passes in every quarter.

Oregon State's orange-jerseyed Beavers also rose to unpredicted heights Saturday, by blasting Washington out of the undefeated class with a 6 to 3 win. Aerial-minded Joe Gray threw passes all over the field, pitching a bulls-eye to Bill Duncan over the goal line with but four minutes to play.

And so went the football teams of Oregon and Oregon State, one a

Oregon Eleven Eyes Coming Trojan Battle

Duck Varsity Is Uninjured After Victory

Callison Gives Squad New Plays; Amato, Robertson Return to Practice Field

By BILL NORENE

The University of Oregon's football squad returned from its 40 to 6 victory over Gonzaga's Bulldogs without a single serious injury, and a pronounced increase in its taste for blood.

The Webfoots scored eight touchdowns during the game, but two of the scores were called back because of penalties. At that the 40 points scored are more than any Callison coached team has tallied in his six-year regime.

Works on Offense

Callison worked some more on the Webfoots' already powerful offensive, first giving the squad some new plays, both ground and aerial maneuvers, and then having a long signal practice to brush up on the old plays.

The only semi-injuries in the squad were those of Steve Anderson, Vic Reginato, and Denny Breard. Their hurts, however, are only of the usual after-game type. All three players went through the practice session with the rest of the squad.

Amato Back

The return of Bud Robertson and Captain Tony Amato gives Coach Callison more reserves than he has had since before the UCLA game. Denny Donovan played for the first time this season last Saturday. Frank Emmons is rapidly regaining the 25 pounds he lost in a mid-summer illness, and now with the return of Amato, who took a set of cleats in his face in the UCLA game, and Robertson, who was injured in the early part of the Stanford game, the squad is at full strength for the coming battle with USC next week.

Three potential regulars were uncovered in the Gonzaga game in Steve Anderson, halfback; Rod Speetzen and Bob Blenkinsop, a pair of pass-snatching ends.

Anderson, besides kicking over the goal line twice, engineered the last quarter Oregon attack which netted two touchdowns. Steve himself plunged through the line for the first of the last quarter scores, and passed to Rod Speetzen for the second and final tally. Bob Blenkinsop also looked good, making several neat catches.

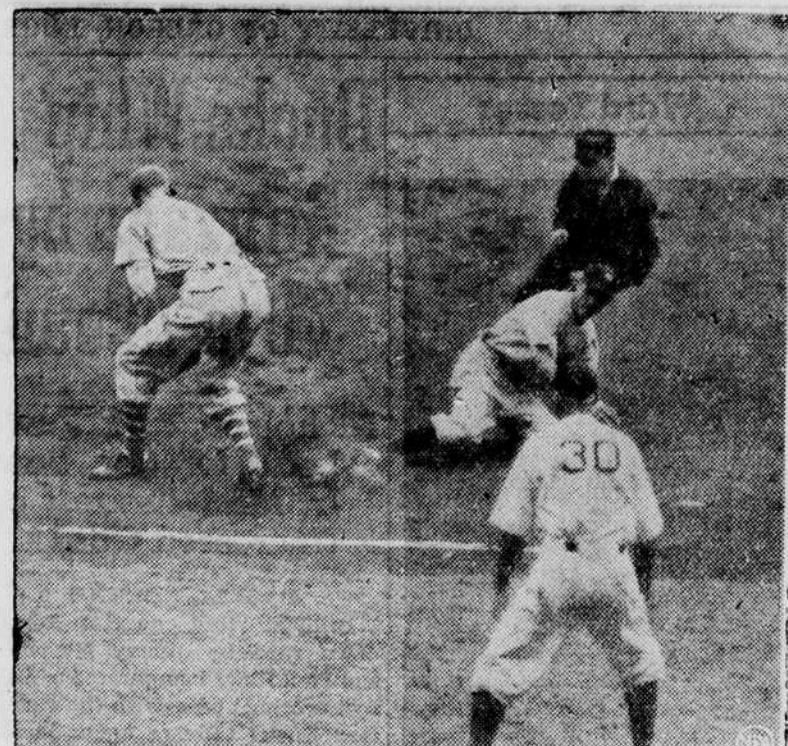
conqueror of Washington's championship Rose Bowl team of last year, the other winner over Gonzaga in one of the northwest's most surprising displays of scoring power. Two weeks from now those clubs meet right here in Eugene in a classic that should bulge the fences of Hayward field.

Prink Callison, University of Oregon football coach, has one of the highest all-time coaching records among the nation's leading mentors.

