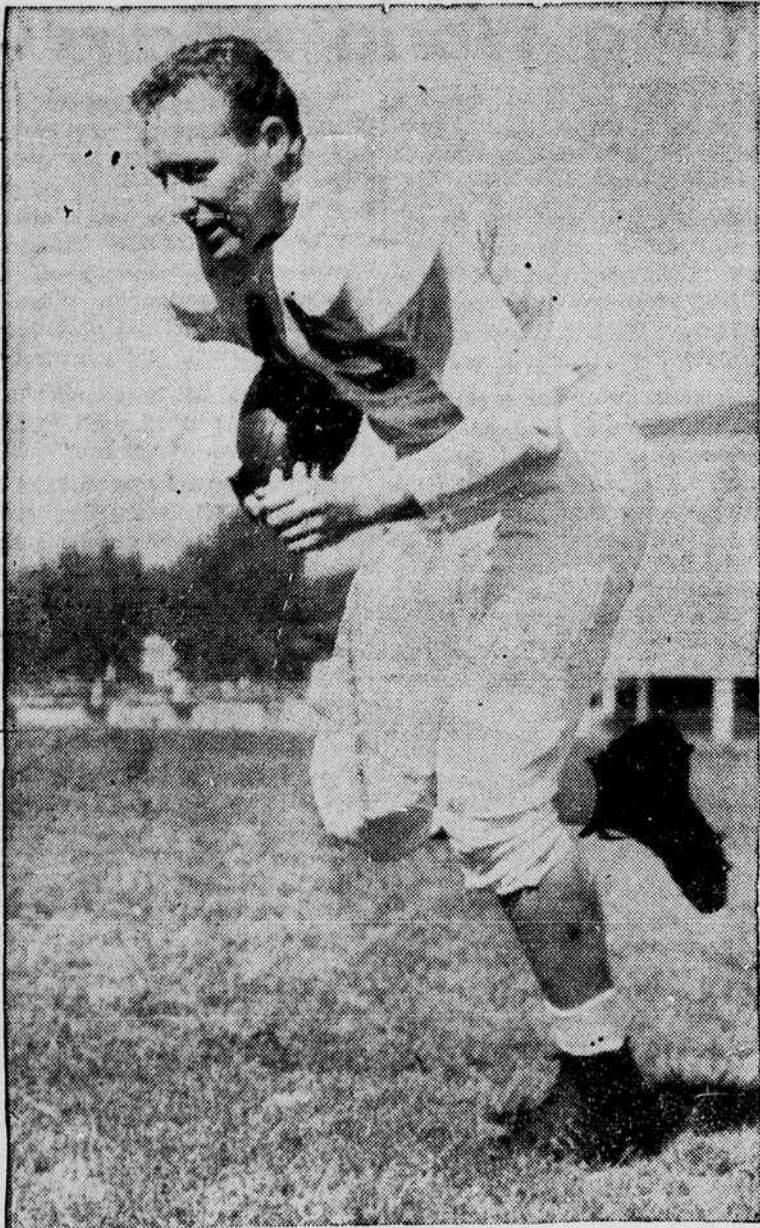


Named by Collier's



BOB SANDERS, Oregon's ballet dancing, steamrolling fullback, was named to a first string berth on Collier's magazine's Far West mythical eleven. Sanders is a 209-pound senior from North Bend.

Sanders Named on Far West Team by Collier's

The spearhead of Oregon's high-scoring 1949 football team, 209 pound Bob Sanders, has been named to the all-Far West's first string halfback by Collier's magazine.

The Dec. 3 issue which will be available Friday, lists five sectional all star teams, including the East, South, Midwest, Southwest, and Far West.

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Besides Sanders, Sam Nevills and Chester Daniels were named honorable mention tackle and guard, respectively.

The smashing North Bend Webfoot was the only player from the Northwest to gain recognition on the first team.

Others named were Ken Rose, Stanford, and Bob Wilkinson, UCLA, ends; Jim Turner, California, and Volney Peters, USC, tackles; Rod Franz, California, and Vern Sterling, Santa Clara, guards; Leon McLaughlin, UCLA, center; Eddie LeBaron, College of Pacific, quarterback; Ollie Matson, USF, and Sanders, halfbacks and Bill Martin, USC, fullback.

