

DUCK TRACKS

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Yee Gawds! Wot happened?

This was the question that was foremost in the mind of every Webfoot rooter after Saturday's fiasco down in Los Angeles when the Ducks supposedly fell apart at the seams to the tune of 40-13.

After seeing the films of the game, it was easy to determine that one fundamental error was the Webfoot's downfall. The downfield blocking was just not there. Many times during the first half, when Oregon dominated the play, only one man stood between the ballcarrier and the end zone. Usually this one Trojan had been hit or pushed, but not sufficiently to keep him from stopping the play.

Downfield Blocking was Duck Error

Of course, in the second half when Jeff Cravath's team had rolled up its second touchdown, the Ducks were forced to gamble. With each gamble came a fumble, or a pass interception and another Troy teedee. However, if the Duck blockers in the first half had carried out their assignments, the score would have read at least 21-0, a comfortable margin considering the psychological effects, too.

This one fundamental error has led to copious amounts of caustic criticism of Aiken's strategy, the team's play, individual player's performances, etc. As for Aiken's strategy, the only mistake was one which he himself pointed out, calling for a second field goal. Admittedly, a three-point lead is just as big as a six-point margin since it takes only a single touchdown to put your opponent back in the game, and the lead with the conversion. Other than this, genial Jim showed the shrewd generaling that has made Oregon the powerhouse of the Northwest. The films bear this out conclusively.

As for the performances of the individual players, each and everyone of them played his heart out. Earl Stelle, Duck quarterback, has been the storm center of much of this quaff with many of his passes being intercepted to pave the way for the Men of Troy. Anyone who knows Stelle personally knows all this comment is all so much hogwash. The towheaded lad from Medford has more intestinal fortitude stuffed into his six-foot frame now than most people are able to develop in a lifetime. But for those persons that are not acquainted with Stelle, here is Backfield Coach Jerry Lillie's own words describing the Duck star's actions in Los Angeles:

Lillie Upholds Stelle's Performance

"Earl played his usual fine game. It was no fault of his that Oregon was humiliated so badly. People who say things like this forget Earl is a double-duty player, one of the few men that stay in the Duck lineup on defense as well as offense. He comes out only when we're forced to punt."

As for team play, the only fault was the aforementioned downfield blocking which you can bet Line Coach Bob Sullivan will drill his charges on intensely as they prepare for the Iowa invasion this Saturday.

Best way of putting the second Coliseum drubbing of the year is to revert again to Backfield Coach Lillie who said, "The Trojans were so easy the first half that we, the coaches and players alike, were lulled into complacency. When we came back in the last half, that Trojan power, which had been dormant, rose up to knock us over. Cravath's reserve strength had much to do with it as he sent in an endless stream of players into action."

Iowa had Better be on its Toes

Enough on stuff that is water under the bridge now, but keep your eyes and ears open for what happens in the Iowa game this week. Aiken and his coaching staff are mad, the players are bitter, so bitter and mad that they show an ingrained urge to slaughter anything that may get in their way.

Iowa, conqueror of Northwestern last week, will be no push-over, but better be on its toes for this game. That's a threat and a promise from every man on the Duck squad.

There's an interesting and informative article on Pacific coast football in Look Magazine this week, Oct. 25 issue. Dick Hyland, sports columnist for the Los Angeles Times and a former All-America halfback at Stanford, give a good roundup on coast teams and coaches. "The heavy buildup is on the California teams, but he does crowd in Aiken and the Lemon-and-Green for a paragraph or two. Hyland also gives a little inside dope on the reason for past coast thumpings in the Rose Bowl and intersectional clashes.

Kramer Dumps Gonzales in Pro Tour Opener

NEW YORK—(UP)—Capitalizing on his experience, pro tennis king Jack Kramer swept over national amateur champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, as they opened their international tour last night.

Matching two of the biggest serves in tennis history, the Los Angeles power-hitters put on their driving feature match after Francisco Segura of Ecuador ruined the professional debut of former amateur champion Frankie Parker by defeating the Los Angeles stylist, 6-3, 6-4.

Kramer, the clouter with the crew haircut, had his troubles in the first two sets as he squeaked through the first one on Pancho's nervousness, and then dropped the second as Gonzales, amateur king the past two years, gave him only one point in three games. After that it got progressively easier for big Jack.

As the match opened Gonzales was visibly nervous and made only one point on opening service. But Kramer, although a pro now for two years, had his troubles, too, as Gonzales handled his service easily and broke right back.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delts, Betas, Delts, Sigma Nu, Fijis Chalk up Intramural Volleyball Victories

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50
Fijis vs. Yeomen
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Merrick 4:45
Phi Psi vs. Wesley
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. French 5:15
Phi Sigs vs. Stan Ray
Phi Kaps vs. McChesney

Yesterday was "B" day again as the respective jayvee crews of twelve houses took the floor in intramural volleyball action. Winners in the third day of "B" squad play were Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Rugged, three set battles were waged in both the Sigma Nu-Sherry Ross tilt and the Fijis-Lambda Chi match. Sigma Nu took the opening round 15-12, then fell 13-15, but recovered in the final stanza to win 15-13.

In the other three set game, the Fijis dropped the opener 14-16, then came back strong to sweep the last two frames 15-9 and 15-7.

Other games saw the Betas swamp Pi Kappa Alpha 15-6 and 15-0, the Phi Delts rolled over the

Phi Psis 15-6 and 15-9, Sigma Chi drubbed Phi Sigma Kappa 15-1 and 15-9, and the Delts annihilated Phi Kappa Sigma 15-0 and 15-8.

114 Point Spree

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But the mighty Webfoot "scoring machine" didn't roll so impressively after this. Who knows, maybe they ran into a little competition. Anyway, they got theirs at the hands of Multnomah a few weeks later.

NO COMMENT—

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UP)—Jesse Orville Dunn, 63, killed himself leaving a note saying "No comment," police reported today.

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WAA Ladies' Day

By Margaret Reid

Twelve women's volleyball teams completed for first-game points toward intramural championship Monday and Tuesday—and, though skill will come later, points did run high.

In League One's Monday bombardment to put the ball over while retaining fair maiden's dignity, University House led 62 points over Delta Gamma, while the Tri Delts topped Kappa Alpha Theta by a score of 39 to 24. In League Three the L'il Eight Balls were rolled over by the Alpha Xi Deltas, scoring 49 to 22.

League Two "held court" Tuesday when Rebec House won over Chi Omega 38 to 22, Delta Zeta lost to Carson Hall 22 to 55, and the pigskin stars of Pi Beta Phi were upset by gridders of Kappa Kappa Gamma by a score of 12 to 26.

Scheduled to play first games today are Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Ann Judson House vs. Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi vs. the Able Eight (Highland House). Both winners and losers of each game will compete until teams withdraw from tournament

play with the loss of two games.

The intramural trophy, now adorning a shelf in Hendricks Hall, will not be awarded until spring term when it will go to the living organization with the highest total of points for sports participation and games won.

To keep "la femme" really "fatale," she'll even be bowling this year, so keep to your guns, men—it may soon be your only defense. Campus living organizations are each sponsoring three or five-women teams which will practice two hours every Friday evening at a downtown alley.

Professionalism not being essential, past top scores divulged by potential "bowlers" range from 67 up—a couple of points. Well, alley oop . . . !

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