

Duck Tracks

By JOHNNIE KAHANANUI

"Plague on both your houses," . . . for both Oregon and Oregon State collapsed pitifully on the gridiron Saturday and suffered rose-scented visions to dissipate into nauseating illusions. Up in Pullman Washington State's Cougars out-anticipated Lon Stiner's clan of Beavers from Corvallis, 7 to 0, and tore the hearts out of the lads, who just two weeks previous, had scurried around like a pack of conniving grease monkeys and flung every kind of wrench into the engine of Stanford's jalopy. On a treacherously slippery-in-spots Los Angeles coliseum turf, UCLA's famished Bruins, unimpressed by Oregon's sound thrashings of USC (20 to 6) and California (19 to 7), and undaunted by the hugeness of the green giants from up north—UCLA was out-scaled about 12 pounds per man—shoved a threatened Webfoot blitz in reverse and crushed the latter, 14 to 7.

To us, unscrambling accounts of the battle over the radio from Bing Crosby's duet droolings and some infernal Mexican's foreign cackling, the unraveling was utterly unbelievable. Practically the entire first half was a boring and excruciating account of UCLA exploding with a tremendous roar everytime it got the ball to finally peter out within leaping distance of the Webfoot goal. In all their booming around during the game, UCLA tore off tremendous hunks of yardage—235 to Oregon—116—and had 14 first downs to show against the Webfoots' 7.

Webfoots Explode

However, in the second quarter UCLA Fullback Phillips fumbled after the Bruins had punched over three first downs, and Webfoot Ed Tony Erish curled himself around the ball as it floundered about the Oregon 32. From here Oregon Halfback Tommy Roblin slammed through the line for 4 then grabbed the ball on a deep reverse from Teammate Curt Mecham and galloped all the way. But the oval was hauled back to the 35, where Roblin nicked the sideline en route. However, on the following play All-American Candidate Mecham, churning behind Duck Quarterback Duke Iverson and Guard Ray Segale, feinted in at the Bruin right end then broke out and around and pulled up only because the goal posts barred his way. Fullback Jimmy Newquist parted the uprights for the seventh point.

We relaxed in mass contentment and passed sage remarks, to wit: "We don't give a damn how much yardage and first downs UCLA runs up. The payoff comes on the score," et cetera.

Oregon Ahead and Then . . .

