

# DUCK TRACKS

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So it was the UCLA game all over again; that's what the fans said after Saturday's fray with Washington. It was the same story from the standpoint of each team getting the ball and scoring in turn and neither outfit being able to stop the other, but Oregon was certainly not the same team as in the Los Angeles game.

## Ducks Powerful Saturday

For one thing, the Ducks were a mighty powerful team in Portland Saturday and no one was ashamed of them. After their defeat at the hands of the Bruins, the Ducks were told by some loving fans that they looked like a sandlot team and should be ashamed of themselves. Oregon had trouble in the Coliseum, but they certainly didn't have trouble of that kind against the Huskies.

For sure, Washington got the jump and started scoring first. And the Webfoots never caught up. The game was lost in the third quarter when Oregon could not score on three tries. Here's the situation in closing minutes of first half:

Washington had just scored, the score was 21-13. Sanders returned the kickoff to the 40 from his own 23, and the fans settled down to see another powerful drive. In the pressbox, the talk was "If the Ducks make this TD and then held Washington, Oregon will get the kickoff at the beginning of the second half and have a chance to get one touchdown ahead."

## Knickrehm Had it Won

With about three minutes to go, Oregon was driving down on the Huskie nine yard line when four downs went past without a gain and Oregon lost the ball. Washington then smacked the line three times and on the third try, Husky half Mel Davis fumbled the ball and Webfoot Gus Knickrehm recovered. That recovery by Knickrehm was the key to the whole game, for after that, End Darrell Robinson grabbed a pass away from two Washington defenders in the end zone and chalked up six points for Oregon. Chet Daniels, back in his rut by this time, coolly toed the extra point over the uprights.

So there we had the situation which the boys in the press-box were talking about in the last half of the second quarter.

After the half-time intermission, the Huskies kicked off to Oregon (because the Ducks had opened the game with their kickoff) and Sanders plowed to the 43 from the 20 to get the same old TD drive underway. It was all very nice. Washington's line was crumpling like paper before the Webfoot attack just like it had in the first half. That is, it was all very nice until that unfortunate fumble on the Washington 15 after six plays had carried the ball from the Oregon 40.

But the Huskies gave Oregon another chance by in turn fumbling just two plays later. Again Knickrehm recovered, as if to say, "Now, look gang, let's keep it this time, huh?" But the Huskies found their line defense, and four plays resulted only in backing the Ducks up to the Sled Dogs' 37 yard line. That's where the game went—right there. In the same quarter, Oregon stopped a Huskies drive and Washington was in the process of slowing another Oregon drive before the gun ended the period.

## Does Stelle Use the "Pocket?"

In being pushed back on that series of downs, and again in the final quarter, Earl Stelle was guilty of one terrible fault, as we saw it. He stepped out of his iron pocket. Now, maybe Aiken wants him to do that—maybe Oregon has discarded the iron pocket for the defense of the passer, but we saw it work pretty darned well several other times during the game. On these plays it was at least a case of Stelle not stepping back before he got the pass away.

Anyway, when he stepped out of the "pocket" on these two occasions, the Husky line did everything but run their sled over him. He lost 18 yards on the above mentioned third quarter stepping-out, and eight yards in a duplication on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Fans who stuck around and saw the half-time intermission festivities also saw some good band work by the Huskies horn-tooters . . . AND Gloria. Gloria, the majorette who danced on the field instead of strutting, hails from the College of Puget Sound, according to a Huskie authority with whom we chatted at half-time. What's more, she is national collegiate champion in batton twirling. Gloria raised almost as much interest as did the Seattle football team. At least, Gloria's name was being mentioned more on the campus yesterday.

## Every Kind of Pass

Back to the game. Washington's passing attack was truly amazing. They used button-hook passes (in which the receiver runs out and then turns around sharply), screen passes (in which the receiver drifts out about four yards with the whole line in front of him), and they used bullet passes over the line. One Washington observer stated the Huskies looked the best Saturday they have all year. This was aided, no doubt, by the fact that the whole team is playing together for just about the first time. Different men have been going out with injuries at various times. As they are now, the Huskies have a great team, but no greater than Oregon's.

# Greeks Hold Scoring Edge

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Sigma Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha  
Court I

Carson hall vs. Pi Beta Phi  
Court II

Rebec house vs. Kappa Kappa  
Gamma—Court II

High scores predominated intramural volleyball action yesterday with Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta coming through on the top side of scoring.

Paced by Barbara Green, putting 18 well placed serves over the net, the Alpha Phi squad had little trouble downing the Able Eight team of Highland house 49-23.

Also high in scoring for the winners' were Alice Morrow contributing eleven and Dulcy Renne with seven. Serving for the co-op squad were Pat Boyer making eight and Lee Odland with five.

Ending the game with a 30 point lead put another check in the win column of the ADPi team when they swept past the Lil' Eight Balls of Highland house 47-17.

Serving for a good share of the points on the winning team was Norma Lamoreaux making 19. Also sharing scoring honors were Jan Whipple with ten points and Mary Ellen Burrell with six.

After a close first half, the Tri Delta team smashed their way to a 37 to 29 victory over Delta Gamma. Leading the attack was Joan Riskey serving for ten points followed by team mate Shirley Peters with five. Scoring for the losing team was Lois Williams with six.

Action last Wednesday saw Kappa Alpha Theta falling to Delta Gamma 27-18, Alpha Phi winning over Alpha Chi Omega 44-23, and Hendricks hall downing Sigma Kappa 40-19.

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# I.M. Volleyball Resumes Action

A three day lapse of activity hasn't curbed action in I.M. volleyball.

Last night's volleyball action in the east and west courts of the men's gym will verify that statement. There had been no games since Thursday evening, but yesterday, twelve teams—eight of which were "B's"—zoomed back into vehement competition. Wins were recorded by the Beta Theta Phi and Theta Chi A squads; ATO, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Chi Psi were B league victors.

In the initial A squad tiff the Beta Theta Phis had very little trouble in scoring two victories. The winning scores read 15-5 and 15-3.

Theta Chi became the mythical "2-0" victor as the Legal Eagles failed to show.

The ATO "B" machine rolled to a 15-9 win in the initial game of their match, but the Sig Eps gave evidence that they were not to be taken lightly as they retaliated with a 15-6 win in the second game. The Tau thumpers came steaming back to win the third game 15-4 and hence the match victory was theirs.

The Kappa Sig juniors squeezed through the initial game 15-13 with Cherney Hall, but took the second tiff by a 15-6 count and the match was theirs.

An under-manned French Hall crew gave the Chi Psis a "run for the money" but the Greeks rallied at the right time and as a result

their winning scores read 15-8 and 15-7.

It was nip and tuc' in the finale, but Sigma Chi took the best two out of three series from Delta Upsilon by 15-10 and 15-9 scores.

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