

# Duck Tracks

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This Oregon team is certainly going to learn how football is played the hard way. The Uclans rolled up 41 points against them, Washington 63 the week before, and COP 34 the week before that. This adds up to a total of 137 points scored upon them in three games, while they have countered with a total of 12. The amazing thing about it all is that they haven't just given up the whole thing as a bad job. But talking to several of them, you get the idea that they were trying just as hard Saturday when they were trailing 41 points as if the score were the other way around. The only trouble about football is that while spirit is vitally necessary to win games, spirit alone is not enough. You have to have experience in such elementary considerations as not letting an enemy pass receiver get behind you when you are playing defensive half-back. And when over a third of the men on the traveling squad are only last year graduates from high school, there are many, many, other things they must learn; the sort of details which are crucial in winning or losing ball games.

## Ducks must sink or swim

The only sad thing about the situation is that they are forced to learn these lessons in Pacific Coast Conference games, and not in junior varsity games or on the bench listening to the comments of the coach, as Knute Rockne used to groom his men for their big junior or senior years.

Instead, there are eleven positions which have to be filled, and the freshmen and sophomores are the only ones around to fill many of them, so they must sink or swim.

This process will continue to be painful; perhaps for several weekends, but sometime during the season the worm should turn.

As sophomore Halfback Ted Anderson put it, "This team didn't give up Saturday, and pretty soon we're going to get tired of being pushed around and somebody's going to get themselves a ball game."

Let's hope that will be soon.

## Beavers have sad weekend

The Webfoots weren't the only Oregon squad which had a sad weekend; if that is any comfort. OSC ran into a tartar in the person of an inspired Washington State Cougar team and came out on the short end, 26-13. Of course Oregon must meet these same Cougars next Saturday, in their own lair—but then there let the evil of the day be sufficient thereunto. Back to the Beavers, not only did they suffer the ignominy of being beaten before their Homecoming crowd, but to add insult to injury, something even worse happened. Their Homecoming bonfire was burned prematurely Thursday night; right down to the last old tire.

## Communist plot, perchance?

We cannot imagine who would have the unmitigated gall to wreck such a fine traditional display by breaking in and putting the torch to it before its time. Such an act is certainly beyond the pale. Perhaps it was the work of some foul Communist plotters—if so a loyalty check is in order at Corvallis. At any rate, our heart goes out to OSC. Beavers, take comfort in our deepest sympathy.

Things were tough all over last weekend, even with Pappy Waldorf. Here the poor man was, just getting established in the conference, just getting to where he won a game now and then, and what happened to his Bears? They were toppled over by a bunch of USC Trojans, 20-14 while they were just on the verge of their 39th conference game without a defeat. We only hope Mr. Waldorf will be able to adjust to the shock of it all.

Meanwhile, it looks like these USC Trojans are nearly a shoo-in for the Rose Bowl. They have to get past Stanford yet, and UCLA, but in winning from Washington, OSC, and California, they have the bigger part of the job done.

## Selling the University

We only hope that whatever team represents the Coast will discord what seems to be a built-in inferiority complex when it comes to meeting teams from the middlewestern portion of America—Big Ten teams, who have consistently had just enough more in the clutch to come out on top in this biggest post-season game of them all.

Who knows, perhaps some day in the dim, dim, future Oregon will again be of Rose Bowl caliber. Hardly in the next two or three years, and maybe not for a long, long time.

Saturday in Los Angeles, President Harry K. Newburn announced an athletic recruiting program based on selling the university as an institution to young men rather than bidding for their services with both hands full of folding money. If this program is carried out, we personally don't care if Oregon ever goes to the Rose Bowl; its benefits will far outweigh possible games lost.

# Minturn Tops Beta; Tom Leads Mates To School Grid Title

History repeated itself on Friday when Minturn Hall beat Beta Theta Pi, 13-0 for the intramural championship. Scoring two touchdowns in the last 45 seconds of the game, the boys from the Vet's dorm pulled a prospective tie game out of the bag and took their second consecutive IM football title.

Ray Coley stole the show from the Betas by scoring both of Minturn's touchdowns. The first and game-clinching TD came on a pass from Joe Tom. Coley snared it on the 15 yard line and sprinted down the far sideline into the end zone. Tom's pass to Bob Fase was good for the conversion.

With 29 seconds left to go Minturn kicked off to Pee Wee Adams who took the ball on his 15 yard line and started up field. Then in a moment of desperation, Pee Wee lateraled to a teammate but his pass was intercepted by Coley who kept on going and tallied his twelfth point of the day. The try for point was unsuccessful.

By far the best player on the field was Joe Tom, victor general and aerial artist of the fields. On defense he intercepted three passes and stopped several threats from his safety position. Tom also completed the majority of his passes and set up the first Minturn touchdown. Others playing well for Minturn were Koko Santos and Bob Fase. Fase's barefoot punting was especially helpful to the winners.

The Betas, picked beforehand as definite underdogs, held Minturn scoreless for three periods and, under the leadership of Norm Fenton, almost pulled a first class upset. Hitting his receivers fairly consistently and playing heads up defensive ball, he almost led the Betas to the championship. Roger Dockstader, Pee Wee Adams and Al Mann also turned in sterling performances for the losers.