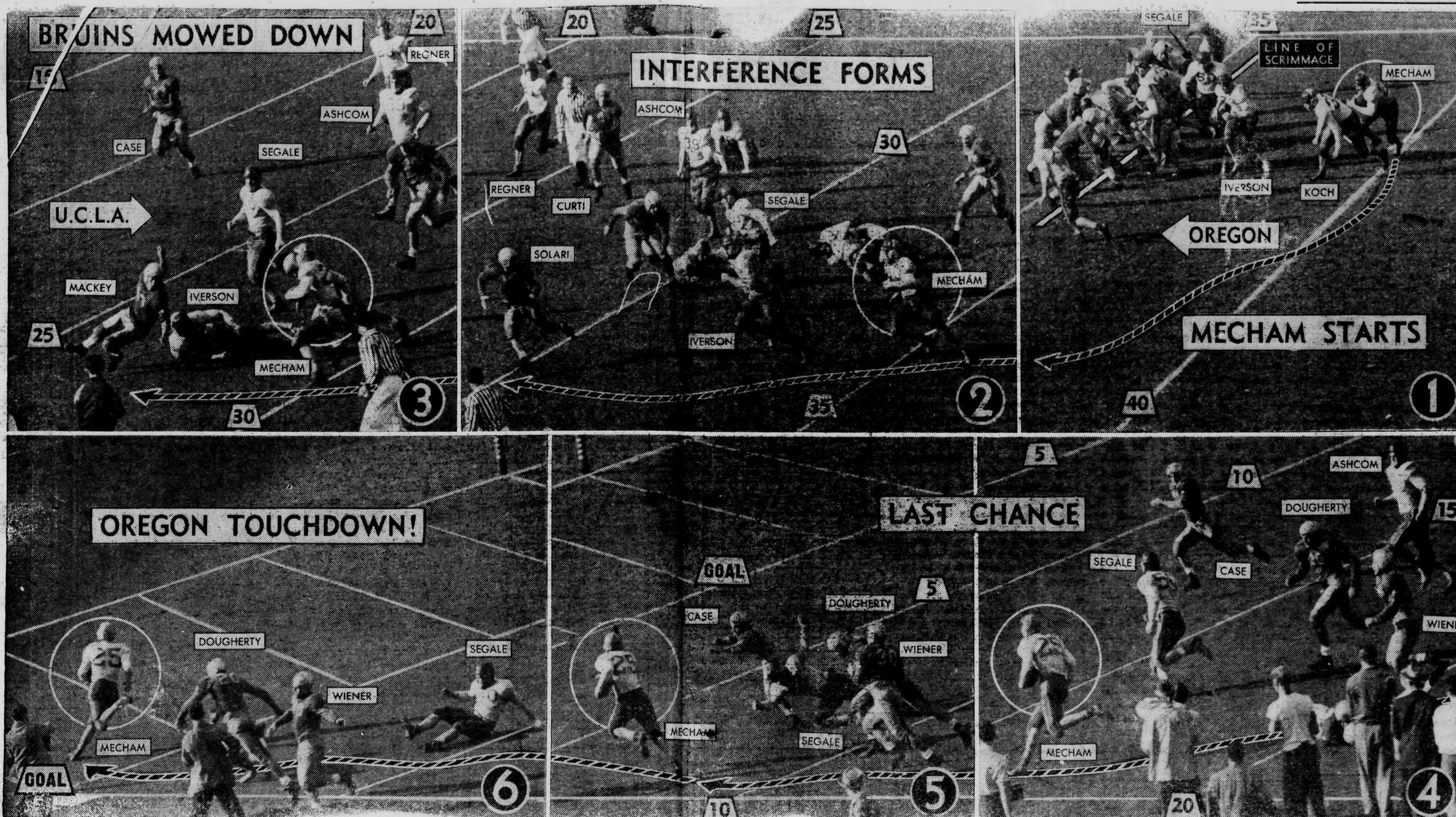
Oregon was ahead, 7 to 0, and retreated to its dugout for the halftime respite. However, ere the second half was far underway, UCLA had surged 71 yards to score and then lock the count at 7-all, and herein lies the sad tale. A scant two minutes later, Bruin Safety-man Ted Forbes pulled down one of Mecham's spiralling punts and lugged it back all the way to Oregon's 2, where Tommy Roblin's desperate lunge tripped him up. In three plays the Bruins were over, and in another they converted to crack the deadlock in their favor, 14 to 7. And thus the game ended.

What are people saying about the tilt? Well, Dick Friedlich pens in the San Francisco Chronicle: "Tex Oliver's Webfeet . . . were about as close to the Rose Bowl this afternoon as they ever will be. Pasadena is, I believe, only a few miles away, and there is nothing to keep the Oregon players from taking a street car out to the Arroyo Seco tonight and looking over the stadium. They won't get another look at it this year, believe me."

Won't Quit Yet

Realism. Yes, this may be all too true. However, sentiment toward the Oregon team riled up by an innate stubbornness, makes me more reluctant than not to strap on my water wings with the green ship in this gale.

Results of Saturday's gridiron eruptions: Stanford is king of the mountain, with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, UCLA, and USC lodged just one ridge below. Everything happened last weekend—WSC nicked OSC, 7 to 0; UCLA stunned Oregon, 14 to 7; Stanford clanked over Washington, 13 to 7; California smothered USC, 14 to 0; Santa Clara was thoroughly humbled by Oklahoma, 16 to 6—and everything can happen again next week.



The Webfoots' All-American candidate, Curt Mecham, loose for Oregon's lone touchdown in the UCLA game. Duke Iverson smashed Bruin defenders to open the way. (Photo by J. H. McCrory, via air mail from Los Angeles Times.)

UCLA Deplumes Ducks

Underrated Bruin Topples Webfoot's Bowl Dreams

By WALLY HUNTER

Hopes for an Oregon conference championship took a ride Saturday at the expense of UCLA's twice-thrashed Bruins—but the ticket went only one way, and it was labeled oblivion—the Ukes paid for the Webfoots' ticket with two lightning-like thrusts in the third quarter that left the bewildered Ducks on the short end of a 14 to 7 score.

It was the Bruins and the QT the whole way, except for a brief spurt in the second quarter, when the Webfoots roared through the UCLA defense from their own 31 to score. At half time they still held a 7-0 lead but it was short lived.

Taking the halftime kickoff the victorious Bruins numbed the Oregonians with a 70-yard promenade that was climaxed on the 21-yard stripe when a sub end snagged a pass to score. A conversion tied the score and that was the last time Oregon was in the ball game.

