

DUCK TRACKS

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So it was the Oregon 4-on-4 defense which stopped the Washington State Cougars cold in Saturday's tilt at Pullman. The good old 4-on-4 defense, which has the double feature of being an eight man line or of being a four man line with a crowded pass-defense backfield.

The 4-on-4, as we call it, consisted in Saturday's contest of Dotur, Lung, Roberts, and Daniels playing right on the scrimmage line with Missfeldt, Patrick, Johnson, and Daugherty backing up, ready to fall into any holes (because of a line smash, or run back for quick pass defense.

Some writers were already speculating yesterday that Jim Aiken used it mainly because he saw how UCLA stopped his own ground attack with it the week before. That may be, but we remember last year when the same UCLA used the 4-on-4 defense against Oregon with slightly better than no success. In that 1948 game, Oregon smashed through the Bruins with everything they had, and all on the ground. One Bruin commented after the game that year that the 4-on-4 defense didn't seem to make a bit of difference—Oregon went right through it. Well, Oregon didn't go right through it this year, and the Cougars didn't, either.

Patrick and Daugherty, Inc.

The regular line backers, Patrick and Daugherty, did a terrific job of backing along with Missfeldt and Johnson Saturday. To the casual listener of the game broadcast, it seemed that every other tackle made near the line of scrimmage was by one or both of these men. Daugherty will be back for one more year. Patrick is a sophomore. Fans may groan next year that the line has graduated, but there will be these two solid backers, and we mean solid.

Fans who stayed in town Saturday but didn't see the Oregon Frosh-U. of Portland Frosh game on Hayward field sure missed a mighty fine football game. The Frosh looked a little rough in spots, but showed tremendous power on both offense and defense.

Big Jake Williams, if he keeps playing ball like he did Saturday, will make people say, "Who was this Dick Wilkins guy they said was so hot?" Jake is that good. We saw him on one play, after having run downfield about 40 yards to get under a pass, stop dead in his tracks and dash back through the defense men a good ten yards to scoop up the ball, which had fallen short when quarterback Harold Dunham had trouble getting it away. He then proceeded to run toward the goal once more, right through the same defense men until they pushed him out of bounds on the 5 yard line. Only trouble was (sob), they called the play back for a penalty.

He Blocks, Too

Jake made two touchdowns after grabbing passes and then exhibited a few points of finer broken field running. He also did no mean job of blocking for running plays. We look for Big Lake, from Boystown, Neb., to be a star in a few years.

Another standout in the Frosh contest was Wayne Parsons, who put in some time at quarterback, but looked much better on defense as a halfback. At the offensive quarter spot, Dunham seems to have that just about sewed up. Parsons, on defense, had a nasty little habit of getting under passes, intercepting them, and running toward his own goal for some little distance. This made the Portland team get hot under the shoulder pads to no end, but he kept doing it, when he wasn't booting conversions.

Must Be in School First

Some fans at the Frosh game looked at the Frosh team warming up, looked at their rosters (supplied by the athletic news bureau), and then looked back at the field trying to locate Phil Turner, the breakaway halfback from The Dalles, who was ticketed to do a lot of offense work for the Ducklings. Turner just wasn't there. Cause of the situation was the fact that, through some trouble in Emerald hall, Turner was not registered in the institution under whose colors he would have been playing. Next week, according to a member of the Frosh coaching staff, Turner will be there.

Turner will have some tough competition during the coming week from a lad named Ron Lyman. Lyman did some mighty potent ball carrying in the Portland game, mainly through the line. Turner could have been used, for there wasn't a breakaway man on the field, and there wasn't too much speed. However, for plain getting the ball where he wanted it, Lyman was doing well.

Did you know that, previous to last Saturday, Oregon was leading the entire football nation in kickoff returns? We didn't either. The athletic news bureau hasn't as yet figured in last weekend's games, but the Ducks may still have a lead. Reason for it is the long run of George Bell at the opening of the second half of the Idaho game and the kickoff return for a touchdown which Woodley Lewis performed against UCLA.

Bills' Coach Gets Boot

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10—(UP) Lowell (Red) Dawson, the taciturn coach of the Buffalo Bills professional football team, was fired in a sudden upheaval and line coach Clem Crowe immediately was chosen to take his place, the team announced today.

Although Dawson had wrangled with his star quarterback, George Ratterman last year there were no indications that he was not getting along with the management.

However, after the Bills lost their fourth all America conference game of the season to the Los Angeles Dons here yesterday, the club owner James F. Breuill walked into the dressing room and called Dawson aside. On the spot he asked for—and got—the coach's resignation.

