DUCK TRACKS

By GEORGE PASERO Co-Sports Editor Oregon Daily Emerald

In a pensive moment following Dreams that UCLA affair, I came to the conclusion that perhaps Glenn S. (Pop) Warner was right when he advocated a football scoring change which would give a point for each first down chalked up.

Ordinarily I would toss such a suggestion out the window and chuckle heartily. But the more I thought of those 17 Oregon first but this time Bob Smith got across downs, the more I became convinced that Pop "struck oil" with

Of course, I'll admit the blackout of Webfoot title honors prejudiced me, but after all, one has a right to be a bit prejudiced when a team shows superiority in every depart-

ment and still loses. Nevertheless, if the rules committee had listened to Pop and still be on top of the coast conference heap. Very much so.

Oregon 23, UCLA 20 All you have to do to sit in with and 6, which totals 23 in plain figthe UCLA sheet. Here add 16 and 4 (first downs), and you get 20.

foots weren't beaten in Los An- men with the ball. geles. They were just playing down | Every man in the Oregon line

proven, it remains the best. They Frawley, stood out in defense. apply the clincher with a citation of another great American football man, Fielding H. Yost, who back in their home grounds was Orchids for Ernie

"that might have been."

had favored the Ducks on any one and they feel they will. might have been unstoppable.

twice the battling Ducks lost the their sweat suits. ball inside the UCLA two-yard

As Ernie Robertson, scrappy captain of the Webfoots put it, "We kept battling, hoping and feeling that the breaks couldn't all go against us . . . that sooner or later we would get a break and score, but we never did."

And by the way, the Webfooters go the limit in praising the play of Robertson, Bob Smith hits the nail on the head with, "If you are looking for someone to write about, say something about this guy Ernie. He played his heart out for

He's 'All-Coast'

The plaudits, too, should go to Oregon 40.50; UCLA 49.50. Lefty Bob Smith, who, in the opinion of his teammates, played probably the greatest game of his career. Smith carried the ball 17 times and averaged nearly five H. HarrisLE

Oregon's powerhouse fullback, Cadenasso C. says Smith "just bowled them Walden over." "Huh, what about Sommers?" says Frankie. "Everytime Reginato I saw him, Smith was going Haliski ... through him or over him."

Only black mark of a great afternoon for Smith was his fumble on the one - foot line, and that UCLA . might have been excusable.

Incidentally, in my opinion, the Oregon Emerald and its readers owe a debt of gratitude for the swell pregame story Smith sent up for Sat- sions-UCLA, Frawley, Oregon riculum. urday's paper.

It's not easy to write when you're keyed up for a big game, Kansas, Umpire — Clyde King, tion, Upon graduation Jim hopes to

Winetrout Shows 'Em

UCLA game when he blocked a Winetrout, Surles, Hendershott, is a balance of power," replied Jim Bruin punt . . . Jimmy Nicholson, speedy half of the 1938 varsity, is coaching his fraternity touch ball Samuelson, center, Donovan, Dyer, ences stacked up comparatively,

Merle Peters and Big Jim Stu-Gilmore, Hesse, backs. art both had blocked kicks to their credit . . . Buck Berry's handsome ington Babe game. . . . about half Jim's 190 pounds can be thrown slated for 4 p.m., according to Rolcountenance is a bit marked up of Warren's squad is suffering into high gear, or reverse, as the and Dickie, intramural director. ... looks like a few cleats strayed from burns . . . and what's worse, case may be, quickly enough and Today the Fijis and Pi Kaps will his way. Someone made a terrible Tackle Dick Ashcome is burned so effectively enough to satisfy all of settle a doubles score that will demistake in lining Hayward field badly he may be out for the sea- the above requirements. (Except of vide which team enters the second with lime just prior to the Wash- son.

Robinson Stars as UCLA Topples Olivermen, 16 to 6

Defeat Nips **Duck Title**

Webfoots Fumble Away Scoring Chances

(Continued from page one) the two-foot line, on a first down, the line apparently, only to have the ball slip out from his hands. A Bruin recovered on the two, and the best chance to score was over.