As Fanfare Watched the Yanks Clout 'Em



Joe Moore, Giant outfielder, first man up in the opening game of the world series, misses for a second strike. Bill Dickel is catching, Umpire Ormsby calling them.



Frank Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, slides safely back to first, forestalling an effort to nab him off the bag during the world series opener at the Yankee stadium New York.

Call for Hoopers By Coach Hobson Attracts 45 Men

Fundamental Drill Is Slated for Frosh; Varsity Later

A bevy of 45 prospective University of Oregon northern division hoop champions answered Coach Howard Hobson's initial call to arms on the new men's gym yesterday. Just 37 of the lads were frosh, and the remaining were "super-varsity."

Coach Hobson plans to meet with all freshmen at 4 o'clock afterwards this week, pending final varnishing of the Igloo floor, and will send the yearlings into scrimmage against the super-varsity next week.

Drill on Fundamentals

Present workouts will be confined to fundamentals and Coach Hobson wishes all who are interested to be on hand this week. Later the frosh and super-varsity groups will be cut into groups of 15 or 20 for more specialized workouts. Only freshmen will see duty this week, super-varsity (excluding lettermen) receiving attention next week.

Super-varsity players reporting for duty yesterday were Ford Mulen, member of last year's squad, and Bob Hardy, transfer from Southern Oregon Normal. Sophomores included John Dick, Ted Sarapola, Jim Jones, Paul Jackson, Willy Frager of the 1935 Duckling team is also on hand.

Yearlings Total 37

Freshman candidates reporting for action were Tovia Piippo, Astoria; Earl Sandness, Astoria; Bob Taylor, Snohomish; Jim Rathbun, Washington high, Portland; Buzz Renick, Maupin; Dresel Stewart, Tulorie; Jack Shimshack and Bill Knight, Grant high, Portland; Bob Jackson, Grants Pass; J. T. Monahan, Milton-Freewater; Pete Igoo, Eugene; Archie Marshik, St. Mary's; Harry Holloway, Washington high, Portland.

Howard Finch, Grants Pass; Dave Sanderson, Milton-Freewater; John Fry, Harrisburg; Leo Fuinlar, Westport; Bill White, Springfield; Millard Pedigo, Commerce high, San Francisco; Wendell Kaufman and Bob Shisler, Eugene; Randolph Buckingham, Elmira; Everett Fox, Thurston; Robert Wilson, Nyssa; Fred Furchner, Grants Pass.

Harold Fox, Albany; Frank Meek, Calwell; Lloyd Wilson, Nyssa; Vance Smith, Independence; Ed Leonard, Long Beach, Cal.; Harold Hofman, Long Beach, Cal.; Wally Abht, Medford; Warren Smith, Uni hi; Evert McMeely, Jefferson high, Portland; Harrison Bergtholdt, Placer, Cal.; Dick Williams, Hollywood, Cal.

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SIGNALS... HIKE

By GEORGE PASERO

JOHN YERBY

Canny Bill Hayward, the Webfoots' famed trainer, may have clipped the beard of Tony Amato, but he certainly would have quite a time clipping that of Mr. John "Yoib" Yerby, Prink Callison's blond and handsome end.

In the first place John Yerby hasn't got a beard, and what's more it's highly problematic whether or not this big easy-going junior could grow a very healthy looking one.

In the second place if he did grow one he'd probably pickle it in brine until it got so tough that it would be very rough on Bill's pair of shears.

And in the third place, Bill probably wouldn't even try because rarely does Mr. Yerby get the worst of anything. In fact it is usually the other guy that gets the worst of it in a battle of wits and pranks with little Mrs. Yerby's son John, occasionally even such a veteran at wits and jokes as Trainer Bill who has probably seen more eccentricities of athletes than any man in the USA.

And then again he may not get the best of Hayward.

Up in the locker rooms, there is a weight chart on which, for the coaching staff's benefit, each player registers his weight before practice and after.

Now Yerby, more than likely in hopes of getting Bill worried about his training, and probably because it is quite a bit of trouble weighing

Willamette Utilizes Coaching Staff of Varied Experience

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Oct. 11.—(Special)—A wide variety of coaching talent is tutoring Willamette's 1937 gridmen.

Chief of Head Coach "Spec" Keene's assistants is Howard Maple, ex-all-American quarterback and exceptional passer at Oregon State college. Johnny Oravec, Willamette's little all-American halfback two seasons ago, rated the finest ball-carrier in Bearcat history, is backfield mentor.

