

DUCK TRACKS

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UCLA's upset by Santa Clara was one of those things that was due to happen sooner or later. Not that it was any fluke, the Broncos having gotten a lot of pre-season support as being one of the best outfits on the Coast. The narrow margin, considering the opposition, by which they downed Portland University the week before makes it look strongly as if they were pointing for the Bruin game and just wanted to get by until then.

The loss should help Red Sanders get his boys in shape for their invasion of the Palouse country this Saturday. The Bruins should snap out of their slump and down Washington State handily, if they are the team they have been rated. Of course, the Cougars are one of the toughest teams in the PCC on their home field, and they could make the trip a gloomy one for the Bruins if they go to Pullman a little too overconfident.

Sanders has so far followed the UCLA pattern of getting off to a roaring start, as Bert LaBrucherie did. LaBrucherie couldn't hold his boys up to their early peak, or perhaps couldn't get them to improve while the other teams did. Anyway, they always faded in the stretch. If Sanders can keep his boys up the rest of the way, even if they don't win them all, he will have a major accomplishment to his credit.

Schwartz May be on Alum Hot Seat

The Bruin win over Stanford may have put Marchie Schwartz on the hot seat. Old man rumor has it that the alumni and team are still behind him, but that quite a few of the alumni are getting a little irritated. They were expecting a lot from a predominantly sophomore squad lacking PCC experience. When the kids failed to come through against Michigan and UCLA, the student wolves began to howl.

Not that Stanford is like Cal, where the student body can drum the coach out if he doesn't win. But anywhere the student feeling can make it hot on the coach, and it doesn't take long for their feelings to seep up to the alums, especially when a highly-rated team is only breaking even.

The Indians haven't done badly this year, everything considered. They lost to Michigan when the Wolverines still had everyone in good shape by a creditable 27-7 margin. UCLA has had a potentially good team for a couple of years but just never arrived until this season. They had a huge edge in that invaluable quality, experience, that won the game for them. It was errors of their own that beat Stanford, and even that was only by a 14-7 margin. A few years ago they would have been overjoyed to have come so close.

Odell Possibly on Same Spot

Maybe Schwartz won't be the only Coast coach to have angry alums and students looking down their respective noses at him. Howie Odell at Washington is in the same boat, with a sophomore-dominated team that has failed to burn up the PCC. Schwartz is in a better spot than Odell, however. The Huskies have beaten only mediocre Utah and that on a last quarter dash.

From then on (they beat the Utes in the season opener) it's been near misses and not even close ones. Minnesota beat them up, Notre Dame followed suit though the Huskies made more of a game of it than anyone expected, they pushed Oregon State all over the field and wound up on the short end of a 7-3 score, and then Schwartz' boys clicked for 40 points to build his stock a little and drop Odell's.

No one is going to argue the plain fact that the one-time Yale mentor has had some bad breaks since he got to Seattle. All last year sickness and poor health hounded him, and he had to leave the team in the hands of Reg Root. This year his two big stars, quarterback Don Heinrich and fullback Hugh McElhenny, have been on the bench with injuries most of the time.

Taylor Doing a Good Job at OSC

But little Don O'Leary has filled in capably for the former and Odell has a large stock of good, though not as brilliant as McElhenny, backs who could handle the fullback spot. But still the Huskies couldn't stop Oregon State's one drive, or generate any scoring punch of their own against the Beavers.

Speaking of the Beavers, Kip Taylor has done a good job in Corvallis. Oregon State won't go to the Rose Bowl this year, they might not do more than break even. They have a tough schedule left, Stanford, Washington State, Idaho, Michigan State and Oregon. Of those, OSC played all but Stanford last year and had a one won, one tied, two lost record. If they win two of these five they will be doing well.

Taylor's offense is built around one of the most reliable backs on the Coast, husky Ken Carpenter. Carpenter, who has been almost as good in his three previous seasons, has always been overlooked by sportswriters in favor of someone else. Don Samuel grabbed off the big share of newsprint in those years, through in Oregon-OSC games (the only ones we saw southpaw Don perform in) it always looked like he "shoulda stood in bed."

40 Frosh Grace Hoopster Tryouts

Oregon's Frosh basketballers worked out yesterday with John Warren's varsity hoopsters at 4 p. m. and will continue practices for at least another week in MacArthur court.

Until the P. E. basketball courts are cleared of practicing volley ball teams, Don Kirsch's yearlings will continue working out with the varsity.

Forty-three freshmen have appeared on the maple so far to try for a berth on the Duckling quint. The men and their high schools are as follows:

Guards—Jack Boyers, Astoria; Tom Brown, Elmira; Don Christensen, Portland (Roosevelt); Bud Allen, Pendleton; Bud Covey, Portland (Jefferson); Tom Elliott, Portland, (Grant); Sam Couchetti, Covina, Cal.; Mike Kittredge, San Francisco (Polytechnic); Dick Haseman, Detroit; Ted Johnson, Springfield.