Berry Loses Ball Still another time John Berry was down on the Bruin 15, in the clear, when someone caught him so hard, he dropped the ball, and lost possession. And that isn't all either, for twice Vic Reginato was adopted his idea, Oregon would behind the fleet Robinson, but he dropped the ball with the only thing between him and the goal a

lot of vacant space. Although Jackie Robinson scored me on this argument is to add 17 the points and was the spectacular player on the field, it was Oregon's gures. Post that on the Oregon Buck Berry who got the biggest ledger, and then turn a page to ovation from the stands. Not only because he was a local boy, for sometimes the home fans resent Simple it is, yet it gives Oregon this fact, but because he was the a 23-to-20 victory over the outstanding defensive man in eith-Uclans. So you see, those Web- er backfield, and one of the best

the wrong fairway, so to speak. did his part to crack the UCLA Don't tell all this to a UCLA forward wall wide open. Big Jim fan, however, or you may get it Stuart and Jim Cadenasso were shoved back at you so fast you'll the names most frequently menthink you are facing Monte Pear- tioned by the announcer. Captain Jack Sommers was a standout at The Bruins, you see, have a dif- the line-backing post for the Bruferent theory, and until it is dis- ins, and the other guard, John

Webfoots Mad

once said, "You take the first downs, I'll take the touchdowns." that they had played their hearts out and had still lost, making them mad as wet hens. This Saturday Today, the Webfoot grid faith- there is a game with the Washingful will tell you, Oregon is a team ton State Cougars on Hayward field. The Olivermen want to get They agree that if the breaks back in the winning column badly,

of those five marches into Bruin Second stringers scrimmaged territory, Coach Oliver's club the freshmen in a practice session yesterday, with both teams look-But those breaks certainly raised ing good on defense. Don Mabee cain with Webfoot scoring thrusts. made several nice gains through A fumble on the six-inch line the line for the varsity. The reguruined one touchdown plunge, and lars went through signal drill in far in the intramural water polo SAE's win was over the Phi Psis

Statistics

plays-Oregon 231, UCLA 183. Yardage lost from running plays Oregon 9, UCLA 6.

Total net yardage gained from

Forward passes completed Oregon 9, UCLA 1. Forward passes intercepted—By

Oregon 0, UCLA 4. Yardage gained from forward passes-Oregon 79, UCLA 66.

Net yardage gained from passes -Oregon 73, UCLA 54. Total first downs-Oregon 16.

UCLA 4. Average length of kickoffs-

Average lengths of punts-Oregon 16.60; UCLA 26.40.

Oregon What's more, Frankie Emmons, RobertsonLG Lyman Frawley Sommer: ...Q..... GraybealLH..... Berry Emmons3 6 7 0 16 Scoring: Touchdowns - UCLA, hockey star, In Minnesota, hockey

Field goal-UCLA, Sommers. Officials Referee, Bob Morris, and is majoring in physical educa-

Navy. Head linesman - George step into a coaching berth. Costello, Colorado. Field judge-Short Shots . . . Art Winetrout John Fox, Southern California, showed what he could do in that Regner, Horne, Reynolds, ends.

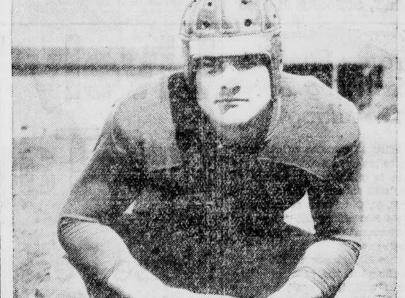
Smith, Isberg, Anderson, backs. Jim is a left halfback by trade. Netmen Clash Today team, and doing okay, too . . .

President Donald M. Erb of the

Smith, Isberg, Anderson, backs.

UCLA—Mitchell, Bartlett, Simp
This position demands running,

course the final one).



Line Stalwart

Merle Peters, husky right tackle | Saturday, blocking one Bruin of the Webfoots, played a sterling punt. game against UCLA in Los Angeles

TODAY'S DONUT FOOTBALL GAMES

October 31, 4:00, on field 1—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi field 2-Yeomen vs. Sigma Nu. 4:45 on field 1-Kappa Sigma vs. Kirkwood co-op; field 2-

Four Teams Victories

Sherry Ross hall vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Chi, SAE, Kappa Sig, Delt Squads Win

By JIM SCHILLER

In the most thrilling match so club by an 8-to-0 count. tournament, the Sigma Chi team by a 4-to-0 score. Superior teamnosed out the Yeomen, 1 to 0, in work was responsible for the SAEs Yardage gained from running an overtime affair yesterday in the convincing win. Both Lafferty and

both teams, but neither was able a 4-to-0 first half lead but spent running plays—Oregon 222, UCLA to score during the regular playing the entire last period staving off a

