

Ducks Ease Bears from Bowl Picture



By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

Raven Sherman's pathetic demise amidst the desolation of war-ravaged China may have disillusioned you and may have agitated your heartstrings into a mournful, sonorous tremolo. Cindy, the misanthropic "Incendiary Blonde," may hurry back from Canada, apply the paddle to Cherry's infatuation for Smilin' Jack, and then herself surrender to the mustached pilot's masculinity, evoking a rise here and there. Brazenly voluptuous Sadie Hawkins V may ensnare Li'l Abner on November 8.

Yes, surprise upon surprise may unfurl in the comic strips, but until December breathes "Finis" on this fall's Pacific Coast conference football war, the full impact of these trumped-up surprises will certainly be diminished by those liable to erupt as pending installments on the hectic grid front unravel.

Five Teams on Top

After last Saturday's convulsions five teams were left clutching at the lead. Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Southern California, and Stanford were the principals, each with two wins and one defeat. The Beavers and Stanford were there a week ago, but while Lou Stiner's crew loafed, Clark Shaughnessy, having tinkered with the timing on Stanford's Model T following the Corvallis debacle, sent the machine clanking over USE, 42 to 26, in a non-conference affair.

Oregon de-pelted the California Bear, 19 to 7, and flung the carcass into the cellar to clamp on its hold. Washington's Husky chewed up and disgorged a mangled UCLA Bruin, 14 to 7, establishing its position among the select five. Washington State's Cougar clawed in vain at "Sad" Sam Barry's re-armed Trojan, losing 7 to 6, and enabling the faltering USC warrior to struggle up among the leaders.

Oregon Hogs Scoring

Last Saturday's rain-engulfed Oregon-California brawl, in addition to gluing up another Oregon win, exploded the Webfoots to the top of the scoring bundle and boosted Duck Halfback Tommy Roblin astride the individual-point-getters' heap. In three league battles, Coach "Tex" Oliver's green giants have amassed 54 points, a threadbare two more than Stanford. Roblin, whose first-quarter stab-through from the five-yard line and whose thrilling 63-yard splash down the side electrified 22,000 screaming spectators in Multnomah stadium, bulged his point total to 30 and squirmed ahead of Stanford's Frankie Albert, whose four conversions against USE Saturday swelled his to 26.

Roblin's long jaunt against the Bears Saturday was reminiscent of last year's Duck-Bear battle in Berkeley. It was early in the second quarter that time. Oregon Halfback Len Isberg sifted back to boot one, but instead, flipped a screen pass to Roblin, who was poised about a yard back of his own line of scrimmage and near the sidelines.

Roblin speared the ball and stomping behind mass interference and superb blocking of the Oregon team, raced 55 yards to score, drawing unreserved plaudits from sports scribes there. . . . The neatest play of the year. . . . the finest downfield blocking of any team to play in the bay region."

That "Boot-leg" Reverse

That "boot-leg" reverse via which Curt Mecham galloped 35 yards to open Oregon's scoring Saturday is as neat a play as anyone would hope to see unravel during a football game. It's a classic in gridiron artistry, a masterpiece of deception, and a glorious manifestation of a coach's deliberation on paper and his players' coordination and cooperation on the field. It's something thrilling to watch that devastating wave of interference rolling before the ball-carrier and slashing down would-be tacklers.

In connection, though perhaps a meaningless observation, every time that play has worked the field has been sappy, soggy, and rain-drenched—against Oregon State last year, against Idaho and California this fall. The only time it failed to go the route was against Stanford in the opening tilt this season under a broiling sun in Palo Alto.



Roblin's 63 Yard Sprint Headlights Muddy Fray

By WALLY HUNTER

A drenched and groggy University of California football team felt the full wrath of a calm confident University of Oregon grid squad in three brief spurts Saturday, and the result was a 19 to 7 shambles that sent Cal into the obscurity of the league cellar and elevated the Webfoots to a five-way tie for the top spot.

Mighty Oregon toyed not at all with the lusterless Golden Bears, and in the first 12 minutes of the game had rolled up a rather startling 12 points. The delayed reverse (or bootleg reverse), which Oregon has used so consistently in their scoring forays worked again, on the sea of mud that was Multnomah field, for 35 yards and a touchdown. Lefty Curt Mecham carried the soggy pumpkin after receiving a well-covered reverse from Tommy Roblin.

