

DUCK TRACKS

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With all the local furor in regards to Jim Newquist's try for a field goal in the UCLA tilt, it may come as a surprise to many that the California papers made very little of the affair. In fact most of their stories merely referred to it as "an Oregon threat that died on the five-yard line when an attempted field goal went awry."

This treatment can be interpreted in the light that the Californians were confident of a UCLA win anyhow and were not worried over one Oregon score. It seems, however, that they believed Oregon let its chance to win get away by failing to let Bob Reynolds play more than a small portion of the game, all that being in the second half. Al Wolf of the Los Angeles Times dealt Tex



BOB REYNOLDS

Oliver a solid left when he said "the biggest asset UCLA had was Tex Oliver when he failed to play Reynolds more than a few minutes during the contest."

The southerners to all appearance have a great deal of respect for swivel-hipped Reynolds and remember well the day in 1942 when Bob played a big role in Oregon's upset of the Rose Bowl-bound Bruins.

And the LA scribes may well have something there, too, for Reynolds and Jake Leicht at the halves undoubtedly give the Webfoots their most dangerous combination. The threat available with one of the pair at a wingback and the other back to pass or run as the situation may call was quite obvious in the Saturday game in Portland. Bob's passing exhibition in the final seconds of the game was beautiful, and the ease with which the Jaker broke loose in the end zone as a receiver made the Bruin pass defense look none too sharp.

Erickson's Punt Not a Bad Break

Contrary to the point stressed by certain writers both from the Northwest and California, it should be made clear that Roy Erickson's punt which preceded the first UCLA score was not what one could call a break that set up a touchdown. Erickson's kick was very high and angled out of bounds on the UCLA 48. It was chalked up as a 25 yard kick.

The Webfoot punting for the day, less the UCLA run-backs, averaged only 27 yards. Erickson's kick, therefore, netted just two yards less than the average Oregon punt for the afternoon. With the dangerous Skip Rowland in the safety role, one can certainly not call a punt which netted 25 yards a "bad break which set up the first UCLA score."

Many Good Performance s

Outstanding performers in the Saturday tilt were a dime a dozen, and from this observer's viewpoint, the Webfoots had the claim to some of the really outstanding exhibitions. The work of the dependable Duke bordered on perfection. Iversen was the dominant character in both defensive work and blocking. Those doubting this fact could refer to the Uclan All-American prospect, End Burr Baldwin. The Bruin ends were a thorn in the Oregon backfield as the game opened, but soon drifted into the list of the also-rans as Big Duke commenced clearing the road with a violent blocking campaign. Fullback Bob Koch also figured in several of the blocking assignments that leveled the wingmen while Lightnin' Leicht was getting underway.

The performance of Leicht was one that caught the eye of even the most cynical. He took a tremendous beating when punching into the center of the line, and despite a still-weak knee kept the Bruins in the hole throughout the first half with his quick kicks. It caused many of the fans a few anxious moments as the 165-pound Leicht was so unmercifully pounced upon when hitting over guard and tackle.

Line Looked Good

The Oregon line also gave a superb performance. Center Brad Ecklund played the full sixty minutes at his linebacking post. It was a beautiful comeback for the big blond Swede after the USC tilt in which he was injured in the opening minutes and spent the remainder of the contest in a complete fog.

At right tackle Don Stanton played 58 minutes and yielded nothing to the highly publicized UCLA line. At the guards Bill Murphy and Ted Meland gave outstanding performances, being spelled only briefly in the fourth quarter by Tony Novacic and John Kauffman.

Cliff Giffin at left tackle gave the boys in the pressbox plenty to talk about with his play. The big 235-pounder put on a whale of a show and Chuck Elliott and Howard Frary may be in for a rough time in trying to play ahead of the big blond in the remaining two games.