COMING

No! It's not Don Shephard, it's Jim Shephard. We hereby make amends for past mistakes,

There is a good 10 days of hard roller-skating between here and Jim's home town, White Bear, Matheson Minnesota, It was in White Bear high school that Jim first achieved Zarubica football fame. Jim received his sec-MacPherson ond dose of gridiron fame when he Mathews turned out for the frosh team, and Washington Coach Honest John promptly men-....RH Robinson tioned him as one of the squad . Overlin standouts.

Besides playing football in high0 6 0 0— 6 school, Jim was a baseball and ice

Shephard Is Young Shephard is only 18 years of age

"Two or three teams usually dominate the Big Ten, but one of the coast conference's main assets

University was out watching practice Monday night...he's just one of many fans who are still backing these Webfoots.

son, Cascales, ends. Hill, Cohen tackles. Kyzivat, de Francisco, Ruettgers, Williams, guards. Jones center. Fenenbock, Viger, Cantor, have to do just about everything half's netmen today in a second play of the intrangual tennis.

period, Weinmann caged a long 4-yard line. Davis passed to Sendshot from near the center of the ers for a touchdown and rifled to pool. Evidence of the fury of the Vic Nudelman for the conversion. loped a fair California team, 26 contest was the deep gash opened Two plays after the following kick- to 0. above the eye of Kemp, Yeoman off, the Sammies had thrown the guard, during one of the melces Terriers for losses to put the ball for the ball. It was necessary to on the Scotchmen's 30, from where turned on their haunches and have three stitches taken in the the independents punted to the

SAEs Go On Defense Advancing with the Sigma Chis

into the third round were the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, last year's champs, and the Kappa Sigs. The other match of the day was a firstrounder in which the Delta Tau Delta team overwhelmed Canard

Marnie showed deadly accuracy A furious pace was kept up with their side-arm shots for the throughout the entire contest by winners. The Kappa Sigs built up time. However, in the overtime determined Theta Chi rally. The final score still showed the Kappa Sigs on the long end of a 4-to-2

Canard (0) (8) Delta Tau Delta

Holst

Bebee .

.....F...... (1) Bockes

..F..... (2) Daniels

Stanhurst	
Kruger	G Eckelman
	G Burton
	B Hill
Harpel	Goal Hansen
SAE (4)	(0) Phi Psi
Lowe	F. Sleeter
Lafferty (2)	F. Brooke
Marnie (2)	C Keller
Petrie	G
Tugman	G Stirwalt
Shearer	Goal Williams
Sigma Chi (1)	(0) Yeomen
Weinmann (1)	(0) Yeomen F Sanders
	F Hoffman
Bradshaw	C
Bade	G Cuddelbach
Miller	G
Wagner	B Simpson
Brown	Goal Hutile
Clay	S Flatburg
Kappa Sig (4)	(2) Theta Chi
McAuliffe (3)	F Anderson
Lansing	F (2) Patton
MacDonald (1)	C
Corbett	G
Jenks	GLoback
Knutson	B Rogers
Laturette	.Goal
	S Balif
Coffey	S Wicks
Rapson	
S	

but sell the freshly roasted peanuts play of the intramural tennis to the rooters' section, However, championship round. The battle is

There will be a meeting of the ski team members tonight at 7:30 in room 120 in the PE

All interested in winter sports are urged to attend.

Phi Delts Win Over Zetas In Donut Ball

Sammies and Fijis Advance; Omega Ties Campbell

Phi Delta Theta chalked up its second win of the season in touch and the game with the high-scorfootball with a 6-to-0 shutout over ing southern aggregation should Zeta hall yesterday.

In other contests, Sigma Alpha customers. Mu walked over the Scotch Terriers to finish with 14 points to the independents' zero; the Fiji nine trimmed Alpha hall, 6-0; and Campbell co-op wound up in a scoreless tie with Omega hall.

Ray Dickson took a pass on the en-yard line from J. Blanchard to score the Phi Delts' six points, late in the first half. The hall boys threatened twice in the last half. Harry Burdick intercepted a Zeta pass on his own 30 and returned it to the 50 to halt the first Zeta rush. In the last two minutes of the game, the Zetas lost the ball on downs on the Phi Delt 15.

