

OSC Awaits Game Film To Settle Controversy

CORVALLIS, ORE. — (U.P.)—Oregon State College officials today questioned whether Southern California tailback Frank Gifford was behind the line of scrimmage when he threw a crucial touchdown pass to Bob Buckley.

With the Trojans trailing 14 to 6 and the ball on the OSC 14, Gifford took a handoff and faded deep before he began his forward motion. The controversy developed over whether he passed the 14 before he turned loose of the ball.

Some Oregon State officials maintained he was on the 10-yard line before he flipped the pass that put the Trojans back in the ball game.

OSC coach Kip Taylor, said he would not voice an opinion until he had seen the game pictures later this week. He did admit he started on the field to question the

play at the time but was waved to the sidelines—and he said, rightfully so—by the officials.

The disputed play was the second hassel involving the Trojans in as many games. Last week University of Washington officials charged that SC "deliberately injured" two ace Washington players.

Southern Cal coach Jess Hill said he was not in position to see the questioned pass. But he recalled that Gifford faded "very deep" before starting toward the scrimmage line.

What sideliners thought was a mental lapse—and one which enabled the Trojans to set up Gifford's game-winning field goal—was a called play.

Duck Right Half Dennis Sullivan is the Northern Division low hurdles champion.

Shaw Praised; Odell 'Sorry' For Big Score

SEATTLE, WASH. — (U.P.)—University of Washington coach Howie Odell had nothing but praise for Oregon's freshman quarterback George Shaw despite the 63-6 trouncing the Huskies handed the Ducks in Portland Saturday.

"Shaw fooled our defense and pitched passes right on the dime," Odell said. "He was by far the best quarterback on the field."

The Huskies' pilot said Shaw would fake a pass, then turn around, spin in the air and shoot "amazingly accurate" passes to his ends.

Odell was obviously happy because of the impressive victory Washington rolled up, but said he was "sorry" his Huskies ran up such a high score.

Injuries Plague Weary Webfoots

Although the mauling they suffered is now ancient history, the University of Oregon Webfoots still have the wounds of battle with which to remember the University of Washington and the accompanying 63-6 Pacific Conference nightmare.

Monday, the Ducks under Len Casanova and his coaching staff, took their first of four drills before enplaning to Los Angeles for their Saturday Coliseum clash with the University of California (Los Angeles) Bruins.

Star Duck flankman Dick Davenport, hospitalized in Portland as a result of a collision with a burly Husky, has been released and may be fit in time for the Duck's third league bout. Davenport, who had a serious stomach ailment, is on the doubtful list for the second time this year.

Linesmen Harry Mondale and Dennis Sullivan both are burdeened

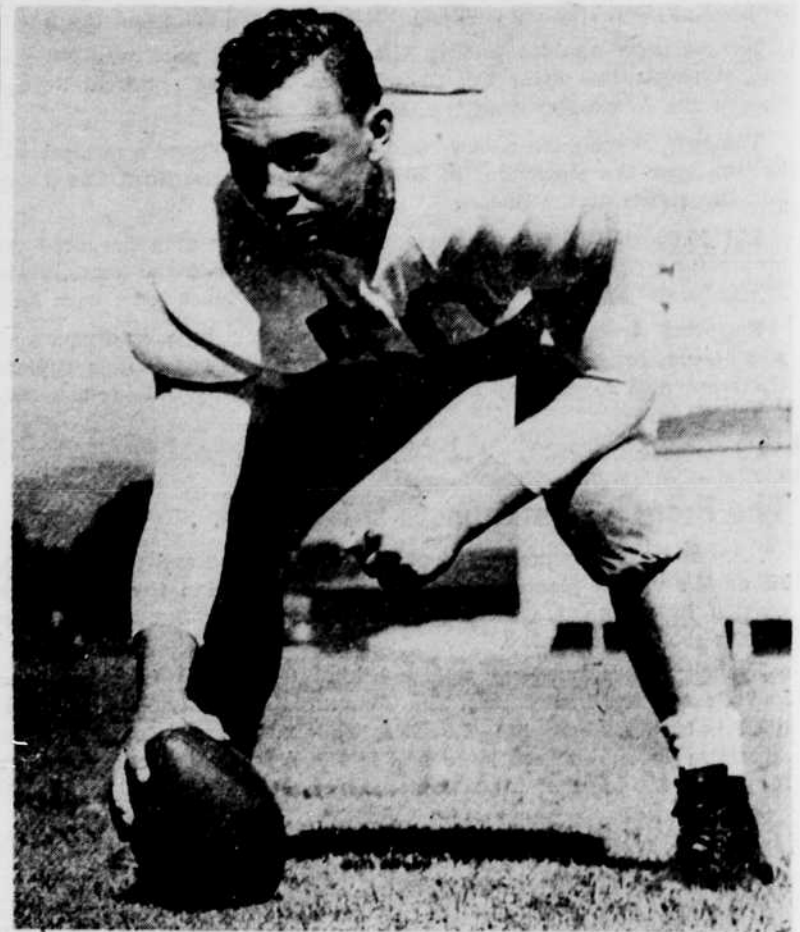
with leg injuries and will probably be left in Eugene; halfback Tom Lyon remains on the shelf for the fourth consecutive weekend; and Ray Karnofski, also benched since the Stanford opener, is not slated for action against the Uclans.

