

Ducks Leave For UCLA Tilt

Head Coach Jim Aiken kept his offensive and defensive plans to be used against UCLA secret yesterday when he sent his Web-foot gridders through a closed practice session.

Calderwood took over a great share of the passing chores in yesterday's closed shop practice. His aeriels to ends Darrell Robinson and Art Milne who, has been seeing a great deal of activity at right end beside gathering "know how" on his regular left-end position, and half-back Johnny McKay were right in the receiver's arms.

The Ducks will leave the campus at 2 p.m. today via a chartered plane which should get them into Los Angeles by 5 p.m. An evening workout under the Coliseum lights is planned tonight.

THIRTY-SEVEN MEN GO

Aiken will take a thirty-seven man squad with him on the Los Angeles trip. Only member missing from the squad will be pass nabbing left end Les Hagen, who broke his leg last week. Otherwise the Web-foots are reported to be in top physical condition.

A list of the Webfoot traveling squad is as follows:

Ends—Bob Anderson, Dick Salter, Art Milne, Hale Paxton, Darrell Robinson, Lou Robinson. Tackles—Steve Dotur, Gus Knickrehm, Sam Nevills, Dean Sheldon, Bob Roberts, Jerry Moshofsky. Guards—Ed Chrobot, Dick Daugherty, Larry Hull, Chester Daniels, Oscar Lemiere, Ray Lung. Centers—Dave Gibson, Dick Patrick, Dick Cauden.

Quarterbacks—Earl Stelle, Jim Calderwood, Joe Tom. Halfbacks—Johnny McKay, Woodley Lewis, Jack Gibilisco, Tommy Hines, Bob Easter, George Bell, Bill Fell, Chuck Missfeldt, Ray Karnofsky. Fullbacks—Bob Sanders, Bud Boga, DeWayne Johnson, Hal Cuffel.

The UCLA Bruins went through stiff offensive and defensive dummy drills yesterday in preparation for their Pacific Coast Conference game Friday night with Oregon.

Coach Red Sanders said that his undefeated team was in good shape except for injured tackle, Roy Jenson. Sanders named three new starters in the UCLA line-up because of good showings against Iowa last week. They are right halfback Howard Hansen, left end Bob Wilkinson and quarterback Jim Buchanan.

Sanders Leads Coast Scorers

Jim Aiken's Ducks are well represented this week in the Pacific Coast Conference individual scoring race. Several Webfoots including Bob Sanders, Earl Stelle, George Bell, Woodley Lewis, and Darrell Robinson are in the top flight according to statistics released by the P.C.C. Commissioner's office.

Bob Sanders is currently the pride of the local camp. Thus far the bruising Duck fullback leads the coast in scoring with 24 points, is second in rushing with 199 yards averaging 7.7 yards per carry and is seventh in total offense. Sanders' record is the best on the coast, followed closely by Idaho's Johnny Brogan who is also maintaining some very healthy averages.

Other Ducks showing up well are George Bell who ranks eighth in rushing, and Woodley Lewis who takes first honors in pass interceptions followed by Earl Stelle who ranks second. Darel Robinson ranks eleventh in the pass receiving department.

With The Greatest of Ease



ED CHROBOT, diminutive right guard of the Oregon forward wall, is scheduled to carry the majority of the offensive line duties Friday night when the Ducks invade the Los Angeles Coliseum to take on the Bruins of UCLA. Chrobot, only 181 pounds, makes up for his size with game knowhow.

Yankees Surge Back to League Lead As Lowly Nats Bamboozle Bosox

	W	L	Pct.
New York	95	56	.629
Boston	95	56	.629

By the United Press

A wild pitch sent careening by the pitcher with the best record in major league baseball sent the Boston Red Sox down to defeat at the hands of the lowly Washington Sen-

ators, 2 to 1, and tied up the American League pennant race once again.

It was a tragic way to lose a ball game, but tragedy or no, the Red Sox are tied for first place with the New York Yankees for the second time within a week.

Lefty Mel Parnell, a 25-game winner, was called into action to stem the rising tide of a Washington rally in the last half of the ninth. The score was tied at 1 to 1. There were two out. Al Kozar was on third base, and there was a man on first.