About three minutes later tough Tony Crish barreled through the defense set up about Bob Reinhard, to block a punt that set up the next Oregon score. Dick Ashcom, Floyd Rhea, and Ed Moshofsky all received credit for recovering the punt. Big Moe threw a mean block on the most dangerous Cal man in the play and Rhea and Ashcom both muscled in to take possession of the ball on the California 24. Oregon's ace extra point expert Jim Newquist missed the

Webfoots Swim Half Mile In Conditioning Workout

By DON RICHARDSON

To a trained swimmer 880 yards is a mere drop in the bucket, but to the novice it is almost an insurmountable feat, especially when it is a time trial and that little watch is ticking off the seconds.

Swimming Coach Mike Hoyman evidently doesn't intend to let any of his swimmers slip into that novice category, because last week he lenthened out last week's 440-yard time trials to

Clark Weaver, the senior swimming manager, still needs two more sophomores to assist him. Anyone eligible and interested should report immediately at the men's pool, 4 p.m.

880 yards. In early season training that distance seems rather long, but every one of the boys proved that they could take it by each turning in good times.

Robinson Flashes
Again leading the field of freestylers was that flashy sophomore, Jack Robinson, who turned in a remarkable early season time. A n o t h e r up-and-coming

Doctor Smith Invited To Science Meeting

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments, recently received a letter from the head of the mining department of the government of the Philippine islands, inviting him to attend the Pacific Science congress meeting in Manila in 1943.

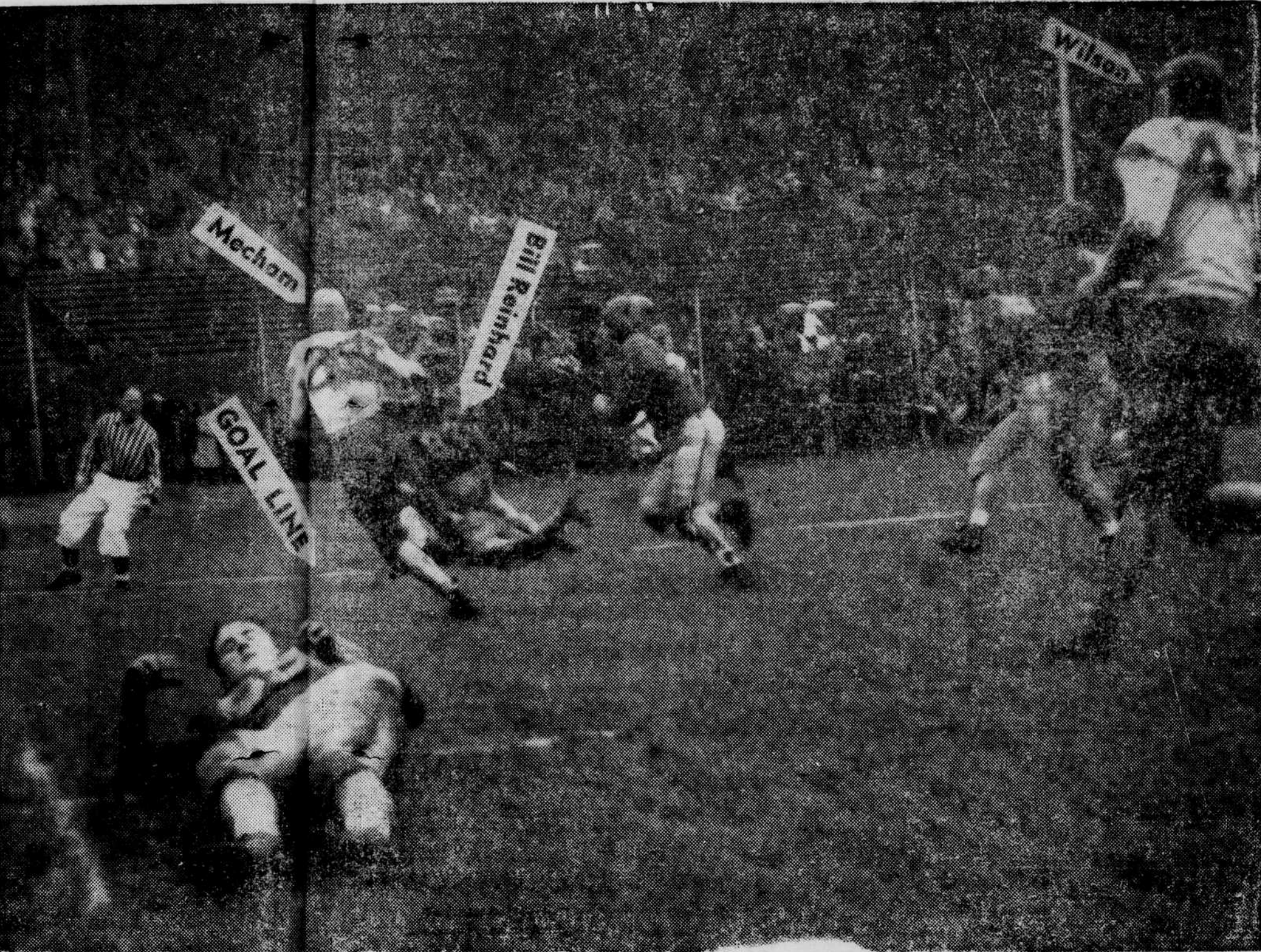
Hosts to the meeting, which will be the seventh in the history of the congress, will be Philippine scientists. Included in the association are scientists of the whole Pacific area.

