

Webfoot Gridders Wait for Whistle In Cougar Game

Both Oregon and Washington State seem to be "up" for each other, prior to the football game this afternoon on Rogers Field, Pullman, stronghold of the Cougars.

The Cats' claim to fame is the fact that they outplayed Southern California during the first half of that game a week ago, before the reserve power of the Trojans turned the affair into a 35 to 7 drubbing.

Another reason for Cougar confidence is Bob Gambold, T-formation quarterback who is described as one of the finest passers in the nation. In three games, Gambold has connected for 17 out of 37 tries, for a total of 418 yards.

According to reports from the Pullman area, the Duck-Cougar clash may turn into a battle of the lines. Hail and rain fell there Friday, and there is no assurance that the same thing won't happen this afternoon.

Washington State has further reason to hope for a victory. Today is Dad's Day at the Pullman campus, with the slogan "Pluck the Ducks" plastered everywhere that the man with the friendly wallet might look.

Without the aid of slogans, or a fired-up stadium of Webfoot rooters, such as inspired Oregon to a decisive 33 to 7 win a year ago, the Ducks are bent on climbing back into the thick of Pacific Coast title contention. They are out to prove that the 35 to 27 loss to UCLA was a night mare, and Coach Jim Aiken has juggled the defensive and offensive lines, and the backfield, in an attempt to gain top performance from his charges.

Brooklyn Team Bitter After Loss

Branca Says He Pitched 'Right' to Johnny Mize

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were flat on their collective back—and finding it difficult to get off the floor.

They sat in morose, bitter silence after their 4-to-3 defeat at the hands of the New York Yankees, crouched motionlessly in front of their lockers or even pretending to read programs.

But their eyes didn't move. And in the vague, faraway shadows of their minds they were playing over again that heartbreaking ninth inning when big Ralph Branca was shelled from the mound and the Yankees jumped into a two-to-one game lead.

Branca sat off in a corner all by himself, stripped down to a sweat shirt.

"Every time I walk a man he scores," he complained, tears glistening in his brown eyes. "I really wanted to win this one."

They all did—and they showed their terrible disappointment.

"I had good stuff," Branca continued, his voice the only sound in the silent room. "It was just that in the last inning, I started missing. Ordinarily I get wild when I pitch high. But today I got wild when I tried to pitch low."

Two walks and a single by Bobby Brown had loaded the bases when Johnny Mize, a refugee from the National League, teed off on Branca for a two-run single. After that second walk, which loaded them up, Coach Clyde Sukeforth had gone out to talk to Branca.

Pinch Hitter Mize Stars; Yanks Win

NEW YORK—(UP)—There was a world of difference between a big guy and the little guy who clouted the New York Yankees to victory today in the ninth inning of the third World Series games against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The big guy's voice trembled with excitement and embarrassment, too. He didn't know how to act when his moment of glory arrived. The little guy was cool, you'd have thought he was the veteran of 19 years, like the big guy, instead of a rookie who played at Newark only last year.

The big guy, of course, was Johnny Mize, the old National Leaguer purchased by the Yankees just in time to make him eligible for his first World Series in 19 years of wallowing his way through baseball. Jerry Coleman was the little guy.

Called in as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded, the score tied, and two out in the ninth, the Big Cat unloaded a screaming base hit that rocketed off the wall in right center and sent two Yankees scampering home. Coleman, the little guy whose double against the Boston Red Sox cleared the bases and put the Yanks in the series, came up next against a new Brooklyn pitcher and smashed a single that scored the fourth, and as it developed, the deciding, Yankee run of the game.

Mize was uncomfortable in the riotous Yankee club house after the game. Photographers pleaded for poses, newsmen rattled questions.

"What can I say? How do you want me to look?" he said in a tight voice sounding strange in a man so huge. "I waited a long time for this and now look at me."

But when he found his voice at last Big Jawn was the happiest guy you'll ever want to see.

"That hit would have been a homer in the stadium," he said.

Duckling Grid Opener Scheduled for 2 P.M.

Making their 1949 pigskin debut on the Emerald turf of Hayward Field, the Oregon Ducklings will battle the University of Portland Frosh at 2 p.m.

