



We still can't figure out why Washington State didn't score against Oregon last Saturday in Pullman. That fast, crushing, Cougar ground game smashed through and around Oregon's strong front wall for 247 yards net. Bob Kennedy and Jay Stoves were packing that—what's that? You say WSC did score and that the final was 7 to 0 for the Palouse boys.

Okay, the score was 7 to 0 as far as the records were concerned, but we'll bet our precious pant's cuffs that WSC can't score.

A seat in the press box is a pretty good place from which to see a ball game. And while we'll admit that the officials are the bosses on the field, we know darn well our eyesight isn't so far gone that we can't tell a touchdown when we see it.

The Disputed Touchdown

The play in question started from the Duck one-yard marker. Kennedy powered the play between tackle and guard on the right side of the line. Kennedy was hit before he reached the line and was stumbling. As he neared—mind you, I said neared, the goal line the ball squirmed from his hands and tumbled to the ground where Floyd Rhea recovered it.

We choked in the middle of a huge sigh when we saw the official's hands go up in the air indicating a touchdown. And we still don't see how the darn thing could be called a touchdown. Rhea, after the game, insisted he was standing in front of the goal line when he grabbed the ball, so Kennedy couldn't have been over the goal line when he fumbled. Naturally, if he had been, the decision would have been correct, as to score a touchdown the ball merely has to be pushed over the goal and after that nothing matters.

We hope motion pictures were taken of the game. We don't begrudge the Cougars the game, queerly enough, because they were by far the better team on the field, but to have the victory go their way in a disputed manner is hard to take. And as for the Oregon player, who kicked the ball out in the track which encircles Rogers field when it was placed for the try for point (a peeved Duck did give the ball a thump), well, we'd have done the same thing.

Swallowing Our Own Words

It's funny more sports writers don't have stomach trouble. The words we have to swallow after getting them in print are hard to swallow. Just last week we made some caustic remarks about Tommy Roblin's punting. So what does he do? Eighty-seven yards. That's the longest boot in the nation to date. And a beaut it was. The line of scrimmage was the Duck two and that ball traveled to the Cougar 38 in the air and bounced the rest of the way on the ground. Sixty yards in the air is a tremendous boot. Roblin did have the wind at his back, however.

As for the Cougar backfield, they have a wonderful combo of speed and power in Kennedy and Jay Stoves. Roblin summed it up nicely when he said Kennedy could go through a brick wall. The middle of the Oregon line may not be a brick wall but even so Kennedy plowed a bunch of huge holes through it.

And how those Cougars do send blockers out in front on their runs outside tackle or on end sweeps. On lots of the sweeps there were four and five blockers leading the plays. Even if the end or line backers did pile up the interference, bowling over four men gave the ball carrier time to pick up too many yards.

Kennedy the Best, Says Hollingbery

Talking with Babe Hollingbery after the game, and what a gent he is, he summed up all the praise of Kennedy in a few well chosen words. "If there's a better fullback than Kennedy in the nation I'd like to see him." So would we, Babe.

Babe attributed the buckling of the Oregon line—or call it too much Cougar, if you like—to disorganization. While Babe has respect for the Oregon team he voiced the opinion so often heard: they haven't got backs. Even so, Babe, and most of the WSC players, had a healthy respect for Roblin.

And Babe has no dreams of Rose Bowl for his team. He pointed out that in his starting lineup he has only five veterans. Babe put it this way: "We're out to have some fun and win some ball games. Right now we're not thinking about Rose Bowl games."

Nick Suseoff wasn't quite the picture of strength Saturday that he was last year. He left the game midway with a boot in the tummy that knocked his wind out and didn't play a lot of ball after that.

This lad Kennedy isn't all power in his legs, incidentally, either. One night when out with his girl, while innocently holding hands, he broke her little finger. No wonder he goes through brick walls.

Cardinals Win World Series; Dump Yanks in Final, 4-2

Ninth Inning Rally Cracks Yank's String

"Rags to Riches," and they made it.

A drive that started in August when the St. Louis Cardinals were 10½ games behind the high flying Dodgers was climaxed yesterday when the Red Birds, behind their flashy rookie Johnny Beazley, clipped the Yanks, 4 to 2 and brought the championship bunting back to float above Sportsman field.

The Birds did the seemingly impossible; after dropping the first game they came back to dunk the not so terrible Yanks in four straight, a feat never accomplished at the expense of the Yanks for a decade of baseball.

Big Ninth Inning

It was a big ninth inning for the Cards that brought the crown back to St. Louis. The score was tied, 2 up. Walker Cooper walked to open the inning. Then Whitey Kurowski, rookie third baseman, hoisted a long home run into the bleachers to post the winning run.

The Yanks weren't through yet. Joe Gordon singled, Jimmy Brown bested Bill Dickey's grounder and the men were safe on first and second. An intended bunt by Priddy went wrong and Gordon was caught off second, and the Yank rally fizzled and died.

Beazley, pitching his last major game for the duration, had the Bronx bombers well in hand after Phil Rizzuto smashed his first pitch out of the park.