The mining head expressed the hope in his letter that Dr. Smith would be able to revise his book, "Geology and Mineral Resources of the Philippine Islands," published in 1925.

TEX WON



Boss Man Oliver, who had a great afternoon Saturday in Portland. There he saw his Ducks blast Cal and jump in with the pack at the top of the heap.



Pacific Coast Roundup..

By HARRY GLICKMAN

Saturday's games brought the coast conference football race one week from the halfway mark and produced the following results:

1. The Rose Bowl representative will not be an undefeated team since all teams have a game chalked up in the loss column.

2. Five teams are now tied for the conference leadership, each with two wins and one defeat. Oregon, Oregon State, U.S.C., Stanford, and Washington are all threats for the title, which probably will not be decided until the last week of the season.

3. Washington State, the team w'd game to Washington, and which upset California, lost a has lost two heartbreaking decisions by identical scores of 7 to 6, is definitely out of the race. U.C.L.A. and California, the former with one win and the latter with none, and each with two defeats, are virtually out of the running.

4. As yet there have been no

tie games in conference play.

In Saturday's feature game, University of Oregon's powerful Webfoots outclassed the supposedly strong California Bears by a score of 19 to 7.

Southern California remained in the race by eking out a scant 7 to 6 victory over Washington State.

Huskies Win

University of Washington's strong aggregation proved it was of championship caliber by defeating U.C.L.A. by a score of 14 to 7.

Stanford's defending champions, burning from their Oregon State defeat, routed the San Francisco Dons by a score of 42 to 26, with reserves doing a major share of the scoring for the Indians.

Fans are now eagerly awaiting the outcome of next Saturday's feature attraction which pits Stanford and Washington against each other at Seattle, in a game that will have important bearing in the championship struggle.

Favorites Advance In IM Play Close Games Take Spotlight

By ART LITCHMAN

Intramural football recaptured the athletic spotlight after the weekend intermission. Pro-game favorites chalked up wins as the program went into the third week of play.

Sigma Nus Trample Alpha Hall, 35 to 0

Powerful Sigma Nu trampled Alpha hall, 35 to 0, to maintain their unbeaten slate. The high scoring juggernaut scored at will after a scoreless first period and ran up their third straight win.

The steamroller bogged down in the first period and battled in midfield until the start of the second quarter. Touchdown number one was scored early in the second period by Jim Carney after he hauled down a long leave from Dick Whitman. Whitman circled the end for the extra point.

Stan Skillicorn dashed to paydirt for the second tally late in the same period with another of Whitman's aeriels. Jim Carney converted on a pass to end the half.

Alpha rallied in the third period and held the vaunted offense to one touchdown. Erlandson scampered across the goal line with the lone tally after snatching Whitman's pass. Bill Carney converted on another pass.

Two touchdowns in the fourth period ended the rout. Johnny Meade scored number four after catching still another of Whitman's touchdown passes. Palmer Felgren converted. Bubalo took over the passing duties for the final tally and pitched to Whitman for the score. Bill Carney converted.

Sigma Nu 0 14 7 14—35
Alpha 0 0 0 0—0

Phi Deltas Edge Zeta Hall, 2 to 0

The Phi Deltas, one of the pre-season favorites, barely edged out Zeta hall, 2 to 0, to ring up their third victory.

