

# DUCK TRACKS

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Oregon's first venture into Southland conference play ended in defeat for the Webfoots. Indications are that the next trip could be worse, as far as the Duck win-loss record is concerned. Last Saturday morning's mail edition of the Los Angeles Times contained quite a story on the Oregon-UCLA contest as it stood at half-time. Deadline time made having the rest of the game in that edition impossible. The gist of the story was, of course, that the Ducks were getting their feathers pushed back during the first half and would probably leave the coliseum minus everything but pinfeathers by the end of the contest.

The Times reporter did, however, give Woodley Lewis a good word for his kick-off runback, noting that Oregon's cross-field blocking was good on that particular play. From that, the sleepy-eyed sports scribe went into a vivid description on how Oregon's line had depreciated since the St. Mary's battle two weeks before. Obviously moved by Oregon's "fighting spirit," etc., he nevertheless could see nothing but defeat for the Ducks.

In another column on the same sports page, a slightly wider awake reporter gave his views on how USC was coming during the current season and how the Trojans would cut WSC into little pieces that day. That part of the story is unimportant here, but near the end of the column, the LA writer noted that USC is headed for the Rose Bowl this year and will meet trouble only from Southern division teams. He also indicated that, while Oregon might show something and is no doubt the toughest of Northern division competition, the Ducks would have little more than half a chance against USC. That's his opinion.

## Bump Says They're Better

Comes now a harder, and more reliable, jolt to our hopes for a one-loss season on the coast. Oregon State's backfield coach Bump Elliot is reported to have said after the California game in Portland last Saturday that Cal has a much better team than UCLA. Both schools trampled the Beavers, although the Golden Bears did a better job of it. UCLA did of course, improve between the Beaver and Duck contests. We can put some of Elliot's statement up against that.

Elliot was not looking for excuses for the OSC loss, nor was he thinking of the coming Oregon battle with Cal. He merely spoke as an expert football observer about the comparative strength of the two teams as they looked to him.

By no means are we predicting a California win over Oregon. On the contrary, we look for an Oregon win because of Jim Aiken's great ability to heal wounds and correct game mistakes. The point is that Aiken's men have met what is probably the weakest of the three Southern schools who bear the name of California somewhere on their rosters. And another point (even sharper) is that the Ducks are going to have to improve a great deal to meet USC and Cal.

## Pay That Man

Word comes via a California friend of an Emerald staff man that California observers have not crossed the Webfoots off the Rose Bowl list. Their reason is that USC must meet UCLA, Stanford and Cal. Further, these encouraging and comforting people from the sunshine state say that, had Oregon met the Bruins two weeks later, last Friday's score would be reversed. Oregon's main fault in their eyes is defense, which, they say, can be polished by Aiken. We agree with this and hope they are right.

## Cal vs. Cal

California teams will knock each other off, says the southern correspondent. Going over our heads, this Webfoot in Trojan's skin says that USC must do the same thing Oregon is now doing. The Trojans need a more polished defense, according to the experts, he says.

At any rate, this California friend says that if Oregon wins the rest of its games, it's as good as in Pasadena celebrating New Year's Day. Not being well acquainted with the spirit of football-games-to-be, we'll just have to wait and see.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 4—(UP)—Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's California Bears went through their second consecutive rigorous day's workout today in preparation for Saturday's "prestige" game with the big ten toughie, Wisconsin.

A line scrimmage was held and the Bear gridders were put through a lengthy afternoon of defense work against Badger plays.

SEATTLE—(UP)—Rain this afternoon cancelled a proposed University of Washington scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's game here against Oregon State College.

Head Husky Coach Howie Odell said his scouts reported OSC was not at top strength against California last week. "We have to adjust our defense to meet a new style of play," he said.

# Fijis, Phi Sigs, Chi Psi, Minturn Post IM Wins

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50

French Hall vs Tekes

Delts vs Betas

Sigma Nu vs Pi Kaps

DU's vs Cherney

4:45

ATO vs Pi Phis

Kappa Chi vs Phi Eagles

Theta Sigs vs Phi Sigs

Lambda Chi vs McChesney

In the opening game today, Phi Kappa Sigma put on a rugged display of running plays to defeat Stan Ray Hall. The Phi Kaps won by way of a 6 to 0 lead in first downs. Danny Clark threw the ball around, but his receivers could not snag the slippery pigskin for a score. Bill Lyons was a mainstay on defense for the winners.

## CHI PSI WINS

A brilliant passing duel between Chuck Rufner of Chi Psi and Jim Crakes of Lambda Chi Alpha resulted in a 14 to 13 win for the "Millrace Men." The first score came midway in the opening period when Rufner hit Bob Maxwell for a tally.