Although Sanders played most of the season as fullback, his speed and the fact that he played at the halfback slot in the California game were responsible for his selection as a halfback.

Coach Jim Aiken's description of Sanders as "my third halfback" turned out to be literally correct. Aiken commented on Sanders' selection Tuesday night by saying that his fullback could have done even better had it not been for bad luck toward the end of the season.

Sanders is eighth in the Pacific Coast Conference in total offense; his specialty though is rushing.

Sanders, Robinson, Daniels, Lewis Lead PCC Statistics

Ducks Figure In Six of Ten Departments

Four star Webfoot gridmen, Bob Sanders, Darrell Robinson, Chet Daniels, and Woodley Lewis, topped individual columns of Pacific Coast Conference statistics as the football season drew to a close. The only games remaining involving PCC teams are the USC-Notre Dame fracas Saturday and California in the Rose Bowl January 2.

Robinson, pass catching end of Jim Aiken's high scoring eleven, was the only Duck to establish a new record. The blond haired Eugene lad snared 31 aerials for 404 yards and seven touchdowns to break former Duck Dick Wilkins' record of 27 set last season. Ray Bauer, Montana, also caught 31 passes to share top honors with Robinson.

Two more new marks were set by Bob Wilkinson of UCLA, one each by Jim Powers of USC, and Jim Cullom of California. Wilkinson established a new record for yards from pass receiving with a season total of 536 yards on 27 catches, breaking the record of 520 yards set by Wilkins of Oregon in 1948 on the same number of receptions.

Powers broke the record for yards from passing, held formerly by Billy Sewell of Washington State. Although he could play in only seven games because of an injury, Powers accounted for 1140 yards through the air. The old record was 1023 yards. Powers still may play in one more game this year, the Notre Dame battle Saturday.

Cullom passed his own record for extra points in conference games. His record last year was 21, and this fall he booted 26 through the uprights.

Bob Sanders, Oregon's "third halfback," won rushing honors with 726 yards while Jim Monachino, California, finished with a rash of touchdowns to take the scoring crown from Sanders who dominated this department for the first seven weeks of the season. Monachino finished with 78 points to Sanders' 60.

Chet (Cool Pappy) Daniels kicked himself right into the ranks of Oregon immortal booters by leading the coast with the most points from placekicking with 46. In ten games the grass chewing kid from Bellaire, Ohio converted 31 times in 34 attempts and added 5 field goals for his total.

Fourth man from the Oregon roster top an individual department is Woodley Lewis whose spectacular exploits on the gridiron this year has earned him the auspicious prefix of "All the Way Woodley." He led the coast, and possibly the nation, since this tabulation is not complete, in kickoff returns by nabbing nine for 389 yards or an average of 43.2 yards per return. Three of these returns were good for touchdowns, coming on gallops of 95, 102, and 67 yards.

Lewis scored another teedee on a punt return of 92 yards against Oregon State last week. Added to this, during the season he carried the ball 71 times for 473 yards for an average of 6.7 yards per carry, the highest in the PCC.



CHET DANIELS, the golden-toed placekicker of the Oregon Webfoots, wound up the 1949 football season as the leading kicker on the coast. By booting 31 points after touchdowns and five field goals, Daniels totaled 46 points, enough to make him the seventh leading scorer in the PCC without carrying the ball.

California Bears Top Coast in Total Defense

Although the best defense has been said to be a good offense, good, solid defense has been one of the important reasons for California's second straight undefeated season.

The Bears finished the season by leading the conference in total offense and rushing defense.

California allowed an average of 245 yards a game from rushing and passing, and only 142.8 yards per contest from rushing.

The Golden Bears ran second to Stanford, however, in total offense. The Indians averaged 375.1 yards a game from rushing and passing to 370.8 for the Berkeley team.

Idaho surprised by completing the season with the best rushing average. The Vandals rushing average of 255.3 yards a game on the ground was seven yards a tilt better than Stanford.

With their final game of the year against Notre Dame yet to

play, the Trojans of Southern California have the best passing record on the Coast. In eight games they have accounted for 1434 yards from passing, which averages 179.3 yards per game.

Montana finished its season as the leader in pass defense. Montana's opponents averaged only 85.6 yards a game through the air.

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