The deciding break came in the second period when the Zeta center flipped a low pass that rolled into the end zone for the winning two points.

Throughout the remainder of the game the two teams battled on even terms. The alert Zeta defense, led by Walt Reynolds, snatched every phase of the Phi Delt attack. Interceptions halted several promising drives into Zeta territory.

Zeta's offense bogged down after crossing the midfield stripe in the first and third periods. A fourth quarter drive was stopped by Hank Burns' interception of a pass.

Phi Deltas 0 2 0 0—2
Zeta 0 0 0 0—0

Sigma Chis Dump Phi Kaps, 12 to 0

Two touchdowns in the fourth period were the winning margin as the Sigma Chis dumped the Phi Kaps, 12 to 0. Southpaw Dick Burns flipped the pigskin into the waiting arms of Pederson in

Oregon Smashes Cal

Curt Mecham (left) away for touchdown number one on the "bootleg" reverse. (Below) Mecham picks up a sizeable gain over the Cal line. (Courtesy Daily News).



Ducklings Throttle Rooks, 6-0

Erikson to McGowan Clicks As Frosh Grab First Game of Little 'Civil War'

By FRANCIS TUCKWILER

A smooth Frosh passing attack flashed briefly in the first quarter to enable the Ducklings to mark up a 6 to 0 win over the OSC Rooks in the first game of their "Little Civil War" series in Multnomah stadium Friday night.

After two Oregon drives had been stopped inside the Beaver 20-yard line Oregon State's Bill Nickaloff tossed a pass from deep in Rook territory but Bob Reynolds stepped in and intercepted it on the OSC 43 and went to the Rook 11 before he was downed.

Then Bill Davis was thrown for a three-yard loss back to the 14. It was from there that LeRoy Erikson faded back and tossed a perfect strike to end Long John McGowan, who had slipped into the end zone behind the Beaver secondary.

Atiyeh missed the try for point with just two minutes left in the first quarter.

The rugged Frosh line was outstanding in the second half as it turned back a determined Oregon State drive on the one-

line. That was as far as the Rooks went, however, as the Ducklings stopped Emanuel at the line of scrimmage on the fourth down to end Oregon State's only scoring threat.

Late in the game Oregon threatened to score again but the clock stopped the drive on the Rook 22.

Lineups:
Frosh (6) (0) Rooks
Torchia LE Hellberg
Blatchely LT Wilcox
Daniels C Stevens
Feldman RG Senn
Stewart RT Stiner
Dugan RE Heximer
Garrison Q Keiser
G'asgow LH Nickaloff
Morrison RH Schweizer
Davis F Huffman
Scoring: Frosh — McGowan (pass from Erickson).

University of Minnesota Bach society presents an annual Bach festival.

the end zone for the first touchdown.

Burns unwound again in the final minutes of the game and pitched to Beaver for the second touchdown.

Until the final quarter the two squads struggled in midfield, neither team making much headway.

Sigma Chi 0 0 0 12—12
Pi Kap 0 0 0 0—0

Phi Psis Win 1 to 0 Overtime From Chi Psi

Interception of an overtime pass stopped the Chi Psi drive and the Phi Psis eked out a tight 1 to 0 win.

The winners ended their half of the overtime period one yard in the hole but the Chi Psi lost three yards on their first play and the intercepted pass ended the game.

Throughout the regular time neither team could gather enough steam for a scoring foray. Phi Psi 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chi Psi 0 0 0 0 0—0

Co-ed Volleyball Schedule Listed

The second week of coed volleyball moves into action this afternoon with four games. Following is the schedule for the week:

Tuesday
Court 1 indoor: ZTA vs. Highland.
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Court 2 indoor: Chi Omega vs. Hendricks.
Court 3 indoor: Sigma Kappa vs. Susan.

Wednesday
Court 1 indoor: Kapps vs. Thetas.
Court 2 indoor: Alpha Chi vs. Alpha Gams.
Court 3 indoor: Alpha Pis vs. Orides.

Thursday
Court 1 indoor: AD Pis vs. AOPis.
Court 2 indoor: Zeta Tau vs. Alpha Xis.
Court 3 indoor: Sigma Kappa vs. Independents.

Assembly Canceled

There will be no complete student assembly on Thursday, announced Dean of Personnel Karl W. Onthank Monday. The regular assembly time, 11 a.m., may be utilized, however, by departmental heads for smaller group assemblies.

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