

COASTING

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This coming weekend the Ducks go to play Cal; What the team needs is a real rootin' tootin' pal. To say that we are underdogs is putting it mild. We aren't picked by any father, mother, or child. Our team has speed, class, and power, Here's hoping at Berkeley it shows in that hour.

C. U. Berkeley

We can't moan, groan, or cry about last week's encounter with the "Big Bad Dogs" from Seattle. They deserved that victory and by far played their best game of the '49 season. In case a few of you have any complaints coming about Mr. Daniels, you had better check the records; that is only the third kick he has missed in 35 attempts.

Bruno (our Alibi Ike) is not going to discuss the postmortem, he prefers to look ahead and not backwards. He feels that he should tell "Papa Aiken" to tighten up that pass defense or Celeri will set a new conference record this Saturday.

Key Game for Golden Bears

A hunting we will go, a hunting we will go, to catch a Bear and make him square, a hunting we will go.

Scene: Berkeley, Calif. at 2 p.m., Saturday as the playing opens mighty Goliath Bear is pushing little David Duck around but David throws a pitch-out to his friend Woodley Duck and the two Webfoots escape leaving a stunned Bear sitting on the field. This can be a true story. (Let's hope it is).

The bowl-bound Bears may easily slip on the Webfoot stairs. They stopped us from going to the Rose Bowl last year by politics. Let's stop them this year by an Oregon victory. We're not writing to gain school spirit, but to launch a caravan from Eugene to Berkeley to watch what promises to be a rough-and-tumble ball game.

On past performances we deserve to be a 20-point underdog Cal has been playing Rose ball; they haven't shown any signs of weakening and there is no indication that Saturday will be an off day for them. But an inspired team could very well topple them.

For the past two years Stanford has been weak and yet they only lost to Cal by the margin of an extra point. Maybe we can stop Waldorf and his happy eleven. We think so, and the team does too, which is far more important.

Cal has a forward wall like bricks and a set of the fastest backs in the business. They have the team edge, but we're sniffin' for an upset (with a prayer on it). Green Machine 24, Blue Machine 21.

Still in the Runnin'

Stanford last Saturday showed more power than a mad red head. Marchie and his Indians beat USC like they haven't been beaten since the Rose Bowl of '48. The Boys from Palo Alto meet Idaho, but we doubt if there will be a real vandalism. The Idaho team will probably be singing, "Oh, why, oh, why, did I ever leave the Potato Land." Rumors have it that Stanford will be smelling Roses on Jan. 1.

The UCLA team, after a week at the beaches, will swing back into action against Washington. Don't place any bets on this one. After last weekend, Bruno is convinced that Washington is capable of making life rough for the Boys from Westwood Hi, better known as L. A. Tech.

Both teams are close to equal, but UCLA has the advantage of playing on their home field and having Ernie (run or pass) Johnson. The Bruins by 7; say—28-21.

Still Walking, Yet

Poor Cornvalley Tech is in for some pretty rough treatment from Michigan State this weekend in the Multnomah Bowl. Still a little wobbly from their 10-point victory over Idaho, the Beavers will play host to the Midwesterners. It's too bad that OSC can't give them an afternoon of the art of football, but then Michigan State doesn't mind.

This game might well be a sequel to "Slaughter on Tenth Ave." and be entitled "Squish in the Multnomah Bowl." We like Michigan State. They should show Oregon where the holes are in the Beaver line. Ho hum, Poor Bum. Mich. St. 34, OSC 14.

People are a little cautious about betting on the Oregon-Cal game, but they are betting that there will be over 40 points scored. What's that you say that's no bet that Oregon will score that all by itself . . . well, you may be right; it wouldn't suprise us much . . . much!

Coast League Eliminates Governor's Cup Playoff

LOS ANGELES.—(UP)— The Pacific Coast Baseball League voted yesterday to eliminate its Governors' cup playoffs for at least one year and to split an \$80,000 purse among the four teams leading the league after the regular season.

League directors meeting here yesterday were expected to make a later announcement about discussions for a proposed "Little World Series" with the champion of either the American Association or the International League.

Under the plan to eliminate the Governors' cup, the league champion will get \$40,000. The next three teams will get \$20,000, \$12,500 and \$7,500, respectively, and each will get "an appropriate trophy."

Other decisions included:

Plans for a 28-week 1950 schedule, opening March 28 and closing Oct. 8.

Two weeks' more pay for all players than they received for 1949.

Extension of the player limit from 23 with three rookies to 25 with no restrictions.

Unanimous support for a proposal to have PCL players exempted from the major league draft. The proposal has been laid before the major leagues for consideration at their December meetings.

Naming a committee to meet in Baltimore with officers of the Association of Professional Ballplayers of America, the game's benevolent organization, to draw up a program whereby organized baseball will give more money to the Association.

Decision to eliminate the Governors' cup playoffs followed a series of years during which the playoff attendance was down.

A league purse of \$50,000 was divided among top teams for the 1949 season, with the pennant winner getting \$15,000 and the playoff winner \$15,000. The eliminated finalist in the playoffs got

Celeri Still 'Doubtful'

BERKELEY, (UP)—All-American Quarterback Candidate Bob Celeri and first-string center George Stathakis remained on the "doubtful" list as starters for the Oregon game as the University of California squad worked out on a wet field for the second day running.

Celeri showed up in a sweat suit to run through plays with a decided limp. The team worked on offensive with passing emphasized.

GAELS TO RETURN BELL

MORAGA — (UP) — St. Marys College students said yesterday they'd return the little big game bell to Santa Clara at a bonfire rally Friday night, but vowed they'd win it back "legally" Sunday.

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