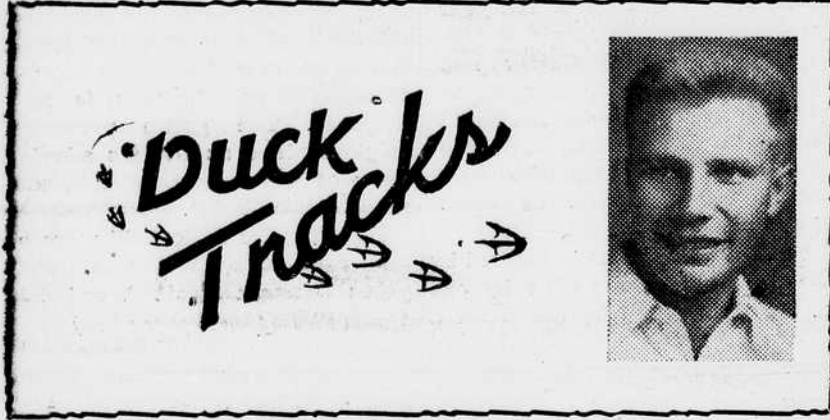


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By Bill Walkenshaw

A very disgruntled Webfoot eleven is now going through the motions of practice in preparation for the California game in Berkeley next Saturday afternoon.

Word comes to these ears, via some very reliable sources, that all is not well within the Duck camp after the last quarter loss to Washington State. Members of the football squad are mumbling under their breaths at Tex Oliver's commands on Hayward field during practice sessions these cold rainy days. Why? It seems our highly respected mentor pulled some very uncommendable stunts at and after the Cougar game.

Dirty Deal

Don Martin, although third stringer that he is, was highly humiliated when Oliver asked him to leave the bench and run the line sticks. Martin, entirely suited up, went out and ran these sticks through the entire game in front of the Pullman crowd. This is hardly any way to treat a boy who has come out night after night and taken a beating on a practice field.

This is a practice no other coach on the Pacific Coast has ever been known to employ. We wonder just what the managers are for. Does a boy take a whole season's pounding just to be sent in to run the yard sticks? If this is Mr. Oliver's idea of a joke it surely wasn't funny. If it is his idea of a player's duty, I'm sure we'll have hundreds out next fall.

Oliver Says No!

No, dear readers, this writer did not get steamed up over this one incident. It seems that after a tough game, members of the beaten Duck eleven were not entitled to their expense money which some of them needed badly.

According to standing rules, the players on any athletic traveling squad are entitled to one dollar a day expense money outside of board and room, whether they lose the game or not. Coach Oliver doesn't seem to think so, as he flatly refused the Duck gridders their money after game time. This sort of thing looks kind of shady to this pair of optics.

Team Says No!

The drifting rumor, via grapevine, also has it that certain players would rather lose a year of eligibility than return to Oregon next year and play under the present regime. This is a very bad state of mind to have a team in. How can a coach expect a team to play winning ball for him when this sort of feeling is present? I suggest that Mr. Oliver play ball with the team and perhaps they will play ball for him.

For a team that had the potential material that Oregon did at the season's start, this writer is amazed to find only two wins chalked up for the Ducks, with the season gasping its last. With a backfield such as Jake Leicht, Bobby Reynolds, Walt Donovan, and Deane Bond, Coach Oliver should have gone far. Lon Stiner, over at Oregon State (bless them!) had far less to work with and he built a team that has taken some mighty fine elevens—just ask the Washington Huskies!

Man for man, the Oregon squad stacks up to any team on the coast. There is only one thing wrong. They do not play together. This all boils down to the coaching. This is not all! When a team makes the same mistakes at the end of a season that they did at the first, that also boils down to the coaching.

The Oregon eleven was supposed to have been green and inexperienced early this autumn, and where are they now? Still green and inexperienced. I believe a coach is paid to correct a team's faults and give them plays suited for them.

System Scrambled

The Webfoot system has been changed more times than a faded blue suit. When the players have new plays shot at them before they know previous ones, how can a team go anywhere? Instead of ironing out the team's wrinkles and giving them the necessary fundamentals of blocking and tackling when the results are bad, Oliver changes to another system. Scares me!

Somehow the whole situation smells to this writer, and it is a situation that should certainly be dealt with and soon! When a man turns out for a team he expects to give his best and receive his coach's best; The team has done its part—Coach Oliver, when do you start?

Gray Brings Tears, Smiles

Washington squad cold on a rain-flashy Oregon State left halfback, virtually wrecked the Washington Huskies' Rose Bowl hopes Saturday when he churned over the Husky goal line with four minutes left to play in the last period, paving the way for a 7-6 Beaver victory.

