

Duck Tracks

By FRED TREADGOLD

Well, it's "siesta time" this weekend for Oregon's battle-weary gridgers. Their first breather since the season opened September 26, and it's mighty welcome.

The "time out" gives Honest John a chance to take stock of his gridiron wares, lets tight and strained muscles relax, and provides healing rest for the injured. With the exception of Halfback Tippy Dyer, whose shoulder was separated in the Washington battle, all hands should be completely whole by the Idaho Vandal skirmish next Saturday, the first home showing.



Steve Bodner

We were talking with the big Oregon center, Steve Bodner, yesterday, and concluded that the turning point in the Husky struggle came when Dyer was forced to the sidelines with the shoulder injury.

Lack Experienced Signal Caller

"Dyer was the only experienced quarterback we had to call signals," declared Steve, who stands an even six feet and has better than 200 pounds well apportioned to his large frame. "The sophomores had had no previous experience," the aggressive senior from Eugene said, "while Roblin had only a little signal calling in the Washington State game."

A different ending would have been written to the game, Steve felt, if Dyer had been in throughout. Things were really popping for the Ducks while he was barking the orders.

The dark-haired, good-looking Bodner struck a rather sentimental note about the hard-luck Dyer.

Dyer "Tough Luck" Kid

Now Roy has been plagued with injuries ever since he started playing frosh ball back in 1938. Early this season he was heckled by a leg hurt which kept him on the hospital list for a week. Fully recovered, Tippy made the trek to Pullman for the Washington State game. The hard-charging half was in for 60 minutes, Steve said, coming through unscathed! Elated over his iron-man achievements, Tippy after the game happily declared on the train, "Fellows, you don't know what a thrill it is to play a whole game and not get hurt" . . . and we daresay he meant that as much as he meant anything in his life.

Despite the three reversals to date, the huge Duck ball-snapper-backer expresses confidence in Oregon's success to turn an otherwise drab season into one punctuated with late-season victories. "Once the ball club gets clicking, we'll really go places," Steve confided. "Our backfield in the Washington game, until Dyer was hurt, was the smoothest that I have ever seen."

Steve Likes Center

Steve likes his new center position pretty well, though he modestly declares that "I still have a lot to learn." The pivot duties don't incur running and blocking downfield as did Steve's former guard spot. "You get hit without a chance to defend yourself," the genial Steve said, but laughingly added, "with a mask (Steve is one of the four Ducks protected by a "birdcage") I do pretty well."

The Pacific coast is all a-ga at the new WSC place-kicking find, Frank Londos, who Babe Hollingbery dug up from his second team. The large Mr. Londos, weighing a mere 201 pounds, has seen little action as Bob Kennedy's fullback alternate, but split the goal posts on five occasions in the Montana 68-16 holocaust, last week. This, plus an earlier conversion against Oregon, registers a six-out-of-seven mark for the Cougar star.

103 Straight!

Not wishing to belittle the talented toe of Londos, we cite an incredible record by Bill Garnaas, stellar Minnesota halfback, which appeared in the Minnesota daily. In practice Garnaas calmly thumped 90 field goals through the uprights and then the following night booted 103 without a miss. However, the report failed to say from what distance Garnaas was kicking. Then, too, he didn't have seven husky, charging linemen closing in on top of him. That makes a difference.

Sigma Chi, SAE, Phi Psi, PKA Record Wins in Touch Play

By BILL STRATTON

The Greeks overpowered the Independents yesterday in the IM touch-football contests—the SAEs trampling Gamma hall, 27 to 0; Phi Psi eking out a 1 to 0 victory over the Yeomen; and Pi Kappa Alpha outscoored Zeta hall, 13 to 0. Sigma Chi bumped the Phi Sigs, 25 to 0 in the only all-Greek game.

SAE 27, Gamma 0

The SAEs, led by Dekater and Homer Thomas walked over the belittled Gamma hall aggregation with seemingly little trouble. The victors scored two touchdowns on passes from Thomas to Dekater, and two on wide end runs.