Don Hoy, Newburg; Michael Lally, Visalia, Cal.; Deway Keller, Portland (Grant); Deway Chadwick, Nyssa; Eddie Hansen, Marcola (Mohawk); Maynard Meadows, Eugene; Terry McCullough, Marshfield; Clarence Schmer, Portland

(Jefferson); Dick Norse, Astoria; Jack Sherman, Dayton; Connie Smith, Hood River; Bob Taylor, Baker; Marvin Flitcroft, Marshfield.

Centers—Henry Bonnemann, Huron S. D.; Clinton Agee, Roseburg; Chet Noe, Los Angeles (Washington); Dick Young, Portland (Washington).

Forwards — Curt Barclay, Missoula, Mont.; Lloyd Bergman, Portland (Roosevelt) Delbert Coursey, Elmira; Keith Farnam, Salem; Bill Frye, Portland (Parkrose); George Guldager, Seattle, Wash. (Roosevelt).

Dan Hendrickson, Eugene; Ron Haddock, Mattoon, Ill.; Ben Johnson, Portland (Roosevelt); Jim Jolly, Gresham; Jim Livesay, Portland (Jefferson); Tom Matthews, Harlan; Jim McKay, Junction City; Tracy Mickey, Cottage Grove; Tom Paulus, Salem; Ken Torgerson, Klamath Falls.

16 Squads Meet In Campus Cross Country Races

Intra-organizational cross country races will take place on the athletic field tomorrow, track Coach Bill Bowerman announced yesterday.

Other races will be run Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, with the final day seeing the original field of 16 teams cut to six squads.

The first event tomorrow will be run at 4:45 p. m. with eight teams competing, and the other eight will vie for the tape at 5 p. m.

The final winning organization will be awarded the Ralph Hill trophy. Hill, said Bowerman, is considered to be Oregon's greatest track man, and once represented Duck colors in the Olympic games.

The 16 teams will be made up of four men each. Bowerman explained that he will watch the races to pick out any potential track men.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.

Aiken, Fell Talk On 'Huddle Time'

Jim Aiken was recently guest speaker on the "Webfoot Huddle Time," KOAC program, along with Jack Gibilisco, rookie back for Aiken's Webfoots. The coach submitted himself to fifteen minutes of interview by Bob Roberts, another of his charges.

After briefly reviewing his coaching background, Aiken spoke of the season's play thus far, expressing satisfaction with all results except the game against U.C.-L. A.

"The team seemed a little flat," he said, "they didn't seem to have it. Everything we did went wrong."

Intense scouting programs, now in use throughout the Pacific Coast, have brought about defensive measures on his part, Aiken added. "We keep our same style of attack, but vary out pattern of play."

A new twist to the platoon-football controversy was brought into focus, when the coach expressed favor in that system because it aided the small school. "Years ago the big teams could wear you down in the late quarters, but now by frequent changes you can keep your squad fairly well rested," he added. Hitherto most opinion has been that the wholesale substitution ruling has been detrimental to the smaller schools.


Asked how the coming game with U.S.C. will fare, Aiken replied, "I don't know how it will come out, but I know how I'd like to see it come out."

Jack Gibilisco spoke briefly on his background at Compton J. C., where he played in the backfield with another Oregon newcomer, Bill Fell. He and Fell were friendly enemies on two occasions. They ran against each other in the 100 yd. sprints. "I didn't do so well," added Jack. A 440 man at Compton, Gibilisco expressed desire to compete in that event this spring.

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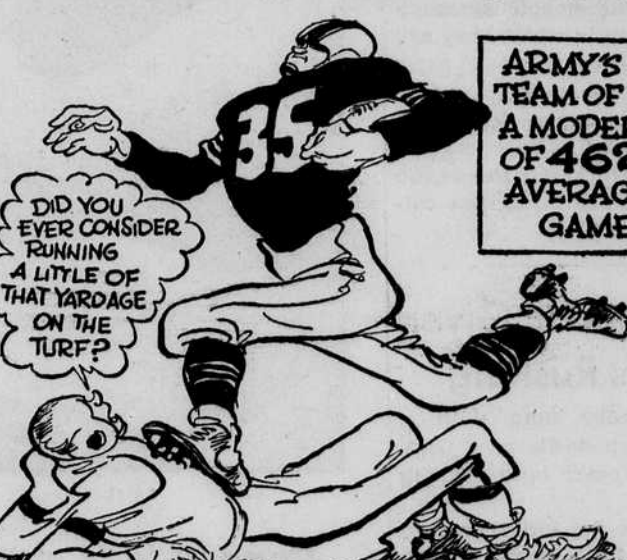
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