Rated as pre-game underdogs, Coach Lon Stiner's freshman-loaded eleven stopped the vaunted Washington squal cold on a rain-soaked field throughout the first half.

After two Washington drives carried to within inches of the OSC goal line in the last half and a third offensive gave the Huskies a 6-0 lead in the fourth period, OSC's freshman halfback opened up with a series of flat passes that won the ball game.

Rain held the crowd to 20,000.

Starting from his own 31, Gray rifled a pass good for seven yards following it with a second that went to Washington's 45. Switching to a ground attack, OSC quarterback John Karamanos fed the ball through the Washington line to the Husky 35.

Huskies Crossed Up

The young "Gray Ghost" shot a pass to right half Dick Hartman, who twisted his way to Washington's 26.

With the stunned Huskies set for another pass, Gray tucked the slippery leather under one arm and galloped through right guard to Washington's 10. The former Portland Roosevelt high school star bucked through to the three yard line, but was set back to the 15 on an offside.

Before Coach Ralph Welsch's squad could recover footage on the muddy turf, Gray tore loose again, bursting around left end for 12 and a first down on the three yard stripe. He smashed over on the next play to even the score and 17-year-old Stan McGuire, OSC's left end, booted the point that squelched Washington's Rose Bowl dreams.

Desperate Washington attempts to haul the game out of the loss column with a series of passes from midfield failed, as OSC's lighter, faster backfield swarmed over Husky receivers.

Washington's powerful line, held impotent throughout the first half by OSC's determined freshman squad failed repeatedly to open holes for a running attack. The Huskies' only score came after running attacks were abandoned as the Welschmen belatedly took to the air.

Stone Scores

Late in the third period after being deadlocked for 10 minutes in center field Washington's eel-hipped Leo Trask twisted his way to Washinkton kick was blocked. from Quarterback Joe Stone. After the start of the fourth period, sophomore halfback Gordon Hungar plunged to the one foot line and Stone went over on the next play on a quarterback sneak. The Washington gick was blocked.

From then on it was Oregon State's game with the Beavers returning Washington's kickoff to their own 31 to set the stage for Gray's climactic passing attack.

Bird Snaring Outlook Good

Arthur M. Bartley, general manager of Ducks Unlimited for the United States, stated migration started last Saturday. Bartley advises hunters to get ready for the greatest duck and geese season since '37.

The flight of geese and ducks is southbound from the Canadian prairies, and is the most spectacular in more than a decade, he said.

Although the organization in

'Breaks' Cause Webfoot Loss Lippincott, Leicht Star

By DAVE GOSS

Unleashing a veritable tornado of football power in the person of "Wild Bill" Lippincott, the men from the Palouse county, tripped over Oregon 20-13 Saturday on Rogers Field. Bill did about everything to the pigskin but make it squeal, and one Oregon fan said he heard that! Clever broken field running,

returning punts for long gains, slipping passes to his team-mates, and making sticky-fingered catches, were factors too overwhelming for the Webfoots to overcome. Jaunting Jake Leicht, the little man with a lotta football savy, went all the way, but couldn't do it all by himself.

Game Put on Ice

A touchdown by the Cougars early in the fourth period made the scoreboard score stand 13 all. Bucking over again in the last seven minutes of play, the Statesmen put the game on ice with the final touchdown of the fray.

In the first period Oregon boomed out on a 33 yard surge that saw Walt Donovan break through left tackle for the first score. Running true to form, Leicht intercepted a pass from the Pullman quarterback, Dean Eggers, and twisted 40 yards before being snared on the Cougar 46. Answering quickly in the second frame, Eggers tossed 19 yards to sub end, Dick Brown. Playing the Oregon defense for a loss, Brown was a cigar store Indian on the field, but not a single Webfoot was able to touch him.

Bob Anderson and Leicht teamed together for a second tally to make the score at the half 13-6, Oregon. Two long aerals in rapid Leicht order sent Anderson to score the touchdown. One toss was good for 25 yards and the scoring pitch was a 27 bullet pass.

Lippincott Hits Stride

This was as far as the Oregon went offensively. Lippincott and his Cougar clan flashed their footballly.

charge of Ducks Unlimited, is not able to give information of the increased migrant population, this feathered flying herd is something to marvel at, they said.

Oregon Lakes project in southern Alberta is completed and the "duck factory" will be in full production next spring, Mr. Bartley said. This will mean a great deal to men with guns in search of flying specimens.

