

DUCK TRACKS

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The quality of the football in the Northwest may be a topic to stimulate many arguments, but figures show that almost all of the non-California members of the Pacific Coast Conference could roll up the points.

As statisticians busy themselves compiling the records of the squads comprising the "weaker half" of the Conference, they will find that pencils and adding machines are in for a good workout. If those concerned don't know it already, they will find that many a club moved the ball for the limit at a greater clip than has been done for a long time.

Here at Oregon for instance, we may moan when we look at the won and lost record, but our Webfoots worked the scoreboards for 250 points. Last year our Cotton Bowl team pushed over assorted scores worth 194 points. If this isn't enough, our Frosh pulled an about face in compiling a far more impressive record than did the 1948 Ducklings.

Northwest Grid Teams Roll Up Scores

Over at Corvallis, while they are gleefully pounding out copy about their resurgent Beavers, they will probably feature the information that the 23.2 point average posted by Kip Taylor's men was the highest scoring offense in the school's history.

The University of Washington finds itself with the same bumper crop of frosh and varsity scores that we harvested. On November 12, with but two games left to their schedule, the Huskies found that their 107 markers had placed them comfortably ahead of the 89 produced up to that date in 1948.

The Washington Pups, prize yearling outfit in the Northwest and conquerors of our own Frosh, were a gang that really made it rough on the mathematicians. In beating the first year men of Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, and Olympic Junior College, the little Dogs barked up a 42.5 marker per game average.

Even Idaho, the year-to-year doormat, shook enough backs loose to establish a new scoring mark. On Nov. 12, the Vandals were running 66 points better than their 1948 brethren. Only Washington State, where all of Phil Sarboe's sins came back to him at once, failed to better the record of the previous season. In this case the figures read 128 against 164.

Increased Employment for Placekickers

All of these numbers and decimal points mean that some interesting albeit not always good, football was played up here in the rainy circuit. In fact, the absence of the dew from its favorite resting place had much to do with the turnover of touchdowns.

This was a season of increased employment for place kickers. The guy who holds the ball for the point after touchdown found himself on one knee as many times as an imitator of Al Jolson. The man who thumped the one and three pointers found himself challenging the passers and runners for the Conference scoring title.

Looking at some of the better extra point makers, we find that they were no strangers to the football field. The day of kicker-drum majors and other refugees from the rooting section who wandered down to kick point, must be over. Stan McGuire of Oregon State, Bob Watson of UCLA, and our own Chester Daniels are among the boys who don't have to rely on their ties to earn them their big block letters.

Can Basketball Team Outscore Duck Gridmen?

Up until the disastrous trip to California, the ability of our Webfoots to tally had excited us to consider a wild venture. On the afternoon of Nov. 12, as they prepared to meet their doom, Oregon had recorded 226 counters. Figuring that the would go along on an average comparable to their accomplishments till then, we were ready to bet that the football team fould roll up more points in their ten games than our basketball team would in five.

Ordinarily that is not as easy as it sounds, since the 40 point average of a cage squad of fair ability needs 20 points in two football games to match it. We couldn't score 20 points last Saturday.

It will still be interesting to see how this little game work out. Working on the same basis, we see that our basketball team would have to score 50 points per game in five games to tie the football squad. They'd win a lot of games if they can do it.

And now a little on the local side. When Bob Sanders, booming battering ram of the Ducks, was told of his selection as member of the Collier's all-star team for the Far West he was shaving. In his excitement he almost cut his neck, but luckily he had a safety razor. However, it was quite a few minutes before he could really believe it and kept uttering over and over, "Me? Me? Who, me?"

Today's Duck Soup

Ladas—Stanley3:45 Diving
Ruckdeschel—Harmon3:45 Lanes 2 & 3
Santos—Vannatta4:15 Lanes 2 & 3

Weep Not

Oregon Team Best in Land by 172 Points, But This is Only Figuratively Speaking

By BOB KAROLEVITZ

Weep not for Oregon, brethren, for we've got the scientific proof that the Ducks are the best team in the country—bar none!

Pull up the nearest adding machine, abacus or whatever you use and we'll show you how the Aiken-Lewis crew can rightfully claim the national grid title.

Watch closely. This is the way it goes:

Colorado beat Kansas 13-12 for a one point margin over the Jays. Kansas beat George Washington 21-14, thus making Colorado eight points better than GW.

George Washington beat Georgetown 28 to 7 (Colorado 29 points up). Georgetown clipped Wake Forest 12-6, while the latter slugged William & Mary 55 to 28. With the Buffs 62 ahead at this stage, W & M drubbed Arkansas 20-0, mak-

ing Colorado 82 points better than the Razorbacks. Michigan 153 to 0.

Arkansas pounced on Texas Christian 27-7, while TCU turned around and belted Indiana 13-6. The figures at this point show the Coloradoans 109 points better than the Hoosiers.

Pitt fell before Indiana 48-14, and then the Panthers clawed Northwestern 16 to 7. The Purple and White Wildcats rebounded to edge mighty Michigan 21-20, which—if our fingers and toes are correct—means that the Buffaloes could walk right out and massacre

Michigan sneaked past Michigan State 7 to 3, making Colorado 157 points better than the Spartans. And since Notre Dame could only beat MSC 34-21, it figures that the boys from Boulder are 144 tallies superior to the Irish.

And everybody knows that Oregon whopped the pants off Colorado 42 to 14 on Hayward field. There you have it—Oregon is 172 points better than Notre Dame.

(You just can't imagine how difficult it is to type in this strait-jacket.)

Minturn Routs Delts to Gain Playoff Berth

Minturn Hall's undefeated "B" volleyball squad won the championship of League V yesterday afternoon by routing Delta Tau Delta 15-2 and 15-2.

The Minturn victory automatically qualifies them for a position in the championship playoffs which begin after the Thanksgiving holiday.

While Minturn was eliminating Delta Tau Delta in a twenty-minute set, McChesney and Lambda Chi Alpha were waging a violent battle for consolation honors in League VI.

Lambda Chi edged McChesney 15-13 in the initial tilt, but the dormitory crew came right back to win the next one 15-9. The final game saw Lambda Chi rack up a quick 11-0 lead, overcome a McChesney rally, and win 15-8.

The regular season schedule was completed with the two contests yesterday, and the championships will be determined next week.

The "A" division playoffs begin Monday when Sigma Chi meets Beta Theta, Minturn faces Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta opposes Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Tau Omega battles Chi Psi.

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