

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

For those who wonder... California's Golden Bears were not 20 points better than Oregon in Saturday's Berkeley contest.

Tex Oliver and his proteges won recognition of Berkeleyans because they made a game of it. Watchers on "Poor man's hill" overlooking the huge concrete bowl might have thought Oregon was winning had they not seen a little white stripe across the end of the field which Cal three times crossed.

Through a greater part of the second half, Oregon's scrappy football team dominated play. And this was when they trailed, 20 to 0. On two occasions they almost scored.

It wasn't a California back who stole the show for consistent play, even though "Vallejo" Vic Bottari did perform in his usual all-coach fashion. It was an Oregon Webfoot named Marsh "Stinky" Stenstrom, 200-pound sophomore fullback from Seattle.

Marsh picked up 87 yards by sheer plowing against California, and topped all backs with an average of 5.8 for 15 tries. He made it the hard way too, consistent yardage each time rather than all at once. Bottari netted only 11 yards for his seven times packing the leather.

Here's the way Fullback Stenstrom made his 87 yards: 2, 2, 11, 2, 12, 22, 3, 8, 2, 5, 2, 5, 4, 4.

Kinfolk, some of them... The California-Oregon mix was almost a family feud. For instance, there was Angelo Reginato who played left end for the Bears, and Oregon's Vic Reginato. Oregon's Vic played right end, so the two Reginatos played directly opposite and had a chance to talk things over.

On the Webfoot roster is a left-hander named Bob Smith who plays lots of ball. And California has a Lou Smith who also plays lots of ball. California's Smith took a pass from Bottari and swivel-hipped his way 25 yards down the sidelines for one Cal touchdown shaking off practically the whole Oregon team.

Saturday's game was built up as a battle of "Vallejos" with "Vallejo" Ted Gebhardt and "Vallejo" Vic Bottari opposing. Not many years ago Vic and Ted were pals and teammates at Vallejo, California.

Webfoot superiority:

Table with 2 columns: Ore. Cal, Good. Rows include Yards from rushing, First downs, Punting averages, Yds. all kicks returned, Opponent's fumbles recov., Yards lost rushing, Yards lost by penalties.

Something else...

Bob Smith, Oregon halfback, earned more than his nickname of "Locomotive" for steaming 92 yards through Idaho's Vandals last week to touch off an Oregon victory.

"Locomotive" Bob's feat was acknowledged by western college sports editors as "Play of the Week" in a poll for the Touchdown Parade, weekly football broadcast over KEX, Portland.

For the same Saturday's play, Southern California was designated "Team of the Week," and Kenny Washington, UCLA's negro halfback, for the third time this season was chosen "Player of the Week."

'Never-Say-Die' Oregon Team Dies on Berkeley Grid

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Oregon Sports

Oregon Collects Yardage; California Gets Points--- They Still Pay Off in Points

California's hard-socking Golden Bears, determined to stay within hailing distance of the Rose Bowl, walloped an Oregon eleven that never gave up, 20 to 0, Saturday on the emerald green turf of the Berkeley Memorial stadium.

It might have been the hard-blocking of the boys from the Berkeley foothills that downed the scrapping Webfoots. It might have been last week's defeat of Cal by USC that caused Stub Allison's Golden Bears to fire up. But sports scribes who saw the game will say it was the announcer who beat the Webfoots.

Here's the picture. Coach Tex Oliver's gridders were driving deep into Cal territory, trying hard for a score. Then came word that Washington was leading Southern Cal by a 7-0 score.

Stirs Stub's Bears Like a hypodermic injection, this news fired up the Bears. Realizing that once again they had a chance for Rose Bowl honors, Stub Allison's boys sparked in three quick thrusts. In a period of seven minutes, they had three touchdowns, and the margin of victory.

As for Oregon, the Webfoots found that it's touchdowns, not yardage, that counts, outgaining the Golden Bears and reaching the six and four-yard lines on different occasions but failing to score.

