

# Extra Point Fatal; U.O. Loses Thriller

One extra place kick conversion gave the University of Washington a 28-27 win over Oregon's Ducks Saturday afternoon in Multnomah stadium.

Chester Daniels, Oregon's sure-footed left guard trying for his 18th consecutive conversion, missed his try after the first Webfoot touch-down when the ball went to the left of the uprights.

### LEWIS AGAIN

That gave Washington a one-point margin, which the Huskies maintained throughout the game.

Oregon's hopes ran low late in the last of the fourth quarter when Washington scored its final touchdown and led the scoreboard by a 28-20 count. One minute later, Duck fans were on their feet roaring as halfback Woodley Lewis took the Husky kick-off on his 17 yard line, set his cleats firmly in the turf, raced straight up the middle, cut to his left, and was finally downed on the Washington 17 for a run of 67 yards.

Six plays later, the Ducks had their final score of the day when Johnny McKay caught Earl Stelle's pass in the end zone and Daniels kicked the extra point. The run by Lewis upped his kick-off runback average to 47 yards per carry, according to unofficial figures.

### HUSKIES FIRST

Washington scored first in the game after taking the kickoff and going down the field to the 1 yard line with sensational passing by quarterback Don Heinrich. Heinrich turned fullback on the next play to buck over for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak play.

In the first half of the game, the Huskies completed nine passes out of nine tries for a perfect average. Oregon's movement of the ball on its first touchdown drive, following the Washington score, was equally amazing.

On their first drive in the opening period, the Ducks used just one third down, and that was inside the Husky 10-yard line on the last play before scoring. The Washington line crumpled like paper before the fierce running of Bob Sanders, Lewis, McKay, and George Bell.

When Washington had possession of the ball in the first half, it was the same story, with an aerial slant. Oregon simply could not stop the Husky passing onslaught. The ball went over the heads of Oregon defensive men again and again for long gains. However, the Huskies failed to dent the sturdy Duck line on running plays.

After the opening Oregon score, Washington roared back in 10 plays covering 71 yards for their second counter when Heinrich used his quarterback sneak to score again. Jim Rosenzweig again thumped the extra point.

### STELLE TO ROBINSON

Oregon retaliated with their next score in the second period with seven plays over 69 yards for a Stelle to Robinson pass play in the end zone. Daniels split the goal post and the score was 14-13 Washington.

Again the Huskies scored through passing by going 65 yards in 10 plays. McElhenny cracked left tackle for the TD. Washington never passed the ball over the goal in the game, but used only ground plays for scoring.

Stelle to Robinson spelled the next touchdown play for Oregon when touch Gus Knickrehm recovered a Husky fumble on the Washington 9 yard line.

Both teams failed to produce in the third quarter and the score stood at 21-20 going into the final period, with Washington still holding the one point lead.

Washington loosened its ground attack, coupled with passes, and drove 84 yards in 16 plays for its last score in the final quarter. Gene Norton put the oval over the goal for the final six points. Rosenzweig had a perfect afternoon with four kicks out of four attempts.

Oregon gained its final score after Lewis' long run-back. The final count: Washington 28, Oregon 27.

## Indians Fear Idaho; Bears Eye Ducks

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—The Stanford University Indians, fresh from their amazing victory over University of Southern California, are "definitely taking Idaho serious," Coach Marchie Schwartz said.

Pointing out that his club played far and away its best game of the season against the Trojans, Schwartz said there could be no let-down for the Idaho club this Saturday because his scouts reported that the Vandals were an "explosive" club.

