

DUCK TRACKS

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This week there's no use asking, "Wha hoppen?" We know what happened Saturday. Two fumbles by Oregon set up the game for Iowa. One fumble on the 18-yard-line and the other on the 4 gave Iowa the breaks, and the Hawkeyes took advantage of them, just as the Ducks took advantage of all the breaks they got during the contest.

Who was to blame? There is no blame to be placed. Bad breaks happen. A ball fumbled on the 50 and recovered by the player who fumbled is the same as a fumble on your own 1 yard line recovered by the enemy. Either can happen just as easily. No excuses are being offered and no whitewash is being mixed . . . it happened and Oregon lost the game. Remember, that fumble by Johnny McKay gave Woodley Lewis a long run and six points in the second half.

Bill Fell played what could be called inspired football late in the game Saturday, racing around Iowa's ends for long gains nearly all the way to the end zone. If figures mean anything, Fell should be able to go a long way if he can count on blockers hitting an end and a backer-up. He's extremely fast and he's fairly tricky. Above all, he's not wearing his Duck colors for the last season. He should produce a good many scores next season.

Lewis Doubles Score Total

On the subject of hard running, Johnny McKay, Woodley Lewis, and Bob Sanders kept up their regular pace in the Iowa contest, with Woodley putting a big boost to his Oregon scoring total. He made 12 points Saturday to put his total to 24 points for his Oregon career. Don't know yet what his rushing figure is by now, but it must be getting pretty high with those runs of 75 and 55 yards.

One of the leading scorers in the Pacific Coast Conference this season is playing for Oregon. Yet, he has never had his hands on the ball in a play, to our knowledge. That man plays guard, and his name is Chet Daniels, who has a season total of 37 points to his credit.

Daniels has kicked four field goals for 12 points and has made good 25 out of 27 point-after-touchdown attempts. At Iowa City Saturday he had a perfect day with one field goal and four conversions for seven points. For a man who gets his only scoring chance by kicking the ball, that's pretty darned good.

What's in A Blade of Grass?

In the Southern California game, the radio announcer made comment of the fact that Daniels never looks at the ball after he has kicked it. Usually, he stoops over and plucks a blade of grass. We won't claim he does that every time, but it's fairly consistent; just about as consistent as his kicks. Incidentally, Wayne Parsons, who boots the extra points for the Frosh, does the same thing on his kicks, although he hasn't started picking blades of grass yet. He keeps his eye on the ground after kicking it, however, and that seems to have a charm for successful place-kickers.

Friday saw the largest turn-out yet for a Frosh game at Hayward field . . . and probably the largest of the 1949 season. We say this because only the cold wind kept spectators from falling asleep and hurting themselves by falling down the stands. The most thrilling moment of the Frosh-Vanport game, aside from a third period fist-fight-wrassling-match, was the sounding of the final gun.

The Frosh looked good in spots, especially with Jake Williams' pass catching and some of the line-bucking by Duckling backs, but the game also got mighty dull in places. Quarterback Norm Fenton looked like a good passer Friday, but his ball handling was by no means perfect. As a signal caller, he seems to know his way around a football field.

Throw the Ball . . .

Following the above-mentioned physical discussion of who was going to push who around, Fenton dropped back into a punt formation on the Vanport 20 with a fourth down and calmly pitched a beautiful pass to Williams in the end zone. That was smart signal calling because he saw that the Vanport defense captain would not suspect a pass. We say he didn't because he surely didn't have his defense set for a pass after he saw the formation.

College Elevens

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team has achieved thus far this season.

The only two teams still unscathed upon are those little Pennsylvania toughies, Gannon which has rolled up 86 points to none for the collective opposition in four games and St. Vincent which has a 111 to 0 total for its six victories.

Highest scoring team is College of Pacific with 322 points in seven victories. It is the only school to go beyond the 300 point mark. However, Trinity has a higher average with 271 points in five games for a mark of 54.2 points per game.

Notre Dame, which now has gone 33 straight games without defeat although it has been tied twice during that stretch, now has the longest unbeaten mark in modern collegiate history. However, Oklahoma with a two year mark of 16 straight triumphs heads this department. The Sooners have not been beaten since losing to Santa Clara in the opening game of their 1948 season.

Only nine teams dropped from the perfect record ranks during the past weekend, and only one of them, Pennsylvania, was a major power.

The others to tumble were Texas Western, Evansville, Ind., College, Western Carolina Teachers, West Liberty, W. Va., West Virginia Tech, St. John's of Minnesota, Whittier of California, and Minot, N. D., Teachers.

West Liberty and West Virginia Tech knocked each other out with a 6 to 6 tie.

One major team is certain to fall this week when Army and Fordham meet each other at West Point.

Forfeits Mar Intramural Play

Two forfeits slightly marred intramural play, but never-the-less, a series of hotly contested matches kept the volleyball courts brimming with the volleys and standard action were.

The first game on the ducat was the rip and tuck Chi Psi-Delta Upsilon net clash. Chi Psi took the initial contest 15-12, but the DU's bounced back to take the second game 15-7. The third and crucial game of the match was tied four times before the Chi Psi crew came from behind to once again tie the game—this time at 13. An exchange of spikes and frequent volleys and they had rallied to a 15-13 win.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha took mythical "2-0" victories as French Hall and Sederstrom Hall junior varsities failed to show.

A real net battle was featured in the finale. Campbell Club won the first scrap 15-8 over Tau Kappa Epsilon but the latter aggregation squeezed through the second tiff 15-13. A 6 o'clock time limit ended

the third game at 11-10, with the Campbell Club being on the winning side. In the last minute of play the coop crew made five points; the winning point hit the floor the precise second that the game was called.

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