

Ducks to Meet Trojans in L.A.



Down Palo Alto way Harold Shafer of the Stanford Daily makes it known that Frankie Albert has been "knifed in the back." The reference doesn't go back to any activity on the football field but to an article published in the September 27 edition of the Saturday Evening Post. The article about Albert was written by Emerson L. Spencer and is entitled "He Clowns to Touchdowns."

This column read the article and got a great bang out of it but it seems that the Stanfordites didn't share quite the same opinion. For the benefit of any reader this column might have that didn't read the article, we make a few quotes.

Says the Article

It was after the Washington-Stanford game last year and the excerpt read like this: "One of the mob to fall on our hero (Albert) was a gal who threw soft arms around him and screamed: 'Oh, Frankie, you were wonderful.' Frankie grinned and gently guided her aside from the mob. He said: 'Do that again, Beautiful and I'll get the gang and play the game over again.'"

Still another was: "Frankie was interviewed a few days later by a gushing feminine reporter. She asked what Frankie etc. The left-handed troubadour didn't even crack a smile as he told her: 'I love raw eggs. I eat raw meat. And I throw out my chest like this, and then I'm plain dynamite.'"

The Stanford Daily editorial member didn't criticize the literary merit of the article, instead he had words of encouragement for it, but it was his conviction that, "the quotations are based on hearsay and idle rumor." Furthermore he said that the article "makes Frankie and the Stanford Man in the eyes of the nation a cocky, egotistical puppy."

Cockiness No Shortcoming

This column makes no pretense of knowing Albert, his personal actions on and off the field, nor of his temperament. It has, however, talked with people on this campus that know Albert indirectly. One acquaintance has a close friend who rooms with Albert and who says he is cocky. Another knew intimately of Albert's escapades when he was going to high school and who also says he is cocky. But cockiness is no insult nor shortcoming, instead perhaps it's just a little advantage.

Editor Shafer claims that the article has injured the reputation of Albert and that it portrays him as an "All-American chump." This column sincerely hopes that this isn't so. No observation can be made on the truthfulness of the article (and this column suggests you read it because it's good, be it true or false) because of the before-mentioned fact that we don't know Albert. But it would be tragic to have the career of a fellow, who this column thinks borders on football greatness, be slurred by remarks that were not the truth. So Editor Shafer, bt Albert cocky or not, this column has a great deal of respect for his football potency and hopes that the article will be less injurious than you think.

Statistics Lie

While browsing around in Bruce Hamby's Athletic News Bureau yesterday, the column ran across some figures that Don Plath was preparing for his "dope sheet" for the 1941 frosh football team. Included were the statistics for the last year's yearling team. Remember, the frosh won two games and lost one last year. Here are the statistics:

	Frosh	Opponents
Total yards gained from scrimmage	315	579
Total yards gained by passing	152	155
Total yards lost	66	56
Total yards gained	401	668
Total first downs	23	28
Passes attempted	34	30
Passes completed	9	12
Average for punting (scrimmage)	33.9	35.8
Total score for year	20	22

Hey John! How in the world did you win those two games?

Coliseum-Bound Oregon Eleven Stop Over for Sacramento Drill; Saturday's Fracas Called Tossup

By FRED TREADGOLD

Los Angeles, here come those determined Webfoots! Yes sir, back to California-land after a three-week's leave, once again go Tex Oliver's undermanned but overly-spirited group from Eugene. The roaming Ducks have but one thought uppermost in their minds—that of duplicating the smashing Ohio State "blitz" of last week in which the Trojans went down for the count as never a Southern California team has in modern times, by the fantastic score of 33 to 0.

Three weeks ago Oregon made its first invasion of the neighbor state to the south, stopping over at Palo Alto in a "guinea pig" role, to test out the ingredients of the famed Stanford "T" formation. After 60 minutes of furious play the Rose Bowl defenders emerged victorious, 19 to 15, but Oregon's football prestige had been gained for this year. Because of the sterling performance of the Ducks in the Indian tilt, and the strength displayed against Idaho a week later, 21-7, Oliver's boys have been elevated to a position just below Stanford in the Rose Bowl scramble.