Moving into Webfoot territory with the persistence of a bill collector, it was only a matter of time before Phil Sorboe's eleven hit pay dirt. The opportunity came when Gene Gillis, left tackle, got snowed under by the three Cougar blockers. Red Giske caught the moleskin before it travelled skyward and fell with it on the 7-yard line.

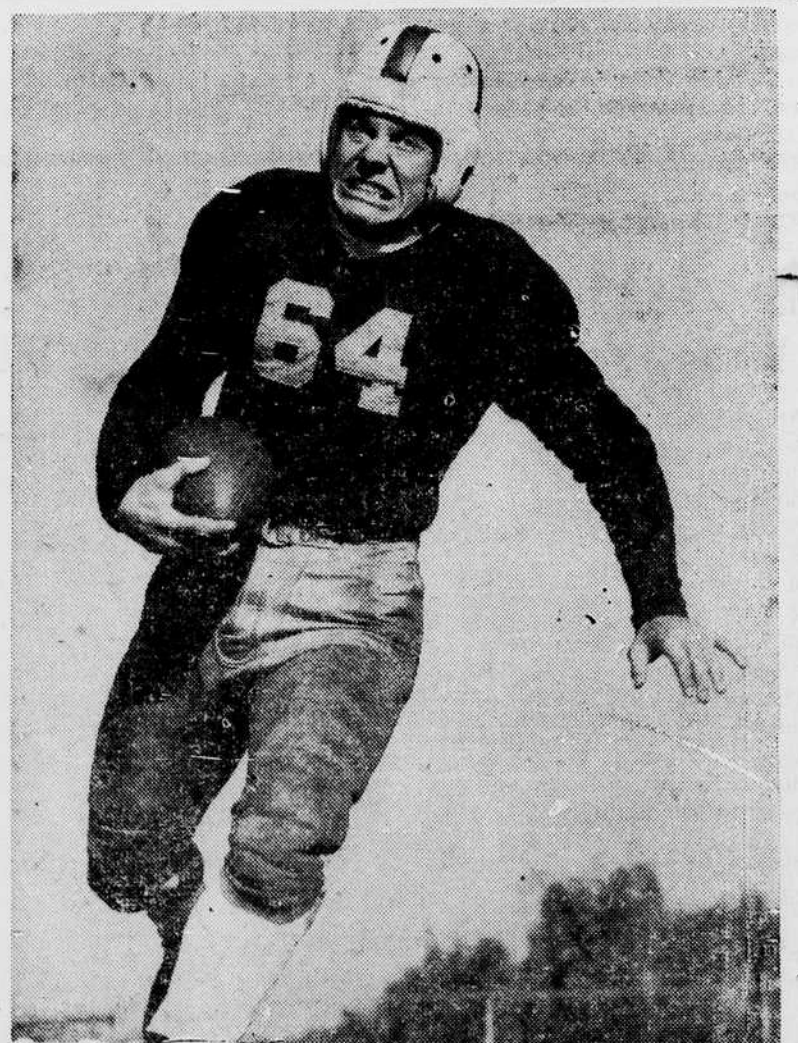
Hunton Calls Stiff Penalty

A much needed timeout was called by Oregon and then a raw deal was pulled by Ump "Pug" Hunton. Hunton charged that Trainer Bob Officer had "coached the fellows regarding the defense" when he attended to the battle weary Webfoots. An explosive charge went up when this was announced, but the ump refused to change his decision. A five yard penalty was called, putting the ball on the local's two yard stripe. Disillusioned, the line was unable to stop hard charging Chuck Eckert, Cougar fullback, and he plunged over for the third touchdown. Don, "I place 'em between the uprights," Cooley made it 13-13.

Getting into step fast, the Crimson and Gray went on a 50-yard jaunt for their third score. It was just another of those breaks that came across for W.S.C. in this period.

The Lemon and Green made one play before Eggers intercepted a pass on the 50. Driving forward for 2 first downs, W.S.C. made a clever stab. On the fourth down they decided to carry the ball and Lippincott took the ball to the one. Eggers took over from there and blasted over for the winning score. Don Cooley made it 20-13 with his second straight place kick.

Despite nature's cold shoulder of snow, 4,000 fans turned out to see this closely fought struggle of the north. Both squads showed plenty of fire, and sensational plays were factors keeping the game tightly played.



Don Rochon, hard driving halfback of the University of Washington Huskies. Rochon is playing a terrific brand of ball this year for the Huskies, although Oregon State did power over them 7-6 to topple their Rose Bowl hopes.