The Gamma hall bunch never threatened. The SAEs are last year's defending champs.

Sigma Chi 25, Phi Sig 0

Sigma Chi had no respect for their next door neighbors when they trampled the Phi Sigs 25 to 0. The Sigma Chis were aided no end by the presence of lanky Wally Borrevik who snagged two of their touchdown passes.

All their scores were on passes. Two of them were from Burns to Borrevik, one to Damschen—the other end, and another from Burns to substitute end Brown.

The victors made their only conversion on a pass from Burns. The Phi Sigs appeared weak on pass defense, and failed to threaten seriously.

SIGMA CHI	PHI SIG
Damschen..... LE.....	Parsons
Bradshaw..... C.....	Helterline
Borrevik..... RE.....	Nelson
Burns..... Q.....	Cougall
Baker..... LH.....	Kramer
Ebert..... RH.....	Smith
Ford..... F.....	Haggerty

Pi Kaps 13, Zeta 0

The Pi Kaps were led by speedster Wally Still in their win over Zeta hall. One of the PKA scores came on a pass from Still to Wehe, and the other by a pass from Johnny Todd to Jim Richmond. Harrison made their only conversion by a place kick.

Walt Reynolds was the only Zeta potential threat. He showed, but didn't have the team to back him up. The Zeta bunch never seriously threatened the Pi Kaps.

PI KAPS	ZETA
Wehe..... LE.....	Abel
McMullen..... C.....	Cartusdnga
Withers..... RE.....	Browning
Harrison..... Q.....	Beck
Still..... LH.....	Reynolds
Richmond..... RH.....	Hamilton
Todd..... F.....	Reed

Phi Psi 1, Yeomen 0

In perhaps the most thrilling game of the day, the Phi Psi gang managed to ooze out a 1 to 0 victory over the Yeomen. The queer thing about it is that the Phi Psi bunch have been beaten 1 to 0 in overtime periods twice before, and this time they had to play another overtime, but to come out on the paying end of the score.

The Greek aggregation scored twice, but both scores were called back. The Yeomen were outclassed throughout the contest, but luck was with them until the overtime when the Phi Psi squad scored the most yardage to be rewarded the one point.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.



ON SCOUTING PARTY . . .

. . . Head Coach John Warren eyes Idaho-Stanford clash in Palo Alto today, collecting grid data for coming Vandal tussle.

Goal Posts at Premium; Fans Lay Off Festivities

Oh, woodman, spare that tree! Rooters, spare those goal posts!

One of the favorite traditions of all college students whose team wins a football game, is to smash the rival aggregation's goal posts into small pieces and save the shavings as souvenirs.

This practice has been going on since the day of Frank Merriwell's 90-yard touchdown gallop that won the game for dear old Siwash just as the final gun went off.

Goal posts cost money, and graduate managers of colleges all over the country have been constantly moaning about the destruction that annually befalls their wooden structures.

Louisiana State university adopted the wise idea of sinking their cross-bar standards in a cement foundation. Students from a rival college traveled to the Tiger campus one night, however, and began digging into the earth that lay around the posts. They didn't annex the goal posts that night but loosened them to the extent that they were easy to cart away the following

day when the football team trimmed Louisiana State.

Oregon Pulls "Coup"

A prankster band of Oregon pranks to Corvallis a number of years ago when their team was a decided underdog to the then potent Beavers. The Web-foot varsity staged a 20-0 upset victory over the Black and Orange and our rabid rooters had to find a way to get those goal posts down. Somehow, they managed to "borrow" Oregon State rooters' caps, and thus disguised, managed to sneak past Beaver guards that were stationed near the posts. They put up a terrific struggle but succeeded in toppling the standards.

With cries of "Timber!" they salvaged wood fragments for their girl friends and posterity.

Today, with the United States at war, and priorities existing on lumber, college officials feel that it is unpatriotic to tear down the goal posts after a pigskin victory.

Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis.

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