The lineup for the Minturn champs was as follows: starting were Robert Muirhead, Alan Wakinekona, Milton Kotoshirodo, Ray Coley, Koko Santos, Joe Tom and Robert Fase. Subs were Pat O'Brien, Ben Schmidt, Orlando Mathias, Yoshinobo Terada, Cy Wong, Charlie Oyama and Giles Godfrey.

On the defeated Beta offensive roster were Ken Ball, Jack Southworth, Lee Alvard, Jim Moore, Dick "Pee Wee" Adams, Al Mann and Norm Fenton. Defensive subs were Roger Dockstader, Russ Mannix, Malcom Marsh and Harlan Mickey.

## UCLA Bruins Ruin

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understudy, Johnny Florence, sighted Dave Owen a completed touchdown pass on a 17 yard play.

It was here that the gallant Ducks valiantly battled for their own one to the Bruin 29 where a Hal Dunham-Bill Fell pass combination failed by one yard of gaining another first down.

Right halfback Davis circled the Duck left flank and carried for 14 yards and the finale. The touchdown was set up when a Dunham pitch misfired.

**Duck Offense Weak**  
Other than their 70 yard march, the Ducks failed to generate any real threat; Sanders singled out shifty scatback Edwards for praise, but nearly included the entire UCLA varsity when he complimented its defense, rushing of Oregon passers, his new linebackers, his defensive ends and his tailbacks.

The score by periods:  
OREGON ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
UCLA ..... 0 21 7 13-41

# SC Trojans Smell Scent of Roses; Need Two Wins

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) — It's four down and two to go for University of Southern California Trojans and their Rose Bowl aim.

With the cheers still ringing in their ears after their 21-14 upset of vaunted California Saturday, Coach Jess Hill's club now has only Stanford and UCLA to whip before gaining undisputed right to the New Year's day game with the Big Ten representative.

The men of Troy play Texas Christian, the club that surprised Texas A. & M. Saturday, in their rough-and-tumble scrap with California in fine physical shape. Coach Hill said the boys would take it easy most of the week. The stars of the club, halfback Pat Cannamela, and linebacker Frank Gifford, never suffered a bruise.

Meanwhile, Coach Pappy Waldorf will have some trouble mending his fences at California. The Bears lost seven men by injuries in the battle, including All-American fulback, including Johnny Olaszewski. Johnny suffered a wrenched knee and may miss the Oregon State game in Berkeley Saturday; and possible more than that.

Other injuries to first-string men included halfback Harry West, tackle Ralph Krueger; safety man Sammy Williams and end Paul Waldorf.

Waldorf was saddened by the injuries to his players, but took the defeat in good grace. It was his first regular-season loss in 38 games; and the first loss in 23 conference games. The last PCC defeat was inflicted on the club by this same Trojan band in 1947. This was only Waldorf's second loss in PCC play since coming to California.

Stanford now appears to be the only team between Southern California and the crown. The Indians have struggled past five straight opponents, including Santa Clara, 21-14, Saturday. But the Indians have a long road to go—all against conference foes. These include Washington, Washington State, Southern Cal, Oregon State and California, in that order.

## New York DA Says New Fix Story Soon

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant district attorney of New York, said today there "might" be new developments shortly in the latest basketball fix scandal which brought bribery charges against three former Kentucky University players.

O'Connor said his investigation may produce further information for release soon, possibly tonight.

He spoke as former All-Americans Alex Groza and Ralph Beard awaited a hearing in felony court tomorrow which was expected to send them to New York to face prosecution.

The other accused player was Dale Barnstable, now a high school coach at Louisville, Ky., who already had taken a plane to New York.

All three confessed taking \$500 bribes to "shave points" in their National Invitational Tournament game with Loyola of Chicago in 1949.

Groza and Beard were arrested here yesterday and freed on \$1,000 bond each, while Barnstable was seized at his Louisville home.

All three were members of Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" which won the National Collegiate Athletic Association cage tournament in the 1947-48 season. That team formed half of the U.S. Olympic squad which won the championship at London in 1948.

O'Connor said Groza and Beard told him they would waive extradition tomorrow and indicated they would plead guilty at New York.

It was speculated that O'Connor's "new developments" might be connected with his earlier assertion that many other Kentucky games were involved. District attorney Frank Hogan of New York said he knew of at least two other fixed games.

## 'Big Crash' Hits Colleges

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Texas, Ohio State and Texas A. & M. were the other great powers who would rather forget last Saturday.


Texas, ranked fourth nationally, went down before Arkansas, 16-14, as a field goal by Pat Summerall, kicked just before the first half ended, provided the margin of victory. Ohio State, a Big Ten favorite although already beaten once, suffered a stunning 32-10 loss to Indiana and Texas A. & M. bowed to T.C.U., 20-14.

On the brighter side were Princeton's 60-7 conquest of Lafayette which extended the Tigers' winning streak to 17 games; Cornell's 27-0 victory over Yale; Notre Dame's 33-0 win over Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania's 28-13 triumph over Columbia, which crossed off the Lions as the country's only major undefeated, untied and unscored on team.

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