In the first period, with the crowd tense and waiting for word from the USC-Husky battleground, the Green and Lemon-clad Webfoots from the north, gave the partisan fans a scare when they moved to the Cal six-yard line after Vic Reginato blocked George Cornell's kick on the Cal 14.

Again in the final period, the Ducks had the Bear on his haunches, but again the announcer came to Allison's rescue with the word that Washington was on Cal's one-yard line and moving for a score.

Neither Scores Washington never did get that score, but Oregon didn't get its tally either. California bolstered its defenses and held on the four-yard line.

Injuries to Oregon players were numerous with Larry Lance, Hank Nilson, and Elroy Jensen being forced out of the contest. Jensen twisted his knee going down after a punt, and may be out of the Washington game in Portland Saturday. Nilson re-injured a knee, and Larry Lance remained in the California infirmary Saturday night as the result of a blow on the head. Nilson may also be out of the Washington game. Minor injuries also were plentiful with about a half dozen players affected.

Phi Beena Krabba is the name of a Colby college honorary fraternity.

Strong teams came to the front in yesterday's A league volleyball games. All games were won in two straight by decisive scores.

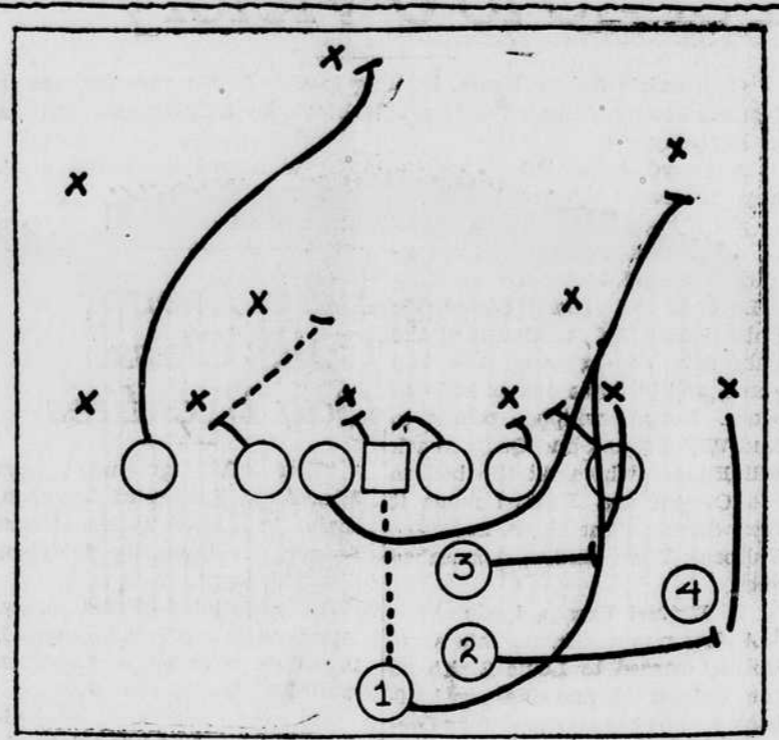
Sigma Phi Epsilon sank Delta Tau Delta from the ranks of the undefeated, 15 to 6, and 15 to 8, and themselves remained unbeaten. The high-flying SAEs also remained in the no-loss group by talking Sigma Nu, 15 to 6, and 15 to 13.

Phi Deltas Triumph A strong "set-'em-up" Phi Delta Theta squad won easily, 15 to 0, and 15 to 5, from Canard club. Omega hall's booming serves and well-placed shots were too much for Phi Sigma Kappa, which lost to the dormiteers, 15 to 9, and 15 to 10.

Beta Theta Pi trounced the winless Fijis, 15 to 3, and 15 to 2. Zeta hall won by default from the Chi Psi team when the latter didn't appear for play.