Oregon's freshmen will use the defensive and offensive platoon system in an attempt to stymie the Pilot Babes who recently crushed a Fort Lewis, Washington team, 37 to 13. A definite weight advantage should enlighten the victory hopes of the Ducklings. In the line, Oregon averages 206 lb. against Portland's 194 lb. The green-clad backfield outweighs the opponents also with a 189 lb. to 170 lb. margin. Both teams will employ the T formation in the fray, which has the Ducklings slightly favored because of their overall strength.

Bill Bowerman's defensive unit will probably include linemen Bob Rudolph, Emil Brandau, Tug Franks, Charles Laird, and Clark Engelmeier. Defending the flanks will be Jack Lust and Wayne Johnson. Phil Turner, Jess Fogarty, Don Sloan, and Wayne Parsons fill out the backfield spots in the defensive platoon.

Wet weather shouldn't hamper the Oregon Yearlings because of the practices held during the week on damp turf. Bowerman worked the Frosh hard in the early week sessions and had the squad sharpen their offensive machine in final practices. The Ducklings are reported to be in good physical shape for the tilt.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP		
Oregon Frosh	Pos.	Portland U.
Bill Mills	C	Art Nowack
Ron Brown	RG	Vince Digasperi
John Schneider	LG	Frank Murante
Larry Walker	RT	Frank Logan
Jerry Shaw	LT	Bob Ervin
Emery Barnes	RE	Dick Hailenbecker
Jake Williams	LE	Joe Retallick
Harold Dunham	Q	Jack Owens
Jack Cook	RH	John Ditz
Ron Lyman	LH	Bill Greis
Carl Ervin	F	Bill Connolly

Gardella Drops Suit On Organized Baseball

NEW YORK—(UP)—The last threat to a constitutional setup which rules the careers of thousands of ball players was removed tonight with announcement that Mexican League jumper Danny Gardella had dropped a \$300,000 damage suit against organized baseball.

The swarthy Gardella, a mediocre outfielder who traded Major League glory for Mexican gold, was unavailable for comment on his unexpected action.

But the National League took time out in the midst of the World Series to announce the action of the New Yorker, one of 18 Major Leaguers barred for five years in 1946 by Commissioner A. B. Chandler. That made Gardella the last to waive any court action against baseball's iron-bound reserve clause.

Previously three members of the St. Louis Cardinals—Max Lanier, Fred Martin and Lou Klein—had dropped similar suits after being reinstated by Chandler on June 5.

Gardella did it after being released by the New York Giants, with whom he had been a "war-time" star, and given a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals which apparently assured him of a spot in triple A baseball—the higher echelon of Minor League play.

Fred Saigh, owner of the Cardinals, admitted that the settlement came about "through a mutual agreement."

"The main thing is that Gardella wants to get back into organized baseball and seek his right level," Saigh said. "He doesn't know if he can make good and neither do we. But we will make every effort to give him a fair chance."

Eight IM Squads Enter Sudden-Death Finals

By Phil Johnson

Entering the crucial sudden-death playoffs, eight intramural touch football squads engage in playoffs for the championship next week. The single-elimination tournament begins Monday afternoon with Minturn Hall and seven fraternities fighting for title honors.

Two of the teams, Sigma Alpha Mu and Minturn, reached the playoffs by tying for first place in their division, each winning three and losing one. Other division winners and playoff participants are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta came through the opening weeks unscathed by scoring 40 points, holding all opponents scoreless, and yielding an average of only one first down each game. Sigma Chi scored ten touchdowns during their first three games, while Theta Chi tallied 39 points to the opposition's 6.

The high-scoring Alpha Tau Omega Point-a-Minute machine has scored an even 100 points in 96 minutes of play. The ATO's end zone was untouched by opposing scorers as they won three contested games and captured a fourth by forfeit.

Having won two upset victories,

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



LOOK AT Sheedy all puffed up with pride. And to think that only last week he almost croaked when he found he couldn't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Then a friend put him wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Now he's the big noise on the campus. Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin, keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So if you haven't switched to Wildroot, better hop to it right away. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or tubes at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And don't forget to ask your barber for professional applications! (One at a time, of course!)



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