Sammies Are Impressive

The Stoch Terriers fought a losing battle with a seven-man lineup against an impressive Sammy nine. After four minutes of play, the midfield stripe:

Herzog to Davis

zog passed to Davis for another touchdown, the play being good for (Please turn to page three)

Beavers, Trojans Win Injuries Hit Conference Clashes

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

	W	T	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Oregon State	3	0	0	38	7	1.000
Southern Cal	2	1	0	60	7	1.000
UCLA	2	1	0	44	27	1.000
Oregon		1	1	29	23	.667
California		0	2	13	39	.333
Washington State	1	0	3	13	58	.250
Washington	1	0	3	22	38	.250
Stanford		1	3	19	44	.000

By BOB POTWIN

At the end of the fifth week of conference play, Oregon State is still leading the pack, with the mighty Trojans of Southern California dectomy; next, the Ducklings, in hot on the Beaver's heels.

travels to Portland to battle the men of Troy next weekend. The rooks. Orange team is one of the best defensive elevens on the coast this year,

Susies, Chi Os

Take Contests

Susan Campbell I pulled the sur-

prise of the volleyball season yes-

terday by upsetting Alpha Delta

the game, but the large margin

Chi Omega triumphed over Al-

pha Chi Omega, 36 to 22, in an

evenly matched contest. The excit-

ing incident of both games came

when the lights flickered out, and

players were forced to play in

semi-darkness for several minutes.

Pilots defeated the highly favored

Santa Clara upset the dope with

intersectional game at San Fran-

St. Mary's Gaels, 14 to 12.

provide plenty of fireworks for the The winner will be in line for

Bose Bowl bid later in the year. Southern California last met the Beavers in Portland in 1933, when the famous "Iron Men" came through with a 0-to-0 upset.

Ducks Fall

Oregon performed like champions between the ten-yard lines but lost their punch in the shadow of the goal line and bowed out of the undefeated class to UCLA. The Bruins, sparked by their Negro which the Susies had piled up lime has strong burning qualities stars, Kenny Washington and proved sufficient. Jackie Robinson, won the game by virtue of a 66-yard pass and an 82-vard run.

'Iwo drives were stopped on the one-yard line when Oregon backs fumbled. The second fumble paved the way for Robinson's long run.

Trojans Pour It On Southern California's Trojans Sammies were on the independent last year's Rose Bowl winners, gave notice that they will not give up without a fight, when they wal-

The Washington Huskies, beaten in three starts this season, finally cisco. nipped Stanford by the unusual score of 8 to 5. Washington scored Late in the closing half, B. Her-Stanford tallied a safety and field a safety and a touchdown while goal.

Portland university, non-confer-

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Frosh Again

Gridders Suffer Lime Burns in **Babe Contest**

For plain, out and out hard luck those Oregon frosh just can't be beaten—they seem to make a habit of "taking it on the chin."

Here is their record up to the Babes' game last Friday night: First of all Chuck Elliott, ace tackle prospect, was lost for the season following an emergency appentheir college opener, took a 19-to-0 Following Saturday's victory over Washington State, Oregon State skunking from Oregon State's

> Thirdly, there followed for two weeks a series of injuries that at one time or another had more than half of the first string eleven out of practice; and finally, Friday night's result, a second 19-to-0 drubbing, this time from the University of Washington Babes.

Wrong Lime Used

That, alone, sounds bad enough. But now, up strikes the climax to Pi pledges' applecart by a score of this toughest of tough luck stories. Through someone's error, plain ADPi, one of the expected sur- lime, instead of the dehydrated vivors in league III, made a deter- kind, was spread on Hayward field mined comeback toward the end of for last week's game.

> It happens that this kind of plain when moistened. The result is that now six first string Ducklings are on the injured list from burns received against the Babes.

Ashcom Badly Hurt

Most seriously hurt was Dick Ashcom, right tackle. He will quite likely be out of competition for the remainder of this season. Other ence member, pulled an upset of casualties include Ralph Davis, national note Sunday when the right end; Louis Butkovich, left end; John Bjork, left tackle; John Stromberg, right guard; and Steve Bodner, left guard. It is doubtful a 13-to-6 win over Purdue in an if any of these will be ready for practice for the next few days.

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