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How Zuppke Did It



Here's one of Coach Bob Zuppke's famous Illinois grid plays, a cutback inside tackle from a single wing formation. Left guard gets the defensive left half, No. 3 back blocks defensive left tackle, while No. 2 turns out the left end. If all of the boys get their men, Zuppke figures on a touchdown. But it's harder to do on the field than it is to diagram.

Eight Volleyball Clubs Monopolize Intramural Top

SPEs, SAEs and Phi Delt Teams Keep in Unbeaten Class

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, W, L, Pct. Lists various clubs like Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, etc.

Omega hall: Petrie, Olmstead, Shimomura, Yoshitomi, Mathias, Calkins, Robb, and Cook.

Betas: Koch, Conrad, Livingston, Harrow, Eastman, and Bowman.

Fijis Rankin, Casey, Griffiths, Francis, McGill, McGlenn, and Bladine.

Zeta hall: Torrence, Turner, Whitnack, Finnell, and Sandstrom.

Chi Psi: forfeited. Yesterday's referees were Don Don Tower and Phil Craft.

Today's Games—A League 4:00, Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma hall, Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Theta Chi; 4:40, Campbell Co-op vs. Sherry Ross hall, Sigma Chi vs. Hornets; 5:20, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, Zeta hall vs. Alpha hall.

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Giant Killers Lead In Conference Play

Coast Conference Standings Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Pts., Opp.

Washington's Huskies played the role of Frank Merriwell Saturday, when they came out on top of a 7-6 count to knock Southern California from the unbeaten ranks of the coast conference.

A three-way tie is a possibility for the future outcome with five teams in the running. It might come about in this way—USC losing to UCLA; California losing to Stanford and either UCLA or Oregon State winning its last two games.

Huskies Boost Selves The Huskies boosted themselves into third place and dropped their worthy opponents into a tie with California. The Bears played host to the Oregon eleven, but unlike an Emily Post rule of etiquette, did not make their guests feel very much at home.

Stanford came, saw, but failed to conquer the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis. The Beavers were gunning for their first victory over the Indians in history and hit the target by winning 6 to 0.

Washington State and UCLA played non-conference teams, with only the Cougars coming on top. They defeated the Idaho Vandals 12 to 0, but have yet to break into the winning column in the coast standings.

The scheduled games for Saturday show only two conference get-togethers. Oregon vs. Washington at Portland, and Stanford vs. California at Berkeley. Oregon State remains idle to rest for the Oregon game at the end of turkey week.

The other teams on the unassigned list are UCLA, Southern Cal, and Washington State.

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Hayward Sets Official Tryouts For UO Harriers

First Six Runners to Cross Tape to Form Squad

With positions on the varsity cross country team at stake, Oregon varsity harriers will race over the local four-mile course Wednesday afternoon in the only official tryout scheduled by Coach Bill Hayward before the annual Pacific coast conference championships at Portland.

The first six men to finish the long grind will be chosen as Oregon's entry in the coast race which will be held Wednesday, November 23, over the Hill Military academy course on Rocky butte.

According to Colonel Bill, the Webfoot distance men will tour the relatively flat mausoleum course Wednesday. They will start from Hayward field and run up University street and around the mausoleum flats. After circling the flats twice, the runners will head back to McArthur court via University street.

Eight Men Travel

Friday Hayward sent eight runners to Portland to work out over the Hill course. Kirman Storli and Don Barker finished the hilly grind in 21 minutes and 50 seconds to lead the remaining Webfoots.

Barker and Storli's time was considered good for the four-mile run, but Coach Hayward feels that the two top men of his squad can better that time under competition.

Jimmy Schriver, smooth-running half-miler, and Bob Mitchell, miler, also seem to have leased positions on the team.

Four strong runners all nearly on a par, will battle for the two remaining places on the team. These are Galen Morey and Hugh Simpson, fast-coming sophomores, and Ken Leatherman and Don Tower, both varsity reserves.

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