It was up to Parnell to get out aging Buddy Lewis and send the game into extra innings, where the Red Sox would at least have a fighting chance.

But on a two and one pitch the ball got away from Parnell and soared past catcher Birdie Tebbetts. Kozar scooted in home, and there was the ball game.

Meanwhile the New York Yankees, down and nearly out in the feverish pennant race, cashed in yesterday on the failure of the Philadelphia Athletics to complete a routine double play, and scored a 7 to 5 victory, keeping their hopes alive.

It looked like hail and farewell for the DiMaggio-less Bronx Bombers when the Athletics sped from behind in the seventh inning to put on a stirring five run rally and take a 5 to 4 lead.

And when Alex Kellner, the big rookie left hander who has been Philadelphia's most dependable pitcher this season, came in to handle the relief chores it looked even darker.

But the Yankees, often down but never disorganized or dispirited, rose to the occasion and came back with three quick runs in their half of the seventh—with the help of a very lucky break.

With the league lead tied, the Bosox play Washington tomorrow while the Yankees meet the Athletics again. After that the league pace setters close their season with games against one another at Yankee Stadium Saturday and Sunday.

Di Mag Returns

New York, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Joe Di Maggio returned to uniform for the first time since Sept. 18 and took practice with the New York Yankees yesterday prior to the game against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Greeks Had a Word for It But With No Holds Barred

By Bob Karolevitz

The Oregon Webfoots—plus thousands of preps, pros, collegians and sandlotters are banging heads on the gridirons all over the country. Before next January millions of fans will sit on hard seats, wear mums, wave pennants, and lose bucketsful of quarters on parlays and pools.

But where did this game of football come from?

Historians aren't exactly sure about the whole thing. It's like the alphabet, pottery and the wheel. Everybody gets blamed for it—including the Eskimos.

DEAD HEAD SPORT

One sports researcher delicately placed his tongue in cheek and reported that football goes back to barbarian times when a victorious army would behead a captured general and let the populace kick his unfortunate cranium around in the streets. Supposedly, then, the people realized that kicking something was good sport—thus football.

But the most legitimate story seems to indicate that the Athenians, Spartans and Corinthians were playing an ancestor of the present-day game as far back as 750 B.C. The game was to keep the Greek soldiers tough when not in battle, so there was a lot of kicking, eye-gouging and hair-pulling

with little attention given the ball.

During the next 250 years the Greeks developed the game until it became similar to modern rugby. They called the various versions of this game Phenindra, Episkyros, Epikoinos and Harpaston.

By 300 B.C. the Romans had a "football" game called Harpastum which they also used for military recreation. It was unlike actual warfare in that you didn't come out of Harpastum dead—just half-dead!

When the Romans invaded Britain, they took their game along. It wasn't long before the Jutes, Angles, Saxons, Vikings, and Danes had picked it up or had developed their own versions.

GAME SPREAD

Came the dawn of Christianity and the Chinese turned up with a form of the game. So did the Maoris, Faroe Islanders, Polynesians and the Aztecs. The Eskimos were also kicking around a bag of moss—but in their case, probably to keep warm.

Then the sport took a popularity nose dive for the next thousand years or so until it was restored to favor in England during the reign of Charles II. From 1700 to 1800 Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester, Shrewsbury, and Charterhouse got together for inter-school

competition.

Finally it happened.

On day in November of 1823 a Rugby student named William Webb Ellis became the great-great-granddaddy of American football. In a moment of excitement, he picked up the ball and started to collegiate fracas.

Then in 1869 the first inter-collegiate contest in history was played between Princeton and Rutgers. Rutgers won 6 to 4.

Little by little the game was standardized. At a football convention in 1880 Walter Camp of run with it. Rugby football was born, and from that moment football became a running game instead of a kicking one.

In the U. S. football—of the lawn-scrimmage variety — was played at Harvard as early as 1827. By 1840 Princeton had taken it up, and a few years later so did Brown and Yale.

This was strictly an impromptu and unorganized brand of ball. A team could consist of almost any number of players. The more the merrier—or bloodier—as the case may be.

In 1862 Gerrit Smith Miller organized the Oneida Football Club of Boston. This was America's first organized team, and it played regularly for four years without a

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THANKS

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