### OTHER QUOTES FROM THE MEETING:

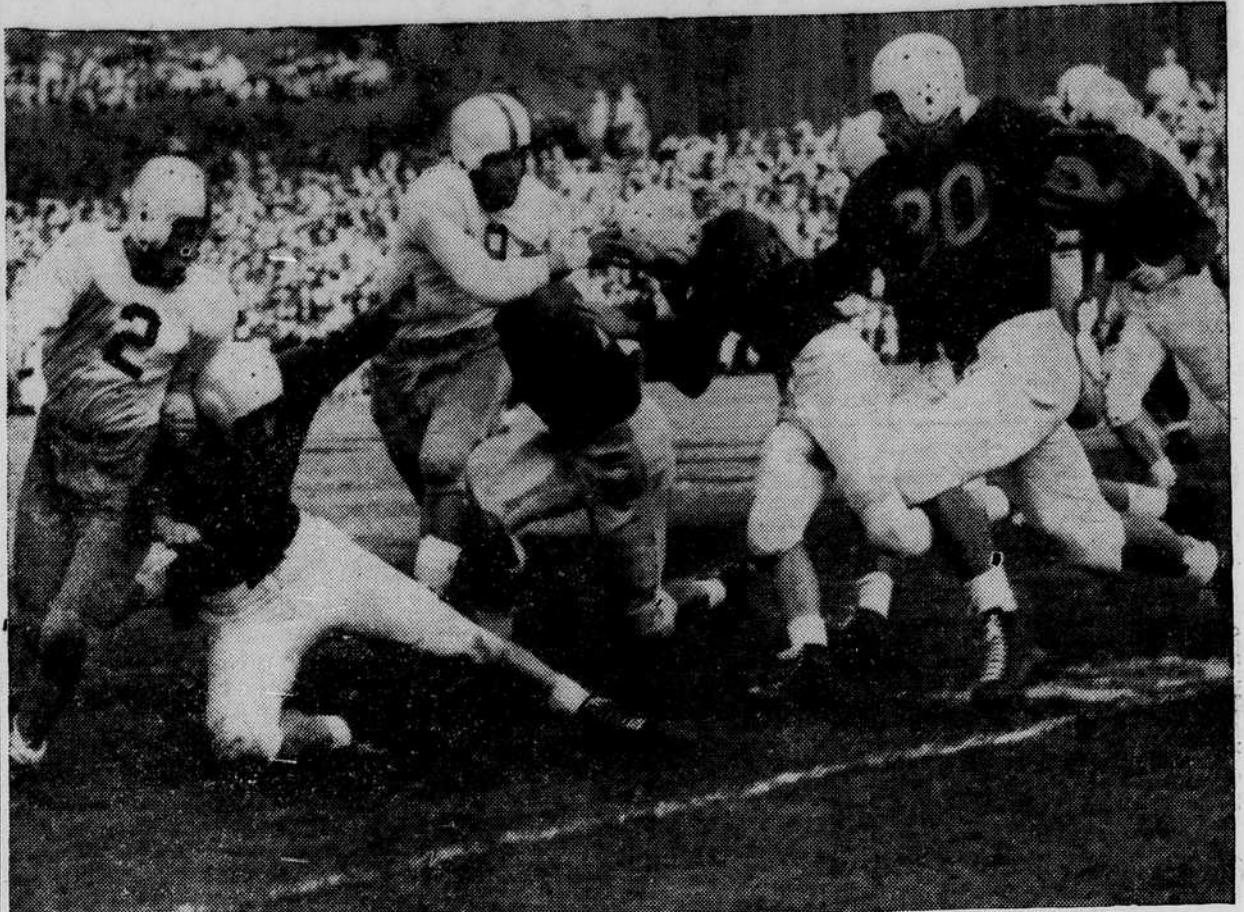
Ray Hammett, Stanford assistant coach who scouted Idaho—"The Vandals have two of the finest tackles in the conference in Carl Kullsgaard and Wally Overguard. They also have fine backs in John Brogan, Bob Mays and Jerry Diehl; and the finest offensive guard I've seen this year in Roy Colquitt. I can't understand how they lose games."

Art Leichtman, Oregon—"We expect to score on California—but I don't know how many times. We've had a lot of the brags go against us this year, but maybe the tide will turn now. Costly errors by our seven Sophomores on defense have beaten us in several games."

Lynn Waldorf, California—"Marv Cross, Washington State fullback, tore our line to shreds. He is a very fine ball carrier—and so is that Don Paul. Also, I've worried more over meeting Oregon than for any game this year."

Joe Verducci, St. Mary's—"we played good football for a full game for the first time this season against Denver."

## Lewis for Yardage Against Washington



WOODLEY LEWIS (30), fleet Webfoot backfield ace, begins a downfield sprint off the Washington tackle. He picked up some valuable yardage for the Ducks in the Washington tilt Saturday at Multnomah Stadium. Fullback Bob Sanders (45) throws a nice block on Husky Joe Cloldt, right end.

## Pro Officials Criticized By Chicago Bear Coach

CHICAGO, (UP)—Owner-Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, in a bitter blast at the officiating of the National Football League game against the Los Angeles Rams, charged that "bad judgment" by the officials cost his team the game.

Halas charged that back judge Norman Duncan made two vital errors in calling penalties on the Bears which set up two touchdowns for Los Angeles. In addition, he contended that a bad call by field judge Rockwell Kemp, gave the Rams a field goal.

The Rams won the game, 27 to 24, to continue undefeated in the league's Western Division with six victories compared to a three and three mark for the second place Bears.

"It has been the tradition of the Bears in 30 years never to complain . . . over the loss of a football game because of bad judgment on the part of officials," Halas said. "However, in view of the Clark Shaughnessy blast from California, I am putting my cards on the table."

Shaughnessy, in a statement

Monday, said that Halas had no complaint about the officials as they were appointed by Hugh L. (Shorty) Ray, who was a "Halas man." Shaughnessy also contended that the pass interference penalty imposed on the Bears before the Rams' last touchdown was justified.

"The movies definitely substantiate the statement of John Hoffman, our fullback, that he did not interfere or face-Guard Vitamin Smith, Rams halfback, in the end zone at any time on the play which set up their winning touchdown." Halas said.

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GEORGE BELL, backfield ace for the Webfoots, will be in full prime for the University of California tilt Saturday at Berkeley.



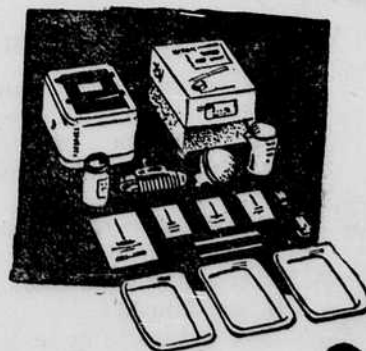
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