

Ducks Dominate PCC Figures

Oregon Leads Five Divisions

Oregon's high scoring Webfoots may be out of race for the roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day, but according to statistics released by the PCC commissioner's offices yesterday, the Ducks are red hot.

Figures released by the Los Angeles office revealed that Oregon players are leading in five of the ten individual departments, while the team is lodged in fourth place in total offense and second in total defense.

In eight games the Ducks rolled up 2045 yards rushing and 797 yards passing for a total of 2842 yards gained and a 355.3 yards per game average. California, the leader and Oregon's foe Saturday, has rushed for 1926 yards, passed for another 1103 yards for a 3029 yard total and a 378.6 yards per game average. Idaho, with a 367.7 average, and Stanford, with 359.1, round out the top four offensive clubs on the coast.

Defensively, approximately 16 yards per game separate the Ducks and the Bears. California has allowed opposing ballcarriers ramble for 1102, held enemy passers to 761

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BOB SANDERS, Oregon battering ram fullback, continues to lead the Pacific Coast Conference in rushing and scoring. Sanders scored the initial touchdown against the Washington Huskies Saturday in which the Ducks were edged 28-27.

Out of the Past . . . 1918

Ducks' Final Period Drive Nearly Upset Cal Bears

By Gale Sheldon

Francis Jacobberger, Webfoot quarterback, kicked off to the great Golden Bears of California. The day was November 24, 1918. Playing at home, the Berkeley team centered their attack on the Oregon left tackle, Pat O'Rourke, and marched down the field.

Surging California interference boxed in O'Rourke and took him out of the play time and again until the Bears were only four yards from a touchdown. On the next play Left Half Sprott scored right through the middle of the line and California led 6 to 0.

The two halfbacks, Sprott and Watson, led the Bears' attack. (Watson left a sick bed in the military hospital against Army physicians' orders and played a wonderful game against the Oregon eleven.)

Francis Jacobberger starred for the Webfoots that day. Time after time he reeled off 30 and 35 yards around the ends of the towering California team, a team which outweighed the Oregonians eight pounds per man.

The Bears out-played the Webfoots on the soggy field, gaining 280 yards to 198 and chalking up 17 first downs to 9 for their opponents.

But a break came early in the fourth quarter when California fumbled and Oregon began to march. Francis Jacobberger picked up 11 yards around left end. Then he and his brother Vincent Jacobberger, a halfback for the Webfoots, made two trips

through tackle for a total of 11 more yards.

Now on the Oregon 30-yard stripe, Francis took the ball and romped 33 yards around left end, twisting and turning his way through Bear tacklers. Again he took the ball and repeated the same play, picking up 23 more yards to the California four-yard mark.

Here was Oregon's golden opportunity to get back in the ball game. But three successive line bucks failed to dent the sturdy California forwards for more than a yard. It was fourth down and still three yards to go. In desperation the Webfoots pinned their hopes on a pass. It failed to click.

That was the last chance for the Ducks. The big Golden Bears won by a touchdown, 6 to 0.

During the entire game the Webfoots did not make a single substitution and California used only three reserves. Although the statistics favored them, the Golden Bears barely turned back the determined fourth period Webfoot attack. Oregon was out-weighted and out-played, but never out-fought.

Hollywood Signs Reese

SAN DIEGO—(UP)—President Bill Starr of the Pacific Coast League San Diego Padres tonight announced signing of Jimmie Reese for his third season as coach of the baseball club.

Padre Manager Del Baker said another coach possibly would be named later.

Webfoot Cagers Stage Preview Against Vets

By Marty Weitzner

John Warren's 1949 basketball squad staged a sneak preview Monday night at McArthur court, as they traded baskets with a team composed of former Oregon and Portland High school stars. The varsity came out slightly ahead in the exchange, but showed that their offense still needs polishing before they begin their pre season exhibition swing.

No score was kept during Monday's affair, as Coach Warren kept a steady stream of players coming in and out of the game. Their opponents, who hope to cut a swath in A.A.U. circles this winter did likewise. Among the former Oregonians who saw service were Ken Hays, Jim Bartelt, Stan Williamson, Don Kirsch, and Al Popick.

Unable to match their younger foes in speed, the veterans confined most of their offensive game to the back court, relying on long one-handers to keep them in the fight. Occasionally Hays was able to penetrate the varsity defense to drop one in from up close.

While their defense was keeping the foe at bay, the varsity attack revealed several rough spots that will probably be worked one before the conference race begins.

A fast break that often gave the Ducks a three on two, or a two on

one advantage, was frequently being broken up, or made to shoot far out. Passing was also ragged, but much of this can probably be accounted for by the fact that Warren was experimenting with new combinations.

Besides the often excellent defense, several other points of pleasure appeared for Coach Warren. Among these was the play for young Mel Streeter, transfer from Riverside, Calif. Junior College. Mel displayed a smooth defensive style that had watchers comparing him to Roy Walker, California's star forward who performed here last winter. Streeter also displayed a variety of shots that will make him a feared man from the floor.

Paul Sowers showed that he will again be an important factor in opening up a close defense. Paul's accuracy from the back court was again in evidence as he discouraged the enemy from allowing him too much freedom on the outside.

When their drives worked well enough to allow them to display their form close up, the Webfoots showed to good advantage. At times the offensive board play of Vranizan, Amacher, Urban, and company came up to their work on the defense, but again, this was all too seldom.

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