Ruffing Tried for Eighth

Red Ruffing, trying for his eighth series win pitched great ball but couldn't quite cope with the red hot ex-Gas House gang. Ruffing went into the fourth inning holding tightly to the one run lead posted by Rizzuto. Then Edus Slaughter evened it up with a homer of his own.

The Yanks moved ahead in the fourth when Red Rolfe bunted safely and went to second when Beazley threw wildly at first. He moved to third on Roy Cullinbine's fly out, and scored on Joe DiMaggio's single.

Undismayed, the Cards tied it up again in the sixth when Terry Moore singled, went to third on Slaughter's single and then scored when Walter Cooper hit a long fly to center.

Beazley, in a hero's role in his first series was tough all the way. He walked one man, gave up seven well scattered hits and struck out one. Ruffing issued one walk, struck out two, and gave up nine hits.

Ninth Inning

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The freshmen will scrimmage with the varsity Wednesday, probably using the Washington style of defense and offense, and Cornell explained that he planned on ginding out plenty at that time as to who is possible first string or variety material, and who are just out for the glory or the credit.

Segale worked with the linemen on the tackling and blocking dummies before the entire squad was put together to run through the new plays.

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Beavers Show Power; Continue Bowl March

Round two is over in Pacific coast football and the remaining wastepaper basket behind the copy desk. Coast play wasn't crowded with upsets this week as it was last, but a sprinkling of surprises made it mighty confuzin'.

Beavers Bowl Bound
Oregon State seems to like the

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wash. State	2	0	0	1.000
Oregon State	2	0	0	1.000
Washington	0	0	1	.000
USC	0	0	1	.000
Sanford	0	1	0	.000
Idaho	0	1	0	.000
California	0	1	0	.000
Oregon	0	1	0	.000
Montana	0	0	0	.000
UCLA	0	0	0	.000

Varsity Takes 'Day Off'; Ashcom Out

The Webfoot varsity got a "day off" on Monday, as Head Coach John Warren worked long and hard with the reserves trying to find capable replacements for next Saturday's traditional Portland game with the University of Washington Huskies.

It was lack of reserve strength that caused the Duck forward wall to resemble a sieve against the Cougars—specifically at center and left tackle where the position was only one deep. Dick Ashcom, senior tackle, will be out for several weeks with a serious cartilage injury and Center Steve Bodner suffered severe injuries around the face that may keep him from the Washington game.

Ducks Down

The Webfoots were down mentally the Cougar game. The terrific heartbreaking loss of the week before to the Pre-flighters had sapped the Ducks' spirit and John Warren stated that he was going to have to re-build morale all over again.

"Honest John" said there were several rays of hope in the depressing loss to the Cougars. One was the fine performance of Sophomore Bill Davis in the fullback post, and to the return of Tom Oxman and Scotty Deeds to action. Both have been unable to play due to injuries.

It appears that Jim Shephard will have to continue his 60-minute performance at the left end position. Pete Torchia failed to make up his incomplete and will be out for the rest of the season. Russ Nowling also played the entire game against WSC.

Warren worked with the offense as the reserves drilled past dark. He said the offensive blocking was slowly improving but still had a long way to go. Ray Blatchley, sophomore converted tackle, saw plenty of action at Pullman and may be in for a varsity spot if he continues his steady improvement.

trip to the Rose Bowl and they proved it Saturday when they rolled hot and cold, but mighty hot in the last few seconds to beat the University of California, 13 to 8.

Trailing 6 to 8 in the waning minutes the Beavers broke loose, and with Everett Smith hurling south paw tosses, crossed the goal with a mere nine seconds to go.

Washington and Southern Cal spent 60 minutes playing hard football up at Seattle and at the end had nothing to show as the tussle ended up in a scoreless tie.

St. Mary's Strong

St. Mary's Pre-flighters had a nice trip down to Los Angeles and in the afternoon beat the Uclans 18 to 7. Led by gents like Vic Bottari and Frankie Albert, the Cadets ran up an 18 to 0 halftime lead and then waited for the final gun.

Stanford stumbled for the second time in as many weeks in Kezar stadium at San Francisco when two well thrown passes by Alyn Beals, Santa Clara back, beat the Cards 14 to 6. A passing attack by the Indians in the late minutes netted one tally but the Cards couldn't muster the punch to tie it up.

At Pullman a hungry Cougar ripped at the Ducks with sharp claws all afternoon, pushed the weary Webfoots all over the field, and then had to be satisfied with winning the game 7 to 0 on a disputed touchdown.

A quick kick by Jay Stoves late in the second quarter and a good punt minutes later set the cougars up on the Oregon 27. Stoves and Bob Kennedy advanced the ball to the Duck one from where Kennedy plunged for the questionable touchdown.

Intramurals Today

- 4:00 Field one. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Chi.
- Field two. Omega hall vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- 4:45 Field one. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- Field two. Sigma hall vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Laboratories of the University of Pittsburgh are being utilized for teaching of industrial X-ray technique to defense workers.