Oregon Tough

Many coast grid prognosticators have rated the Duck-Trojan tussle as strictly "even-Stephen,"

while other are wavering to the Oregon side of the ledger. Regardless of the experts' choices, the Webfoots' morale, before embarking Wednesday, was good being rendered incapable from a knee injury in the Stanford game. Right half Kenny Oliphant is still bothered by a and all were confident of a successful campaign in the south-land.

Numerically the Oregon outfit of 32 men seemed insufficient, especially after losing two of their top men to the injury ward. Veteran guard Val Culwell is still out of action, shoulder hurt obtained last week.

Newquist Moved to Half To alleviate the discrepancy at

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Frankie Boyd, Oregon half-back, whose maimed foot will force him out of Saturday's Oregon-USC tilt.

left half, Oliver has moved over Jimmy Newquist, talented sophomore ace, from his former full-back post. This gives Tommy Roblin, who really got "hot" against Idaho, and Chet Stevenson, who is coming along in fine style, a third alternate.

Replacing Oliphant on the traveling equad at right half-back is tiny Clyde Lee, number one passer on the team, who has yet to appear in actual competition. Curt Mechani, one of the leading ground gainers of the nation, will undoubtedly start at right half ahead of Lee and Tommy Oxman, another sophomore.

Remainder of the Oregon squad includes six ends, six tackles, five guards, three centers, three quarterbacks, and two fullbacks.

Not since 1915 have the Ducks managed to wreak out a victory over the Trojan horse. In that year Southern California was pummeled 35 to 0. Since then, the closest thing to breaking the famine was the 7 to 7 tie which Oregon pulled down in 1939.

Oregon stopped off at Sacramento, California, en route for a workout on the Sacramento Junior college turf Thursday before proceeding to Los Angeles. Final pre-game practice is scheduled for this afternoon on the coliseum greensward.

Sigma Nus Bash Yoemen In Donut Touchball, 31-0; Sigma Chis, Phi Deltas Win

Mighty Sigma Nu yesterday swamped the Yoemen under an avalanche of passes, 31 to 0, to label themselves definite contenders for the 1940-41 touch football crown.

While the Sigma Nus were looking very impressive the defending champions Phi Delta Theta had difficulty in oozing past a stubborn Phi Sigma Kappa team, in an overtime period, 1 to 0. In the only other game played the Sigma Chis outfoxed Zeta hall, 12 to 0.

The Sigma Nus showed plenty of power both aground and in the air but it was the good right arm of Dick Whitman that tossed the passes that paid off. Quarterback John Bubalo was on the receiving end of Whitman's first pass and the conversion was good. Centers Stan Skillicorn and Bill Carney, and End Jim Carney also received touchdown throws. Two of these conversions were good.

Four other points were added to the Sigma Nus' staggering total by way of two safeties. The Yoemen were never dangerous and the Sigma Nus won going away.

Phi Deltas Squeak Through The Phi Deltas and Phi Sigs played to a scoreless tie in the regular period—and it took an overtime period to decide the winner. In the extra period both teams had the ball for four downs. The Phi Sigs made a minus five total and the Phi Deltas made eight—which made them automatic winners, 1 to 0.

Sigma Chi Dunks Zeta Al Pederson, Sigma Chi half-back was the shining light in the Sigma Chi's 12 to 6 win over Zeta hall. Pederson flashed 80 yards through the entire dorm de-

fense to chalk up the Chi's first score. Zeta hall's Sully Wasnuth matched this run with a 55-yard chunk of magic later in the game to tie the score up 6 to 6. In the overtime period a pass from Dick Burns to Gordon Morene was good enough to put the game on ice.

Play will be resumed again today on the lower athletic intramural fields.

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