Mecham Shines
Halfback Curt Mecham, who looked like an All-American every inch of the way, had one of his towering punts returned for 66 yards in the same quarter—and this put the clincher on the game for Babe Horrell's men. The mail was deposited on the two-yard line, at the climax of the downfield trip, and from here a slot was punched in the Oregon

Alpha Gam, Chi O Win Volleyball Tilts

The Alpha Gamma Deltas rode to an easy victory last night over the Alpha Chi Omegas with a final score of 43 to 17 in the third week of league volleyball. The second game of the double header was between the Chi Omegas with the Chi Os posting a score of 27 to 15 over the hard fighting Pi Phis. Mary Louise Vincent and "Lis" Daggett played a strong defensive game for the losing team.

Four stars shown on the Chi Omega eight, with their consecutive "set ups" and deadly "spikes." They were: Aileen Eccles, Barbarale Jacobs, Nancy Lewis, and Robin Nelson.

Following are the games for today at 4:45:
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Highland house, indoor gym.
University co-op vs. Alpha Chi Omega, indoor gym.
Hendricks vs. Alpha Phi, outside gym.
Susan Campbell vs. Alpha Delta Pi, indoor gym.
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, outside gym.

Ann Rutherford, rising young Hollywood starlet, is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities throughout the United States.

Upsets Soften Stanford's Road to The Rose Bowl

By HARRY GLICKMEN

Speaking of upsets, and who isn't after Saturday's amazing round of them in coast conference games, this dreaded of all football outcomes has practically paved the way for Stanford's second consecutive championship and Rose Bowl journey.

Before Saturday's games five teams were tied for first place with two wins and one defeat apiece. After Saturday's games Stanford stands alone at the top of the ladder with three wins and one loss. Five teams, Oregon, Oregon State, U.S.C., Washington, and U.C.L.A., are tied for second with two wins and two defeats. Washington State, with two wins against three defeats, and California, with one win and two defeats, are next in line.

That's the summary of things after upsets took their toll in conference games. Only one team, Stanford, ran true to form. They defeated Washington, but that can be termed an upset also, for the Huskies were the pre-game favorite.

Nothing short of a miracle can keep the Indians out of the Rose Bowl now. Paced by Frankie Albert, Stanford defeated Washington by a score of 13 to 7 before a huge throng at Seattle to gain undisputed leadership of the league.

At Pullman Washington State scored upset No. 1 by thumping Oregon State, 7-0. The Cougars made an 81-yard drive for a touchdown in the

'Babes' Ruin Bowl Hopes For Oregon

If you're after the answer to why the great Oregon grid teams tumbled from the Rose Bowl picture over the weekend, the solution is simple—As with all greats, their downfall was merely a couple of "Babes."

But they weren't the type that wear skirts, lipstick, high heels and such—no indeed, they were a couple of gents whose names are football bywords up and down

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the coast this dreary Tuesday morn.
They were Messrs. Edwin C. "Babe" Horrell of the Uclan tribe from the south and Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery, head man at Washington State.

Two Attend Conclave
Dr. Hugh E. Wood, professor of education, were in Salem last assistant professor of education; and F. L. Stetson, professor of education, are in Salem this weekend attending the state high school principals' conference.

IT PAYS TO USE A PORTABLE
EASY TERMS AT
the
'CO-OP'

Ducklings Work Against Varsity; Feldmen Out

After their weekend conquest of the Washington Babes, John Warren's freshman football squad was a lively bunch of ball players as they began a two weeks' preparation for their second and final game with the Oregon State Rooks, November 7, in Corvallis.

Two players, both of whom have started the two Duckling tilts, were missing from Monday's drill. One of them, Marty Feldman, big right guard from South Gate, California, was lost to the team for the remainder of the season when he suffered a broken leg in the Babe encounter. Although serious enough to keep him on the sidelines the rest of the present football year, Feldman didn't realize he had broken his leg until the following day.

Davis Out
Bill Davis, pile-driving fullback from Grants Pass, was also absent. Davis is nursing an infected foot, but is expected to be in the rest of the squad was favoring the usual bruises.

Although the Frosh broke through and smashed a four-year losing streak with the Husky Pups, their traditional foes, the Rooks from Corvallis, also did a little point-manufacturing of their own. The Baby Beavers played the Portland University frosh Friday night, and while holding the Pilot freshmen to two scores, crashed over for four touchdowns themselves.

The Warren men drilled with the varsity on defense Monday; with part of the outfit having a little dummy scrimmage. Heavier work is slated later in the week.