Fogdall, Wickham Talk to Moms, Dads

Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, Director of Women's Affairs, and Virgil S. Fogdall, Director of Men's Affairs, spoke before the Salem units of the Oregon Mothers' and Dads' Clubs at a dinner meeting at the Mayflower Milk Company Monday night.

Mrs. Grant B. Fallin is president of the Salem Mothers' organization, with Mrs. John R. Caughell serving as secretary. President of the Dads' group is John R. Caughell, with Merwin Fidler acting as secretary-treasurer.

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The record flight was the third attempt by Jongeward, 31, and Woodhouse, 26. In their first try the pair were able to stay in the air only 74 hours before engine trouble forced them down. In their second attempt they stayed up 155 hours.

The two pilots estimated they flew 89,920 miles at an average speed of a little more than 75 miles an hour. At no time did they travel farther than 400 miles from their home base.

Betty Jongeward and Bertha Woodhouse, wives of the fliers, helped their husbands by preparing special diets at the airport over the week ends. Both worked the rest of the week and a restaurant fixed up meals for the fliers.

In addition to today's celebration, a more formal welcome will be held later in the week with a street celebration in downtown Yuma to which Gov. Dan Garvey and Miss America, Arizona's Jacque Mercer, have been invited.

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Late in the second period, with the count at 13-0, the Frosh pushed their other score into the end zone when Dunham drifted back ten yards from the Portland 45 and fired the ball to left end Williams on the Portland 1. Big Jake stepped onto pay dirt unmolested.

In the middle of the third period, the same combination, Dunham to Williams, put the ball over the Portland goal from the 21-yard line. Portland turned DiPonzio loose and with 7 minutes, 52 seconds left in the game, he churned his way over the goal. Frank Lagan split the uprights for the conversion, ending the day's scoring.

The Frosh lived up to all ratings in their first game, but nevertheless looked ragged in places. Several fumbles marred their attack, but were balanced by many Portland Frosh fumbles.

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Sammies Victors In League Playoff

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

	4:00	
S.A.M.	vs.	Theta Chi
Betas	vs.	Chi Psi
Sigma Chi	vs.	A.T.O.

Sigma Alpha Mu clinched its league championship yesterday, by romping over Minturn Hall in the only league playoff of the day. The Sammies and Minturn were in a tie, both with a 3-1 won-lost record.

Showing better form yesterday than in their first game when the Sammies won a 0-0 game by five first downs to two, the Greek house showed off both aerial and rushing strength. The game ended in another scoreless tie with the Sammies on the long end of a 4-2 first down count. That was their fifth game without being scored upon.

In the opening quarter Minturn showed surprising strength on the ground with their flashy back, Santos, toting the ball up to the midfield stripe. A fifteen-yard penalty against Sammies helped Minturn's cause and they picked up another first down to give them the lead at half time of two first downs to Sammies one.

The kickoff at the beginning of

the second half went into the end zone and SAM took the ball over on the twenty. On the opening play Artzt looped a twenty yard pass to Ginzburg, and he ran another twenty yards to bring his team up to the Minturn forty. On an end around, Barde picked up another twenty yards.

Minturn turned them back there on an interception, and brought the ball up to their own forty again. Tom King then intercepted his fourth pass of the day and the Sammies took over on the midfield stripe. In three rushing plays they were up to the Minturn's seventeen but were halted again.

The last quarter showed Minturn turning to passes, due to Santos injured leg, but they could not penetrate SAM's defense. With one minute to play Minturn's futility was shown in the air, but King broke up the game with his interception in the last seconds. On the last play of the fray, Minturn's sparkling back, Boyd, suffered a leg injury but walked off the field a few minutes later.

Tomorrow, the Sammies meet Theta Chi in the opening contest for the intramural championship playoffs.

USC and California Meet In Coast's Game-of-Week

The Bruins from UCLA will run up against Santa Clara's Broncos this week, but no one around here cares much.

All eyes and ears that aren't occupied with the Oregon-Colorado game at Hayward Field Saturday afternoon will be turned toward the Southland—Southern California, that is—where California's Golden Bears will be playing the Trojans of Southern Cal.

They'll meet at Berkeley—before a crowd which will probably number 80,000 plus—in a contest which will probably be the deciding one in the race for the 1949 Pacific Coast Conference crown.

The Bears pushed aside Wisconsin's Badgers last week by a 35-20 score in an intersectional contest at Madison. USC and Ohio State battled to a 13-13 tie the same afternoon.

Cal will probably be on the short end of the odds, although some of the experts are calling it an even game.

Both teams still have to face UCLA, but the one that comes out on top next Saturday will have an important edge in the race for the Rose Bowl bid.

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