

Aiken Ecstatic Over Vandael Victory

Webfoots Roll Up 41 Points on Idaho

"Wonderful! Everyone played just wonderful!"

These were the words of Head Coach Jim Aiken after his "wonderful" Webfoots poured on a 27-point attack in the last half of their football game with Idaho to crush the visiting Vandals 41-0.

The victory was the 13th straight Pacific Coast Conference win and the 17th of the last 19 games played for the Ducks. Added to that it was the largest margin of victory any Webfoot team has ever ran up over an Idaho team with the previous high coming in 1932 when the Ducks trounced the Vandals 32-0.

Big Bob Sanders, Oregon's rambling fullback, was the thorn in the Vandals side as he paced the Webfoots the lopsided win by personally racking up 122 yards and scoring three of the Ducks' six touchdowns. George Bell, Bill Fell, and Bud Boqua each scored one TD while Chet "Cool Papa" Daniels kicked five perfect strikes through the uprights on six attempts.

VICTORY COSTLY

However the victory was a costly one for the Ducks for they lost the services of End Les Hagen who broke his left leg just below the knee late in the third quarter. Hagen, who starred in last year's Cotton Bowl game, was one of Aiken's leading pass catchers as well as being equally adapted to defensive play.

Although the defeat was the worst that the Vandals have suffered from an Oregon eleven, Millard "Dixie" Howell's team was a constant scoring threat with John Brogan in the backfield. Brogan ran, kicked and passed the Vandals to 12 first downs, only four less than the Webfoots could tally. He carried the ball 16 times for a net gain of 110 yards for a healthy 6.8 average, second only to Oregon's Sanders with 8.7 yards per try.

VANDALS SHOW POWER

The Vandals opened their vaunted running attack after the initial kickoff by starting on their own 20 yard line and marched to Duck 24 before Aiken's forward wall stiffened and the Ducks took over on downs. This was the only time during the afternoon that the visitors got past the Oregon 30-yard stripe.

Oregon's first score came just before the end of the first quarter when Ray Lung recovered Jim Hammond's fumble on the Idaho four to set up the touchdown that came two plays later with Bell plunging over right guard.

SANDERS SCORES

The Ducks' second tally came on a sustained ground-aerial attack which carried them from their own three all the way to the Idaho goal line. The score was set up by a Stelle-to-Darrel Robinson pass good for 25 yards to the Idaho 13. From here Sanders raced around right end all the way into the end zone.

From here on the Ducks capitalized on Idaho fumbles and pass interceptions to add 14 points in the third quarter and 13 in the last stanza to make the final count Oregon 41, Idaho 0.

LEWIS, STELLE STAR

Woodley Lewis and Earl Stelle were the Lemon-and-Green's pillars against Idaho's aerial attack as Lewis intercepted three for the Ducks while Stelle came up with two.

Oregon's defensive play was highlighted on the ground by sterling play from its three ace linebackers, Swede Johnson, Dick Patrick, and Dick Daugherty.

Sox Take One-Game Lead

Boston Comes From Behind to Win 7-6

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(UP)—The Boston Red Sox, roaring irresistibly from behind in one of the greatest stretch stands of all time, finally took over first place from the New York Yankees today, beating them, 7 to 6, before 66,156 frantic fans at Yankee Stadium.

They won the game in a fashion that has been typical of their play since mid-season, putting on a last ditch four-run rally in the eighth inning off Lefty Joe Page, who has been heralded as one of baseball's great relief pitchers.

YANKS LEAD 6-3.

When they came to bat in that climatic frame they trailed 6 to 3 and Page, with a nonchalant grin that was perceptible in the grandstand, was mowing the Red Sox down. He had entered the game in relief for Fred Sanford with two out in the fifth and had breezed through two innings.

Birdie Tebbets, tough old Red Sox catcher who was playing in World Series ball games 15 years ago, wiped that smirk off Page's countenance with a sharp single to left.

DOM SETS KEY BLOW

That was just a starter. Pinch hitter Lou Stringer walked and up

strode Dominic Di Maggio, the Little Professor and lead-off man of Boston's postwar murderer's row.

DiMaggio cracked a fast Page pitch right at Phil Rizzuto, the little Yankee shortstop. Rizzuto, leaped high but he lacked the stature to nail the ball cleanly and could only knock it down. It went for a single, scoring pinch-runner Tom O'Brien and sending Stringer to third.

