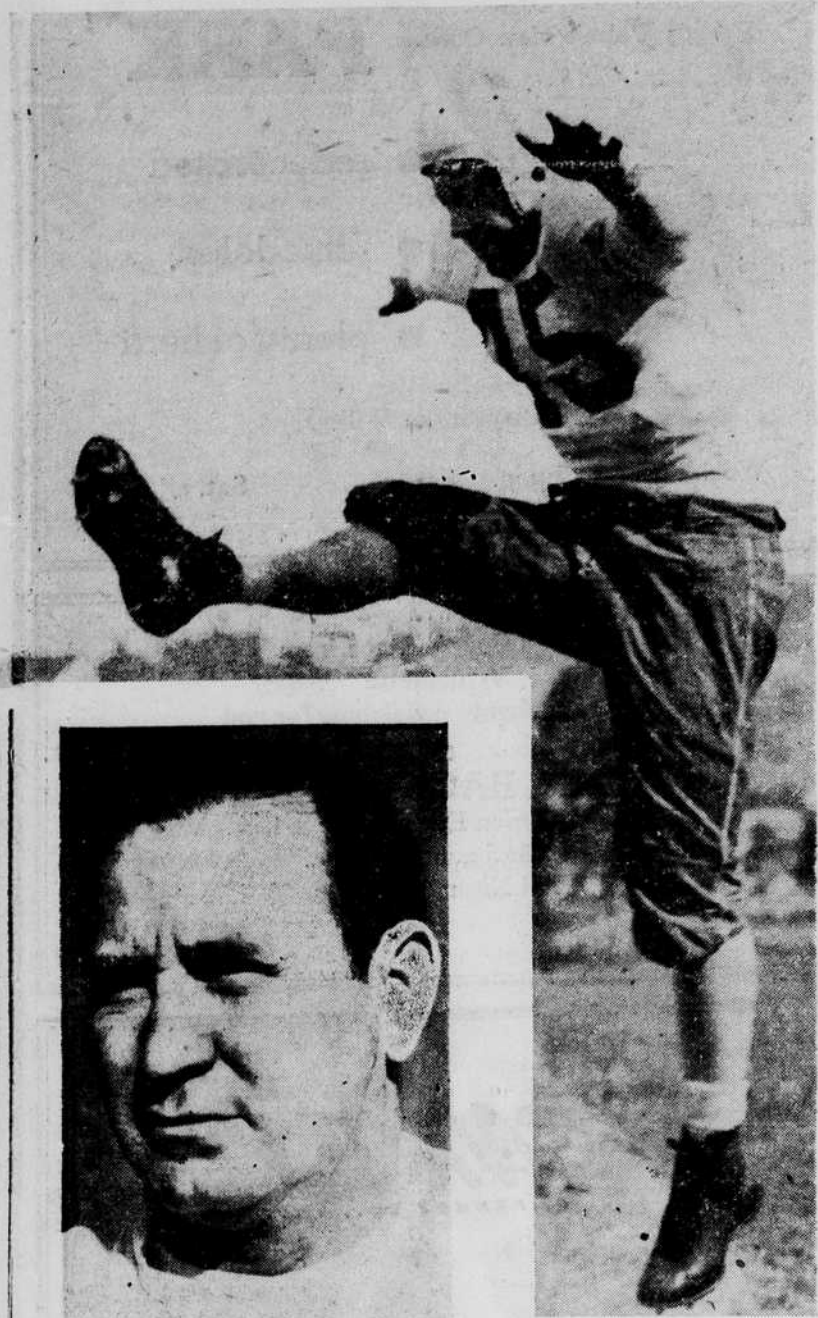


Bob Leads Ducks



BOB SANDERS, leading Duck in total offense and third in Pacific Coast Conference in rushing, is ready for the Washington State College Cougars at Pullman tomorrow. Head Coach Jim Aiken (insert) promises the Cougars "a rough time Saturday."

Ducks on Hunt For WSC Cougars

The University of Oregon football team is "up" for its Saturday game against Washington State College at Pullman.

Coach Jim Aiken and his contingent of 37 Webfoots held a light padless workout here Thursday, and then boarded a chartered bus for Portland, where they are to entrain for the Cougar entrenchments.

Original plans were for the Ducks to go airborne this morning, but Coach Aiken decided to stick to the ground. This, however, is no indication that Oregon's attack will follow suit.

As far as favorites go, experts are divided on the Cougar-Duck issue. Aiken's statement that Oregon would give them (WSC) a rough time sounded a bit like forced pessimism, especially in view of Gentleman Jim's elation over the improved Webfoot defensive line.

The Webfooted eleven is mentally and physically set for reserve-weak Washington State, with the possible exception of Hale Paxton, right end, who suffered line burns in the last Oregon scrimmage.

There is little doubt in the minds of local observers that Oregon is "up" for the Cougars. The Webfoots have worked almost viciously this week, smoothing out backfield difficulties, and strengthening line play. Chuck Missfeldt, a speedy 200-pounder has been moved up to the starting defensive lineup at end.

In the department of total defense, Washington State rates third in the Pacific Coast Conference, trailing only California and Stanford. The average yardage per tilt in three games for WSC is 261.

No one could say just how much difference there would have been in

the UCLA game if Oregon had been granted the use of big Sam Nevills for the entire game, but the Webfoot coaching staff is not a bit miffed at the thought of having the big fellow in that offensive line against WSC.