Rounding out the coaching staff are Mike Balkovic, all-conference Willamette tackle of 1934, and Emil Hauser, former all-American tackle at Carlisle Indian school.

With the largest squad of freshmen in the university's history rapidly being whipped into shape by this competent quintet, Willamette is looking forward to another string of powerful grid machines.

in so often, would merely put his weight down at 184 pounds and let it go at that.

All went fine for a time, but Hayward became suspicious, and one day marched Johnny Yerby, a little boy who stands a good six feet, up to the scales.

One hundred and ninety-one pounds read the scales.

Yerby winked, Bill grinned, a little triumphantly perhaps, at having caught up with this special "problem child."

Both laughed, and then as Bill walked away, Yerby called, "Okay, Hayward."

So you see it's all in fun, and it eases tension. Bill Hayward knows that well.

As for the Stanford game, this big boy who hails from Grant high in Portland says the Indians play too clean. "I couldn't get mad B. C., where he starred in track and rugby."

Shakeup in Frosh Line Threatened By Honest John

Frosh Eleven Faces Southern Oregon Normal Friday

The possibility of a drastic shakeup in the frosh forward wall was very much in evidence yesterday as "Honest John" Warren sent his Ducklings into a heavy scrimmage in preparation for the Oregon Normal game next Friday night.

Warren had little praise for his linemen, especially for their defensive work in the "little civil war" tussle last Friday evening in Portland. The rook offensive piled up a sizeable piece of yardage through the frosh wall much to the disappointment of the Duckling mentor.

Duke Hankinson sparked the frosh offense with his 45-yard runback of a rook punt for the winning touchdown, and consistent ground gaining. Dungey and Stenstrom also turned in outstanding performances during the battle.

Another heavy scrimmage is slated for the frosh today and the rest of the week will be devoted to light signal drills. Friday night, the yearlings will journey to North Bend to wage war with Jean Eberhardt's SONS. Last year's squad humbled the teachers with a 26 to 6 defeat, and the 1937 edition will be out to do as well or better.

Paul Rowe, rugged sophomore fullback who may take a starting role in the University of Oregon's 1937 football campaign, never played American football before last year. He comes from Victoria, B. C., where he starred in track and rugby.

California Holds Top Spot in Conference

Donut Golf Steps Into Third Round

Phi Sigs, Fijis, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delt Lead Scramble

Eight golf teams met elimination over the weekend in the second round of the intramural golf matches. The eight victorious teams marched into third round matches, which according to the new arrangement of the schedule, are to be played by Thursday of this week.

Leading the way into the second round were the Fijis who defeated the Chi Psi four by an 11 to 1 count, the Phi Deltis who defeated Gamma hall by the same score, the Phi Sigs who beat the Yeomen 9 to 3, and the Sigma Chis who trounced the SPE team, 10 to 2.

Other victors in the round were the ATOs who defeated Phi Psi 8 1/2 to 3 1/2, and Zeta hall which beat the Theta Chi foursome by a count of 8 to 4. The Kappa Sigs and the Betas both won their matches via the forfeit route. Pi Kappa Alpha forfeited to the Kappa Sigs, and the Omegas forfeited to the Betas.

Managers of the remaining eight teams are advised to get in touch with their opponent, and arrange a suitable date sometime before Thursday.

Coast Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
California	2	0	1.000
UCLA	1	1	.500
Stanford	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Oregon	1	1	.500
Oregon State	1	1	.500
Southern Cal	0	1	.000
Washington State	0	1	.000

By virtue of a smashing 27 to 0 victory over Washington State, California's Golden Bears rested Saturday night as sole holders of first place in the coast conference race.

California ranks as the conference's only undefeated team mainly through the help of Oregon State's Beavers who spilled Washington's defending champions, with a thrilling 6 to 3 upset. Stanford also knocked the UCLA Bruins out of the undefeated class with a 12 to 7 victory, considered by many as another reversal of dope.

Three Games Count

Those three contests marked the total of conference play for the weekend, Oregon's Webfoots and Southern California playing out-side games. Oregon massacred Gonzaga, 40 to 6, at Spokane, while the Trojans came up with a brilliant 13 to 12 win over Ohio State in intersectional competition at the Memorial coliseum in Los Angeles.

Idaho's Vandals, limited now to only king's-x competition in the coast conference, stepped over to Salt Lake City long enough to polish off a 9 to 7 win over Utah in another intersectional clash.

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