RIZZUTO ALMOST THERE

In that blow by DiMaggio was packed a ton of irony. For had Little Phil been able to hold it—as he almost did—he would have had an almost certain triple play for both runners were off at what looked to be a certain hit. The way they were charging, Rizzuto probably could have made it unassisted for the key play of the season. As it was, that was just another hit.

So instead of three out with no trouble, Page got into an even deeper jam when second baseman George Sternweiss fumbled Johnny Pesky's grounder. Stringer scored and Di Maggio went to second after which Ted Williams, denied much chance to hit by being walked twice previously,

slammed an infield single past first baseman Tommy Henrich, loading the bases.

HENRICH LOSES GAMBLE

Junior Stephens fled out to drive in Di Maggio with the tying run.

Henrich, playing alertly, gambled and lost on a ground ball by Bobby Doerr. He fired it to the plate, but not in time to catch Pesky, who slid in with the winning run. The Yankees ranted at length at Umpire Bill Grieve, but he paid them no heed and that was the ball game.

KINDER STOPS YANKS

Ellis Kinder, Boston's 23-game winning righthander, came on to stop the Yankees, who had only their spirit left in the semi-twilight that enveloped the vast stadium.

It seemed that right fielder Al Zarilla quenched even that when Henrich, bidding to tie it up in the ninth with a homer, smashed a liner that Zarilla nailed just as it would have soared into the seats. It was Zarilla's third robbery of the day.

Life Guard Meeting

ATTENTION women holding a Senior Life Saving or Water Safety Instructor's certificate: There will be a meeting for Life Guards (old and new) Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4:30—in Room 121 in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Information Handy

Water Safety Instructors—note: Any woman with a Water Safety Instructor's certificate desiring to obtain Red Cross credit for teaching this year, see Miss Masilionis, at the Women's Physical Education Building.

Kirsch Issues Call

Webfoot Baseball Coach Don Kirsch issued a call Monday night for all those interested in playing varsity or freshman baseball to meet with him this afternoon at 4:30 in the football visiting team room in McArthur Court. Anyone interested in manager positions should also come to the meeting.

Bowerman Sends Ducklings Through Practices; Season to Begin October 8

By John Barton

Bill Bowerman's Oregon Ducklings rolled into their second week of practice yesterday on the upper practice field and saw their chances for top positions on the squad narrowed to three or four names for each position.

Bowerman opened yesterday's session with several minutes of rugged calisthenics as he made it plain to all frosh that he is bearing down after last week's "breaking in."

SQUAD DIVIDED

Following warm-ups and exercises, the frosh players were divided into backfield and line groups and Coach Bowerman took his top charges to one end of the field for signal practice and lessons in fundamentals of the Aiken system.

A passing scrimmage followed, with "no tackling" the order of the day. Filling the shoes of Jim Calderwood, last season's yearling quarterback, has become a major task for Bowerman. He had consistent

trouble yesterday in his backfield practice teaching the new quarters pivoting and handoffs under the Oregon system of the "T" formation.

QUARTERBACK TOSSUP

The quarterback is at present a toss-up between three men. Norm Fenton, Wayne Parsons and Harold Dunham all saw equal action in yesterday's workout.

At the halfback positions, Don Sloan, Bob Moorhead, Jack Cook, McClure, Moek, Ron Lyman and Phil Turner worked out at the upper end of the field with Bowerman.

Trading off with fullback duties in yesterday's practice were Jess Fogarty, Palmar Clemmens, Carl Ervin and Williams.

ENDS SEE ACTION

Seeing top action at the end posts were Emery Barnes, Jack Parsons, Jack Lust, Jake Williams and Fritz Brewer.

In the middle of the prospective Frosh line, Bill Mills, Rudolph and Laird saw duty at the center slot. Guards on top yesterday were John

Schneider, Ron Brown, Jim Moon and Smith.

Tackles in the top spots were Don Bottemiller, Emil Brandaw, Jerry Shaw, Larry Walker and Franks.

FIRST GAME OCT. 8

Present student managers for the Frosh squad are Stan Goodell, Bob Wilcox and Ralph Wackerbarth.

The first game will be in Eugene Oct. 8. Three home games and two contests on the road grace the Yearling schedule.

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