Bill Davis evened it up in the second quarter when Crakes caught his flat pass. In the third canto, Rufner put the Chi Psi's out in front to stay when Chuck Strader snared his long aerial for the deciding score.

After a series of short gains, Lambda Chi's Crakes threw a long pass to Jack Smith in the end zone, which was incomplete. The referees held that Smith was pushed, so the score counted. This put the Lambda Chi men back into the game. A stout defense by the Chi Psi's held the Crakes-men on their try for extra point and the yellow clad Millracers' went on to win, 14 to 13.

## YARDAGE DECIDES

The third game of the afternoon was a tight affair, with neither team advancing the ball impressively. Neither Sherry Ross of Campbell Club could produce a first down. The struggle ended when the Campbell Club made ten yards in a sustained drive in the overtime period. A tough defense on both sides held down the yardage and scoring.

## Valentino Says He'll Defeat Champ Charles

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Like Sampson of Biblical fame, Pat Valentino believes he draws his strength from his hair roots.

So when Pat climbs through the ropes to meet NBA heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles in a 15-round title contest at the Cow Palace Oct. 14, he'll still have those long, wavy locks.

"It's kind of a superstition," says Valentino, whose real name is Pat Gugliemi. "And I certainly do not plan to have it cut. That's were I derive the power in my punches."

Valentino, who has been kicking around the pugilistic ranks for better than a decade, certainly is no Joe Louis with a knockout punch—but he does toss a better blow than the average.

The record books show that he has fought 56 battles, not counting his service in the Coast Guard. In that string he has won 43, lost nine and been held to four draws. Of these, he has won 20 by knockouts—and has been on the receiving end of knockout punches only twice.

In the closest encounter of the day, Phi Gamma Delta exhibited a rock-ribbed defense to out-first down Sigma Alpha Mu, 4 to 3. Rain and a slippery field held tricky ball passing to a minimum. Al Cohen of the Sammies sparked his mates during an active third quarter, but the Fiji's had the edge.

## PHI PSI EDGED

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi featured the afternoon thrills, with the Chi's finally emerging on the long end of an 18-14 count in a bitterly fought contest. The game was only a few minutes old when Bob Rinehardt flipped a "strike" into the hands of Laney for a touchdown, giving the Sigma Chi's a short-lived 6-0 lead. The extra point passing attempt failed.

Not to be outdone by their rivals, the Chi Psi's received the Chi kick-off following the touchdown and marched into scoring territory on a series of short passes thrown by Cal Smith to ends Mac Epley and Ken Allen. The payoff toss to Allen covered 20 yards and momentarily tied the score. The conversion was good moving the Phi Psi's ahead 7-6.

Just before the end of the first quarter the Sigma Chis again scored on a brilliant pass play from Steve Button to Perry Holaman who outran the Phi Psi secondary. Again the conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 12-7.

The third canto found Sigma Chi again hitting the scoring column. Passing by Button and Rinehart sparked the drive which ended across the double chalklines. The pass-for-point fell incomplete. Midway in the fourth period the Mill Race boys struck back with Cal Smith heaving a tremendous 40

yard pass to Allen who was downed on the Sigma Chi one yard line.

After a yard loss, Smith on second down "sloshed" around left end for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was successful, making the score 18-14 for Sigma Chi with only three minutes remaining.

Phi Psi regained control of the ball only once after that, but a desperation pass by Smith was intercepted, choking off any rally they might have started.

## SIG EPS ROLL

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an easier time disposing of Merrick Hall, beating them 1-30. After a scoreless first quarter the Sig Eps started moving with passing by Mert Meeker and Jim Eckstrom doing the job. The pay-pitch from Meeker to end Don Bowman covered 20 yards with Bowman making a diving catch of the slick ball. The conversion attempt failed.

Late in the last period the Sig Eps started rolling once again, with Dick Runyard's 15 yard romp making the score 12-0. A tricky pitchout from Meeker to Bowman who in turn lateralled to Meeker who then passed back to Bowman netted the extra point.

Merrick found no holes in Sig Eps defense, and had to be satisfied with one first down.

## MINTURN UPSETS SAE

One of the surprises of the day came when the Minturn Hall crew upset Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-0. The lone touchdown came when Lou Santos threw a touchdown toss to Ken Edwards from 20 yards out. The remainder of the game was strictly a defensive battle with neither team really threatening.

The Phi Delt's didn't have to do any work, nor did they get drenched, as they were handed a forfeit victory from Phi Sigma Kappa.



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