Sigma Bows to Eagles In Semi-final Contest

By FRED TAYLOR

It took them an extra period to do it, but the Legal Eagles managed to knock over Sigma hall, 6-0, in a bitterly fought intramural grid contest on muddy Howe field that clinched the league championship and insured a place in the finals for the Barristers.

The game was all tied at 0-0 at the end of the regular playing time, so, under a new ruling, an extra regulation-length quarter was played, and it was in this canto that the most action took place.

The actual touchdown came on a pass over the center of the line from Roger Dick to Al "Gumshoe" Gray on fourth down, after Sigma hall had put up a goal line stand for three tries. But the Legalites had been pushing steadily for their points since the start of the extra canto.

Sigma hall, with Carl Maxie doing the booting, kicked off to the Lawyers in the overtime period, and Gray ran the ball up to the 35 yard line. From there, Roger Dick, who had been passing all afternoon, galloped over right end for five yards and then followed this up by pitching the pigskin to End Brad Francher for a first down on the 30. The push was temporarily halted here when Winston Wright of the Sigmas intercepted a Dick pass on his own 17.

The Eagles' machine started to roll again on the next play, when big Kerm Smith intercepted a Wright pass and got to the 15. From there the Shysters really got tricky, as Dick received the ball, lateraled to Gray, who then passed back to Dick. This bit of razzle-dazzle confounded the defense enough for the Eagles to get down to the four yard line and a first down.

Gray crashed over center to the one before the defense could get to him, but on the second down Dick was caught back on the 6. The defense was playing for a pass on the third down, and Dick obliged by nailing Sub-end Dave Williams with a beauty right on the one foot line, and on the last try Gray snagged the aforementioned throw from Dick. The attempt for extra point was no good, and the Eagles were ahead 6-0, with two minutes left in the game.

Sigma hall then launched an attack of their own that threatened to succeed, but time ran out on them. After taking the kick-off on their 15, long-armed Winston Wright passed to Cliff James on the 20 and repeated to Carl Maxie at the 30 for a first down. Wright again completed to James up to the 40, and after the next heave went astray, shot one to him again, on the middle stripe for another first down. With the defense going frantic trying to stop the advance, Wright hurled one to the 40, and topped this off with one more, to the 37. But the Hall-dwellers had shot their bolt, and two more attempted aeriels went awry. The Eagles took over the ball for one play as the horn sounded.

Action in the regular playing time see-sawed back and forth, with both clubs threatening to break loose at any time, but never quite managing to accomplish it.

Lineups:

Legal Eagles	Sigma Hall
BrownC	Cantrell
SchillerR G	James
BrooksL G	Iroka
FrancherR E	Gibson
SmithL E	Swan
DickF	Maxie
GrayQ	Wright

Volleyball

ATO, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, Sig Ep, Phi Psi, and Stitzer hall (L) posted victories in intramural volleyball action yesterday. In the afternoon's first encounter, ATO ran wild over SAE, winning the first two games by the landslide margin of 15 to 2. They were never in trouble and literally breezed through their encounter.

The Phi Psis had trouble in winning their first game from the Vets from Stitzer hall (U) 15 to 12. It wasn't until the closing minutes of this heat that the Greek boys pushed over the winning points. In the second canto, however, they poured on the fire and won easily, 15 to 2.

DU put up a grand fight but couldn't cope with Sig Ep's power and went down in defeat two games out of three. The Sig Eps took the first game easily, 15 to 5, and it looked as if they were in for an easy time. DU bounced back in the second encounter and walked away with a 15 to 10 win. The Sig Eps really turned on the power in the final heat and won 15 to 9.

The Pi Kaps couldn't seem to get started yesterday, and although they showed flashes of power, they went down in defeat at the hands of Stitzer hall, 15 to 6 and 15 to 12. The first game was uneventful, as the vets dominated the play all the way. In the second game, however, the Alder street boys put up a terrific battle but still couldn't match the flawless play of the vets.

Sigma Chi and the Phi Delt won by forfeit.

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