On the brighter side, it is reported that Ron Lyman, Webfoot fullback, is in satisfactory game condition; the same hope is held out for Don Sloan, half back, Leroy Campbell, end; Bill Bates, tackle; Bob Ashworth, halfback; Chuck Laird, center; and possibly Monte Brethauer, end.

The Ducks drilled for less than an hour and one half on blocking and fundamentals. Starting of the week Casanova has scheduled heavy drills devised especially for use against Henry (Red) Saunders' Bruins.

Bill Bowerman's University of Oregon's Junior Varsity has its second of five contests scheduled for Hayward Field Saturday against the Oregon State College Rookies.

Anchors Webfoot Line



DICK PATRICK, rugged Oregon center, has used his 207 pound left on both offense and defense this season, leading the squad in total minutes played. The Vale, Oregon, senior is a top linebacker and offensive blocker.

ATO-Sigma Nu Vie For Playoff Berth

By Chuck Plummer

Three forfeits marred intramural football action Monday and only one game was played. Hunter and Nestor halls fought it out for second place in league 6, with Hunter coming out on top four first downs to one. In other Hall forfeited to McChesney Hall, games, Sherry Ross Hall forfeited to McChesney Hall, Pi Kappa Phi forfeited to Alpha Tau Omega, and the Yeoman forfeited to Minturn.

League champions are decided in all but the number one league, where Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu are tied for first place. Each has three wins and one loss. They will play Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the league championship. Other league champs are as follows:

- League 2 — Theta Chi
- League 3 — Beta Theta Pi
- League 4 — Pi Kappa Alpha
- League 5 — Minturn Hall
- League 6 — Sederstrom Hall
- League 7 — Gamma Hall

There will be only two games Tuesday. ATO and Sigma Nu will clash at 4:00 p.m. on the intramural field and Minturn and Gam-

ma halls meet on Field two in the first game of the playoffs for the intramural championship.

Wednesday, Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi play on the intramural field at 4 p.m. Theta Chi and the winner of the ATO-Sigma Nu game will battle it out at the same time on Field two. Both are also first round playoff tilts.

The IM semi-finals will be Thursday, with the final all-school championship being decided Friday.

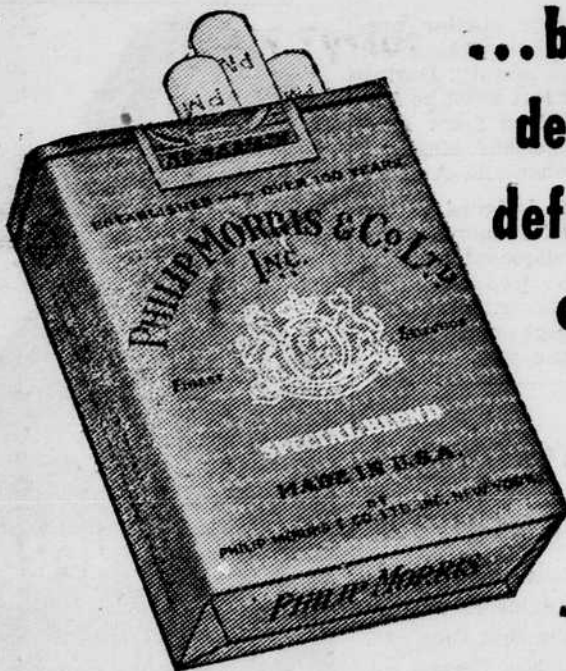
The winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha-Beta clash Wednesday will meet Sederstrom hall in the semi-finals; while the winners of the Gamma-Minturn battle, and the tilt between either ATO or Sigma Nu and Theta Chi will compose the other semi-final meeting.

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