Cougar Coach Phil Sarboe's main backfield hope is veteran Don Paul, flashy right halfback, who is touted as a triple threat. In 1948, Paul carried the mail 68 times for an overall average of 5.1 yards per crack. The versatile Cougar also handles the punting, and is an excellent pass receiver.

The Oregon travelers are: ends—Bob Anderson, Chuck Missfeldt, 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 Gauden.

Quarterbacks—Earl Stelle, Jim Calderwood, Joe Tom; halfbacks—Johnny McKay, Woodley Lewis, Jack Gibilisco, Tommy Hines, Bob Easter, Bill Fell, George Bell, Ray Karnofsky; fullbacks—Bob Sanders, Bud Boqua, DeWayne Johnson, Tom Edwards.

Dodgers Duplicate Yankees With Sparkling 1-0 Shutout

NEW YORK — (UP) — Lefty Preacher Roe, almost as unconcerned as if he were hoeing cotton down in his native Ashflat, Ark., pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers back even with the New York Yankees in the World Series yesterday, winning a second incredible 1 to 0 duel before 70,053 fans.

It was the only time in World Series annals that there had been two 1 to 0 duels in succession and in many ways today's battlers, Roe and Quick Vic Raschi of the Yankees, were just a brilliant as were Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe yesterday when the Yanks won.

Roe gave up six hits and Raschi seven. He had a tough row to hoe and he knew it. Given a lone run in the second inning when Jackie Robinson's daring on the base paths paid a big dividend, he protected it the rest of the way like a guard watching the money bags in the Chase National Bank.

The Preacher gave the Yanks no more than one hit in any inning. Robinson, Brooklyn's magic on the base paths, led off the scoring second inning with the first hit of Raschi, a double to left. Then he showed the Yankees why he has been hailed as a National League Ty Cobb.

Gene Hermanski sent up a pop foul behind first base which Jerry Coleman, Yankee second sacker, took after a good sprint. Robinson instantly whizzed for third and made it with an instant to spare. Imagine—taking a base on a pop foul.

Once on third, he darted up and down the base lines, rattling Raschi as no American League batter ever had been able to do. Raschi dared not take a windup and, even though he got Marv Rackley on a grounder, he fed a fat pitch to Gil Hodges, who slammed it to left for a single that brought in Robinson.

The run didn't loom so big then, but these two determined pitchers, both money guys who are at their best in such a situation, kept putting on the heat and that was the end of it.

Raschi kept his hits almost as well scattered as did Roe. Except for those two in the second, the Dodgers did not get more than one hit an inning.

Roe, like Newcombe Monday, did not walk a Yankee batter and Raschi walked only one, Roy Campanella, on a deliberate pass in the second inning. But unlike Monday, yesterday's game produced only seven strikeouts.

Instead, Roe tried to pitch to where the Yankees couldn't get good wood on the ball. He had everything. He was high and low, fast and slow, wide and inside, but always—somehow—his vital pitches caught the corner of the plate and the Yankees seldom squawked at Umpire Beans Reardon's calls.

The Yankees, playing their season-long role of "opportunity boys," looked like they were keeping a late date with destiny in the eighth inning when Roe faltered for the first time.

Gambler Casey Stengel, going against the percentages and getting away with it, sent Big Johnny Mize, a lefty slugger to bat against southpaw Roe as the first pinch-hitter of the series to lead off an inning. Hitting for catcher Charley Silvera, he was swinging for the right field fence and had the direction but not the range, bopping a long single.

Manager Stengel tried again to buck the odds, but this time it didn't work. His second lefty pinch-hitter, Bobby Brown, was called out on strikes.

Brown missed the first pitch, trying to bunt. On the next two strikes, Roe sent in such beautiful slow curves that the ball's trade mark was visible from the box seats. Both broke away from him and he just looked at each. They were called strikes, however, and he was out.

Then the Yankees got one of their famous breaks. Phil Rizzuto laid down a perfect bunt for a sacrifice and, when Roe was not able to field it cleanly, Rizzuto made it safely to first.

Up came Tommy Henrich, the lad who had hit the game-ending homer Monday. Yesterday he had been having trouble with Roe's slants and this time, on a 3 and 2 pitch, he flied out. Then Hank Bauer ended the threat by forcing Rizzuto.

Again in the ninth it looked as if the Yankees might do it. This time Joe DiMaggio, hitless for two days, got a single on a pitch that fooled him completely. Backing away, he falteringly hit a bouncer to short and beat it out. But Roe got Johnny Lindell on a swinging third strike, Billy Johnson on a pop fly and Jerry Coleman flied out to end the game.

Raschi had hoped to win this one for his 13-year-old adopted war orphan, Rene Maraschini, in France.

Throughout the game, in his hip pocket, he carried a cablegram from the youngster he helps support. "Good luck, my dear parent," the message stated. "Good luck from me and all the little French boys."

A lot of little Bronx boys, too, were wishing him luck and hated to see him go down yesterday—just as Newcombe's followers were not to be consoled Monday. But in this series of just unbelievably fine pitching, neither lost an iota of lustre in defeat.

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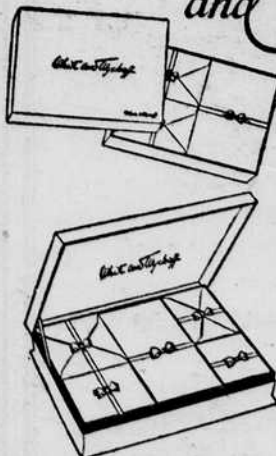


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